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A RE-MEASUREMENT OF THE CHALLENGER YESTERDAY.

MORE TIME FOR SHAMROCK

Will Now Receive a Time Allowance of One Minute and Fifty-seven Seconds or Twolve Seconds More Than Given by the First Measurement-Mistake

Made in Measuring the Length of the Topmast.

Nw York, Aug. 19.-It was announced at the New York Yacht club late tonight that C. D. Mower, the official had re-measured. Sir measurer, Lipton's cup challenger, Thomas Shamrock IL, off Sandy Hook to-day and that as a consequence the challenger will be in receipt of an additional allowance of twelve seconds in the races, making a total time allowance of one minute and fifty-seven seconds, against the previous estimate of one minute forty-five seconds.

The new measurement revealed the fact that a mistake had been made in to bet their money. Except in a few measuring the length of the topmast. cases when Mr. Fife has wanted to sail When Mr. Mower ran his tape over the alongside of Shamrock I., we have alvessel again to-day he found that the throat halyard block was three feet have always wanted to see her do her lower down than his figures of yester- best." day showed. This made the length of the topmast greater by three feet, reducing the size of the mainsail and

thus decreased the sail area. The new measurement brings the racing length of the Shamrock III. down to 104.4, instend of 104.77, equal to a time allowance of twelve seconds. request of Sir Thomas Lipton.

When Secretary George A. Cormack was asked to-night if the re-measuring was the result of any dissatisfac tion on the part of Sir Thomas Lipton he said:

"Not at all. Sir Thomas altered his boat by lowering the throat halyard block, then asked for a re-measurement and got it. That's all."

READY FOR TO-DAY'S RACE.

Friends of Both Boats Confident of

Winning.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Over the ocean These, with empty sleeves and limping race course outside of Sandy Hook Sir gait, were eloquent reminders of the Thomas Lipton's third challenger, sorrow and glory of war. Unlike the Shamrock III., will to-morrow try conparade of yesterday with the quick marching line of youth, this procession clusions with the new defender of America's cup, the Reliance. It is exwas the measured and steady tread of pected that one of the largest crowds age. As the different divisions marched which ever witnessed an international along waves of sentiment passed over cup race will go out to see the initial marchers and spectators. There were many still vigorous in line, but they

Both yachts were given their final trial spins to-day. Despite the big time allowance which the defender

concede to the challenger, the In the long line were men from every friends of the Reliance are extremely corner of the nation. Of all the states California excepted, the one that had confident that Sir Thomas is again doomed to defeat and this confidence in the largest number in line was Illinois, the American boat is reflected in the but Ohio was a close second.

Almost every delegation had its embetting, where the odds are two to one on the Rellance. The friends of the blem-Ohio its buckeys, Connecticut a boat, on the other hand, pro- wooden nutmer, Minnesota a loaf of

STILL HOPE FOR THE CANAL late to-night there was a good sized fleet at anchor there. Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin came up th ATTORNEY FOR PANAMA COMharbor in the afternoon to receive the Earl and Countess of Shaftsbury and PANY ISSUES STATEMENT. other of Sir Thomas Lipton's guests from the Oceanic after she returned to Sandy Hook, with Sir Thomas and the Receives Information at Bogota Provparty on board, and lay there during ing That the Action of the Colombian the night. C. Oliver Iselin, the managiong member of the Reliance syndicate Senate is Not a Final Disposition of

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for the starting line to-morrow and

and his advisers passed the night on the Treaty-Committee Appointed to board the Reliance tender Sunbeam at anchor near the Reliance. Draft Another Treaty. When asked for a prophecy of the re-New York, Aug. 19.-William Nelson sult of to-morrow's race, Sir Thomas Cromwell, general counsel of the Pan-Lipton said: "I am more confident of

ama Canal company, to-day issued the winning than ever and my confidence is shared by every man on the fleet and following statement: other admirers of the Shamrock III. Designer Fife is thoroughly satisfied with sentative at Bogota a cablegram, dated the tuning up that Shamrock II. has rethe 14th instant, reporting that the Coceived and Captain Wringe is confilombian senate had, on the evening of dent.'

In reply to a question whether or not the 13th, appointed a committee of three there was any basis for suspicion that senators to come to an agreement with the challenger had not been permitted to show all her speed in her trials with Shamrock I., Sir Thomas said: "There never was any jockeying. I do not consider it an honest way of getting people ways done the best we could, and 1

Sir Thomas added jokingly: "Shamrock III. will win the first race by either six or seven minutes, I'm not quite certain which: and the second race by four minutes and a half. You'll have to ask me about the third race later." A flood of letters, cablegrams and telegrams reached the Erin to-day from The re-measurement was made at the all parts of the world, bringing wishes for the success of Sir Thomas and Shamrock III.

G. A. R. CONVENTION.

Yesterday's Impressive Parade-Delega tions carry Their Emblems.

San Francisco, Aug. 19 .- Ten thousand survivors of the civil war passed in review to-day, marching to the martial tunes that inspired them to endeavor forty years ago. Above the national colors, borne by every marcher, proudly floated torn and tattered flags.

the house of representatives for the purpose of preparing a bill authorizing the government of Colombia to make a treaty in form thus approved in advance by both houses of congress. "This confirms the statement which I made on Monday concerning the supposed rejection of the treaty, namely, that the action was not a final disposi-

tion of the treaty. "I have also received further cables stating that the report of the committee of the Colombian senate was signed by seven out of nine members of the

"I have just received from my repre-

committee, and recommended the apamendments, which further confirms my judgment that the action of the 12th instant was only against the treaty in the particular form submitted, and did not at all indicate a termination of the

treaty negotiations. "As Colombia is bound to the United States by what I consider an interna-tional compact, she is obligated to the making of a treaty as well by her own sunreme interest. I never have doubted that Colombia would fulfill its high duties in that regard and every reasonable expectation of this government. This action of the Colombian congress, there fore, justifies my expectation that the subject will receive further and proper consideration.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Unofficial, but what is considered entirely reliable information, has been received by Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires here, indicating an intention on the part of the Colombian senate to resume consideration of the subject of a Panama canal treaty in place of the one disapproved by that body on the 15th inst. This shows a decided change in the turn of affairs and leads Dr. Her-

ran to hope that a measure will yet be passed by congress which will form the basis for the ratification of a treaty between Colombia and the United States of America for the construction of an isthmian canal.

IRRESISTIBLE GOLF.

Totals 4 Summaries of matches: Barne defeated Zublin, 4 up 3 to play: Bramston defeated James 3 up 1; H. C. Egan defeated Norman Hunter 4 up

2: Low defeated Sellers 5 up 4; Smith defeated Ranson, 5 up 3; Beveridge defeated McElwee 1 up, 21 holes; W. E. Egan defeated T. M. Hunter 1 up; Elis defeated Mundy 1 up; Leathart defeated Cummins 3 up 2; Waller defeated Day 1 up; Allison defeated Os-

borne 5 up 3. In to-morrow's invitation match at Homewood, Captain Low's team meet R. E. Hunter, C. F. Clingman, Jr., W. K. Wood, Bruce Smith, Charles Zublin, R. F. Mundy, H. J. Tweedie, William Waller and W. I. Osborne. In the evening the visitors will leave for Niagara Falls,

ITALY ACTS.

Squadron Ordered to Macedonian Waters to "Watch Events,"

London, Aug. 19 .- The Italian ambassador here received a dispatch this afternoon from Rome announcing that an Italian scuadron had been ordered to Macedonian waters to "watch events." No explanation was given of the reasons underlying the orders and the embassy officials were unable to say whether it was a result of Russia sending a squadron to Turkish waters, It was regarded as probable that the foreign office at Rome had received advices showing that Italian interests, which are important at Salonica, and in "While various plans

It was deemed wise to have a strong force handy to convince the Turks of the inadvisability of affecting such in- and it seemed advisable to make terests by any hostile act. It was added that the presence of the Italian fleet would also deter he Turks from committing outrages on inoffensive Chris-

tians.

London, Aug. 20 .- The Daily Mail asserts that Great Britain, Russia and inventory is taken. Turkey are laying in abnormal quanities of Welsh steam coal, presumably in preparation for all eventualities. The British admiralty has asked for quotations for 1,000,000 tons for storage at the British stations, principally

Cibraltar and Malta, for four months ending December, which is double the quantity usually required. Russia wants nearly as much coal and Turkey is buying extensively. The Daily Mail further understands

that unless the Macedonian situation improves the powers will all send squadrons to Turkish waters.

