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Point Judith

and is now reported five miles south of

PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TRIP. PRESIDENT ON COAL STRIKE

Leaves Washington to Attend Loco-

SURE OF AN AMICABLE SETTLE-MENT.

Belleves the Men at the Head of the Republican Party, Who Are in Control of Affairs in the State of Pennsylvania. Will Solve the Question by Their Conservative Opinion of the Difficulties Rampant.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 .- The Record tomorrow will print an interview on the coal strike with President Roosevelt, who passed through this city to-day on his way to Washington. The president is quoted as follows:

"I am grieved beyond measure at the difficulty in Pennsylvania and coal producing states over the wage and kindred questions."

"What remedy is at hand?" he was asked. "There is a remedy," said the presi-

dent. "Do you mean that the government

of the United States can interfere other than as a law-preserving body?"

"No," replied the president emphatically. "What can be done?" was then asked.

"I would refer you to the men at the head of the republican party, who are in control of affairs in the state of Pennsylvania. I am sure that their conservative opinion of the difficulties rampant will ultimately result in an amicable settlement of this great question. Of course, politics do not enter into the mining problem, yet I sincerely hope that the republican principles, which are framed alike for high and low, will level the problem to an equity.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 5.-T. L. Lewis, vice president of the United States Mine Workers, arrived here to-night from Virginia and had a conference with Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Lewis' visit was with reference to the strike in Virginia.

President Mitchell says 700 men are affected by the settlement of the strike in the Pocahontas region. About 20,000 miners are still out in the Kanawha, New River and Fairmount districts. So far as the anthracite region is concerned, President Mitchell says there is no change in the situation. At the offices of the coal companies it is claimed that the number of applicants for work is increasing every day.

Bramwell, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- Many of the miners who have been on a strike in the Flat Top and Elkhorn coal fields appeared at the mines this morning ready for work, stating that they did not care to wait until Monday, the day agreed upon yesterday to begin. Probably 1,000 men went to work to-day. A report has reached here from a reliable source that the strike on both the New and Kanawha rivers will be over by

motive Firemen's Convention. Washington, Sept. 5 .- Smillingly bowing in acknowledgment of the enthusiastic and prolonged cheering of an as-

semblage that fairly crowded the Baltimore and Ohio station here, President Roosevelt to-night began his southern tour, with Chattanooga, Tenn., as the objective point. The president was in the city exactly one hour and a half. He appeared a little disfigured as a re-

sult of the Pittsfield accident, but apparently had quite recovered from the shock. Secretary Hitchcock, Commander Cowles, the president's brother-in- this afternoon against the army delaw, and Secretary Cortelyou rode in fences on Narragansett bay, but did the carriage with him.

To a number he described the accident at Pittsfield. He said it was not the first time he had had so providential an escape and referred to an incl- where the searchlight and range station dent in the battle of San Juan when on which the mortars at Fort Adams bullets struck down two men close beside him. The president told the Pittsfield story to the group in the car with

feeling and emphasized it with gestures. again. The train was just two minutes late when it pulled out at 7:32.

The southern trip will be a somewhat hurried one and no stops will be made the itinerary already published, namely, Wheeling, W. Va., Chattanooga, Tenn., Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, The immediate object of the N. C. president is to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in whose work he always has

shown a deep interest,

FOR A NEW CUP DEFENDER

NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE HER-RESHOFFS OPENED.

A Conference Between One of the Firm and Representatives of the New York Yacht Club Syndicate Already Held-Morgan at the Head-Many New Features Planned.

Bristo, R. I., Sept. 5.-The members of the New York Yacht club have opened negotiations with the Herreshoffs with the purpose in view of placing an order for a ninety-foot sloop to be used in defense of the America's cup. One conference between John R. Herreshoff and representatives of the syndicate being formed with J. Pierpont Morgan at the head has been held and another meeting is planned for New York in a few days. It is learned that the new craft will have speed in excess of either the Columbia or Constitution and there is considerable of a stir about the Her-

MADE AGAINST ARMY DEFENSES IN NARRAGANSETT BAY.

DEMONSTRATION

Nearly the Whole of Higginson's Fleet passage.

BY NAVY

Engaged-A Landing Effected at Price's Neck by Marines-Army Claims Another Victory-Another Night Attack to Force the Eastern Passage-The Game Practically Over.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5 .- Nearly the entire fleet under Rear Admiral Higginson's command made a demonstration

not attempt to come to close quarters with any of the forts. A landing was are sighted and fired, were put out of

action for an hour. During that time the battlephins Kearsarge and Alabama He said he felt in normal condition engaged Fort Wetherill, the cruisers Olympia and Brooklyrs hammered Fort Greble in the west channel, while the

battleships Massachusetts and Indiana at points other than those announced in and the monitor Puritan destroyed a signal station at the entrance of Seakonet river. After two hours of fighting the fleet drew off shore where it assembled just before sunset for what at this time looked like a night attack. The main point of the afternoon at-

tack was at Price's neck, the object being to put that station out of action be-

give the larger vessels a chance to come up and engage the regular batteries. gage the Narragansett bay forts just

as earnestly as he had done against Bedford. He was unfortunate, however, planned and carried through with determination. The fleet was all the forenoon assembling about eight miles north of Block

Island and when all the vessels had arrived there was a council of war on board the flagship. About 2 o'clock Summary: the ten largest vessels of the fleet separated into four squadrons, and leaving the tugs out to sea, the attack was begun. The movement was spectacular and was witnessed by a large number

Henry) ... of the social colony of Newport as well as those at Narragansett Pler. To the east steamed the battleship

Massachusetts, followed by the Indiana reshoffs shop already. New buildings and the monitor Puritan; towards the west and the Narragansett shore went Brooklyn and Olympia, while

five minutes later the mortars were

At any event, those on the

beach, keeping up a continual fire on

attack by the navy in Narragansett bay

this afternoon the following telegram

Fort Adams, R. I., Sept. 5.

has been received at army headquart-

Fort Greble, After Prico's Neck sta-

kept right on and at

the

again fired.

Hasbrook, Commanding. Signed: New London, Sept. 5-19:19 p. m -OTHER MORE VIOLENT VOL-Forts Adams, Wetherill and Grebel now CANOES MAY SOON ERUPT. engaged with enemy's fleet. Heavy firing all along the line. Brooklyn and others endeavoring to force the eastern Should Mont Pelce Blow Its Head Off

CONSUL AYME FEARS WORST

Island of Martinique Seems Doomed.

to Rico with its million inhabitants.

'While the great bulk of the popula

The island of Martinique seems to be

New London, Sept. 6 .- At 1:30 this morning information was received at headquarters saying that four battleships were in line, supposed to be the Indiana, Kearsarge, Massachusetts and Albama, and only a portion of a fleet, which were sailing from the naval base at Block Island towards Newport. This

alarmed at the news of the renewed would indicate that there was to be an activity of the Martinique and St. Vinearly morning fight with the forts at cent volcanoes," said Louis H. Ayma, and near Newport, United States consul at Gaudeloupe,

New London, Sept. 5 .- The grand who is in Chicago on sick leave. finale of the war game will be held tomorrow afternoon, when the ships will pass in review before the forts which have been attacked, beginning at Fort affected, however, at Price's Neck, Rodman and ending at Fort Terry, Although hostilities do not cease until tonorrow noon, it was thought at headjuarters of General MacArthur to-night that the cruel war was over, and that the morning would be utilized in getting rested and ready for the review.

END OF CHARTER OAK MEET.

Match Race,

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- The grand may break loose. The great Soufriere circuit races at Charter Oak park endof Gaudeloupe has been for centuries ed to-day, the postponed events of Thursday being embodies in the day's programme, making six races, The crater. This may have acted as a sort of safety valve, but if, as reports seem eature of the day was the special race between Prince Alert and Anaconda for to indicate, the seismic forces are inpurse of \$3,000, winner to take all. It was contested in three heats, Prince Alert winning the first and third and In the first heat Anaconfore the mortar batteries could be fired da was headed all the way around the soon be rivalling Pelee. more than once or twice. This would ring, Dickerson making a bld for the heat in the last quarter but without with the outer world depends chiefly on avail. The second heat was a big surprise to the betting fraternity. The intervals of from ten days to three The task was a hard one in any case, horses got away after scoring twice and weeks at some of the islands when but to-day it was doubly so, for the air when half way up the stretch Dickerfreight offers. The whole fleet of this was like crystal and the movement of son began driving with Anaconda and line, to which the ill-fated Roraima bethe fleet could be watched at a great he quickly passed Prince Alert, winning longed, could not carry 3,000 persons. distance off shore. But under the rules by over a length. The performance won Admiral Higginson was obliged to en- rounds of applause from all sides. Uption of these islands is made up of on request of Mr. Demarest, Curry was blacks and mulattos there are many placed behind Prince Alert in the third thousand whites living there chiefly those in Long Island sound and at New heat. Soon after the horses got away creoles, but not a few Americans are Anaconda went to the front and mainin choosing the clearest day of the tained this position all the way around on business.

week, still he went at it bravely and the until the stretch was reached when whole affair this afternoon was well Prince Alert let out a kink and came up even. Inch by inch Prince Alert gained suade its people to remain there if they on his plucky rival and when the wire can get away. Gaudeloupe, where my

was reached Anaconda's nose was lapping Prince Alert's sulky. This race was one of the best of the week. Prince Alert was the favorite in the betting.

2:15 Pace-Purse \$1,500. Prince Direct, blk s, by Direct-Rosie C., by Duroc Prince Mc-

Olivewood, br g (Hayden) 2 2 Home Circle, b g, (Nickals) Jesse H., b g (Golden) Tommy Mc, b g (McCarthy) ... Piccolo, b m (Rosemire) 4 6 6 promptly dispatched to the spot."

Time-2:09½, 2:08, 2:09.

SEA GIRT SHOOTING MATCHES. Winners in Yesterday's Eventa-

Shirmish Team Contest. Rifle Range, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 5 .-The last day but one of the big interstate shooting tournament was devoted to firing in the skirmish team match and the Leech cup match. The former was won by the Second regiment, Disthe Loss of Life by Tidal Wave Would trict of Columbia, team, with a total of 280 out of a possible 200. The other

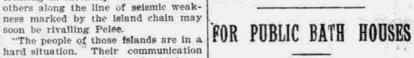
he Appalling-People of the Lesser competitors and their scores were: Antilles in a Hard Situation-Says the First regiment, United States Marine corps, 227; Seventh regiment, New York, 211; Twenty-third regiment, Unit-Chicago, Sept. 5 .- "I am seriously ed States Infantry, 210; First regiment, District of Columbia, 195: Twelfth regiment, New York, 176; United States Marine corps, second team, 173; Fifth regiment, Maryland, 171; Second regiment, Pennsylvania, 152.

William F. Leushner, of New York, "Should Mont Pelee blow its head proved the victor in the Leech cup match, his total being 59 out of a pos-sible 75. Prior to to-day this match had off the loss of life consequent upon the not been shot since the year 1892. The other competitors and their scores were as follows: S. I. Scott. District of Columbia, was second with 57; M. W. Parker, Massachusetts, stood No. 10 with a total of 47, and J. H. Keough, Massacoasts and but slightly above the sea. A tidal wave forty feet high would chusetts, was fifteenth with a total of

probably destroy a half million lives be-The skirmish team match was the fore it dashed against the shore of Pormost spectacular event of the meet. Each competitor fired fifteen shots, 600 "There is also apparently grave danyards to 200 yards and back, there being seven halts. The time allowance was fifteen minutes from the time each ger that other long extinct volcanoes team left the 600 yards firing point un-

til the return to that point. discharging a vast column of sulphur The principal contest of to-morrow' charged steam from the old summit

programme is the president's match for the military championship of the United States. Nine prizes have been pro creasing in intensity this volcano and vided.



a single line of steamers which call at AN APPROPRIATION OF \$20,000 WILL BE ASKED.

> Committee Unautmously in Favor of Recommending the Passage of Alder-Wallace's Resolution-Large

Number of Citizens Expressed Themselves at Last Night's Public Hearing. stablished in, or visiting the Islands

One of the most interesting public meetings held in the city hall for a long omed. It will not be possible to pertime was that of last night, which was called for the purpose of giving citizens a chance to speak their minds on the consulate is situated, is in even worse predicament. It is staggering under a important question of public bath remendous debt which it cannot pay, houses. The special committee consistits cane plantations are being abandoning of Chairman O'Keefe and Aldermen ed and its business men retiring. It

Conway, Strong, Moran and Hine was is the natural refuge of the fleeing people of Martinique and will have there there to take some action on the resoluterrified and starving thousands thrown tion sent in to the aldermen by Alderupon the already inadequate resources. man Wallace to the effect that the city "What immediate measures we can establish one or more public bath 2 take it would be difficult to say, but houses.

probably two or three of our war ves-The committee acted on it in the only sels with scientific observers should be manner possible, considering the sentiment that was expressed at the meeting, and it voted to ask for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the purpose of es-

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

The Howe & Stetson Stores.

For the Men. 50c Summer Underwear at 10c

We are closing out a great lot of summer underwear, balbrigganspink, blue, ecru, white and lavender. Fine quality, all sizes except 34 drawers. Except for the fact that it is late in the season, you would not get these garments at such ridiculously low prices. Regularly sold at 50c. Now 19c

Lot of 25c Ties at 10c

Have taken all of our stock of the popular, narrow, four-in-hands, and will close them out on Saturday at 10c.

Good styles and colorings. Wash Pants at oc

Of course if it were not so late in the season you could never secure such a bargain as this. Pants in all colors and all sizes, from 3 to 10, that were regularly sold at Now to go at 9c 29C.

Dressing Sacques.

At 29c-White lawn dressing sacques, made of good quality lawn, that have been 50c.

At 48c-Fine lawn dressing sacques, with turnover collar, sleeves and collar trimmed with dainty embroidery; have been 75c. At 69e-A 98c value of fine white lawn, with trimmings of ribbon, lace, beading and embroidery, cut with square neck.

Demonstration of Montmorency Extreme

Perfumes. In all the popular odors. Regular price per ounce will be 50c. During

this demonstration the price will be half, or 25c per ounce, including bottle.

Special in Soaps.

At 10e per box-10 different varieties, 3 cakes in box. As to former prices, would state that we are cleaning up small lots of many of our loc a cake soaps. You will obtain a big bargain if you look the lot over carefully. 3 cakes in box, **10e** box

Camera Store.

Saturday will be a day of active sell-ing here. Note these unequalled special

freings: fr Amateur Backgrounds for 69c-Used for home portraiture; are 5x6 ft. in size, modern roller attached. Were painted by the great artist, Frederick Packard of Boston.

Tripod Bargain - A fine two-joint brass trimmed, well finished article: only so in the lot: are worth \$1.25. Special selling price, 59c each. Candle Ruby Lamps-Are a regular 25c value. The lot which is specially good has just arrived. We show for the first time Saturday a new bullion scale for photographers weighs up to 2 oz. and is nickel finish, and mounted on ebony finished stand-by far the best scale that has ever bee n offered less than \$10; these were made to sell at \$5 each, but as we bought an unusual quantity we were able to get a price concession and they will be priced at \$2.50 each. Better come at once.

production of a great tidal wave would be appalling. With Pelee as a center, a chain of Islands extends northwestward, embracing a population of some 750,000 persons. "Almost without exception the cities and villages are situated along the

Prince Alert Defents Anaconda in the

Monday, the basis of settlement being the same as that agreed on by Norfolk and Western miners at Keystone yesterday.

DENOUNCED AS BLACKMAIL SUIT

Court Asked to Dismiss Case Against Steel Trust.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Vice-Chancellor Emery gave a hearing to-day in the suit brought by J. Aspinwall Hodge and others for an injunction to restrain the United States Steel Corporation from carrying out its \$200,000,000 bondconversion scheme.

R. G. Lindabury, of counsel for the defendant company, moved for an order directing the complainants to come into court to be cross-examined as to what prompted them to bring the suit, who is back of it, and what is the motive of it, and to be cross-examined on questions touching their stock-holdings. In asking for the order, he said that Bernard Smith and W. H. Curtis, who are named as co-complainants with Hodge, are practically out of the case, as they held no stock that had not been voted for the bonding scheme when the action was brought, and that they are simply tools of a third party-one David H. Lamar, allas David H. Lewis, alias John Doe.

TRAVIS AND BROKAW.

Win Their Way to Golf Finals at Deal Beach.

Deal Beach, Sept. 5 .- The second and emi-final rounds of match play in the Deal Beach Golf club's invitation tournament were played to-day under most favorable weather and course conditions. Former Champion Walter J. Travis and George F. Brokaw, of Princeton, won their way to the finals for the first honors to-morrow, while Gilman F. Tiffany and W. F. Pickett, of Princeton, will struggle to-morrow for the consolation cup.

In the morning play Travis disposed of S. P. Nash, of Columbia university, in an interesting match. Nash was one down at the turn, but evened the match at the tenth. Travis then pulled ahead again until he had his opponent dormie two. The seventeenth and the match went also to the former champion. Tra- the commercial treaty between China vis had an easy match in the afternoon with S. M. Allen, the local captain, who failed to take a single hole until after the match was decided. Travis won, 6 up and 4 to play.

Against Crimes Act.

Dublin, Sept. 5 .- At the public meeting held here to-day, which was con- of Norwalk, a member of the sewerage vened by the lord mayor of Dublin to commission, to fill the vacancy caused protest against the recent proclamation by the death of ex-Governor Lorrin A. of the crimes act in five Irish counties it was resolved to hold a demonstration in Phoenix park September 14. The voting of this resolution was received with shouts of "We shall be bludgeoned as in 1891."

soon one of to be onstructed which is to be used as a bending-room where the frames of the new boat will be shaped. From this shop it is intended to erect a covered passage through which the frames are to be

conveyed to the boat shops across the street. From what can be gathered at this time, it is learned that there will be many new features in the construction of the new sloop.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK IN INDIA. Splendid Rains Dispel All Fears

Another Famine.

It is a question for the umpire to de-Simla, Sept. 5 .- At the great Durbar cide as to whether the fort was not dewhich opened to-day Lord Curzon, the molished by the rapid firing guns of the viceroy, said that the last three weeks ships, before the mortars began to were the happiest he had spent in In- fall. ships dia, as in consequence of the splendid 3:15 after a furious cannonade by all rains all fear of another famine was three vessels two small boats put off over. The authors of the reports that from the Montgomery and started for he would resign after the coronation of the shore. When about 100 yards off two gattling guns manned by Massathe Dunbar were doing him unconscious injustice in assuming that he would chusetts heavy artillery men sputtered take his hand from the plough before a few hundred shots, but the jackles kept right on and at 3:35 the station the end of the furrow was in sight. was captured. While this fight was go Much of his work was still incomplete. ing on the Massachusetts, Indiana and He regarded it as the most sacred of Puritan had gone well up the Seakontrusts and it would be abnegation of net river and put out of action a signal duty to lay it down. station on the western point. Over to

It is estimated that the cost of the the Narragansett shore the Brooklyn Durbar will be \$2,000,000. and Olympia worked along near the

UNANIMOUS FOR CHAMBERLAIN

tion had been captured the Kearsarge Action of the Republicans of New and Alabama came up almost to Brenton's reef lightship and shelled Weth-Britain.

erill. Forts Adams and Wetherill re-New Britain, Sept. 5 .- The republiplied slowly but Fort Greble not at all, cans of New Britain at their caucus to-The bluejackets held Price's Neck for night gave the candidacy of Abriam one hour and then returned on board the Montgomery. At 5 o'clock the en-Chamberlain their unanimous endorsetire fleet withdrew and assembled about ment, and the delegates were instructed ten miles off shore just at sunset. The to use their efforts to urge Mr. Chamtraining ship Newport, with a party of berlain as the standard bearer of the congressmen on board, was in the thick party. The following are the delegates of the fight, but took no part. elected: Senator H. A. Sloper, F. H. Al-New London, Sept. 5 .- Regarding the ford, W. E. Attwood and Oscar John-

Angle-Chinese Trenty Signed.

ers: Shanghai, Sept. 5 .- Sir James L. Mackay, the British tariff commissioner. Chief staff: Attack was made this and the Chinese commissioners, signed afternoon on outside stations. Fleet beaten at all points except that the and Great Britain to-night, a new edict Puritan, Massachusetts and Indiana having been issued specifically allocatbombarded from off Easton's Beach ing the surtax fund to provincial govwithout any possible opposition from us. These ships could do us no damage ernors.

Appointments by the Governor

a from September 4.

SOL.

action by mortar battery at Adams and 12-inch battery at Fort Wetherill, ex-Hartford, Sept. 5 .- Acting Governor cept Puritan. Hot fire was opened upon Keeler has appointed Francis Leonard, Price's Neck by three gunboats, followed by attack by landing party. Cooke, for the remainder of the term. which expires June 11, 1903. The acting of gunfire. Protested against decision governor has also appointed Addison F. Betts, of Norwalk, harbor master of because gunboats were put out of action

Jopened fire. Fleet retired about 6 o'clock defraud the county.

2:16 Pace-Purse \$3,000 straight into Price's Neck came the Schley Pointer, b s, by Star

Montgomery, followed by the Mayflower Pointer (Nuckols) 5 2 1 1 and Scorpion. The Kearsarge and Ala-Dandy Chimes, b s (Geers) 1.1 3 6 bama held off until the attack develop-Miss Willamont, b m Miller 6 3 2 ed. The Montgomery was within two Buckthorne, bg (Snow) .. 2 4 miles of Price's Neck before she began Orin B, b g (Hudson) firing at 2:25 o'clock and she succeeded St. Rega, b g (McDonald) 3 5 4 4 in getting in thirty or forty shots before Mary Ann, b m (Walker dr the station obtained her range and six-

Time-2:0914, 2:0814, 2:0834, 2:1114, 2:11 teen imaginary shells from the mortan battery at Fort Adams came tumbling

Match Race - Pacing - Purse \$3,000down on her ten minutes later. The Winner to Take All (2 in 3). Mayflower came into action at 2:40, and Prince Alebt, b g, by Crown-Till

(Demarest and Curry) 1 2 Anaconda, b g, by Knight, by 1:01, 1:33, 2:04. Third mile-:301/2, 1:02, 1:34, 2:04%.

2:14 Pace-Purse \$1.500. Bedworth, jr., b s, by Bedworth-Thoroughbred (Hyde) Junius, ch g (Saunders) ... Little Sphinx, b m (Wilson) 2 5 Brown Heels, b s (Dodge) 3 4 Dora Delpha, b m (Loomis) 4 3 5 Time-2:10%, 2:08%, 2:07%.

2:22 Trot-Purse \$1,500. Wilton Boy, b g, by Wilton, by Stamboul (McDonald) 1 1 1 Say Fell, b s (Sayles)..... 2 2 2 Daisy Direct, br m (Wills)..... 3 3 3 Time-2:16%, 2:1734, 2:22%.

2:09 Pace-Purse \$1,500-Each Heat a Race.

Y	Major Delmar, b g, by Delmar-		
1	(McDonald)	1	1
	Lord Vincent, b s (Foote)	2	1
	Border, br s (Lydiard)	- 3	12
	Palmleaf, b g (McCarthy)	6	i e
5	Eleata, blk m (Demarest)	4	Ч
	Waubun, gr g (Saunders)	- 5	1
1	Time-2:09%, 2:10%, 2:10%.		

New York Carpenters Win,

New York, Sept. 5.-Eight thousand carpenters of this city won their strike for an advance of fifty cents a day when the master carpenters association viated by uplicating these parts and in late to-night after a conference of seven hours, granted the demands. The strikers in addition asked the employers needed overhauling in one or two into agree not to employ carpenters of any other union. This the employers spray which had been provided. positively refused and the carpenters accepted the fifty cent advance. The men will go to work all over the city and neighborhood to-morrow morning.

Four Arrests for Conspiracy.

from that position. All ships put out of sentials are that there shall Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Indictments were a consant air pressure for atomreturned to-day against four men imizing, that provision shall be made plicated in Masonic Fraternity Temple to maintain regular temperature of oil, association tax fixing scandal. The men and that the oil strainers be watched Naval are: Luke Wheeler, charged with forumpire decided that landing party was gery and conspiracy to defraud; Capsuccessful and that the station was put tain Edward Williams, manager of the out of action for one hour from effect Masonic Temple, charged with uttering a forged instrument and with conspiracy; James B. Foy, conspiracy to de-Norwalk for the term of three years by mortar battery shortly after they fraud; John J. Healy, ir., conspiracy to stalled the oil burners in lieu of coal.

VICTIMS OF PELEE'S VIO A List of Two Thousand Since Aug-

nst 30.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, British West Indies, Sept. 5. - The report brought by the Royal Mail steamer Yare, which arrived here yesterday evening from Martinique, of the loss of 2,000 lines through the recent outbreak of Mont Pelee, referred to the deaths since August 30, and not to the loss of life resulting from the reported outbreak of Wednesday, September 3.

OIL FUEL ON OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

The Successful Experimental Trip of the Mariposa.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The report of Lieutenant Ward Winchell, U. S. Navy, the expert detailed by the navy department to observe the installation 2 and efficiency of the oil fuel system as 4 fitted to the Ocean Steamship company's steamship Mariposa, has been received at the navy department.

The Mariposa's gross displacement was 3,160 tons and her average horsepower with oil about 2,481 giving her an average of 354 knots and a mean speed 13.58 with 278 barrels of oil per day.

This was 50 per cent. less in weight than would be required of coal, for one and a half pounds of oil sufficed to produce a horse power. An important advantage in the oil fuel was the reduction of the engine room force from 36 to 20 men. The ship used only 12 of her 18 furnaces, burning crude oil in two burners in each furnace by means of an air compressor of a capacity of 1,000 cubic feet per minute at 30 pounds pressure All of the burners were not used except at short intervals. The entire refuse after a run of 3,438 miles from San Francisco to Tapiti, barley filled two ash buckets and the flames did not effect boilers unfavorably. Diffithe

culties experienced were confined to the choking of strainers, which can be obthe regulation of the supply of oil to feeders. When the air compressors stances, resource was had to a steam

Lieutenant Mitchell says that if fewer men are needed in the fire rooms with oll, it is necessary men of higher intelligence, with mechanical aptitude and nerve closely to watch the furbe employed. The naces

steadily. Lieutenant Winchell's report conclude that the Mariposa's trip was remarkable in many respects and was not only a tribute to the skill of the Pacific coast mechanics but to the enterprise of the company which first in-

tablishing baths in this city, and that the appropriation be classed under the account of sundries, this being done so that the board of aldermen could have

the matter within its grasp at all times in the future. The last time that the bath house matter was before the citizens of New Haven it passed the counclimen and the aldermen, had the favor of all of the church clubs and missions, and then was lost because the comm council let it get out of its reach.

This committee was as strongly in favor of the bath house plan as the former one and it was unanimously voted to recommend the passage of the reso-

lution. Room 10 and 11 was crowded last night with citizens in almost every walk of life and there was not one against the plan. Everybody was heartily in favor of Mr. Wallace's resolution, and

the reasons given were good and sound. Some of those who spoke in favor of bath houses were Alderman Wallace. Alderman Trueman, ex-Alderman Donovan, Joseph Reilly, L. L. Scranton, Joseph Mulvey, William O'Brien, William Gay, Rev. Alexander F. Irvine and

several others. Alderman Wallace told of the success that the bath house plan had met all through Europe, especially in England and Scotland. He said that the health of the cities in which the bath houses were located was a great deal better than before the public baths were es-Berlin, Liverpool and other places, and it be left to the committee to determine upon the number of baths, the location.

favor of the proposed move and showed what great benefits had been derived from the baths wherever they were lo-Mulvey represented the Trades council. The meeting adjourned about 10:30 'clock.

> Coal Shipments from Britain. London, Sept. 5 .- The anthracite coal

esult of orders which have been com-

ing in for the last fortnight. There are probably 20,000 to 30,000 tons contracted for to be shipped immediately to New York, which demands 5,000 tons daily. But the dealers regard the New York market as ephemereal. They prefer to esserve their regular customers and canbe not possibly supply 2,000 tons daily, The prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.50 a ton free on board at Swansea, Wales.

Leaves for Cleveland.

to-day for a two weeks' stay in Cleve- | sults of the conference would be set land, where he will visit his personal forth in a blue book is interpreted by friend, Mayor Tom Johnson, of that government organs as proving that nd city. Toledo, Buffalo and Cincinnati,



M'KERRON THE WINNER.

Boston Challenge Cup in Permanent Possession of Driving Club.

Celeveland, O., Sept. 5 .- At Glenville this afternoon, John A. McKerron placed the Boston challenge cup in permanet possession of the Gentleman's Driving club. He rather easily outraced his

pair of rivals, Lord Derby and The Monk, being a straight heat winner. Lord Derby drew the pole and rushed over to the half in 1:02 1-2. McKerron travelled the second quarter in 30 secands and caught up. An opening showed itself and he was pushed in next the tablished, and he read from books prov- rail. He worked up even to the Derby ing this. Mr. Wallace said that he had horse. Half way down the stretch Lord inspected baths at London, Glasgow, Derby made a tiring break and McKerron jogged home. The Monk had given also in New York, and suggested that up just after the half had been passed. McKerron was allowed to set the pace at the start of the second heat and at the half Lord Derby moved out and set

Rev. Mr. Irvine, Mr. Trueman and rail for the leader. He had him caught Mr. Donovan spoke very strongly in but broke again at the time when he had his only chance to win. The enthusiasm of 12,000 people was unbounded. The pacing cup also stays in Cleveated. Messrs. Reilly, Scranton and land and as Ananias out-raced Fred S. Wedgwood while Shadow Chimes would not pace at all.

New York horses got away with the majority of the light class events that were decided.

shipments to the United States are the CHAMBERLAIN MEETS BOERS.

Conference With Dewet, Delarcy and Bothn-Results to be Published.

London, Sept. 6 .- The secret of yesterday's conference at the colonial office between Joseph Chamberlain and the Boer generals De Wet, Delarey and Botha has been well kept and no word has been allowed to reach the public of what then occurred, the generals themselves being as reticent in the matter as the colonial authorities.

The fact that Mr. Chamberlain offici-Alderman William Trueman will leave ally announced afterwards that the re-Mr. Trueman will also visit in confidential or delicate negotiations ard 4 concerned.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Services Resumed at First Eaplist, Also at the Dwight Place Church-Former Pastor of Pilgrim Church-Dr. Chalmers at Grand Avenue Church-Hev. A. J. Smith at Men's Meeting on Green. After a month's vacation the pastor and choir of the First Baptist church Miss Barnes will sing. will resume their services. The Lord's supper will be observed in the morning. In the evening Dr. Sage will preach.

Subject, "A Name and a Mission." AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. At Dwight Place church the pastor, Rev. Dr. Lecte, will preach. The Sunday evening preaching service will be resumed Sunday after next.

AT PILGRIM CHURCH. At the Pilgrim church, Fair Haven, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Irvine, will preach in the morning on "The Imminence of God." Rev. Dr. H. P. Hovey, a former pastor, will have charge of the communion service. Y. M.C. A. MEETING ON THEGREEN

Sunday afternoon at the usual hour, :45, the Y. M. C. A, will hold the open air service on the green. Rev. Arthur J. Smith, pastor of Grace M. E. church, will speak and special music will be provided. Everybody is welcome. At the jail Sunday morning at 9:30 the usual morning service will be held. This is a change from the summer hour at 8 o'clock.