The Daily Chronicle hears that Admiral Domville, commanding the British Mediterranean fleet now off Portugal, has received urgent orders to detach some vessels to the neighborhood of Salonica immediately.

Vienna, Aug. 19 .- The newspaper De Zelt asserts that M. Zinovieff, the Russian ambiissador at Constantinople, yesterday presented another note to the porte demanding that severe official censure be passed upon Hilmi Pacha, the inspector-general of Macedonia, for his negligence in permitting excesses by Turkish soldiers. The Austrian ambassador personally supported the demand.

MASON AND HAMLIN FAIL Win Doubles at Singles in the Newport ORGAN AND PIANO MARERS MAKE AN ASSIGNMENT. Small Creditors Press Claims and Caus

the Trouble-Unsecured Liabilities Amount to \$300,000 or \$350,000 Assots Consist Mostly of Stock and No. Inventory Can be Made of This for the Present.

Boston, Aug. 19 .- The Mason & Hamlin Co., manufacturers of organs and planos, having their factory at Cambridge, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors. The assignees are Frank G. Allen of Lynn and G. R. Nut. ter of Boston.

Mr. Nutter made the following statement:

Hamlin Co. to a large amount. hoped that a reorganization could be Doherty where the latter could not effected which would obviate the neces-

"While various plans to this end were its neighborhood, are menaced and that under consideration, one or two small creditors placed attachments upon the property of the company in Cambridge, assignment for the protection of all creditors."

Mr. Nutter said that, roughly speakng, he thought the unsecured Habilitles would reach \$300,000 or \$350,000. The asests consist mostly of stock, and no estimate can be made of them until an

NATIONAL QUESTIONS It is planned to hold a meeting of creditors on an early day next week. Discussed by President With Several

New York, Aug. 19 .- The Mason & Hamlin Co, of Cambridge, Mass., had a mercantile rating of from \$300,000 to

Humberts, pointing out that Madame Humbert had not said she had a secret and intended to keep it, but, she had frankly said she had a secret which she intended to divulge fully. She had given counsel her confidence, telling him her reason for believing that the Crawford millions existed; but, she had not asked him to verify the facts, so he was not able to state them as matters of his own knowledge, or to offer his guaranty for her statements, feeling that she was fully able to present her

perous days of the family. He further

that it was rl mal ficient to convict the Humberts of any Leslie's Weekly, and H. H. Kohlsaat, specific act of forgery or swindling, but, of Chicago. Mr. Sleicher discussed with it consisted of rather vague, general al- the president the reform movement in legations that the Crawfords did not China and the threatened punishment of the Shanghal editors who were adexist and that the millions did not exvocates of reform. Thus far only the ist. He insisted that it was insufficient representatives of Great Britain and for the prosecution to demand "where are the Crawfords?" and "Where are Japan, it is understood, have protested the millions?" But that it was in-cumbent on the prosecution to estabagainst the punishment of the editors. President Roosevelt said he had heard nothing of the matter, but promised to lish affirmatively thta both the Crawinvestigate it at once.

Tournament. WONDERFUL MILEAT BRIGHTON Newport, Aug. 19.-The Dohertys retained their hold on the national doubles championship to-day by a brilliant straight-set victory over, Collins and Paces Distance in 1:59, Clipping a Quar-Waidner, the challengers. Two of the ter of a Second Off the Record Held be most important factors in the victory Star Pointer Since 1898-Ethel's Pride were the service and the lobbing of the Takes \$5,000 Kentucky Purse for English pair. At the latter, which they

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DOHERTY'S INVINCIBLE.

have learned since last year, they were Three-car-Olds. decidedly superior to the American New York, Aug. 19-Dan Patch broke team. The sun was very trying in one the world's record for pacers at Brighton Beach to-day by pacing a mile in court, and most of the services lost were 1:59. It was a magnificent performance and seemed an impossibility, the wind in this court. H. L. Doherty was the most effective of the four, although his

and track considered. There was a stiff breeze blowing which struck the horses fairly in the face. The track was a little slow, but the effect of the wind discounted by sending a runner in front, while the second runner galloped along side. In view of the adverse condition

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WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN

BY DAN PATCH.

Next to the doubles in importance was the match in singles between R. F. Doherty and Kreigh Collins. Each the announcement was made that he would go against the track record of 2:00%, but would also try to beat the player had played in the hard doubles match in the morning, besides disposing of a man in singles in the early afterchampion record of 1:59%, held since 1898 by Star Pointer. noon, but in spite of this handicap both

When the unbeaten pacer-for Dan put up a very creditable game. Collins Patch never lost a race-appeared on the track he was loudly obsered, an after a few preliminary warm-ups h did not have the finish and strength to his strokes shown by his opponent, but placed very cleverly and frequently had got the word. With a swift, frictionle stride he shot from the wire and seen ed to be determined to push his no

Doherty took the first set at 6-2, but into the flying sulky in front of hi which the thoroughbred in the shaft Collins was always at the net in the second set and placed so well that he was steadily pulling ahead. On swe the famous pacer to the quarter in 29 seconds, and when the half-mile p won the set at 6-2. After this set, however, the western player did not come up to the net so often, doubtless owing was flashed past in 58% seconds a grea to the fact that he was tired. Doherty volume of cheers went from the va crowd. Then came the difficult top us and the slowest quarter of the mile e got the lead in the third set, 5-4, and 40-30, but Collins ran the game out, and eighteen games were played before the sued, the three-quarters being done in 1:29%. But down the stretch as swift and steady as a locomotive he came and as he shot under the wire the watches Britisher placed the set to his credit. In the fourth set Doherty forced himself more and won guite easily, 6-3. opped at 1:59.

The new champion was not at all dis tressed and looked as if he would be able before the season is over to beau his own record. The betting was even oney either for or against his the record.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 19 .-- Questions of national concern were discuss The opening event was a dash of a mile and a half for the 2:07, pacers, for which the erradic but fast Behusant was the choice at 8 to 5, but Locanda won ed to-day by the president with several callers. Currency legislation, the Panama canal situation, the work of the

easily. He was a 4-to-1 shot. For the \$5,000 Kentucky purse three-year-old trotters Ethal's Pr was the favorite at \$100 to \$50. M Gage led in the first heat all the way nome, with Ethel's Pride close up.

inish was exciting, the favorite y a head. She won the next three eats with a little to spare. by a head. The 2:20 pace was a long-drawn-out affair of six heats, in which the fevore eventually won. For the 2:18 1 the Boy sold at even money, but proved a rank counterfeit. The summary: again to see the president concerning some pending appointments in which he is interested, and to talk with him

ident about the probable date of the ex-Splinx S., ch g (Spear) Splinx S., ch g (Spear) Sufreet, blk m (Ecker) Charley Hoyt, b h (Snow) Berdina, b m (Davis) Beangant, hr m (Geers) traordinary session of congress, urging him not to call it until after the Octo-

Time-3:15% Kentucky Stock Farm Purse \$5,000 Three-Year-Old Trotters (3 in 5.) Ethel's Pride, b f, by Diroctum-Ethelwyn, by Harold (Curry)... 2 1 Mary Gage, br f (Kenney)..... 1 2 Libble Queen, gr f (Wilson)..... 4 3 Bob Burdette, br c (Beachy).... 3 4 Grandelno, b c (Green)...... dis Blossom, b f (Hudson)...... dis Time-2:104, 2:14, 2:144, 2:164.

ADDRESSES IN HUMBERT TRIAL. Madame's Untold Secret-Alleged Exextraordinary session of congress and Istence of Crawford Millions. federal appointments were among the opics under consideration. Paris, Aug. 19 .- Maitre Labori to-day At luncheon the president and Mrs Roosevelt had among their guests Sen-ator and Mrs. Thomas L. Kearns, of pened his address in defense of the Utah, and Henry L. Stoddard, editor of Utan, and Henry L. Stonand, early of the New York Mall and Express. Sen-ator Kearns, who, with Mrs. Kearns, has just returned east from a trip through the Yellowstone Park, desired

own disclosures.

ber elections. Later in the day the president receiv-Concerning the testimony, Maitre

margin over his brother and Collins was slight. The western team played much better tennis than yesterday, when they defeated the eastern champions, Ward and Ware.

reach the ball.

Callers Yesterday.

about the Isthmian canal situation.

Senator Kearns talked with the pre

"The present financial condition of the Mason & Hamlin Co. dates from the failure of the Central National bank, in November last. The Central National bank was a creditor of the Mason & The company also owed considerable borrowed money to other banks. It was

fess the greatest faith in the ability of bread, and so on. Fife's latest creation to "lift the cup." In neither of hs previous attempts to carry off the precious. "mug" did Sir green banners, each containing a Thomas sail on the challenger. Tonight he was in doubt whether to salt the challenger to-morrow. His friends on the Erin urged him not to do so for fear of accident.