HOWARD AVE, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

cour at the Howard avenue church at 10:30 under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Mutch, Ph. D. Professor H. K. Beach, who has been away during August, will be at the organ, and the egular choir will be in attendance. Miss Helen K. Leggett has presided The church school will is precentor. the noon hour. The monthly consecration service of the young people's society will be held at 6 o'clock. The prayer and conference meeting of the church

will be on Tuesday evening at 7:45. AT GRACE M. E. CHUHCH.

Rev. Arthur J. Smith has returned enewed and ready for the fall and winter work. He will have charge of an old fashioned love-feast Sunday morning at the Grace M. E. church at 9:30 a, m. At 10:30 a, m. he will administer the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper and receive new members by letter. At 12 o'clock he will each the young ladies' Bible class; at 3:45 p. m. he will speak at the mass meeting on the green from "A New "hance" under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. At 6:30, he will lead the Epworth league meeting, Subject, "The Evangelization of the World." At 7:30 he will preach from "A New Man."

AT ST. ANDREW'S M. E. CHURCH. At St. Andrew's M. E. church, Rev. Duane N. Griffin, pastor, will preach in the morning and evening. At 10:30 a. m., subject, "Sonship and What is Implied Thereby;" at 12:05, Sunday school; at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Ecce Homo and Ecce Deus."

Preaching at Park chapel at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. At the morning service Rev. J. P. Deane will speak upon "The Limitations of Tolerance." The music for the

morning will be as follows: Prelude-Adagio from Seplet, Of. 29.Beethoven

Anthem-Gloria in Excelsis in D. Buch Choir Hymn-I Lay My Sins on Jesus.Schumau Response-Create in Me a Clean

Heart..... Shepard Offertory-The Way of Peace Lloyd Postlude-Finale From Septel, Op. 20.....Beethover

At Welcome hall in the evening the subject will be "The Victory of Faith."

REV. JOHN H. HECTOR

To Sneak at Calvary Bautist Church Next Wednesday Evening.

Rev. John H. Hector, the famous "Black Knight" of Canada, is in the city, and will speak at Calvary Baptist church, corner of Chapel and York strets, Wednesday evening, September 10, on the subject, "The Devil Dressed in White." This lecture is repeated by the request of many who heard him at

the Hyperion last May. Mr. Hector is one of the best known lecturers before the American people and none should miss hearing him on this subject. The Immanuel Jubilee Quartette and Madame A. W. Lyon, a thrilling soloist, will assist the speaker. Rev. Mr. Ferris, pastor of Calvary church, will

preside over the meeting. Proceeds for Immanuel Baptist church building funfd. Rev. Mr. Hector will also preach for the Immanuel Congregation at the Y.

M. C. A., corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, Wednesday evening, September "Wanted in Heaven."

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. 'The services in St. Thomas' church tomorrow will be Litany and Holy Com-

munion at 10:30, and evening prayer at The regular communion service will 5 o'clock. The rector will preach in the morning and the full vested choir will sing at both services.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. Trinity Methodist church the pastor, Dr. H. Frank Rall, will conduct the services morning and evening. Comccertably at the organ during the sum- munion service will be celebrated in ner and William G. Smith has served the morning. In the evening Dr. Rall will preach. He will also conduct the hold its first session since vacation at mid-week service on Tuesday evening. The Bible school meets as usual again on Sunday in all departments.

on Sunday with the Holy Communion at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school meets at noon. The full choir romhis vacation with physical strength will be in their places. The morning anthem is Couldrey's "Come Unto Me," and in the evening Buck's "Judge Me O God," The rector preaches in the morning and Rev. Mr. Stokes at the evening service at 7:30, Rev. Mr. Bell officiates at the Forbes chapel at 4 p. m.

ADULT CLASS AT CHURCH OF RE-DEEMER.

This independent class or assembly will be held in the parlors of Church of Redeemer, this city, after morning service. The speaker on this occasion will be Rev. W. P. Dean, who has supplied Dr. Phillips' pulpit during vacation season. An interesting service may be

expected and both ladies and men of any or no denomination are cordially invited to attend. Let there be a rous-



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in five acts and is certainly one of Howard Hall's best pen productions, while its pre-sentation is supplemented with scenery and costumes of a line character. The play will be repeated at the mathee this afternoon and again in the evening. The sharp contrasts of life and scenes in New York are realistically shown in the production of "New York Day by Day," which transforms the mimit stage into the panorama of life in the great city where all that is best and worst, highest and lowest, purest and vilest mingies in the ever chang-ing whirl of existence. The play tells a story of the most intense heart interest and appeals most directly to those who appre-ciate fact without exaggeration. Full of strong dramatic elimates, with an abundant vein of comedy, scenecally perfect, and with a host of singing and dancing specialities, at the Grand Opera Horse next Mondar, Tuesday and Wednesday unghits, should draw every lover of pure and wholesome melodramm. There will be a matinee Wed-nesday.

Invited to attend. Let there be a rous-ing reception at this first of the fall meetings. AT THE CITY MISSIONS. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Children's service of song and Bible work at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting, with singing, ad-dresses, personal testimony, in the eve-ning beginning at 7:30. Everyone in-vited. City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets. ENTERTAINMENTS.

Poll's Wonsterland Theater.



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"Mother-Made" Pies,

The ladies aid society of the Taylor CARY MEN MEET. M. E. church will hold its annual Political Situation Gone Over in the harvest festival on October 14, 15 and Hotel Garde Yesterday. 18 Miss Veronica Strong of Brooklyn,

A large number of supporters of Melbert B. Cary of Ridgefield, who is out for the democratic nomination for governor, met in the Hotel Garde yesterday and talked over the situation. Mr. Cary was present and refrained from talking for publication. Dinner was served at 2 o'clock and after that the formal discussion was held. Some of those who attended the conference were: Thomas A. Gotsel of Thomaston, a member of the state central committee; Percy Ackerman of Walton, also a member M. F. Houliban of Newtown, also a member; John Houlihan, chairman of the democratic town committeee of Waterbury; Bryan F. Mahan of New London, Eli D. Weeks of Litchfield, James P. Woodruff of Litchfield, ex-Representative Gorman of Derby, Judge Roche of New Britain, John J. Walsh of South Norwalk, a member of the state com-

mittee and selected as the temporary chairman for the state convention; Mayor Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Commodore Archibald McNell of Bridgeport, one of W. J. Bryan's best Connecticut friends, Thomas I. Kinney of New Haven, John H. Dillon of New Haven, James J. Carr of New Ha-

ven, Colonel N. G. Osborn of New Haven, Town Clerk Brethauer of New Haven, F. W. Foley of New Haven, John J. Lane of New Haven, C. J. Danaher of Meriden, Nelson Taylor of Berlin.



eturned from a month's outing at Cotage City, Mass.

Mrs. Douglas, who has been boarding at Mrs. George Strong's, has returned to Port Jefferson, L. I.

Cor. State and Court Sts. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, who has been visiting for a month in Milford, have returned to Philadelphia.

bers, tops, etc.

745 Grand Avenue. 258 Davenport Ave. 247 Howard Avenue. 7 Shelton Avenue.
875 Howard Avenue. 148 Roseits Street. 155 Lloyd St. The Misses Provost of Nebraska are

who has been visiting her grandfather, George C. Strong, has returned home.

At the annual meeting held at the M.

E. church W. F. Thomas and W. S.

Chase were re-elected and E. B. Bur-

well was added to the board of trus-

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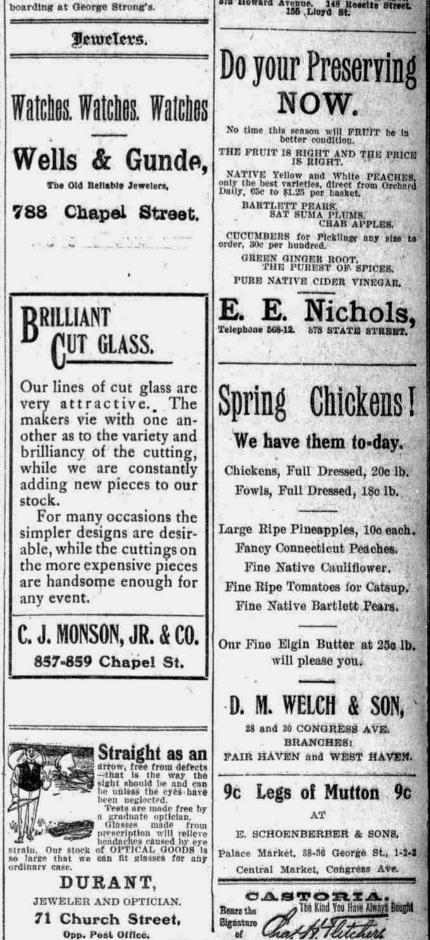
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T HUMPHREY STREEET CHURCH Owing to the unfinished repairs at street Congregational Humphrey hurch there will be no service until the 14th instant. The pastor will be pres-ent on that date. Y. P. S. C. E. as usual. First session of the Bible school September 14.

GRAND AVE, CONGREGATIONAL. The evening services at the Grand evenue Congregational church to-morrow promises to be of much interest, The Misses Jennie and May Griswold will read their reports of the Forward Movement council held at Lake George recently. A large attendance is expect-The pastor will preach at the norning services

AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

There will be services in the morning with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Wil-liam W. McLane, D. D. Bible school at oon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service will be resumed September 14. The music for the morning service as follows:

Prelude-"Fantasia" Sjogren 'My Shepherd is the Living God" "Turn Thou Unto Me" Holden

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. At the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist) the pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, will preach Sunday morninsecration circle at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. Sets free and all welcome. AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. William A. Richard, D. D., preaidng elder for New Haven district, morrow morning at 10:30. The evening service will be held between the hours of 7 and 8 and will be conducted by the Epworth League.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIEN-TIST.

Services of First Church of Christ, scientist, are held at 156 Orange street, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

First Reader, Rev. Severin E. Simonen, C. S. B. Second Reader, Mrs. Mary E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, Substance, Golden text, "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His Eternal Power and Godhead." Romans,

Wednesday evening, testimonial neeting at 8 o'clock. Cordial welcome to all.

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Grand Opera Hause.

A packed house again greeted "The Man Who Dared" company at the Grand Opera House last evening. The lions are a lively pair. Their appearance added muich to the interest. The play is a romantic melodrama

Hyperion Theater WARD AND VOKES WILL APPEAR TO-

The bill at Poll's this week continues DAY.

WARD AND VORES WILL APPEAR TO-DAY. Ward and Vokes will bring the second edition of last year's success, "The Head Waiters," to the Hyperion to day. There will be a baggain mathee, at which prices will be 25 cents and 50 cents, and the per-formance will be repeated at night. This jumble of music and laughter will be pre-sented by a company of fifty persons, in-cluding the chorus of nearly forty young men and pretty young girls. New scenes have been painted, new costumes have been provided and the play has been, richly em-bellished. The first act of the play takes place at a summer hotel, where everything is music and fun, and the second act shows a rathskeller in New York. There have been changes in the musical programme, and Lucy Daiy has a new song, "My Mora-ing Giory," in which she is assisted by the entire company. The Tuxedo Ladles' band is a feature of the show. The principals surrounding Ward and Vokes, Joe Kelly, Al-ian Curtis, Tony Williams, Smirt and Kess-nes, Addie Kessner, May Murray, Johnny Whalen and the Tuxedo Ladles' band. The sale of sents is now open. Prices: Bargain mathee, 25 cents and 50 cents; night, 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. The bill at Pol's this week continues to win approval at each performance. Last evening a well filled house applauded the Piccolos Midgets in their daring aerobatic feats, and their wrestling match has be-come the talk of the town. Francesca Redding and company in a pretty little comedy sketch by Will M. Cressey are making a hit. The action is lively and the disiogue particularly bright and catchy. An elaborate stage setting is used. used.

used. Corbley and Burke have a bunch of the intest jokes and are uproariously funny as the "Irlsh Noblemen." They keep the in-terest lively. The Twins Nice have become favorities with their pretty little singing and dancing spacedate.

specialty. The Wangdoodle Four are the liveliest set

of colored comedians in a funny sketch en-titled "Darkey Dancing Master." Edward Estus is a daring gymnast and equilibrist, who appears in a sensational

Warren and Blanchard are a good team as "The Singer and the Comedian." Their singing is exceptionally good. Kelly and Kent and others conclude a

stock.

Kelly and Kent and others conclude a pleasing evening's entertainment. Next Week's Bill. A decidedly interesting offering is in store for the patrons of this theater for next week for it will include a bright one-act sketch of Willard Holcomb to be presented by Lewis McCord and commany. It is en-titled "Her Last Rehearsal" and contains a bright dialogue. Another olio of good caudevillians will be here next week, including Gardner and Vin-cent, Jane Courthope, and Charles Forres-ter in "The Lady and the Cowboy," O'Bourke and Burnett, introducing Master Frank in a dancing specialty: Howard A most important theatrical production in the near future is the sthring romantic drama "The Pride of Jennico," which will be seen here with all the wordth of scenic environment, color and atmosphere which placed it on the highest plunacic of success during its trimplant career in New York and other citles in recent days. The play has been done with such rare discernment and literary skill as to lend an impetus to the sales of the book in this country, which has increased its circulation many fold. Ed-ward R. Mavson will appear as Basil Jen-nico, supported by an excellent company, "The Pride of Jennico" will be presented at the Hyperion on Tuesday, September 9, Sents now on sale. Prices, 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. A most important theatrical production t

Frank in a dancing specially: Howard Chambers, Orville and Frank and John Heniy in his original creation "Cut if Out." As an extra feature De Blere, magician, assisted by Jack, singer, will appear.

SAVIN BOCK. The last two performances at the Savin Rock theater will be given this afternoon and evening. The Troubadours are playing to large audiences and pleasing everybody with their charming performance. In the park lowerow the last two cos In the park to-morrow the last two con-certs of the season will be given and the Globe Quartette will sing several choice numbers.

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What is more benutiful than a handsomely gowned woman? There are several of them with "Would You for Five Million?" the comedy written by William Collier, the fa-roottic comedian, who have been noted for their display f the modiste and million?" a sund attention during the engagement of George Parsons at the Hyperion next Fri-dry and Saturday. Among the woman play-ers who are in the support of Mr. Parsons are Miss Maad White, isabelle Druguhart, Maye Louise Allen, Georgie Drew Mendum, Myrile May Belle Robinson and many oth-ers. A pure high grade medicinal whiskey,

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suits, from size 32 breast to 50.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS by the defendents will undoubtedly be tak-en, although motions for a correction of the inding may be filed before the final appeal is taken. THE SUPERIOR COURT. A short session of the superior court will be held next Wednesday in the county build-ing. Just who will preside over the court is uncertain. The session will be held for the purpose of appointing the commissioners DECISION AGAINST CONSOLI-DATED R. R. COMPANY.

street; Edward Flanagan and Jane Flanagan, Margaret McConnell, 79 feet

Water street; Jules Waas and Emilie dependence, is now on exhibition at the Waas to Geo. H. Scranton, 40 feet Judson avenue; George H. Scranton to public library by Miss H. C. Lane, the artist. The portrait was painted from Emilie Waas, 40 feet Judson avenue.

OFFER.

WALLINGFORD. esting event. A fine oil painting of Dr. Lyman Hall, one of signers of the declaration of in-

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

an old print. Lyman Hall was born in Wallingford in 1724, graduated at Yale Invitation to

She

in 1747, studied medicine and settled in

Simsbury, Ga., in 1752; he became a

member of the continental congress in

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Colony street school the number has

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gives thirty-two pupils at the Whit-

tlesey avenue school in grade 8 and

Miss Mary E. Donovan of George

This fall, Clarence Ebert enters Har-

E. N. Jackson of Boston, deputy gov-

ernor of the Pilgrim Fathers, is in

Floyd Wallace will enter St. Paul's

Griswold will etner Williams.

thirty-one at the Colony street school

this afternoon, promises to be an inte Julia C. Ryan was taken over to the Middletown insane retreat Thursday evening.