According to the rules the first race will be fifteen nautical miles to windward or leeward and return, depending upon the direction of the wind. After that each alternate race will be over a triangular course, ten miles to the leg. The next race will be sailed on Saturday and the third next Tuesday; and thereafter, every other day until the series is completed. The winner of three out of five will be the victor. According to the rules if the course is not covered within the time allowance -five and a half hours-it is no race.

The weather prediction for to-morrow is not alluring, the forecaster promising a breeze of 'from three to nine knots. A seven knot breeze will he necessary to carry the boats over sions for disabled veterans an adjournthe course in the allotted time.

New York, Aug. 19. - For the first time the challenger and defender today sailed in company off Sandy Hook when both boats were taken out for final trial spins. Except when passing, going in opposite directions, the two yachts were never nearer than three miles to each other; so that there was no opportunity to compare them, although some observers thought that Shamrock III, heeled a little more and seemed to carry a larger stern wave.

The Reliance was first to get away from her moorings within the Horseshoe and passed out by the point of the Hook at 10 a. m. There was a fine ten knot breeze from south-southeast and sailing close hauled, she went out through the main ship channel and Gedney's channel to the Sandy Hook lightship about eight miles, at a fast terday afternoon. Shamrock III left Sandy Hook pace. fifteen minutes later and followed the defender out through the channel to the lightship. Both yachts carried all ductor Hayes and Motorman Carrig lower sails and club topsails. The Reliance turned at the lightship and ran back toward the channel, meeting the Shamrock III on the way out, . Shamrock III proceeded as far as the light ship, hove to and awaited the arrival of the Oceanic, bound in, and then followed the big liner in under mainsail and jib. The Earl and Countess of

Shaftsbury, the latter of whom was sponsor for Shamrock III. at her launching, were on board the Oceanic and as the big steamer passed the crew of the Shamrock cheered the countess. Both of the yachts returned to their moorings at Sandy Hook after having been absent an hour and a quarter. For the remainder of the day both boats swung at their moorings, while their crews overhauled their sails and.

During the afternoon and evening the steam yachts gathered in the Horseshoe to follow the racers when they leave of warm approval,

The men from Vermont, "The Green Mountain State," bore a line of seven ter, the whole spelling the name of the state.

One thousand men marched under the yellow banner of Illinois. At the head marched Colonel Thomas G. Lawler, past commander-in-chief of the Grand club links 7 to 4. Army

The Wisconsin division was led by General Arthur MacArthur in civilian clothes.

Pennsylvania headed the second division. Here and there in the line appeared a buck tail, indicating the pres ence of a survivor of the famous First Pennsylvania Rifles, "The Buck Tails." The New York section followed Penn sylvania, led by John S. Koster. The afternoon was devoted largely to receptions and reunions. The United

States Maimed Soldiers' organization met in Temple hall, but the attendance was unexpectedly small. After Comrade Story had explained the work done by the order to secure increased penment was taken unth to-morrow.

A few survivors of the famous "Iron Brigade" of the Army of the Potomac The H. Beveridge and R. H. McElwee assembled in Pioneer hall. In the evening thousands attended a concert at 1 Mechanics' pavilion .

General Nelson A. Miles was guest of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and the Women's Relief corps latter at the turn, but he putted well gave a reception to Commander-in- and defeated Sellers. Chief Stewart. .

REGAN BOY DIES.

As Result of Trolley Accident-Medical Examiner's Report.

Benjamin Regan, three years old, died at the Emergency hospital shortly after 7 o'clock last evening as a result of being run over by a trolley car yes-

The boy was playing in Chapel street near Chestnut, just as a trolley car approached he darted in front of it. Conwere in charge of the car. The left leg was cut off near the knee. The shock and loss of blood was too much for the little one's constitution. Acting Medical Examiner Eliot investigated the matter and gave a re- C. N. Day, Oxford..... port of death due to accident.

National Negro Business League.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Some 1,500 negroes representing almost every sec-

tion of the country, assembled in the L. N. James, Glenview house of representatives at the state H. C. Egan, Exmoor...... capital to-day for the opening of the W. Egan, Exmoor..... fourth annual convention of the Na- J. M. Sellers, Glenview tional Negro Business league. The ses- B. D. Smith, Onwentsia sions will continue until to-morrow R. H. McElwee, Exmoor evening, Booker T. Washington, who R. Mundy, Riverside is president of the league, was the cen- C. Zublin, Midlothian got everything in readiness for the race, tral figure of the convention. His ad- B. F. Cummins, Exmoor dress to-night attracted a large audi- William. Walter, Onwentsia

ence, and was received with evidences W. I. Osborne, Glenview,

Oxford-Cambridge Team Defeat The Politische correspondenz in an official comminique estimates that there Chicago Aggregation. are 150,000 Turkish troops in the Salon-

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Continuing the ir ica district alone. resistible golf the visiting Oxford and An unconfirmed rumor from says that that the insurgents have cap-Cambridge amateurs to-day took their tured the town of Utschebo, in the vilfourth big match since they arrived in the United States, by defeating the all-Chicago team on the Glenview Golf

Walter Egan, western champion, Chandler Egan, intercollegiate champion; Bruce Smith and Captain William Walter were the four home play-

ers who won from the Britons. Chandler Egan reversed matters with Norman Hunter, by whom he was de-

feated at Wheaton 71 to 76. To-day Egan asked again to play Hunter, the North Berwick golfer, and with a medal score of 78 defeated Hunter 4 up and 2 to play. Egan's card, the best of the day, fol-

ows: Out-5 4 5 3 5 6 4 6 4-42. In -4 3 5 5 3 5 3 4 4-36-78. J. T. Bramston defeated National Champion Louis N. James 3 up and 1

to play. Only one match went to extra holes. contest, which was taken by Beveridge, up at the twenty-first hole.

Captain J. L. Low was well under bogey to the ninth hole in his match with J. M. Sellers, and only 2 up on the

Walter Egan won from Mansfield Hunter on the home green by halving in four after having putted his drive to an almost unplayable position. He was dormie one by reason of a brilliant three at the 17th green. With one hole

approximate W. Egan's score was 77 while Hunter's was 79. The other matches were not unusual Summaries on points: British.

Points

T. Bramston, Oxford Norman Hunter, Cambridge ... T. M. Hunter, Oxford J. L. Low, Cambridge D. F. Ransom, Cambridge H. W. Beveridge, Oxford H. G. B. Ellis, Oxford G. B. Barne, Oxford P. W. Leathart, Cambridge

C. H. Allison, Oxford Totals

All-Chicago.

Points places.

ayet of Monastir. They are reported to have murdered the mayor and to be holding the inhabitants to ransom. GRAND STAND DISASTER.

Verdict of the Coroner in the Philadelphia Horror.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19 .- The coroner to-day concluded his investigation prove themselves innocent, whereas the requirement of the prosecution was to into the acceldent at the Philadelphia prove them specifically guilty. National baseball park on August 8th,

which resulted in the death of twelve persons and injuries to nearly three hundred others. The verdict of the cor-

oner's jury was in part as follows: "We find that the accident was due to the rotten condition of the timbers supporting the balcony, and further ind that the Philadelphia Baseball

accused the government of giving out club (limited), the former owners, was certain names in this connection. responsible for not having a thorough Then, referring to the empty safe examination made of these two timbers Maitre Labori said: "Suppose the exthroughout the time of their ownership istence of a terrible secret of which and in stating at the time of the trans-Mme. Therese learned a part three or fer that the buildings were in first class for years ago; suppose the Crawfords

condition." The jury advised that the present field stands at the Philadelphia league baseball park remain unused until ev-

ery part has been inspected, and the recommendations of the building inspectors have been complied with. This verdict absolved from blame the present owners of the Philadelphia National baseball club, who purchased the

franchise early this year from, the tunate creditors of the Crawford brothcompany, of which Hugh J. Rogers was the principal stockholder.

Non for Rellance's an ager.

New York, Aug. 19 .- A son was born to-day to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, wife of the managing owner of the Reliance defender of the America's cup.