HIS HOME A FORT. How Samuel Middlebrook Guarded His Treasure Against Robbers. When the remains of Samuel Middle-brook were laid at rest last week, Fair-treasure Against has a set of the set o

of the superior court. Plaintiff Awarded More That \$3,060 -

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Judge Cable presided at a brief session of he criminal side of the court of common Ratiroad Company Will Probably Ap-

peal-Superior Court to Appoint Com-

missioners-Common Pleas and City

Court News.

Judge Elmer, of the superior court at Bridgeport, has filed a dading in the case of James Staples & Co. against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, in which a verdict was given for company, in which a verdict was given for the plaintiffs to recover \$3,150.85, April ' inst. Mr. Staples such to recover contants sions for negotiaring the purchase of prop-erty for the rail, odd company to Bridge

port. The finding, which says that the defend-ants tendered to the plaintiff's \$1,050, is voi-uminous and includes some of the testio only and charge of the judge. An appeal to the supreme court of errors

DEAD FROGS.

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some other, unless the person is strong enough to stand up against the drug. Practically every steady coffee or tea drinker shows some form of incipient

disease. Ask anyone you know and you will seldom find one entirely well. Where's the use in slugging and drug-

ging the poor old body until it totters and trembles with diseased nerves? Can't quit?

It is one of the easiest things you ever tried to do if you will have Posium Food Coffee made right and served hot with good cream and sugar. There is the deep seal brown of rich coffee that turns to golden brown when cream is added. Then the flavor is unique, all its own. Try it ten days or two weeks and your dyspepsit will either leave or show good signs of leaving, and your heart and pulse be stronger than for a long time back. It is one of the most delicious sensations known, to feel returning health and vigor.

Health makes Heaven here on earth, and people can have it if they will but live as nature intended. Quit coffee and use the food beverage, Postum Coffee.

leas yesterday morning. Max Wolf another of the bunch of New Max Wolf, another of the bunch of New York idlers and alleged pickpockets, was to have appeared. Attorney Pickett announc-ed that he had not been able to locate Wolf and Judge Cable gave him until September 23 in which to produce the fellow or forfeit he bonds. Edward J. Keeshin, of this city, will also

Edward J. Keeshin, of this city, will also have to appear in court on the 23d, or bis bond will be called. The charge against him is breach of the pence. Thomas Smith, of West Haven, who had his bond of \$150 caled at the session of the court Tuesday, was represented by Attor-ney Fitzgeraid, who also appeared in behalf of the bondisman, Albert Domkee, of West Haven. Attorney Fitzgeraid stated to the court that Smith had no intention of for-feiting his bond and asked to have the case reopened. Judge Cable took the application under consideration. Court then adjourned until September 23.

until September 23. CITY COURT NEWS.

In the city court yesterday morning Ed-ward Brophy, of 111 Ferry street, charged with abusing his wife, was fined \$1 and

costs. Benjamin Brown, an iceman, arrested on a charge of assault on little Arvinnia Theisse, was allowed to go. The trouble occurred on Congress arcme. A number of children were playing around Brown's wagchildren were playing around Brown's wag-on. Little Arvinnia stood at his right. With his left hand he pulled down a cake of ice from the top tier in the wagon, and, fear-ing that it might slip and crush the little girl, he pashed her to one side. She ran behind him, and as the tongs swung in his left hand after letting go of the ice cake she ran into them and sustained a slight bruise on the inside of her right leg. Henry Brazeviek, charged with violating the liquor law, was not in court and his ball was forfelted. The case of Annie F. Pailman, charged with the theft of about \$200 several days ago, was granted a continuance until Sep-tember 12.

Hugh E. Brown and Lawrence Donohne, Hugh E. Brown and Lawrence Donotine, both charged with drankenness and tres-pass, were sent to jail for sixty days. The following cases of drankenness were tried: William J. Woods, \$5; Thomas F. Doyle, thirty days; James J. Rohan, ten days; Michael Nolan, sixty days. Continuances to September 9 were grant-ed in the cases of James Smith, John Fair and Albert Nehrle.

and Albert Nehrie. John Reagan and William Taylor, charged with vagrancy, were granted continu until September 15.

Nolles were entered in the cases of Mi-chael Sullivan, Michael O'Connell and Jul-lus Bone, charged with injury to private property. property.

YESTERDAY'S DEEDS.

Those Filed for Record in the Office of The Bacillus the Town Cerk.

The following deeds were filed for record in the office of the town clerk yesterday: Quit claim deeds, George H. Scranton to Caroline E. Scranton, property at the rear of a place on Scranton street; Francis B. Trowbridge to Edward Flanagan, 79 feet Water street; solutely exterminated with John D. Jackson and Charles E. Curtis to Charles E. Curtis, trustee, 50 feet Dr. Agnew's Ca'arrhal Powder Mansion street, 45 feet Townsend avenue, 90 feet Townsend avenue, 40 feet The One Catarrh Cure that cures Ca-

Admiral street, 35 feet Lombard street. Warranty deeds-Thornton N. Niven and Elizabth Q. Niven the board of trustees of the Sheffield Scientific school, 49 feet Wall street; Elizabeth R.

OBITUARY NOTES. Mrs. Sarah Parmelee.

Mrs. Sarah Parmelee, who died on 1775, was elected governor of Georgia in Thursday evening, was for many years | 1783 and died in 1790. Thursday a transfer of some of the a faithful attendant at the mothers' pupils from the Whittlesey avenue

meeting and other religious services of the City mission, and the funeral services will be held at English Hall, corner of Court and State streets. By her request Rev. Mr. Mossman, who is on been eighteen. It was desired to equal-

his vacation at Madison, will come in to ize the number and for that purpose conduct the exercises, which will be thirteen were transferred from the held at 11 o'clock this forenoon. The Whittlesey avenue school to the Colony burial will be at East Village, a part of street school. The transfer was made the town of Monroe, Conn., where Mrs. Parmelee's early life was spent. Mrs. Parmelee is also deserving of honorable

mention as a soldier's widow and was any of the thirty-two now at the Whitnearly eighty-nine years old at the time tlesey avenue school. The transfer of her death.

THOMAS LEDDY.

The death of little Thomas Leddy, the from the same grade. thirteen-year-old son of Thomas Leddy, of Mount Carmel, has removed from town, Mass., has been engaged to teach that community one of the most popu- in 5 A grade at the Whittlesey avenue lar and likely lads of its rising genera- school beginning next Monday. tion. Thomas died at the New Haven will arrive here Saturday evening. For hospital Thursday evening after a short the past three years she has been illness, having been operated upon for teaching in the Georgetown school, Monday Mrs. Philip A. Carr will appendicitis. Everything that medical skill could do to save him was attempt- leave for Rhode Island where she, as ed, but all in vain, and from St. Mary's president of the Daughters of Rebekah R. C. church in Mount Carmel at 2:30 assembly of Rhode Island, will make to-morrow afternoon one of the saddest an official visit to all the Rebekah of all funeral processions will wend its lodges in that state. way to the grave. It will bear the

hopes of his justly proud parents away. vard college, John Leavenworth will en-Cox & Henze will take charge of the ter Yale and Russell Hobbs and Morton funeral arrangements,

HENRY F. OSBORNE. Henry F. Osborne, who died in the town for a few days. New Haven hospital Thursday, will be

this city.

buried from the Graham undertaking rooms to-day. PATRICK DOUGHERTY.

Patrick Dougherty, sixty-nine years old, died at Springside home yesterday H. H. Hawkins leaves for New York of general debility. He was a widower, Monday.

tarrh, Colds and Headache,

and so far as known had no relatives in John H. Francis has been appointed collector and treasurer of the North Farms school district in place of Aexander Hall, resigned.

Rev. J. E. Wildman officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Harry G. Waldron yesof Catarrh

> Tuttle, Howard James, G. W. Woodhouse and A. G. Spokes.

who play in Hamden this afternoon. will be as follows: D. McGuire, 1b; Beale, c; Barry, 2b; J. McGuire, 1f; George Rundle, rf; Garvey, cf; Germaine, ss; Kennedy, 3b; Kavanagh, p; Doran, substitute.

The lawn tennis matches between E. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves eczema in one day, 35 cents, Sold by W. H. Hull, E. and Robert Stevens and Samuel Hubbard on the Beaumont avenue grounds

Attend M Picnic Accepted.

Grand Patron Sharon D. Beach of Seymour and Grand Secretary Mrs. Stebbins of New Haven were the guests of honor at the meeting of Excelsior Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in their hall in the Insurance building last night. Three applications for membership were received and three candidates were initiated. Addresses were made by the visitors and some of the prom-

inetn members of the chapter. An invitation to attend the basket picnic to be given by the Masons of the city at the Masonic Home in Wallingford on September 25(, was read and accepted. All of the Eastern Star lodges of the city have been invited to atttend and it is hoped that as many of the members as can possibly attend will arrange to do so.

VISIT OF STATE OFFICERS.

Next Tuesday night will be a gala one in the history of Camp No. 4, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, in that they will have the honor of entertaining the National Vice President Johnson, of the grand lodge of Connecticut. Members of all the other camps in the city have been invited to be present. There will be some degree work after which a fine supper will be served and speechmaking will follow. The meeting will be held in the Insurance building.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

Will Open for the Second Season Next Monday.

The St. Mary Academy for Young Ladles and Children, which has been very successfully conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic for the past year at 444 Orange street, will reopen for the season next Monday. The prospects for an increased number of attendants this year are very encouraging and doubtless the very high standard set by the Mrs. D. E. Morris, of South Main school last year will be maintained and perhaps increased.

CAMP 8, P. O. S. OF A.

At the meeting of Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., last night, three applications for membership were received and it was announced that two candidates would be initiated at the meeting next Friday night.

In Chicago .- Mr. Dearborn (to Mrs D., formerly Mrs. Clark)-"By the way Helen, I saw your first husband to-day. What a happy looking man he is! He seems utterly without care.' Mrs. Dear-born-"Yes? That reminds me. I saw your first wife the other day. Never saw her looking so cheerful."-Boston

field lost one of its much talked of residents. Middlebrook had for over thirty

at 1:30 o'clock and will continue each

afternoon until 5 o'clock. The three upper classes will have morning session

HIS HOME A FORT.

beginning at 8:25 o'clock.

years lived in a secluded old house. He had amassed a fortune estimated at about \$20,000. He 'was very eccentric and had the house fortified with guns and other weapons for protection againt possible marauders. The house in which he had resided

since 1850, and in which he lived as a recluse since 1869, when his wife died, is ocated on the Greenfield Hill road. It is said to be over 200 years old and to The remainder of his real and persongled and has not seen paint or any repairs for many years, until now it is about ready to fall to the ground from neglect. Around the house thousands of flox in full bloon grow wild and the underbrush has likewise grown wild. neighbors was either in the field at

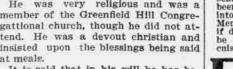
supplies or to bank money. At one time he had considerable money in the house and was evidently afraid of robbers for he would not sleep New York city, and all of the officers of until he fixed a shotgun, fully loaded and pointed at the door and equipped with ropes, in such a manner that if the door was opened or forced, as the person behind it stepped in the gun would probably he discharged. Should the gun fail he had cord running to his resting place on the floor which was attached to the trigger. At the windows he had barrels holding brick and metal which would fall on the intruder who opened

the windows. He had secreted about the house deeds and notes of value. In one instance a note for several hundreds dollars was found tied up in an old piece of wrapping paper, labeled "Note in here." It was concealed behind a brick in the chimney. In various hiding places deds and money were found stored. He was very suspicious of almost everybody and would trust nobody to deposit his money in the banks. He came to this city and attended to his banking himself and then returned to his home. Several of the rooms on the second floor remained undisturbed as when his wife died 32 years ago. He would allow no one to enter the apartments under any conditions. The house had not had

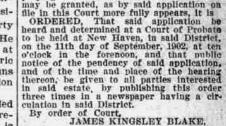
a plece of new furniture in half a cenury. He was very religious and was a member of the Greenfield Hill Congregattional church, though he did not at-

at meals. It is said that in his will he has be-

the romedy that cures a cold in one day.



queathed \$2,000 to the Greenfield Congreyational church and \$1,000 to the American Home Missionary society.



LEOPOLD BUILDER.

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have an interesting history. It is shin- al estate is said to have been left to his only child's married daughter.

HOME FROM NEWPORT.

P. J. Cronan, the well known former manufacturer, has returned from a The neighbors never saw much of very pleasant stay of several weeks at Middlebrook. Up to two years ago he Newport, R. I., where he was the guest raised enough farm produce for his own of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieuuse and the only time he was seen by tenant and Mrs. Henderson. Lieutenant Henderson is one of the commandwork or when he went to town for his ants in the torpedo service at Newport. Mr. Cronan had several interesting trips on torpedo boats during his stay.

> Women with troubles peculiar to their sex are relieved and made strong by taking JOHANN HOFF'S EXTRACT with each meal. INSIST upon JOHANN HOFF'S and you will not be imposed upon. No substi-tute is "just as good." EISNER & MENDELSON CO, of New York, Sole Agents,

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re is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

Transcript.

terday afternoon. The bearers were Dr. G. H. Craig, William Hobson, A. D. May not, as yet have been officially discovered and catalogued; but all the same, it can be hunted down, and ab-The batting order of the Athletics,

chool at Concord, N. H., this fall. Mrs. F. E. Marble of Brattleboro, Vt., s the guest of her parents, Mr. and street.

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centry one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one Year, \$42. Ohituary Nouces, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line, Notices of Eirths, Marti-ares, Destha, and Funerais, 50 cents each. Local Notices, 15 per line. Yearly advertisers are Houted to their own humediate business fall matter to be include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

Mrs. Jack Frost has been arrested in Blackwell, Oklahoma territory. If the price of coal doesn't come down soon Mr. Jack Frost will also have to be arrested.

Miss Ida Butler of Pratt. Kansas. A What one vote may do is illustrated number of young folks of which she by the fact that in a Louisiana village was one were going picnicking the oth the question of license or prohibition er day, and they drove into a stream was devided by a single voter, who cast which was running high. a solitary ballot at the polls. No other citizen had taken the pains to comply washed down the stream. All escaped with the peculiar requirements of the with the exception of Miss Ida Butler, suffrage law.

On the Mexican National narrow fastened by her clothes in a submerged gauge railoard, from Corpus Christi wire fence. A young man in the party through Loredo to the City of Mexico. dove down, and after tearing away her elothes brought her to the surface. It with its branches amounting to more than 1,200 miles of operated road, for telling about it afterward Miss Butler more than twenty years no passenger said: "I could feel that somebody was has been killed. Yet this road climbs working to get me loose from that wire more mountains and turns more curves fence. I remembered to keep quite still than any road in the United States. so that I would not drown my rescuer,

though I wanted to grasp him, oh! so The theory that really good music hard.' appeals to the popular taste receives some confirmation from an experiment recently tried by the leader of the Marine band at Washington, who called such trying circumstances. But noth for requests from the public and was ing that happens in Kansas is surprisrewarded by finding that Wagner's name led all the rest, while Mr. Sousa had only four admirers and there was not a single call for "ragtime." clothes any more than was necessary.

Occasionally one gets tired. Galusha A. Grow, congressman-at-large from Pennsylvania, will not be a candidate for re-election in his home district. Mr. Grow celebrated his eightieth birthday last week. He was speaker of the house during the Civil War. The venerable statesman is quoted as saying: "I have appreciated highly the honor that has been done me in electing me congressman-at-large, and I am satisfied with the record that has been made already.'