At the "Baugaiow,"

To-morrow evening at the "Bungalow," Short Beach, Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox will give a grand fancy dress ball, an event which will be one of the social functions of the season at the Connecticut shore. A concert programme will be rendered by an orchestra and dancing will be enjoyed. The affair will be largely attended and the arrangements will be the the most complete imaginable. There will be guests from New York, Boston and other

Mrs. Wilcox is entertaining Mrs. Russell, of Chicago, who is renowned as a painter of animals in miniature. ' Also visiting Mrs. Wilcox is Miss Elaine Pitkin, of New Orleans, who is the daughter of Mr. Pitkin, a famous ex-postmaster of New Orleans. Miss Pitkin is the editor of the woman's department of the New Orleans Times-Herald, class of '98.

fords and the millions did not exist. Mr. Kohlsaat, whose business here Counsel further insisted that the whole was principally personal to him and to prosecution proceeded from the idea the president, talked with Mr. Roose that a huge swindle existed and that it velt about the proposed currency legis was necessary for the Humberts to lation.

By a committee of thirteen, headed by Representative H. W. Palmer, of the Wilkesbarre, Pa., district, the president Maitre Laborl pointed out that crimto-day was invited to visit Wilkesbarre inal proceedings were not taken until during the session of the State League the Humbert family had fallen from its of Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania high estate, and declared that he could, on the 22d, 23d and 24th of September.

but would not, create a scandal by re-The president expressed regret that he vealing the names of certain person would scarcely be able to attend the ages contained in the sealed documents onvention. who had sought favors during the pros-

The Mayflower returned to Oyster Bay late to-day.

POPE AND AMERICA.

Plus Asks for Information About Affair, Here.

Rome, Aug. 19 .- The pope to-day rebore a name so hateful to mention that ceived Cardinal Martinelli in private it would scandalize your patriotism audience and asked him for information suppose Mme. Therese's father, uniting

about American affairs, saying his acwith the Crawfords to conceal the quaintance with Cardinal Gibbons had source of the fortune, destroyed the will given him much satisfaction. His holiwhich betrayed it and preserved only ness afterwards received the French the agreement to sequestrate the securambassador, who was the object of a ities; suppose Mme. Therese, having insovereign's honors. The ambassador fringed a single condition of the agreepresented congratulations on the pope's ment, found herself between the imporelection, not only in his own name and

ers and the possessors of the secret. in that of the government, but personal congratulations from President Loubet. and was obliged to hand over the millions to the latter before the condition was infringed; suppose the Crawford

Petrel's Action Being Investigated.

brothers, fearing that the fortune would be seized, refused to produce it on May 7. casting in Mme. Therese's teeth the whole truth of the hateful name; sup-

pose she hurried to Bordeaux, where she expected to find the younger Crawford, and then to Madrid, seeking the

millions in the safe,-and, failing to find him. lost her head completely-then all ecomes plain." more lengthy report,

Maltre Labori, discussing the strictly egal aspects of the case, affirmed that there were ample grounds to obtain the quashing of the indictment, but Mme. Therese insisted on seeking her acquittal by a jury, because politics had been brought into the affair. He will continue his address to-moriow.

New School Principal for New Britain.

New Britain, Aug. 19 .- At a meeting of the school committee to-night W. C. Ahearn, principal of the Holyoke high school, was elected principal of the New Britain high school at a salary of \$2,700. Mr. Ahearn has been in Holyoke four years. He is a graduate of Wesleyan,

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19 .- The action of she took poison, one time taking too the captain of the cutter Petrel in firing large a dose and the next time too lit-

upon an American fishing boat in Lake tie. Erie is being thoroughly investigated by the Canadian government officials. The

department of fisheries. It was return-

and drew up a formal invitation to the democratic national committee to send the national convention to Mil-waukee next year. Damaged Torpedo Boars in Port. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 19.—The three damaged torpedo boats and their con-voys passed in the capes at 3 o'clock this afternoon bound for the navy yard here. , yard here.

Special against time to beat 2:00%, an. \$2,500 to beat the w orld's record, 1:595

pacing, Dan Patch, b h, by Joe Patchen-Zellca, by Wilkesberry (McHenry), Time-:20%, :58%, 1:29%, 1:50.

 Time-2:06, 2:05%, 2:05\%, 2:

THINK KUNDA WAS KILLED

By Sophie Plaiza-Three Times She At. tempted Sutotde.

The New Britain friends of Tenfit Kunda do not think that his death was accidental. They believe that either ha was persuaded by his companion, Sophie Plaiza, to die with her, or while Kunda slept she turned on the gas. In support of this theory, they recall that three times while in New Britain the girl made attempts to do away with herself. She threw herself in the lock shop pond and was pulled out, and twice

She was in constant despair because the Canadian government officials. The her big lover was not as ardent as she Canadian commander's log mentioning would have him, and he constantly deman whose telegram would place the the incident has been received at the ferred the date of their marriage. One time she got him as far as the town ed to him to-day with the request for a clerk's office, when he persuaded her to defer taking out the license until they, had been called three times by the priest.

Shipping News

Milwaukee Wants Convention. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 19 .- The members of the city democratic committee met in the Plankington house to-night and drew up a formal invitation to the democratic national committee to Saulta and New York.

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER THUBSDAY. AUGUST 20, 1903.

GREAT BABY SHOW AT ROCK

ONE OF THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN COUNTRY.

Over 600 Children Receive Presents and Between 25,000 and 30,000 Persons Attend-Prize Winners Cheered When Exhibited from the Grand Stand-Jadges Give General Satisfaction-Carriage Parade a Beautiful Thing.

Savin Rock went down on the records hundred children entered and each one professors 000 and 30,000 persons attended.

hitch and reflected deserving credit on to the bad manners and bad form of the the managers. It was no easy matter Mrs. A. T. Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Adams

and Mrs. C. Porzenheim-gave decided the various lucky ones.

plcturesque feature of the show. Over fifty vehicles were entered and they were decorated with extreme lavishness and beauty. Only one regret need be expressed and that for the reason that the

cared for by the managers until the parents put in an appearance. Several lost ones.

winners:

Handsomest baby, from one month to year old-First, sliver coffee set, not abused. But abuse and exaggera-Catherine Ginty, 54 Canal street; second, sliver cake basket, Eveline Lock-ery, 59 Liberty street; third, child's the girl, instead of remaining down, coat, No. 104 won, not claimed. Holder stretched out, fingers simply lightly can have prize by calling at M. Mann touching fingers, gradually drew up, & Bro

Handsomest baby, from one to three years old-First, five piece silver tea double, up almost (something quite) on set, Henry Hansen, 46 Winter street; second, sliver water pitcher, Reynolds second, silver water pitcher, Reynolds Krahl, 29 Bassett street; third, child's dancing fingers should only lightly coat, Vivian Clark, 312 Orchard street; fourth, child's coat, Walter McDonald, however, the girl's hand became awk-Poplar street.

Smallest baby, silver candelabra-Roland St. Jacques, 225 Poplar street. Fattest baby-First, silver tollet set, Steven Patten, 276 Hamilton street; Steven Patten, 276 Hamilton street; Of course, there are many public second, silver cup, George Miller, 37 dancing places and balls, not only here, Nichol street.

Twins-First, two silver cream pitch-Twins-First, two silver cream pitch-ers, Gertrude and Esther Silpcow, 399 Congress avenue; second, two silver thing. In such assembles it is expected, cups and saucers, Anna and Thomas and only when seen by strangers who Homes, Naugatuck; third, children's are unaccustomed to it is there com-coats, Charles and David Miller, 61 ment and criticism. What has horrified Winthrop avenue.