Frederick Herrick, a millionaire lumber manufacturer of Birmingham, Alahama, has appealed from a one-cent

EXPENSIVE INSPECTION. made several months ago, the name of The Germans meant business when the contributor, however, being withthey discriminated against United held at his own request. It is reported States food products. Consul Mason of that other wealthy philanthropists have Berlin shows that the fees charged on come interested in the project, and mported meat under the new German

he duty. There is first a "general in-

rving materials and lastly an exam-

If the Germans who want cheap and

good food can stand this the United

SOME PRESENCE OF MIND

The man who came home wet and put

his umbrella to bed while he stuck him

self up in the corner of the room was

absent-minded. He wasn't much like

were soon drowned and the people were

who was carried under and became

INGENIOUS AND ENCOURAGING.

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The horses

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eparate charge.

States can

that its original scone will be greatly nspection law, which takes effect Octo stended as it is expected that, in the ber 1, will constitute a farge addition to end, several millions of dollars will be the existing tariff rates and tend to preavailable for carrying out the moveent the importation of American meat ment. It has been decided to establish, lard, etc. On one hundred pleces of in connection with one of the projected bork weighing 661 pounds the inspection chools for nurses in the mountains of ees will aggregate \$15.11, besides the North Carolina, a sanitarium for sufferluty, which is \$4.04. Thus a quantity of ers from consumption, which will be neat which for five years past has cost liberally endowed, in order that pa-\$13 will have to pay inspection fees tients of moderate means may enjoy, at amounting to \$9.04. On 1.000 tubs of ow charges, the beneficial effects of

ard, each containing 2746 pounds, the the salubrious mountain air fees will aggregate \$17.85. On one hun-This looks like real philanthropy, and dred pleces of "middlings," weighing 992 It will turn out to be real if it is propounds, the fees will be \$16.91, besides erly managed. The need of such work

is large and plain

Figuring It Up. The Captain strode the quarterdeck; he powder-flames leaped forcely out, Like as the lightning The powder-flames leaped flereely out, Like as the lighting runs. Afar the fortress rose, all grim, And bellowed in reply, Till smoke and ite and thender sound Shook both the sea and sky. And the Captain took His little book. And figured away, while his fingers shook: "2 into 10 goes 16 times, And the square of 12 is 4: 79 is the cube of 6, And my deck is wet with gore.

To is the cube of 6, And my deck is wet with gore. 53 is the G. C. D., And 7 pins 2 is 5-. And he also took

And he also took His little book, I figured it out with a worrled took: "6 per cent. of a dozen men, And the sine of 18 more, All blaceted by 25, And the are of 34; 3 plus 8 to the decimul, And the tare and tret," he said, "Combined with the subdivided sum, Shows all my men are dead."

hus each side lost and each side won Chus each side lost and each side And each side fought the fray, And now they're figuring upon The powder bills to pay. Frim wur is awful at its best, But who will lose or lick f he relies entirely on The old erithmetics

The old arithmetic: -Baltimore American.

TRIALS OF A NATURALIST.

If this young woman were not a Kan Visitors to a naturalist's home often sas girl it might be hard to believe that emark, "It must be lots of fun to be a she had such presence of mind under aturalist." They are right, too, in t ray, but there are many trials sonnect ing. It would not have been surprising with the life which they have never f she had asked the young man who en, and which no one sees until he is came down to save her not to tear her brought close to it. They see a young accoon drinking milk from a baby's pottle, and remark, with great original ty, "Isn't that cute!" And they see a We are continually told that these are great osprey, measuring five feet six incommonly prosperous times, and if cross the wings, plunge into a nearby lake, and, having captured a fish, carry neat and coal and a few other things it to the railing of the plazza to eat it were not so much higher than wages and turn away sighing: "How I wish I we could believe it. One thing at least ould leave my business and live surdoes seem to be true, and that is that ounded by interesting animals like work is plenty even if it isn't paid for these!" Ha, ha! but they didn't know that only yesterday that dear, innocentin accurate proportion to the prices of oking little 'coon, in his effort to reach An agent of' the American jam-pot, pulled down and smasl.ed to finders a dozen choice negatives. Nei-Protective Tariff League undertook to ther did they know that that glorious show that prosperity is prevalent by osprey kept the household awake the examining the Sunday newspapers that better part of last night, by shrieking were printed in the month of August in at the moon from his roost on the chimtwenty-five different cities, and counting ney-top. Yet these were actual occur

USEFUL An Economical Fellow .- Geraldine

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Annuity

Prof. G. S. Grimes of

Th be a sister to you." Gerald-That will be nice." Geraldine-"What do you mean?" Gerald-"My sister 'es me, but she doesn't expect me t take her anywhere."-Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Nexdore," said Mr. Goodart; "she ns a nice, quiet, home-loving we TTIHT.

Think so ? replied his wife. Yes. She certainly oppears to be a y little body.'

You've got the 'little' in the wrong place."-Philadelphia Press. Exalted .- "Why did she break the

"Well, she felt that he and, having already drawn \$9,840, engagement?" was not her equal socially. You see, he has come to the conclusion that her father was appointed a member of the reception committee, and his picture was printed in all the papers showing him standing right heside the presi

At age 70, \$1,000 deposited in The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of dent."-Chicago Record-Herald. "What makes you so anxious to go to New York will yield an annuity of Europe to live"

\$134.77 for life. "My patriotism," answered the quizzical person. "I am not a man of sumost wealthy moneyed institution per-abundant means, but I like everyin the world and more than thing that is American, and I want to go abroad where I can purchase Amer-\$10,000,000 in ciaims has been paid lean products at the least possible exin this state through the underpense."-Washington Star. signed.

Another view .- "You've no right to block the sidewalk with your material and make everybody step out into the street," complained the irritated citi-"The sidewalks belong to the zen. people." "You bet they do!" cordially assented the contractor that was putting up the skyscraper. "And there'll be about 6,000 of 'em in this building as soon as it's finished."-Chicago Tribune.





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fine imposed in the police court on a charge of refusing to pay a licensed restaurant bill. He went into a restaurant and ordered a lunch with ing the advertisements calling for more cold slaw. The slaw was brought to him with dressing, and he refused to pay fifteen cents for it. He was arrested and locked up. The police judge fined him one cent, and Herrick says he will appeal to the supreme court.

The National Association of Stationary Engineers at its meeting in Boston situations wanted, and he found that this week almost unanimously decided to exclude the negro from membership. This was in deference to the extreme views of the southern members, which, however, were shared by a large proportion of the northern members. The preceding debate was of the livellest kind. the honest and industrious. The agent Member C. Ell Howarth of Fall River was hissed for fully a minute for saying, "Why, there are men in this room whom I would rather discard than the negro.'

In New South Wales, according to the recently published matrimonial statistics, during the last year no less than sixty-seven Jewesses selected husbands from the Church of England, while 17 mated with Catholics and 11 found their affinities in the Presbyterian fold. One hundred and fifty-one Jews were united to Anglican wives, 62 to Catholics, 12 to Presbyterians, 12 to Methodists, 4 to non-denominationalists and 2 to Congregationalists, while a solitary son of Israel is reported to have wed a Baptist. Altogether out of 781 Jewish marriages, 841 were more or less "mixed"-a favorable showing for modern Anglo-Israelitism.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke tells a story of an old Irishman who was engaged in the business of chicken-raising near Princeton. One day a traveling man expressed surprise at the use of so much cornmeal at feeding time and suggested that the meal be mixed with sawdust, insisting that the hens would not know the difference. A few months later the traveling man was again in ber of Philadelphians who are interthe community and he asked if the new diet had been tried and what the result had been. "It works beautifully," was mountain district of North Carolina the reply. Well, I tried her on half-and-half and templated work in that section. This she liked it so well I changed to all sawdust, and the last time she hatched contribution of \$250,000 for extending three of the chicks had wooden legs the scope of the Philadelphia School for in the woods all day, and after an exciand a fourth was a woodpecker."

rences, and, although they may be more or less interesting as recollections, they contained. In all he reviewed forty ry one's patience at the time. different papers, but instead of includ-No matter for how short a space one than one person he counted only the single ones. As a result of his work he found that during the month of August the forty Sunday papers in question offered situations to 7.682 men and to 5,254 women, a total of almost 13,000. At

the same time he took account of the advertisements the papers contained of there were only 5,559 persons who wanted work badly enough to pay for an advertisement asking for employment. This is taken to mean that the country is so prosperous that there is little reason for idleness on the part of says that if he had included the advertisements where from two to 5,000 persons were wanted, the total would have run way up into the hundreds of thousands. He quotes the Seattle Intelligencer as advertising for over 1,500

persons in its Sunday issues of August, and the San Francisco Examiner as calling for over 17,000 persons. The cry for help in the Pacific States is most urgent, where from \$2 to \$4 a day is offered for common laborers, such as brickmen, teamsters, miners and railroad hands.

Much work even at moderate wages is good thing and when the coal strike is settled and the Beef trust and a few other trusts are disbanded the workers will feel more prosperous.

SOME REAL PHILANTHROPY. The interesting announcement is made that Judge William N. Ashman,

of the Orphans' court of Philadelphia, and president of the Philadelphia School for Nurses, is now in the South in furtherance of a project for introducing the training of nurses in that section of the country, for the especial benefit of the colored population and probably shake it out of a rubber boot the white inhabitants of the mountain regions. He is accompanied by a numested in the work, and on this expedition will make an examination of the "See that old yellow hen? with the view of beginning the conenterprise rests primarily on a promised Nurses, announcement of which was

keeps an animal in captivity, it is scarcely ever short enough for the animal himself. As a rule, he will do his best to escape, and unless you have perfect arrangements for confining him. ooner or later he will accomplish his purpose. Mice, particularly white-footed and house mice, are most persistent their efforts to escape, and their sharp teeth enable them to cut their way through any ordinary wooden box. Even thin wire netting they will work through in time, and nothing short of sheet iron is really safe. Once they get out, there is no telling what damage they will do. White-footed mice are the most destructive of all. Their first thought after regaining their liberty is o provide a nest for themselves, and when they are hunting for material they refuse nothing which is soft and warm. They are especially partial to woolen clothing, however, and on nouse can easily destroy a suit of clothes in a night. In lieu of clothing, they will tear up paper to make a nest and one finds to his sorrow that they would just as soon have a new manu script as old newspapers. Squirrels are even more destructive

than mice, by reason of their greater size. Any one who puts red or gray squirrels into a room even temporarily will find that the furniture suffers a nce, and I know of a room in one naturalist's home which requires a new door and a set of window sashes, by reason of the fact that it was, for a short time, occupied by a pair of red squirrels. Of course, the prospective

naturalist will tell himself that these things will not occur in his case and no doubt he believes this. But he will find that, if he keeps his animals where he can see them and study them at all hours of the day and night, accidents which he never dreamed of will happen Occasionally a snake will escape, and then there will probably be much specilation concerning its whereabouts. It it happens to be a venomous snake, al other occupations must cease until it is found and captured, or until it has been proved beyond a doubt that the reptile s no longer on the premises. If it be a harmless snake, there is no special hurry; some member of the family will or a golf stocking within a day or two Then, it isn't every one who appreciates the loss of sleep incident to a fieldnaturalist's life. Besides the sleepless nights spent in watching nocturnal and als and in rearing young creatures which must be fed every little while in order to keep them alive, you are sometimes treated to extras. These are less

amusing to you at the time than they should be, owing to the fact, perhaps, that you are too tired to appreciate a joke. For example, you have been out (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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the necks of the prisoners, while from

lence from the shelter of the village as

women and children followed in wailing

procession to the end of the pass. Only ne woman accompanied us, and she

after the manner of women-was the

wife of the ne'er-do-weel who had been

Our path lay through a scattered namlet, the Sheik of which greeted us

with grave courtesy. Walking by the

dde of our horses, he cast pltying

glances on the captives, and, pointing

to the sun, uttered the name of Allah.

To these appeals we turned a deaf ear,

and went on our way, Presently we

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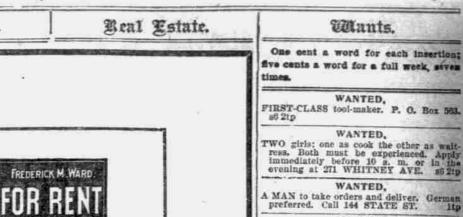
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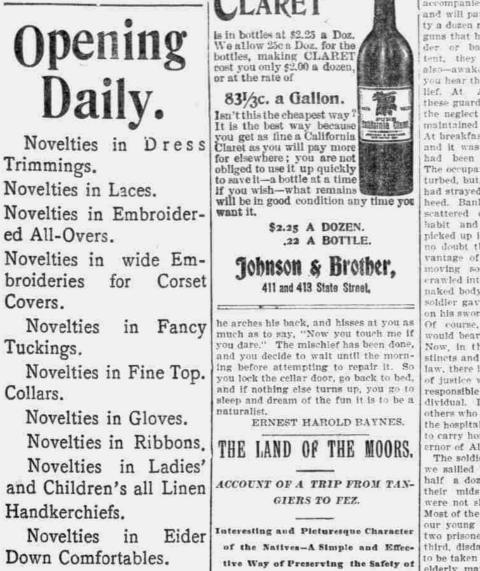
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Travelers. "Allahu 'khbar! God is most great!" exclaimed Zammoori in shrill guttural voice, as he halted his ragged caravan on the slope of a hll. Our muleteer was from Azammoor, the City of the Wild Novelties in Embroi-Olive-named in days when Barbary knew not the Arab-at the mouth of the Mn-er-Rabeea, or Mother of Grass. After much haggling and shricking pro-Fine test, he had consented to carry our camp from Tangler to Fez, for, though he looked upon the Nazarine with the scorn of a true believer, he knew the Novelties in Choice wisdom of the Moorish proverb, "When a dog has money, call him my Lord the Hound." A day's march within sight of the sea over sandy dunes Novelties in Embroidered clothed with fragrant broom brought us beyond the stony ridge of Akabal el Hamra, or the Red Hill. The plough-Novelties in Embroidered man was unyoking his oxen and the shepherd was driving his flock into the village when we pitched our tents near a cluster of thatched hovels walled in by a cactus hedge. "Slave of the Pro-Novelties in all Departphet, come hither," cried Zammoori, throwing back the gelab or loose wool-

TRIALS OF A NATURALIST. en cloak that hung from his shoulders with the flowng grace of a Roman toga, A lank figure, clad like a monk, strode ting chase and a lot of tree-climbing out of the gloaming, and the packs were taken from the mules. While the camp you have captured a big raccoon alive, was being made ready we visted the and carried him home five miles in a debar, or hamlet, in which were more bag. After you have had a late supper storks than people. The rattle of yeland written up your notes, you are too low beaks sounded from every palmettired to make a cage for the 'coon, so "just for the night" you lock him in the to-covered roof, for the stork is sacred. To him-descendant of a robber who bed. You give him a couple of raw plundered the caravans on the road to Mecca-the women confide the secrets of their hearts. Wading through hogs we came to the ruin of Ad Mercuri. Only a few blocks of stone risng among the rank grass mark the site of this once important outpost of civilization. Rome has left no impress on Barbary. Ad Mercuri and Volubilis are memorials of her fail. ure to subjugate the land or to overcome the vis inertiae of the Arabs. Her influence, as well as her roads and forts, has vanished like footprints in the dessert. Ascending the plateau of Gharbiya, we halted on the outskirts of a market, or fair, to which the people flock once a week. The soko el Arba stretched out lke a great camp with a black border of horses and mules. Under tiny tents reclined courtly Arab merchants, from whose white gelabs radiated rainbow-colored silks, and stuffs and threads. Groups of peasant women, with henna-stained fingers and lustrous eyes that shone from lashes blackened with antimony, squatted around, and the shrll clamor of bargaining filled the air. Berbers, whose bushy forelocks and untamed glance proclaimed them from the blad es seeba, or lawless land, moved sliently about in tunics of stiff woven goat hair. Sightless beggars in rags shook their empty gourds to the wailing cry: "Give us what is Allah's, O believers!" A negro minstrel clashed his iron cymbals and went through a graceless dance, while the vendor of sticky sweetmeats drew to him the small people by loud praise of Halawat. Swarms of flies hovered about the fire over which a half-naked Moor grilled minced meat dipped in oil and stuck like a sausage on an iron skewer. Merchants and beg-gars must have been content to see us depart, for our presence interrupted their business. We passed one or two saint houses or tombs, the white walls and domes of which glistened among dark green foliage. It is easy to be a saint in Morocco. They have a donkey that is a saint because he helped to drive out the Nazarene. All you need do in order to become a "holy man" and have your bones deposited under a quobah, where the faithful will pray and drop pence, is to make up your mind not to work, to wander abroad muttering prayers over your rosary, to abstain from speech with your fellows, or to cultivate some other eccentricity. Our muleteers held in reverence and awe a "holy man" whose noisy inspiration was derived from gin, which he drank openly in their midst. But in this treeless land, holy men, even of bad character, have their uses-after death. Their tombs are set in cool groves of olive and palm, wherein the weary traveler may reflect that after all the monuments of a man's life are often less useful than the monument of his death, for a mausoleum may, at any rate, give shelter and shade. Before night we reached the hamlet

f Araishfa, where an adventure befell us. With reasonable precautions any every side rose the sound of weeping me may journey in safety along the and lament. The men looked on in siaravan tracks to Fez. It is necessary, owever, that you should camp near a village or center of population, and have a guard at night. The soldier who accompanies you can demand a guard. and will parade with an air of authority a dozen ragamuffins armed with long guns that have flint locks, and no power or ball. Squatting before each nt, they keep themselves-and you lso-awake with incessant clamor unill ou hear their snores with a sigh of relef. At Araishfa we were denied these guardians, but were not aware of he neglect until morning, for our men naintained the clamor if not the watch At breakfast a pormanteau was missed, and it was seen that one of the tents had been entered during the night. The occupants of the tent had been disturbed, but, thinking that some animal had strayed into their quarters, gave no heed. Bank notes and papers were cattered over the floor, and a riding abit and a silver pin-cushion were picked up in the open. There could be

defiance, and, led by three mounted men with drawn swords, moved steadily down upon us. At this unexpected lisplay of resistance, the courage of our oldler vanished. Handing his swordour sole weapon-to an active young Moor, he ordered a retreat, and we discreetly fell back on the camp. Satisfied that we had no design on their cattle, the villagers adopted a more oncillatory attitude. While the mer

looked on from afar women with bables slung from their backh drew near with pleading voice and gesture. But we hardened our hearts, and were not o be moved even by the caresses lavished upon our horses. The suppliants went back to the village, and returned presently with peace offerings-bowls of milk and eggs, and a fine fath sheep, which they tied in front of the tent. As these gifts failed to soften our hearts, the men of the village brought

and had not returned-saw his opportunity, and made a dash for liberty. bush swallowed him, and we The ought in valu At the next hamlet we camped, and handed over our two reamining prisoners to the Sheik, who was loth to accept the responsibility. and pleaded that he had no locks for the chains. To our surprise, the capives were forthcoming next morning, when we set out for Alcazar, the first stage of our journey .- London Standard. BULL BY THE TAIL. That is Where the Brookfield Farmer Had Him, or Rather the Bull Had the Farmer. An unusual story of a farmer's escape rom an angry full comes from the

Brookfield correspondent of the Danoury News. Eugene Lake, a prominent Brookfield agriculturist, is the hero of he story Mr. Lake was exhibiting a handsom oung bull to a prospective purchaser.

when an insect irritated the animal and infuriated it. The buil charged at Mr. Loke with horns lowered and eyes flashing fire. Mr. Lake saw no chance to get out of the animal's path, and he seized the bull by the horns and held on. In an instant he was sent whirling over the bull's head by a sudden toss of the horns, and came down upon the animal's flank.

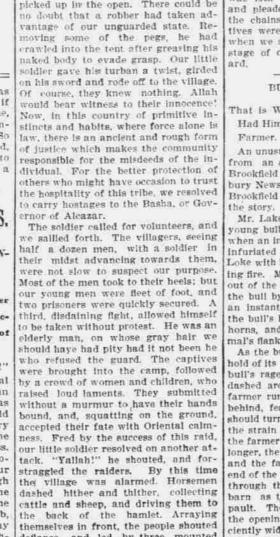
As the bull wheeled Mr. Lake caught hold of its tail and held on tightly. The bull's rage gave way to fright, and it dashed around the barnward with the farmer running, leaping and bounding behind, fearing to let go lest the full should turn on him and kill him. When the strain at last became so great that the farmer felt that he could hold on no longer, the bull swung around suddenly, and the farmer was snapped from the end of the animal's tail and sent rolling through the partly open doors of the barn as though propelled by a catapault. The bull leaped after him, but the opening in the barn was not suffiiently wide to admit the creature. Mr. Lake was safe.

A dislocated shoulder, some injured ribs and many bruises were reminders o the farmer that he had had an exceedingly narrow escape.

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rel full of hay for eggs, an apple of two, a slice of bread. and a piece of pie, and then retire for the night. About one a. m. you are awakened by strange noises, the meaning of which you cannot grasp at once. Your first idea may be that brglars are breaking in, but as your mind becomes clearer, you think it more likely that some of the animals have broken loose. You distinctly remember having locked the door of the room where you kept the rattlesnake, so you know that he is safe. Just then the noises become more violent, and as you sit up in bed you remember the raccoon. You hastily slip on some clothes, catch up a lamp and hurry to the cellar.

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Evidently there had been some work going on since you went to bed. Most of the coal has been raked out of the bin, a cord of heavy logs lies strewn in every direction, and in the middle the earth floor has been torn up until it looks as if a couple of men had been excavating with nick and shovel. On the wall of the coal-bin stands the author of the mischief, the raccoon himself. His eyes are gleaming like two fire balls in the dim light and when you approach



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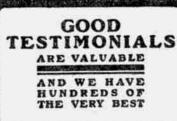
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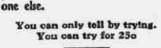
us another prisoner, and, seating themselves in circle near the camp awaited the outcome of this extraordinary gene-

rosity at the expense of their unhappy tribesman. On what principle they chose the scapegoat I cannot say. He may be the ne-er-do-weel of the community, or he may have few friends. At any rate, none paid him attention save a woman who wept upon his breast.

Meanwhile we had dispatched a messenger for the Sheik of the village. He was at the soko or market three or four miles away, and one of the prisoners olunteered to act as guide, leaving in pledge his brother, who was already a captive. In two or three hours the Sheik arrived-a dignified old man. riding on a donkey. To him we made known our grievance, offering to release the prisoners and to say nothing about the robbery if the portmanteau was returned. He promised to do his best, and we at once prepared to resume our journey. Women brought gelabs and heavier clothing, and with many lamentations placed them on the shoulders of the martyrs, who stood impassive as though carved out of ing at 7:45. stone. The leave-taking must have been a most distressing spectacle to any one who had no experience of the people. Casting themselves on the ground. some of the women scattered handfuls of wet earth over head and breast. Others made pretence of tearing their faces, but were careful to keep their nails at a safe distance. Several of the younger and better-favored hung round



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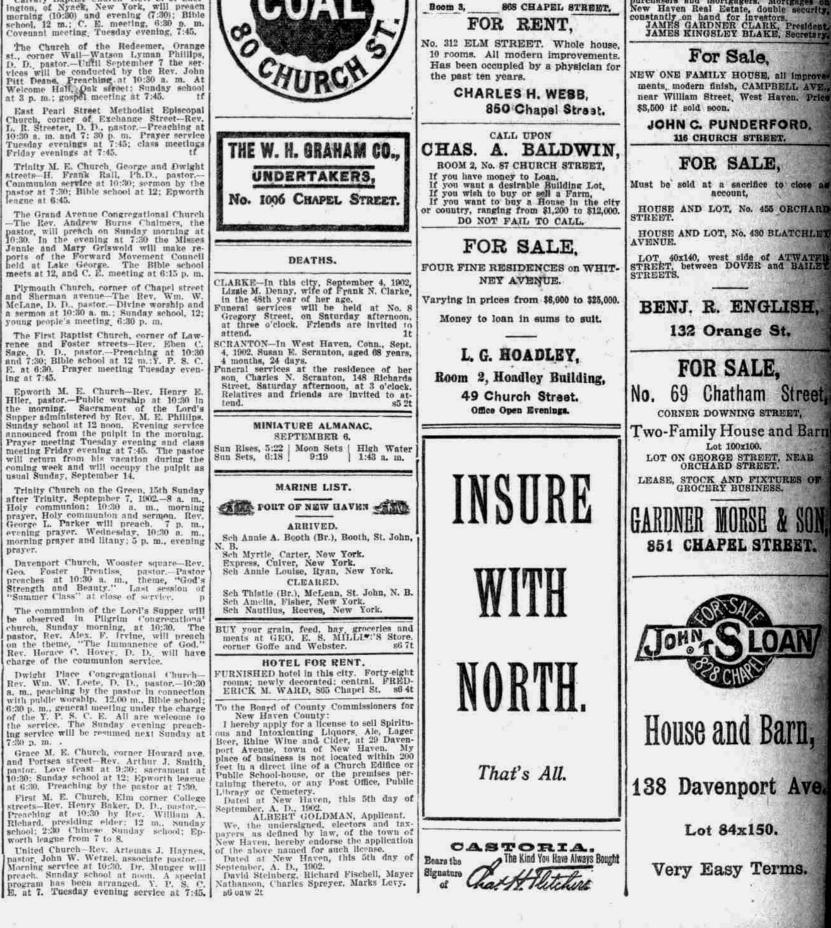


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The Misses Loretta and Kitty Car-berry and John Conroy of this city and Thomas McMaan of Providence are expected home to-night. They have been touring the New England states in Mr. McMann's automobile, the Riverside, So far they have reported a pleasant trip, having only one mishap, a hot box, which delayed them two hours in Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James English of 185 Church street, have returned home. They have been absent the entire season, staying at Saratoga Springs.

The Meriden young ladies who have entered the state normal school in New Britain are Misses A. E. Fitzgerald, A. M. Harris, Katherine Mulhall, Tessie

O'Meara, Theresa C. Raarup, Henrietta L. Rahaley, Elizabeth M. Sawn, Frances A. Sturmer, and Miss Mary Garde.

Miss Helen Hurley of Hartford has returned home after spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. F. Mella of Redfield street.

Miss Nellie Malley of this city has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Susie Dougherty of Porter street, Waterbury.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Lane have returned from Canada and the White mountains.

Edward L. Durfee, who has been a Yale graduate student for three years, has left the city to accept the position of instructor of history and German at the high school, Newton, Mass. Mr. Durfee was graduated from the acalemic department at Yale in 1896. He has taken since then post-graduate studies in history and last year taught part of the time in the Hillhouse and the Boardman high schools as a substitute. Mr. Durfee has been given a leading scholarship in Harvard for the coming year in pedagogy, and will continue his studies in that university in connection with his school work at Newton.

Dr. E. W. Smith, D. C. McMahon and C. H. Fox have returned from a trip to Canada,

Miss Adelaide Wallace has been nding a week in Bristol, Conn. Mrs. James K. Guy and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert returned from Europe Monday after a rough passage. They report a delightful tour on the continent.

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lly, who have been spending the sumner at Fisher's Island, returned to Derby on Wednesday.

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The many friends of Ernest Girding will be pleased to hear of his progress school in New York. He has been iven a gold medal for high standing He was a member of the Union school, West Haven, for several years. The Rev. Benjamin F. Root of the Phird Congregational church, Water-

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and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and in-termediate 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.

5:57 p. m. For Waterbury, via Cheshire, 8:43 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:16, 6:55 p. m. Sundays **BERKSHIRE DIVISION--**For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.-6:15, 7:06, 8:00, 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. Sun-days-8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m. For Winsted-7:00, 9:33 a. m., 2:37, 5:47, 7:40 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m.

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New Haven Steamboat Line STEAMERS CHESTER W. CHAPIN and RICHARD PECK in commission. WEEK-DAYS: Leave New Haven 10.33 a. m. and 12.45 night; due New York 3.34 p. m. and 6.00 a. m. respectively. Return-ing, leave New York 3.00 p. m. and 12.01 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 8.00 p. m. Sunday steamer

200 P. M. Louve New Haven 3.15 p. m., due New York S.00 p. m. Sunday steamer touches at East 21st Street, mornings 9.45 a. m., evenings 7.45 p. m. Boats arrive at and depart from Bells Dock, New Haven, and Pier 25 E. R., fool Peck Silo, New York. Tickets and all information at office of Bishop & Co., 703-705 Chapel Street, W. F. Morgun, Agent, Belle Dock, and at Purser's office on steamer.

These are some of the values that proved Famous Shoe For Women Boois \$3 Pair. Oxfords \$2,50

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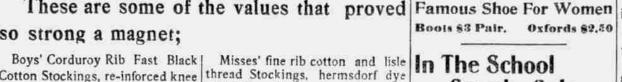
On Saturday Boys' Corduroy Rib Black Cotton Stockings, re-inforced at knee heel and toe, superb value at 25cts

n this list you'll note, things we haven't told you about at all.

All our 10c and 12c Pen and Pencil Box-s, reduced to 7cts Each Large Noiseless Slates, regular 10cts

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box, for 3cts Eagle Compass and Divider, 13cts Slate Pencils, 2cts Dozen



But it's a sale! Some new things give you a cap like this at 13cts.

Some Nice Wash Suits For Boys Here, \$1.19 Drawing Books, cut to 3cts Each For it may be warm, too warm the first days of school for heavier clothes. These suits were from \$1.98 to \$2.75. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

price focts, for Box Colored Lead Pencils, 6 colors

White Chalk Crayons, 144 in a

1214cts a Pair here---for children, 25c, 30c Pair

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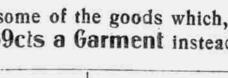
ings of the new Autumn showings, plain blue or dark fancy mixtures.

Boys' Corduroy Rib Fast Black Misses' fine rib cotton and lisle In The School

want them made. That's why our Trousers for boys at 50cts a pair are superior to those generally sold at 5octs. Boys' Golf Caps, 13c Each, 2 for 25cts

They're the kind of caps generally sold at 25cts, and if we weren't in a position to use hundreds of dozens of them at a time, we couldn't

Felt Black Bound Erasers,





The Time to

fore so many nice patterns to pick from and never before so cheap. The best 12%c Flannel through mistake in shipping, is here, at

3 to 15 years, every thread of purest wool, with patterns and color-

Trousers made for us from goods we select and made exactly as we

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For Boys' At 50cts.

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-*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m. HARTFORD DIVISION. For Meriden-*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, x9:35, 10:03, *11:05 a. m., 12:03, *1:45, 2:55, *3:55, 4:10, 5:00, *5:52, 6:15, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 p. m. Sundays-*1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, *7:00, 8:28 p. m. FOR Hartford-*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, 8:35, *10:03, 10:53 (White Mountain Ex-press), *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, *3:56, 5:00, *5:52, 6:16, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 10:55 (White Mountain Express),

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thalheimer have returned to the city from a summer spent with Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman on Beach

The following Waterbury young ladies are students at the New Britain noral school this year: Nellie Freney, Jennie Hayden, Agnes Quinn, Katherine M. Bergin, Margaret M. McDonald lamie Milton, Mollie Lord, and Margaret Lyman. The Waterbury young laes at the New Haven normal school are the Misses Nellie Devine, Mollie Maaney, Sadie Phalen, May Dorsey, and Louise Butler.