Haadsomest colored baby—First, sil-hurried action this summer is that all ver berry dish, Leona Weaver, 404 Or-chard street: second, silver cup and country, their pupils have broken away saucer, Mildred Wooldridge, 215. Henry from orders and directions and are street; third, child's coat, Clio Mero dancing with a decided tendency the army. It Woodbridge. worst position. Best decorated carriage-First, silver Orders have gone out that all this tea set, Mrs. Charles Daum, 2 Elliott summer the masters of ceremonies at street; second, sliver salad bowl, Lila the big summer resorts, who are nearly summer the masters of ceremonies at yond what is common, and under whose A. Hanson, 107 Dixwell avenue; third, all dancing masters, shall exert their administration and with his help great child's coat, Eli Persky, 116 East ave- influence toward this reform. In every progress has been made in making the nue, New York; fourth, child's coat, dancing school from Maine to the army an efficient machine. It was not Pacific coast proper position is to be vigorously preached all next winter, (unknown). characteristic of President Roosevelt to Best decorated go-cart-First, silver give a major-generalship to a man who berry dish, Mrs. William Gardner, 244 The dancing masters are a unitin saying had not earned it. We must conclude Bradley street; second, silver salad that the situation is extremly critical. that in General Wood's case either the howl, Ruth B. Matthews, Peck avenue, that the situation is extremely critical. personal motives for making the ap-West Haven: third, child's dress, Marie correcting it is going to be most difficult pointment were so peculiarly strong as Saslavsky, 327 Beach street, West Haand decidedly uphill work. to overcome his sense of fitness, or that What they are most astonished at is ven. his opinion of the Gen. Wood's services, and of his military abilites is exceedingnumber of nice young men ly high. The remedy lies with the At the Mothers' Congress .- "Do you and girls that have fallen into these know my baby actually screamed yes-Senate, which should not fail, and we ways. terday when he say me?" The movement for this reform is so think, will not fail, to examine careful-They are likely to be shy of definite, though, and so strongly backed ly into General Wood's qualification and "Yes. strangers."-Life. military record, and decline to confirm that the coming year is certain to see improvement. If improvement does not the appointment if it shall prove to be ****** come and speedily it is altogether likely inexpedient and undeserved .- Harper's to be as the Dancing Master' Associa-Weekly. tion fears, that many mothers and If Your fathers will set their faces plainly Boy Cured of colic After Physician's against their daughters and sons danc ing at all. The new "position" is to be My boy when four years old was takfought for definitely and thoroughly. It Hotel en with colic and cramps in his stomwill be strange if the dancing teachers ach. I sent for the doctor and he indo not carry their point conclusively bejected morphine, but the child kept getmany months have gone by .fore ting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colle, Brooklyn Eagle.

LAMP EXPLODED. Fire Department Called Out, But Occupants Extinguished Blaze. An alarm of fire shortly before eight

o'clock last evening called the department to the home of John Bergin at 167 Clay street. A lamp which was in the cellar tipped over and exploded. It was extinguished by the family before any damage had been done and before the arrival of the department.

REFORM IN DANCING.

Teachers Trying to Get a Reform in the Young Man's Position.

Dancing masters throughout the country have risen in their might, decisively yesterday as holding one of the largest and unanimousely, against the way the and most successful baby shows ever modern man holds a girl when he is held in the country. Those at Asbury dancing a waltz or twostep. The recent convention of the International Associa-Park, which have a national reputation, tion of Masters of Dancing, held in were quite put in the shade in many re- Pittsburg, Pa., had little other importspects by the local show. Nearly six ant business to discuss. Hours that the of terpsichore annually got the handsome silver napkin ring of- spend in recommending in conclave fered by the management. It is con- fresh twirls, steps, movements, all servatively estimated that between 25,-out and 30,000 persons attended. The entire show went off without a There was not one dissenting voice as

to handle and judge for special prizes such a large number of bables but that the judges-Mrs. John T. Hendricks, The only question was how best to stop it. The way of the day is carlessness on the part of the young men, all the "pro-

fessors" concede. These youths simply satisfaction was manifested by the fessors" concede. These youths simply cheering and applauding which greeted do not think, and their arms and hands, the little winners when exhibited from the band stand in the strong arms of Benjamin Mann of M. Mann & Bro., "nice girls" are being held in posiwho announced through a megaphone tions that would do discredit to the toughest dance. The dancing masters

expressed and that is that all could not win. Some twenty-five children got lost in the multitude but they were cared for her the dancing men

established a new position for the twostep and the walts. Just what they agreed upon, just what evil they had to stand in view of every one and this break down the accompanying series of stand in view of every one and this greatly aided fathers and mothers in the set gives the new standard that is greatly alded rathers and incidents in recovering their little ones. There was no sickness and the services of the trained nurse were required only in one or two instances to quiet some of the Following is a list of the prizes and They will from henceforth be tabooed as

"tough," and nothing but that. The official posture of a year ago was an excellent one, just so long as it was tion of it came quickly. The two guid-

crooked in a manner never intended by any one, until at last they were bent a level with the faces, and crowed in touch. With theses new developments, wardly and roughly gripped and twisted backward, so that it could be tightly clutched when raised on high between

the two young persons. but in all the other cities of the country

"the professors" and incited them to

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\$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS. ELLEN MULLEN.

she had left the water.

man.

Mrs. Ellen Mullen died after a very

Formerly \$2.50 to \$5. Hand-tailored dress trousers, exclusive stripe effects made to sell at \$6 to \$7.50, marked now to sell quickly at -

\$5 All sizes, too. Odds and ends of this season's outing suits now \$5 to \$12 -pay you to buy and lay away your next summer's suit. Medlum-weight suits for men and young men, \$7.50 and

more-all under price. Enticing offerings in neckwear, shirts, straws, hosiery and shoes.



Thomas H. Barry, E. J. McClernand, James S. Pettit, Dr. Valery Havard, Dr. L. A. La Garde, O. H. Ernst, W. M. Black, G. W. Goethals, John Biddle, Grozier, Borup, Reber and Greble, all of whom are in the staff corps, be considered now for promotion on their merits over the head of General Wood? Every one of them is a better soldier than he, and their names do not begin to exhaust the list. Bliss was a better administrator than he, and did far more important adminstrative work in Cuba, Bell is incomparably his superior as a soldier. If it was fair to jump him over the heads of such men two or three years ago, why not jump some of them

over his head now?" In our opinion, the point so stated is well taken. Gen. Wood was simply rewarded for his exertions by the late president. If President Roosevelt's relations with him are so peculiarly close that he could not bring himself-to deny him this present promotion, the Senate ought to concern itself vigilantly in the matter, and decline to confirn the appointment unless it shall appear that there were better reasons for making it than the personal intimacy of the appointee with two successive presidents.

There are highly important offices which the president might give to such a man as Gen. Wood without exciting criticism of importance, but a majorgeneralship in the army is not one of beth, widow of John P. Tuttle, who them. That ought to go to an officer of was treasurer of the old Savings bany,

thorough military training and distin-guished record. That it should go to an officer whose career as a fighting man began no more than five years ago, and whose military record, though creditable there were many beautiful floral trib-

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Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in

half an hour he was sleeping and soon

recovered .- F. L. Wilkinson, Shell Lake,

Wis. Mr. Wilkinson is bookkeeper for

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HIBERNIANS' GALA DAY.

SEVERAL THOUSAND NEW HA-VENERS IN ATTENDANCE.

Three Special Trains of Twelve Cars Each Take the Marchers to Bartford-Many Well Known New Haven Guests -A Handsome Float from This City-A Big Parado-Some of Those Who

resentation in Hartford yesterday, fully 3,000 people attending the field day exercises of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in that city. To a New Havener walking the streets of Hartford yesterday would come the presentment that he was walking the streets of his own city so many familiar faces would

Between 10 and 10:30 o'clock thre special trains, of twelve cars each, landed over 3,000 New Havenites at the Hartford depot, and in addition to this all the regular trains were crowded with people who were unable to catch

At the conclusion of the parade the participants were taken back to the armory and there served with a splendid dinner, after which all went to Charter Oak Park, where the field day exercises were held.

There was also a number of invited guests from this city, including Mayor Studley, ex-Senator Bree, national secretary of the order; Attorney James Sullivan, who is the judge advocate; Police Commissioner Manning, ex-Captain Thomas K. Dunn, Aldermen Mc-Guinness and Corcoran, Undertaker Sisk, Thomas J. O'Brien, C. R. Phillips, Attorney Strouse, ex-Commissioner Cunningham, Colonel Healy and many others,

Mayor Studley and a number of the New Haven guests occcupied seats on the reviewing stand, in front of the city hall. Governor Chamberlain ana staff and other state and city officials were guests of Mayor Sullivan on the reviewing stand.

The New Haven delegations in the short illness Tuesday evening at Morris procession made a fine showing and re-Cove. Mrs. Mullen during the latter ceived much applause.

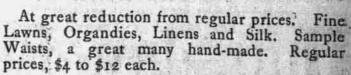
part of the afternoon went into the wa-One of the handsomest things in the ter for her regular afternoon bathing procession and which called for a large in the surf. She came out and started amount of applause was a float entered by Ladles' auxiliaries Nos. 12 and 16 of to go back to her cottage when she colthis city.

lapsed and fell down in the roadway. The ladies who occupied the float She was revived and assisted to her were: From auxillary No. 16: Mrs. J. home when she began to grow worse Morrisey, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Margaret McCab, Mrs. J. Green, Miss Ellabeth Ring, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Nellie Le-hane, Mrs. M. Payne, Mrs. Laventure, shortly after, and a physician was calied, but Mrs. Mullen died a short while after. Death was caused by heart fail-Miss Catherine Kinnare, Miss Kitty ure and occurred about two hours after Shea, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss. May Mulligan. From auxiliary No. 12: Mrs. J. J. Tierney, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. J. selling at 98c. Mrs. Mullen was a middle aged wo-She is survived by two daugh-Lawlor, Mrs. T. Connelly, Mrs. J. Conters, Mrs. Edward Dillon and Mrs. David Ferguson, both of this city, and nelly, Mrs. W. Phelps, Miss Nellie Burke, Miss Mary Kane, Mrs. Guckin, one son, Thomas Mullen of Georgia, Mrs. White, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. M. J. The funeral will be held from the resi-Connelly, Miss Mary Mooney, Miss dence of Mrs. Edward Dillon, 237 Lom-Mary Curtin and Hiss Ellen Malloy, the bard street, at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow

morning and at St. Fsancis' church at county president. Among other ladies from New Haven 9 o'clock where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. The interment will be in St. Bernard cemetery. were: Miss Margaret Tobin, Miss Margaret Cooney, Mrs. Kayanaugh, Mise Bridget Clifford, Mrs. Bushley, Miss Hannah Coyle, Mrs. McCue, Miss FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. White, Miss Lena McDermott, Miss

Kitty Cody, Miss Kate O'Connell and The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. Della Sullivan. After the procession the guests who occupied the reviewing stand were escorted to the Allyn house, where a

lunch was served. Special trains returned the New Ha veners to this city last evening.



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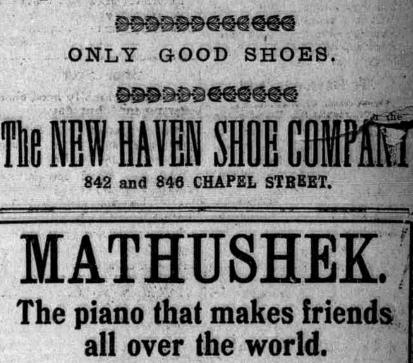
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APPOINTMENT OF GEN. WOOD.

Why it Ought to Be Challenged in the Senate.

the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by Now we do not doubt General Wood is an able man, with charm of manner and other ingratiating traits, but what has he done to deserve this high military rank, or to qualify himself for the duties which it involves? His service as an army surgeon made him so far familiar with military life and methods that when he was appointed colonel of volunteers he was doubtless much better qualified for the place than were most militia officers or civil appointees. RAPHIA But to be colonel of volunteers is one thing, and to be a major-general in the Natural, per regualr army with 20 years to serve is very much another. A major-generallet alone a lieutenant-general-should be of proved abilities as a fighting man; Colored, per but not for any considerable service as lb. 8oc. a fighting man have Gen Wood's successive promotions come. He certainly has not fought his way up; it is dis-Bleached, per puted whether he has even worked his way up. Men well qualified to form an opinion insist that by the favor of the late president he was passed rapidly over the heads of many officers whose qualification were superior to his and their services much more distinguished. 'Well, then," say the protestants, "turn about is fair play. Gen Wood was jumped over the heads of more deserv-THEing men. Why not now have a camparison of recent records. Why should not such officers as Franklin Bell, ***************************** Tasker H. Bliss, Joseph P. Sanger,

utes. The bearers were Edward C. lizing to the faithful officers of the Beecher, S. W. Hurlburt, H. M. Kochis a shock to dissperger, Charles R. Coan, George Lewis cipline, and it comes curiously enough, and A. O. Norton. The interment was from a president whose interest in the in Evergreen cemetery. army has been active and intelligent be-

WILLIAM MORAN.

JOHN P. TUTTLE.

The funeral of William Moran took place from his residence, 64 York street, at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning and at St. 'John's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass was celebrated.

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There are seven hundred thousand To-day, if everything is all right, the acres of sunflower farms in central and eastern Russia and 150 mills, which first trial of quality and skill between press out 200,000,000 pounds of sunflowes Reliance and Shamrock III. will come off. How it will come out is a question oll every year.

which is even more interesting than A man named Duval, the oldest em- that question has been in other similar ploye of the Paris (France) Gas Com- trials. There is no doubt that Shampany, has just completed his 100th year rock III. is a good boat, so good that she of life. In 1823 he was rejected as un- | could beat anything but Reliance, and fit for military service, and told by the there are those who think she can do doctors that his only chance for life that. Reliance is also a good boat, and depended on his removal to a warmer well named. The cup has been here climate. a long time, and if Reliance continues

its stay here the appropriateness of The Hiberian Total Abstinence Assoher name will stick out as conspicuous clation of Boston "Resolved, That we ly as her big mast does. condemn, as detrimental to the cause of As a result of the official measure-

Ireland and the interests of the Irish ments of Reliance and Shamrock race, the drinking custom which finds III., the former must give the latter a ardent defenders among a certain sectime allowance of one minute and tion of those who make a great pretence forty-five seconds over a thirty mile of their love for Ireland." course. This looks large, and it is larger

Some German students who wanted to indulge in mountaineering, but had not the means, wrote to various firms offering to place their advertisements at different points of the ascent of Mont Blanc on payment of a certain sum. Some firms accepted the offer, but it is thought the authorities will object to the placing of the advertisements.

A boy in Milwaukee was recently craft. committed to the House of Correction for thirty days for stealing a quantity f Sir Thomas' persistent and costly of wood. When the commitment was made out it was discovered that there efforts bring success this time. He is a was no constable present. So the lawgood man to lose to, if there must be yer said to the prisoner: "Johnny, you loss. now where the House of Correction is. and it will be time to be cheerful and you?" "Yes, sir." "Well, here's resigned about it when it happens. five cents and this paper. You take a car and go there and give them this paper, and they will let you in. Will Perhaps the children who don't like

you do it?" "Sure!" And John kept to study don't need any more excuses his word. for not studying hard than they al-Congressman Lovering of Massachu-Congressman Lovering of Massachu-setts says that at one session when Goldwin Smith has helped them. He is I did not wish to have matters com-Reed was speaker an important meas- eighty years old and pretty well. "Hav-

New England is not the only place want of fair opportunity. This being leisure. Next day I set out early to where they have weather. They have provided by the outing, they respond the tree I picked up a big dead branch, some in old England. For instance: At Brentwood, Essex, 6,36 inches of rain opens wide a way out from the reser- same time shouting at the top of my fell in June and 7.30 inches in July, misconduct and failure among them naking 13.66 inches for the two months, breaking the record of forty-five years. At Wallington in May 3.13 inches fell in wenty-four hours. At many places in June over an inch of rain fell on three consecutive days. For the seven days June 9-15 the average fall over the Thames watershed was four and a half inches. On the 19th of July in Hants tory of nomadic basketry and other 3.21 inches fell in ninety minutes. At many places in Essex, London, Surrey, Herts, 'Berks,' Bucks and Sussex the ainfall in June and July exceeded 9.42 inches. Yet from June 20 to July 15 there were twenty-six consecutive days of dry weather without a measurable own people.

The theory still prevails in some Mark Twain once correctly described New England weather. There seems to be a chance for somebody to talk about done there.

Figurative Language. Wherefore must facts be stubborn things This earth would be like heaven

we might prove in counting gains Hhat two and three made seven. And when we balanced our bankbooks, What joy to calculate That taking seventeen from six Would leave us-let's say, eight.

Our salaries would go so far We'd all be well-to-do, If multiplying ten by five Would give us seventy-two. How easily we'd pay our bills, How little we would own How little we would owe. If things had happened to be fixed So three into one could go.

Confusion seize the moral fool Of ages long gone by. Who, in his blind, besotted way, Taught figures not to lie!

RACCOONS AT HOME.

-Life.