Miss Emily L. Dunsing, who has been traveling abroad with Professor and Irs. John F. Schwab, expects to sail for home this month in company with the Schwabs.

The members of the Toantic tribe, Red Men of Waterbury, have planned for a great time Friday, September 19, when a clam bake and field day will be injoyed at Colonial grove, near Wood-Arrangements are well under my for the event and tribes from other wood, in Danbury. ctions of the state will be represented. he feast will be one to hold in rememance for years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Sea treet, City Point, are visiting in Illiis and Denver, Col

have been the guests of Mrs. Hanley's Rev. John H. Grant, pastor of Center family at their cottage at Woodmont, burch, Meriden, and wife returned om a five weeks' vacation spent in Scotia and Amherst, Mass. nd Mrs. Grant enjoyed their trip imensely, and speak enthusiastcally of untry.

Burton Dibble has returned from his isit to Springfield.

William F. Ayres and John Smith Hartford have returned from a trip o Halifax, Nova Scotia, Charlotteswn, and Prince Edward Island.

Miss Amy Harris is spending a month Toronto, Canada, with relatives, She Il also visit in St. Catherines and Mr. orest in Canada, and, returning will op at Niagara and New York.

Mrs. H. W. Flint of this city is a guest the Rev. and Mrs. William H. ouse in Deep River.

Mrs. Frank Gladwin and daughter, liss Annie and Mrs. Charles Buyer. to have been spending a month with r, and Mrs. Gladwin of Lester street, est Haven, returned to their home in w York vesterday.

Through the generosity of John S. Thursday. mp of Hartford, F. Brewster of this y and C. G. Rockwood of Princeton Durham public library has been pplied with steel stacks capable of ding about 6,000 volumes

Charles Stormont accepted a position the Treat & Shepard company, isic dealers, and commenced his dus vesterday.

John M. Waller and Mrs. T. M. Waller New London were registered at the mit house, Mt. Washington, Tues

Miss Nellie Shillitto, who has been ding the summer with her mother

on Main street, West Haven, will leave Prospect street. to-day for her school in New Preston. Conn., where she has been re-engaged West Haven, is spending a few days in the races, to teach for the coming year.

19cts a Pair

Children's fine rib, black cotton only perfect hy-

Stockings, double knee, heel and gienic Stocking

Stockings, both fine and corduroy equately about it

Grand Secretary John H. Barlow and New York. John O. Rowland, past grand master and superintendent of the Masonic were in Norwalk Wednesday ing a week at Savin Rock have returncalling on Grand Master Arthur C. ed to their home. Wheeler, and arranging the details of the coming celebration at the Masonic

home Thursday, September 25. The last few days of the season at the Bath Beach, returned yesterday to the Pequat association's club house were marked by many very enjoyable events. Haven The one creating the greatest interest

Papers received from East Weymouth, Mass, report the ordination of Hey, whitness at the restaurant at the Union was the finals in the ping pong match. Frederick W. Raymond in the Congreas all through the season there had gational church in that place Friday. been many close games and sets. The results of the finals were among the la-August 22. Mr. Raymond supplied the Congregational pulpit in Bridgewater dies: First prize, a beautiful cut-glass for a year and has many friends there. Mass., where she will be the guest of loving cup, won by Mrs. Charles E. Larom; second, a burnt wood racquet, Rev. Professor Sanders of Yale was one which went to Miss Elizabeth Walker. of the speakers at the ordination. Mr. Raymond has accepted a unanimous William Sherwood of this city has been visiting his uncle, William Shercall to the Hope Congregational church at Anderson, Ind.

Fire Commissioner Charles E. Parker About thirty-five of her friends enjoyed a clam bake with Mrs. Henry Miss Henrietta Denton of North Guiland Mrs. Parker of Hartford have gone to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks to Tucker on Tuesday last at Lakeside in Patterson, Ct. The number included Dr. and Mrs. Hanley of Buffalo, who

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wiley of this city. The Misses Harriet and Mabel Wi aans of Whalley avenue gave a de-

have returned home to West Haven. lightful musicale in honor of Miss Mar-In Durham Wedneslay afternoon Gerion Bush of West Haven, which was attrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended by several from the latter place W. A. Parsons, was married to Fred-The musical talent was represented by erick Page at her home. Rev. Mr. Mr. Spenello, George Birks, Mr. Gries-Stroup of the Congregational church performed the ceremony. The house back, Mr. Batelli, Mr. Wimsett, Mrs. Forbes, and the Misses Winans. was decorated with hydrangeas, ferns, The was delightful and greatly enmusic and asters and the bridal party stood beneath an arch of ferns and hydranjoyed by their guests, who numbered over fifty. Some of the West Haveners About 150 invited guests were were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bush, Mr. and present, including some from Hartford, Mrs. George Birks, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Wallingford and Bridgeport. Stueck of ry O'Neil, Miss Converse and Mr. Wim-Middletown catered. The presents were sett. Many who received invitations too numerous to mention and were both were unable to accept.

beautiful and costly. The bride was gowned in white silk and was married with two rings. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Page were driven to Mer-Normal school in New Haven. iden and left by train for a wedding

Mrs. Henry C. Pardee, mother of Mrs. Jean Pardee Clarke, of oFuntain street, has returned from Littleton, New Mrs. A. Lyhne and children, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Lyhne's

Hampshire. Miss Kate Coyle, Miss Nellie O'Brien parents on Beach street, West Haven, eturned to their home in Bridgeport

Mrs. William Stoneman, who has been spending several weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman

urned to her home in Columbus, O. Mrs. Craig, who has been spending several weeks. the summer months with Mrs. Edwards

of Third avenue, West Haven, has rehas returned after two weeks' vacation urned to her home in New York. in Litchfield and Pine Orchard, Miss Ethel Brooks of this city is visit-

This signature is on every box of the genuine

Laxative Bromo=Quinine Tablets he remed ... that cares a cold in one day

ing at the home of Miss Ina Jennings on street, have returned from a pleasant Prospect street, Mrs. Frank Whiting on Beach street, Sheepshead Bay, where they attended much

has returned from a stay of several James S. Peck and family of \$50 weeks at Ferndale, N. Y., where she Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and Whalley avenue, who have been staying was very much benefited by the fine daughter and Mrs. A. M. Bassett of for several weeks in Woodbridge, went She is now entertaining her sister, air. Abbott avenue, who have been spend- last night to Woodmont for the week. Mrs. Julia Cunningham, of Washington,

J. W. Glison, the well known tea, cof-D. C., who formerly resided here. fee and spice dealer, is spending three William H. Spock, who has been ab-Mrs. Louis Koon and daughter, who weeks in Litchfield. Mr. Gilson is acsent for the past six weeks at Easthave been spending several weeks at companied by Mrs. Gilson. They will ford, Conn., returned on Tuesday very enjoy extensive drives in the Berkmuch benefited in health. Stoneman cottage, Beach street, West shires during their sojourn in Litch-

Miss De Ella Dickson Fowler of Lexington has arrived at Driftwood, Short,

RACES IN MILFORD TO-DAY.

SOLD BLUE MILK.

Freerick Dabb Watered His Stock and

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Montowese, was arrested yesterday af-

Was Arrested.

Miss Mamie Shanley, the well known Beach, and will make her home with Mrs. Amelia Douglas for the winter. station, left yesterday morning for John J. Dillon, janitor of Skinner Southington, where she will spend a school, has just returned from a two week's vacation with friends.

months' vacation, spent principally in the Emerald Isle, his native land. He Miss Ida Norberg has gone to Lynn. reports that the condition of the people Mrs. Edward Ives, formerly of Norththere has materially improved since he left it thirty years ago. The standard

Mrs. Ernest Browne of New Britain of living is higher and there is a genis the guest of friends in this city for a eral air of comfort noticeable among fews days. the people.

Mrs. E. A. Buell has entertained Miss Lydia Palmer of New Haven is spending a few days in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Palmer, of Mrs. John Sweeney and little son.

Wheeler's Farms avenue, Milford. who have been visiting relatives in this C. E. McGregor, assistant chief clerk city for the past month, returned to of the first division of the railway mail their ohme in Watertown, N. Y., yesservice, returned Thursday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Canada and R. C. Pratt, proprietor of the well the Thousands Islands.

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in five.

known Boston Branch shoe store, has Mrs. Charles A. Tomlinson of Broad just returned from a very pleasant street, Milford, returned Thursday from week's vacation spent in the northern a visit with Mrs. Dwight Street Peck part of Massachusetts. Mr. Pratt is of New Haven. most enthusiastic over the trolley

trips which he enjoyed while away. In one instance he went from Boston to North Grafton, Mass., by trolley, cover-Ing in all a distance of 40 miles. Mr. side park at 2 o'clock. There will b Pratt was away from business only a



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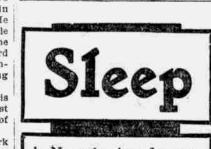
week, and enjoyed the vacation very ternoon on a warrant issued by the city attorney. Some of Dabbs' customers

complained that they were getting pale Mrs. L. C. Goodrich of 26 Clark street blue milk instead of the real article and when the alleged milk was put to a test several parts of water were discovered. He was arrested while traveling

over his route by Officer Linsley of the Grand avenue station. He was released on bonds of \$200 furnished by his brother.

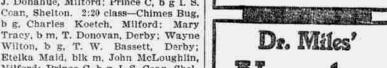
GREEN GETTING BETTER.

Matthew Green, the locomotive fire-man, injured by faling from his cab about midnight Thursday, was resting comfortably last night in the New Haven hospital.



is Nature's time for rest; and the man who does not take sufficient time to sleep or who cannot sleep when he makes the effort, is wearing out his nervous strength and consuming his This afternoon the Derby and Shelton vital power. Dr. Miles' Drivng club will hold races at Meadow-Nervine brings sweet,

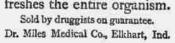
soothing, refreshing sleep. two classes, the 2:32 class and the 2:20 class. Some fine races are looked for as Don't let another night there is quite a rivalry existing among pass. Get it to-day. several of the owners. The entries are as follows: 2:32 class-Conway, b g. T. "I am a druggist, so when I was troubled with insomnia a few years ago I took Dr. Miles' Nervine and found immediate relief. I have not been W. Bassett, Derby; Crescendo br g, W. B. Brown, Derby; Frank G, b g. Chas. Koetch, Milford; Rex C, b g, F. L. Wheeler, Derby; Foxle, ch g, Joseph troubled with that disease since." H. L. HOWARD, Madison, Wis. Turner, Derby; Flossie Wilkes, g g, M. J. Donahue, Milford; Prince C, b g L S.



Milford; Prince C, b g, I. S. Coan, Shel-A purse of \$100 is offered in each class to be divided into four divisions. Each race will be mile heats, best three

freshes the entire organism.

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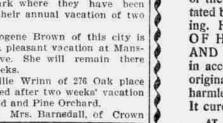
First Seloon Passage, \$50 and upwards Second Saloon, \$35 and upwards, Third Class, \$26 and upwards, HENDERSON BROTHERS, Agents I7 and 19 Broadwar, New York, or Newton & Parish, 86 Orange, St., Bishor & Co., 702 Chapel St., Jas. Mustarde, 94 Crown St., Richard M. Sheridan, 605 Grand Ave., J. Aug. Svenson, 510 State St., Pense-Lewis & Co., 102 Church St., New Haven,



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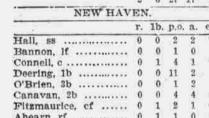
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and Miss Collins return to-day from Asbury Park where they have been spending their annual vacation of two weeks. Miss Imogene Brown of this city in of Beach street, West Haven, has re- spending a pleasant vacation at Mansfield's Grove. She will remain there Miss Nellie Wrinn of 276 Oak place Dr. and Mrs. Barnedall, of Crown



NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

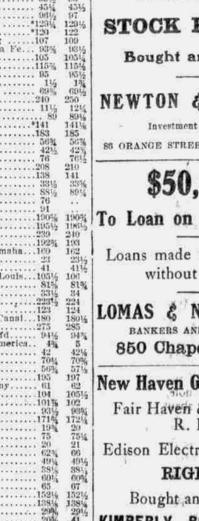




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Connell. Time, 1 hour 35 minutes, Um-WATERBURY VICTORIOUS. Waterbury, Sept. 5 .- In a well played game Waterbury defeated Bridgeport

Do pfd Do pfd Do pfd va Central Jawa Céntral Kansas City Southern Do pfd Lake Erle & Western Lonisville & Nashville Mauhattan Elevated Mauhattan Elevated Mexican Central Do pfd d Pacifie Biscult Norfolk & Western . Do pfd





SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 3. Bargain Matinee, 25c, 50. WARD & VORES IN THE HEAD WAITERS. Soat sale Thursday. Night prices, 25c, soc. 30c, 75c, \$1.00. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, Seat sale Saturday. Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 15c, \$1.00. Seats on sale Monday. Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. POLI'S Theatre-Vaudeville, ONE WEEK, SEPTEMBER & LEWIS MCCORD AND COMPANY, GARDNER AND VINCENT, JANE COURTHROPE AND CHAS, FOR RESTER, O'ROURKE AND BURNETT, HOWARD CHAMBERS, DE BIERE, and ROCK THIS WEEK. Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Camp Meet ing Shouters and the Greatest Cake Walkers THURSDAY NIGHT, BAND CONCERT. FRIDAY NIGHT, LAST FIREWORK DISPLAY, BASEBALL TO-DAY. Waterbury vs. New Haven **Branford** Fair Branford Driving Park September 18, 19, 20.

Eutertainments.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

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8 p. m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Advance Sale-Gamble-Desmond Co. Application-Albert Goldman. Basebail-Savin Rock Grounds. Before School-The Edw. Maller Co. Carpets-N. H. Window Shade Co. For Bent-House-F. M. Ward. Financial-Security Insurance Co. For the Men-Howe & Stutson. For sale-Property-G. Morse & Son. Hay, Grain, Etc.-G. E. S. Miller. Hotel For Sale-F. M. Ward. In Dahomey-Hyperion Theater. Opening Dally-The Chas. Monson Co. Postum-At Grocers'. Pies-The Boston Grocery Co. School Suits-Davis & Co. Second Anniversary-The Hirsh Stores. Vandeville-Poll's Theater. Wanted-Man-141 State Street. Wanted-Girls-271 Whitney Avenue. Wanted-Tool Maker-P. O. Box 563.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1902, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday-For New England: Fair Saturday; warm-er in west portion; Sunday partly cloudy; warmer except in eastern Maine; fresh porth to northeast winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, Sept. 5.

8 a. m.

3).23 58 N Clear Temperature... Clear 53 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 hanged as often as desired.

Brief Mention.

High water/to-day, 1:43 a. m. Miss Mary Carroll of 523 Columbus wenue is spending her vacation in Buf-Talo and Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bennett of 22 Vard street have returned from a three weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Louisa Voke of Boston is visit ng Eva J. Glaessner of Garden street. he will remain here a few weeks. The Ladies' Sewing society of Trinity Lutheran church have decided to have

nother outing September 11 at Double Mrs. G. Merrills and daughter, Mrs.

alentine, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, in Clinn, have returned to Fall River, Mass. This evening the roof garden and staurant in the new Y. M. C. A. buildg on Temple street will be opened to he public which is generally invited to spect it.

Mason Rogers, W. R. C., of Branford, will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. lliam Smith of Admiral Foote corps home in Whitneyville, next Vednesday.

Rev. Charles Robinson and family, Clinton, who have been passing the onth of August with Mrs. Robinson's rents at St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., turning Wednesday evening.