Personally, I should never dream of interrupting a fox or other wild creature in the act of stealing a hen. For the pleasure and information to be than has been usual. Shamrock II, algained by watching the animal at work lowed Columbia forty-three seconds; the payment of a hen or two would Columbia allowed Shamrock I. six secseem no more a loss than would the onds in the first race, after which the payment of money for lecture tickets. latter added to her ballast and allowed But then, my living in nowise depends Columbia sixteen seconds. Defender upon the successful rearing of poultry; if he did, I might have had more was allowed twenty-nine seconds by sympathy for a farmer neighbor who Valkyrie III. Of course the big called upon me some months ago. handicap is offset by the 1,800 feet of Something, he said, had been stealing his chickens and he wanted to know if canvas which Reliance spreads over I woulddn't try to find out what it was. and above the sail area of the Lipton He and his son were so tired out, every evening, that he didn't see how any of

Nobody is going to feel much cut up them could sit up nights to watch the hen-house, but I never seemed to have nothin' to do "but, nosey around the woods, lookin' for animals, and takin' plctures," and he thought the job But there has been none yet, would be just in my line. I thought so too, so I accepted the proposition, and that night I took an old army blanket and made myself comfortable under the lee of a havstack, whence I had a

fair view of the farmer's hen-house. Before that, however, I had all the hens removed to another building, for I knew the animal, whatever it was, would probably return to the scene of ready have, but if they do Professor its former successes, and in case I had

plicated by the insane acts of half a automobiles." hundred squawking hens. That night,

round

looking for a hole to escape by. I advanced toward it, and held out my foot.

fully and satisfactorily. It generously with which I belabored the trunk at the vation into civilization and proves that voice. This outrageous conduct had the desired effect, and a large raccoor scrambled out of the mouth of the hole, under these individual privileges are and swinging on to a branch which comparatively infrequent. It exposes grew near, was soon at the top of anthe folly of specializing the Indians and other tree. There she stuck, as though making them peculiar through so-called got somewhat tired of waiting for her "renaissance of Indian art" employ- to do something else, and then ments, to pass from nomadic hunters thought it might be well to see if there of game for a living through a purga- were any more raccoons in the hollow again to no effect. I climbed up to the againto no effect. I climbed up to the curio producing accomplishments, migrating between summer resorts in shining stars, but I saw a number of search of a meagre and degenerating bright little spots, and I heard a chorus livelihood, in order to satisfy the spec-tacular and ethnological whims of a which I knew from previous experience tacular and ethnological whims of a meant young raccoons. I pulled from few self-constituted bosses among our my belt a pair of old leather gloves which I usually carry, and which I us

for a score of purposes in the woods, parts of the West that the only good to the hole and reached down. The Indian is a dead one, but this theory donning of the gloves was an unnecess is not accepted at Carlisle, or by those ary precaution, for the cubs were to who know of the good work that is young to bite, and I threw them out, four of them, each with a look of astonishment on his comical little face.

side pockets, and after returning the others to their home. I slid to the foot of the tree. Here I set the little gray cubs on the ground, and more selfpossessed youngsters I never saw. They seemed interested in everything, but, surprised at nothing, and they just toddled about amongst the ferns and tree trunks as though they were attending to everyday duties, all the time purring contentedly. Then I took them home, and, like other young raccoons I have reared, they took readily cow's milk, which they sucked greedily from a baby's bottle. Later, they ate all manner of solid food, always washing it carefully before eating it, after the manner of almost all raccoons. They are back in the woods again now, and I have twice met one of them in my walks. He was quite wild, but still I thought he paused to give

coons would do, before tearing away out of sight in the undergrowth. ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

UNAVOIDABLE.

The Chautauqua belle might chronicle her moonlight strolls under the souvenir spoons .- Jamestown head of Journal. In a Metallic Voice .- The file-What

nakes you screech so? The saw-You set my teeth on edge!-Chicago Tribune.

They say that man was made to mourn Life's charms and pleasures scorninf. You ask, "Then, why was woman born?"

New York Herald. Bobby-Ma, you said that I wasn't to eat that piece of cake in the pantry because it would make me sick.

Mother-Yes, Bobby. Bobby (convincingly)-But, ma, it hasn't made me sick .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Waggsby-Gee, but those Smyths are low people. Naggsby-How so?

Waggsby-It's been two weeks since Pius X. was chosen, and they named their new baby Theodore Roosevelt .--Baltimore American.

Mrs. Stubb-John, this advertisement says: "A horse for sale; not afraid of



ure was being considered in committee and its friends were worrying for fear debate on the bill when it should emerge would be too long drawn. So Lovering asked Reed to entertain a At the two schools at which I was, one motion that no one should be allowed of which was Eton, work was very to speak on the measure unless he had something new to say. "Mr. Lover- dren now, especially if their constituing," drawled the speaker, "tyrannical tions are not strong, are overworked at as I am, thoroughly depraved and bad as I am. I have not yet reached the point of heartlessness where I can condemn this house to a silence as profound as that resolution would entail."

Lloyd's Register for 1903 makes a statement of the shipping tonnage of the world and the share each country has therein. There are 17,761 steamers of 27,183,365 tons and 12,182 sailing vessels of 6,459,766 tons, the totals being 29,943 vessels aggregating 33,643,131 tons. Of the world's tonnage 16,006,374 tons, or about half, is British, 3.611.953 American, 3,283,247 German, 1,653,740 Norwegian, 1.622,016 French and 1,180,335 Italian. The British have 336 steamers of over 5,000 tons, against fifty-nine German, thirty-four American, thirty ers are promised long life. Cheered by French, sixteen Japanese and ten Russian. Of steamers of over 7,000 tons 119 fathers and mothers want to have them. are British, fifteen German, seven American, four French and two Russian. Of monsters of over 10,000 tons forty-eight are British, twenty-six German, seven American, two French and four Dutch.

Dr. N. N. Glatfelter of St. Louis, who is an authority on mushrooms, complains because the people of Missouri regularly let their crops of this article go to waste. He says that about one thousand varieties of the mushroom grow in Missouri. A few are unwhole some, but none is poisonous and a grea majority are good for food. He says there probably is no locality in the State where a family cannot gather, between April and November, all the mushrooms it wants to eat. "Hundreds of these so-called toadstools," he declares, "have been carefully tested by many collectors and writers in all parts of the country and pronounced wholesome as well as desirable for food. Captain McIlvaine, author of a popular work on mushrooms, is probably ahead in testing, he having experimented upon seven hundred or eight hundred different kinds." Dr. Glatfelter says regarding the nutri tiousness of mushrooms that it is not of course so great as that of beans or beefsteak, but that they are really a nour ishing food,

ing set out tion," he says, "I believe I owe my attainment of old age to my not having been overworked at school as a child. light. I cannot help fearing the chilschool."

LONG LIFE.

RACING DAY.

Of course all the children want to live encouraging. Presently, long, and their parents want to have angle of the barn came a dark-looking them live long. So perhaps some of the animal, which, by its peculiar rocking gait alone. I should have recognized children will be able to use Professor as a raccon. It came on at a leisurely Smith's idea effectively. But in case pace, sniffing at every crack in the they cannot impress their parents with barn, and occasionally standing on its the idea that study is bad for them they hind legs to look about it. Very soon it reached the end of the barn, and, can be reminded that there is another turning cut across the yard to the henway to live long than by avoiding house. Near one corner of this buildstudy. One of the Commandments is, ing there was a little door for the hens, "Honor thy father and thy mother; and into this the raccoon walked, as deliberately as though he owned the that thy days may be long upon the farm. I arose quietly, and, slipping land which the Lord thy God giveth across the yard, dropped the little door thee." So the children who are afraid nto place, and I had a prisoner. Then got a lantern from the stable, and, they will die if they study can console opening the door very carefully walkthemselves by remembering that chiled into the hen-house. The raccoon dren who mind their fathers and mothwalking along the topmost perch Vas as I entered, but laying back its ears, this promise they can study as their and expelling the air from its lung with a loud hissing sound, it scrambled quickly to the ground, and worked its way along the sides of the building,

MAKING GOOD INDIANS.

It accepted the challenge on the instant, The Indian School at Carlisle, Pennand, rushing forward, seized my show sylvania, is conducted sensibly, and, with its teeth, and gave it a bite which does good work for the Indians and the made me feel glad that the leather was thick. It did not hang on, as many country. One of its devices for trainanimals do, but drew back as though ing young Indians is the outing system. to prepare for another rush, leaving its During the year just ended 519 boys teeth-marks deep in my shoe. I de cided to let it go, and hunt the animal and 429 girls had outing privileges for up later, to get an idea of private life. some portion of the year. While the So I opened the door about a foot, and boys worked largely for farmers, some it dashed out and was lost in the were placed in mechanical situations, shadows behind the buildings, almost

before I could see which way it went working side by side with the regular For, short-legged and heavily-built employees in various establishments. though it is, a raccoon has a most as Others were employed at seashore and tonishing way of hustling over the other summer resorts in such positions ground when there is any real necessity as are often filled by college students for it. Next day, I set out to find where that

during wacation. The united earnings raccoon lived, for I felt sure its home of those who had outing privileges the was not very far from the farmyard it had been visiting. After a search of past year were \$31;393. The workers nearly two days, during which I visited save half their earnings, and the acevery hollow tree I knew of for two or cumulated savings in two years are three miles around, I came upon an old \$35,904. The superintendent of the trunk half hidden amongst the branch school says of the outing system that es of other trees. Near the top there it gets young Indians on an equality, was a very promising hole, and, as the bark had been recently scratched by the and acceptably, into actual industrial, claws of some animal, I was pretty sur social, and moral relations with the there was "something hairly in that." good people of our country, and breaks I climbed the trunk, and peering down into the dark hole, I saw two shining down prejudice between the races. It stars, and I heard again the hissing establishes that youth of the Indian sound which the raccoon had made in race are entirely and immediately cathe hen-house. I had seen all I cared 285-287 State Street. pable of taking on civilized industries about for that day; I knew where she

Any horse that isn't afraid of automohowever, my watching was in vain, and the second night was just as barren of biles must have lost his horse sense.results. But the third, a beautiful Chicago Daily News.

moonlight, I was not disappointed. It "I reckon Josh'll make his mark in may have been 11 o'clock when I disthe world one of these days," said the tinctly heard a sound from the direcfond mother.