Thomas Daniels was yesterday morngiven a permit by Fire Marshal ladwin to erect a two family frame Shelton avenue near Gibbs



Jones and W. Beckstein,

Hirsh, they have lived up to its very letter. Business success to-day depends in promises to be the best of the season. no small manner upon a careful study of human nature. The toan who will There are five entries and one more is place the proper goods before the peopl promised. The entries are: Edith, Edat the proper time, and above all at the proper prices, is the man who will atward Rowe; Lizzie, Frank Larrabee; Little Ned, Captain Bradley; Rarus, tract the dollars of the multitude. firm that sells a high class of goods far Fred Rowe; Carrie Nation, Smith Bros. above the normal price level after First and second cash prizes will be charging for nothing more or less than awarded. There will also be races by the firm name, may work up an exclu sive trade, but it will also be a trad the Riverside Rowing club. The entries whose constituency is small. But the are J. Dwyer, B. Dwyer, Joseph Hills, firm that buys its stock of goods at the L. Grannis, B. Connell, E. Palmer, A. rock bottom level, that advertise them at nothing more or less than their tru value, and only looks for sure profits The services in the churches tomoroften repeated, is the firm that will win row will be assusual. The pastors have in the long run. Such a firm is the Hirsh stores. For the last two years

Bargata Sale.

returned and also the choirs. Rev. E. W. Stone, pastor of the they have been springing sensation af ter sensation upon the New Haven pub-Grand Avenue Baptist church, and lic in the way of bargain sales. Their family, have returned to their home on career here has been in fact one con Grand avenue. They are in good health | tinuous bargain day, with their firm a the donors and the public as the bene and much benefited by their summer ficiaries. vacation at Carmel, N. Y. During his

Fred Hirsh, who is at present managstay Mr. Stone preached one Sunday at ing the affairs of the Hirsh stores, the Carmel Baptist church which was probably one of the most versatile business men in New Haven. There is his first charge. He also officiated one nothing connected with the business Sunday at a M. E. church near New that is not easy for him to handle. The York city, preaching for a pastoral advs, that dally appear are his, both poetry, wood cuts and prose. Some of Grand Avenue Baptist church, Rev. the most artistic window displays eve E. W. Stowe, pastor. Preaching at seen in New Haven have been arranged 10:30 and 7:30; morning subject, "Bitter under Mr. Hirsh's personal supervision Herbs" evening, "The Laodicean Sin." Mr. Hirsh is a public spirited citizen. Communion at the morning service. All a clever after dinner speaker and at the services of the church will be reenthusiast on music, art and physical

CONTENTED AND HAPPY.

Ex-Governor Waller and the Congress

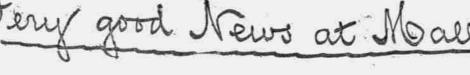
umed Sunday. culture. Grace church, first Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m; Sunday school 12:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.

man-at-Large Question. The Grand Avenue Congregational New London, Sept. 5 .--- Ex-Governo church will resume the regular preach-Waller was asked by a reporter of the ing service on Sunday morning with Hartford Courant at his summer cot preaching by the pastor, Rev. Andrew tage at Ocean Beach last evening, if it Burns Chalmers. In the evening at was true, as stated that he had consent 7:30 the Misses Jennie and Mary Gris- | ed to be the candidate of the democratic wold will make reports from the Forparty for congressman-at-large. ward Movement council held at Lake The ex-governor smiled broadly and genially when the question was put to George. The Bible school will meet at

12 o'clock and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 him and with a laugh replied: "Nobody has even asked me to be the D. m. Rev.George T. Linsley and wife of candidate for congressman-at-large Hartford, returning from their vaca-No, no, I am only waiting to be a cantion, spent Wednesday with his mother. didate for delegate to the next constitu-About 25 children of the Sunday tional convention. school will give an old folks' concert "I have not dreamed of being a can in the Sunday school room of the didate for congress," he continued. "As Grand Avenue Baptist church on Tues-I have already told you, nobody has day evening, Setpember 9, at 7:45 asked me. Perhaps if they would move congress to Ocean Beach for a few days o'clock. The participants will be atmight think of being a candidate, but tired in old fashioned clothing made of I am very much contented and very repe paper. There will be old-time happy here." ongs, plano and mandolin duets, guitar and piano solos and recitations. The NO SUPPORT FOR CLEAVELAND affair is given under the auspices of the

church music comittee-C. D. Manwaring and H. V. Santry. The admission s ten cents. Sherman S. Graves, principal of

The delegates elected to represent the Strong school, and family, have returncity of New Haven at the republican ed from their vacation which was passstate convention held a meeting recented near Augusta, Me. They are all in ly to consider the work to be done at excellent health. Principal Graves will that convention. It was the unanimou be at the school this morning to meet sentiment that every effort should be parents whose children are to atttend made to gain for New Haven its proat Strong for the first time next Monportionate representation in republican day. There were 875 pupils in attendnventions



Very good News at Malley's The Last Saturday Before School.

HIS is a busy time for almost every household with children in it, and it is in busy times that we try to help most. Of course the biggest help (and the best) that we give is along financial lines. We don't exactly give money, but we certainly save it for you.

The Sale of School Supplies helps a great deal. It gives reliable things and saves pennies.

The Sale of School Stockings helps even more, because the money saved in is dimes rather then cents.

The New "Pencoyd" School Shoes will help tremendously, be-cause they will out-wear any shoe that costs what they do. Besides they are made on carefully studied lasts that not only give good looks, but fit as a child's shoe ought to fit.

Book-Covers, Free. Almost all teachers require then pupils of the quite a school-books furnished them. This is often quite a ask for mothers. We have several thousand patent covers that can be applied to any sized book; neat, indestructible things that lace on with a cord or ribbon." We'll give them to applicants at the Book Store and Stationery counters, free, as long as they last.

Three "Specials" in School Stockings.

We don't believe in selling a thin, loose, flimsy stocking for school wear, no matter how cheap it may be.

We do believe in taking a thoroughly good stocking and making it a low-priced one. Like these :-

At 3 pairs for 25c.

A very low price, but reliable goods, for all that. Heavy weave, fast black, double knee.

At 2 Pairs for 25c.

usually demands a price of 19c a pair.

Boys' Stockings, 2 Pairs for 25c.

same grade as the last, but made heavier to stand the good hamburg. Both styles sell rougher use. Made of a fine, strong yarn, with double for 69c regular. Saturday's price knees. Usually 19c a pair. is 47c.

Household Linen.s--Last Chances.

Offered these goods in Thurskay afternoon's news. ooks as if they would be cleaned out by tomorrow night.

They came from an auction sale in New York and they the time to look over. It's all came cheaper than they should have come even from an new--every piece and thread of it. Men's Fall fashions seem to auction. In comparison with our own regular prices, the avoid the gaudy aud dazzling values and savings are as follows :--effects that were common last year,

and the return to quieter tones and 12 I-2c Linen Crash, IOc. softer color-schemes will be wel

Bleached Damask; all-linen, 70 We have a grade of linen crash comed. However, if you want inches wide. We sell the same that we sell at 12 1-2C a yard and more vigor for your money there quality in 66-inch width at 50c a are effects in some of the new yard right along. That extra call a bargain. This auction crash "Ombre" ties that will give you is fully equal to it, and the price all you can stand. width represents the bargain.



Boys' **Two-Piece** School Suits.

We are exacting about our boys' clothing.

Proof?

Examine our two-piece fall suits --- the style of cut, the quality of cloth, the thoroughness of make.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Boys' Hats, Caps, Ties, locks, Shirts, etc., etc.,

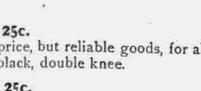


Latest Autumn Fashions in men's hats, cravats, shirts and haberdashery in general are all ready for your inspection. Every good style, every good idea. Our Marlborough hat is distinctly the hit of the season. Everything priced the Lambert way.

The sale of \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97 Oxford Ties at \$2.45 still continues.



Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes.



Extra fine ribbed stockings, in a grade of yarn that

the embroidery styles come if Same grade as the last, but made heavier to stand the open and closed with wide edge on

et, at a probable cost of \$5,000.

Residents of Westville whose nes are in the vicinity of Phillos d fountain streets are preparing a resal petition to be presented to Postce Superintendent Munson, asking n to place a letter box at that inter

Health Officer Wright yesterday reved a letter from Mr. Scharff, whose se boat at Morris Cove has been the rce of considerable comment, notiing him that on Monday next the at was to be towed from the Cove. family are not now occupying the

The Milford baseball team will leave dgeport this afternoon for Stamford the 2:03 train. The lineup will be follows: Sherwood, c: Trowbridge, Clark, 1b; Paterson, 2b; Lockwood, Kane, 3b; Baldwin, If; Rose, cf; arburton, rf.

At a quarter to six o'clock last eveng in front of Effand's barber shop on wn street a horse while standing in street happened to rub his head on barber post, breaking it off at the tom. The post fell onto the sidewalk shing the new glass sign erected re recently. Luckily no one was ssing at the time.

Judge John M. Hall, president of the v York, New Haven and Hartford ilroad company, left on Thursday for ine, where he will spend the remainof this week. President Hall will return for active duty until the first next week when he will assume the ning of the Consolidated road.

Dr. Stuart H. Rowe, principal of the ell district, will be at his office in Lovell school this afternoon from 2 o'clock to consult with parents of dren who are to enter the coming All who desire information conning school matters can call during afternoon and Dr. Rowe will assist

The employes of Sargent & Co. have n notified that the shop will close on to-day, making one more Satay afternoon for the help than was ected. The factory has been closed oon every Saturday during July and rust, following the custom of past The firm decided to give the loves the benefit of one more Satlay afternoon off. Next Monday the will begin running on the usual and winter nine-hour schedule.

The United States steamboat inors who have been investigating cause of the collision between the mers Powhattan and the Merchants Miners' line and the Priscilla of Consolidated's Fall River line, have erated the officers of both boats. invitations are out for the marriage Clinton of Elsada V. Tryon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Tryon to Ern E. Carter of this place, Wednesday moon. September 17, at 5 o'clock at home of Mr. and Mrs. Tryon.

ance at this school last term and for the fall term it is expected that the number will be upwards of 900. school promises to be crowded. Miss Margaret Keenan of Chatham street has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford and Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dann of Ferry

treet, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Mae and Charlotte, have gone to Colebrook for a vacation trip.

WINDOW SHADE CO.

Problems for Their Business Successfully Mastered.

In these days when the old green blind is being substituted instead, a few ords may not be amiss concerning the efforts the New Haven Window Shade company are making in regard to the many new problems that have arisen in the window shade business. When

cople consider that the perfect window work easily, but must also blend harnoniously with its interior surroundings and keep out the hot sun's blind-ing rays without fading they must admit that there are such problems. The New Haven Window Shade com-

pany has employed experts for a numwork and so successful have they been that to-day their shades are giving such old green blind and substituting the shade instead. However, window pears when Cream Baim is used. Ely shades are but a small branch of the Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

usiness done by the Window Shade company for in fact everything that goes to make up the prime interior furnishing of a home can be found there in the most artistic of creations. At this season of the year nothing catches the eye of the shopper who has spent the summer amid cane chairs and natting than a fine display of rich draperies. Oriental rugs and choice carpets. He will find them at the New

Haven Window Shade company.

ELECTRIC WONDER. The electric penholder invented by Dr. Holmes is now used by the pupils in the Hogarth Business college, 42 Church

street (First National bank building). It is a novel invention, copper on one side and German silver on the other, whereby the normal heat from the hand while writing generates a mild electric current, precluding writer's cramp or pen paralysis. It is constructed on purely hygienic principles.

COMBINED FOOTBALL TEAM. Dr. Samuel M. Hammond, of this city, who was one of the star half-backs on the Yale 'varsity cleven in '94, will probably coach the combined Hillhouse-Boardman football team this season.



In view of the position taken by Judge Livingstone W. Cleaveland in reference The to constitutional reform it was voted that it would be impossible to support him for the governorship.

AT SHORT BEACH. Master Charles H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Wilson of 95 Clark street, is stopping for a few days with his young friend, Lester Shares at

New Haven Delegates to Republican

in the futur

State Convention So Decide.

Short Beach.

"Do you believe in letting the office seek the man?" "No," answered the practical politi-

clan. "I regard an officer under this is fast disappearing and the dark shade government with too much respect to allow it to put itself out of its way on my account."-Washington Star.

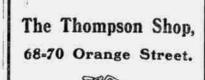
Special table d'hote dinner served Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p. m. at the new restaurant and roof garden. Young Men's Christian association building, 152 shade must not only wear well and Temple street. A la carte 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Family patronage solicited.

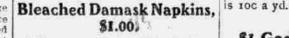
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old fabric, and a sight Per Yd. of it will do you good. Your sense of the fitness of things will suggest to you how to use it, but, of course, it is admirably adapted to old fashioned furniture and for Portieres. We can furnish it in Bronze, Red or Green. It

will wear well and will not ruff.





65c Goods for 50c.

\$1 Goods for 75c a Yd. These are 5.8 size and the best quality of linen that we remember Bleached Damask, 72-inches selling at such a price. Same wide. It duplicates in character grade in hemmed napkins, \$1.10 a our own dollar a yard goods.

Deming's "Cloth Finished" Paper. This is one of the most popular styles in correspondence

paper on the market today. Heretofore it has only been sold by the ream, and at a stiff price.

We have induced the manufacturers to make up for our own selling, 2000 boxes of this paper which we can sell at

20c a Box.

We have chosen the "Lakewood" size, as being that generally accepted by women who know "what's what".

There is a choice in tint of blue, white and ash gray. This is not only a beautiful and a "swagger" paper, but at this price, a real bargain. At the old ream price, a box would cost 30c.

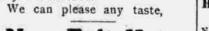


NEW HAVEN LINE. The steamer Chester W. Chapin will be withdrawn from service on the New Haven line on September 7, after which date the New Haven Line service will be performed by the steamer Richard Peck every week day leaving New York at 4:30 p. m. returning from New Haven at 3:15 a. m. daily except Mondays. The New York and New Haven Sunday excursion trips of the Richard Peck will be continued until September 14.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Excelsior chapter Order of Eastern Star held a largely atttended memorial service Thursday night in the old Union Armory, at Union and Chapel streets, and an interesting programme was given during the evening. There were vis-Itors present from many of the chapters in the city and a large number of out of town guests were present, The service was held in memory of those who died during the past year.

REPUBLICAN CLAMBAKE. Jacob B. Ullman, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Young Men's Republican club's clambake, is receiving replies from a



Two Specials in

Undermuslins.

Skirt Chemise, \$1.25

in a very dainty style with narrow

Val. lace edge around neck and

sleeves, tucked lapels with meda-

llion ornaments and skirts tucked

Women's Drawers, 47c.

Made of good cotton or cambric

with lace or embroidery trimmings,

lace trimmed ones have an inser-

tion with several rows of fine

tucks above and edge to match,

Fall Hints in

Men's Neckwear.

Neckwear that ever a man took

We have the biggest line of 50c

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and trimmed to match.

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Made of good quality nainsook,

New Felt Hats for Women.

Light-weight, darker-colored, low-priced Felt Hats, that just fill the gap between the sun-browned summer headwear and the Autumn hats that you are not yet ready for.

Graceful shapes and simple but very effective trimmings. You can wear them from now right up to really cold weather and be at the crest of the fashion-wave all the time.

They don't cost much.

" Positively Barbarous ! "

Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, says: To scrape the back of the nails is positively barbarous " Of course it is it destroys the hard, polished enamel of he nail. It is as barbarous as filing the eeth would be.

To know how good manicuring done come to us. 25c.

large number of invited guests. All from United States Senator Orville H. who can possibly come say they will Platt and Andrew Gates, chairman of be on hand at the Morris Cove hotel the republican state central committee. to assist in making the bake the most Both assured Mr. Ullman that nothing successful the club has ever held. This | can prevent them from attending the morning Mr. Ullman received letters bake.

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