"Mebbe he will," answered Farmer tion of the stable; it was the sound of Corntossel: "but I can't help wishin' I some animal sniffing. Very quietely I could git him to take hold of a hoe an' raised my head until I had a view of



cook with too deep a significance to the hungry crew; this made them pathetic. The cook is a regular articled member of the crew on a sailing vessel, and this hands on deck," he may have to leave his kettles, no matter how critical the the cook's especial duty to tend the fore-sheet. When he came back the

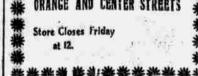
the stove in a jumping sea is a question which he could not answer himself, but he manages it. Perhaps the small size of his galley helps, for its space is usually not more than six feet by twelve, and he can stand in the middle and reach almost without jumping for it. Then again the restrictions are such that he is not apt to have his pots brimming over. On most stilling vessels the sea cook is limited to two quarts of fresh water dally for each man, and with this he is expected to produce a full quart of coffee, a pint and a half of tea, and a pint of pea, soup. It will be seen that clever management is needed for this feat.

On three days of the week he has to

there. The space is rather more cirond, who gets forty dollars, and a third receiving twenty-five dollars. There is cumscribed than in a hotel, but it vastthe French cook, a chef, drawing fifty ly exceeds that to which the old sailing dollars; a first vegetable cook, twentyvessel cook is accustomed. There is room enough to do the work without five dollars; and two more at seventeen dollars each, and all this imposing ar- crowding, and that is all any cook may ray is for the first cabin alone. ask. For the second class there is still an-

The modern liner cook is no longer other chief cook, drawing thirty-seven sailor. He wouldn't know a reef point dollars and a half a month, a second at from a belaying pin if the two lay side





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ITEMSOFINTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City .Interesting Social Events Here and Elsewhere,

W. T. Fields, president of the National Tradesmen's bank, and Mrs. Fields; are spending a few weeks at

Rangeley Lakes, Me. Misses Hattle and Lily Blumenthal, Babette, Weider, Bella Eisner, Edith Rosenstein, Lalla and Blanche Cashman, all of Hartford, are stopping at the Seaside cottage, Cosey Beach, during the month of August.

Miss Cora Bassett, daughter of John E. Bassett of 693 Dixwell avenue, who has been spending several weeks in the country, returned home Tuesday. Miss Bassett reports having had a pleasant time and returns much benefitted by her stay.

E. H. Clark of Morris is entertaining hs sister, Mrs. Robert Pierpont, and her daughter, Miss Lucy of this city. and visited Westminster Abbey and a Miss Rose Flynn and the Misses Mar-

garet and Nellie Crannell of Waterbury are visiting in this city. Mrs. C. E. Thrall and daughter of at Atlantic City. this city are the guests of Mrs. A. B. Bradley, 1105 North Main street, Waterbury.

Miss Annna Foot of Edgewood avebaths at that place for rheumatism. nue has been spending a very enjoya-Mr. King is a collector in the general ble two weeks at Madison. During postoffice in Hartford and has been her stay the party, of which she was compelled to give up his work tempoone, visited the Y. M. C. A. boys at rarily. He is much better than he was their island home.

Miss Cora Anderson, the young a permanent cure by this trip. The Rev. Dr. Lewin Frank Buel of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Anderson of South Main street, Nor-Syracuse, who is summering at his old walk, was brought to the New Haven home in Madison, preached in the Conhospital August 15 to undergo treatgregational church, Bristol, twice, Sunment for hip disease. It is feared that day. He was listened to by large audithe young lady's trouble is incurable and her stay at the hospital will definitely determine this fact. If she cannot be helped there she will be sent to the Home for Insurables at Newington. Miss Bessie Marsicano and Paul Marslcano of New York city are visiting ther cousin, Mrs. Joseph De'Elia and Mrs. J. Petrelli at 528 Chapel street.

Miss Mary Clark gave a very pleasant whist Tuesday evening at the Clark homestead in Morris. Among those present were Miss Grace Turkington, Miss May Alvord, Morris; Miss Ethel Rhynedance, Miss Susan Farren and Miss Abbie Farren, New Haven; Miss May Forcier, Meriden; the Misses Sarah and Lucy Perry, Waterbury; Miss Mabel Tolles, Ansonia.

M. F. Brennan and sister, Miss Winnifred, of Shelton street, are at Bar. Harbor, Me., guests of their brother, of the occasion. Rev. E. J. Brennan, chaplain of the U. S. S. Hartford.

Mrs. C. W. Clark, Miss Mabel Clark, Miss Edna Sims and Miss' Daily of this city are guests at Shadyside, Mor-

Miss Mamie Donahue of Providence, R. L. is spending two weeks with the Misses McWeeney of 206 Rosette street, Houston Cochrane and family, who have been visiting his parents in Ban-

have returned to their home in

Mrs. Cochrane, who has and Mrs. Cochrane, matism, which has kept her an invalid cup by Andrew H. Smith, the needle for several months, was much improved in health since she came, a onth ago. Mr. Cochrane attended in a very graceful speech. A collation to his business, going to and from the was served. The company spent a decity Monday morning and Friday night. lightful evening.

The Misses Piepenbrink of 23 Eld town, the guest of friends on Elm street have gone to White Lake, Sul- street. Miss Carter will visit East

is well known in this city, being a are receiving the best wishes of their graduate of the New Haven Normal school. She is at present teaching in Holyoke. Mrs. John Hanlon of this city is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Tammany of Monroe street, South Norwalk, On Monday Mrs. Tammany, Mrs. Han-

bruster are staying at the Grange, in lon and Miss Josephine Tammany went Short Beach. An efficient chorus of the production to New York for the day. of "Ruth" has been selected from the Miss Louise Clark of Putnam is the members of the Congregational church guest of Miss Carrie Moore at her home

in North Haven and is being frequently on Elm street. chearsed and drilled for the perform-Miss Julia Taylor of Stratford enance which will take place early in Septertained a party, of almost thirty tember. The principals have not yet friends from New Haven, Milford, been selected. Bridgeport and Stratford recently in Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, of East honor of her eighteenth birthday. The

Chapel street, are spending their vacation in Brattleboro, Vt. The Springfield event was an enjoyable one. Miss Kittle Keegan of Howard ave-Republican said yesterday in its Brat nue, who has been spending two weeks tleboro notes: Mrs. Kittredge Haskins with relatives at West Point, N. Y., gave an interesting musicale at her has returned home. home on Terrace street Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dermody of ing. Several of Brattleboro's best mu-Chatfield street, Derby, returned Sun-sicians, together with Dr. Jones, the day evening to their home in this city choirmaster of the Davenport church after a two months' trip to England, at New Haven, and Mrs. Jones, took Ireland and Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. part in the programme, given before a Dermody had a very pleasant trip, and pleasant company of neighbors and arriving in Ireland they visited the summer guests. Lakes of Killarney and other points of

many friends.

Worcester.

Mrs. Buckley and daughter Julia, of

Branford, are guests of relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. S. William Smith, of 149

Dwight street, and Miss Alice Arm-

Professor Benjamin Jepson, has reinterest in that country. They stayed turned to his home in this city after some time in England and Scotland thoroughly enjoying several weeks at his island cottage. Rev. Louis Parsons, of North Haven number of historical places in Scotland.

Edward Bernstein of Shelter street is spending his vacation in the Mains has returned from a week's vacation woods. Mrs. James Crowley, of 245 Chapel street, Miss Kate Sullivan, of 145 Sal-Secretary Harvey A. King of the tonstall avenue, and Miss Nellie Carney, Hartford Order of Eagles, went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., Tuesday, to take the of Haven street, are passing the sum-

mer at Madison Corner. C. J. Atwood, who has been summering at Watertown, has returned to his

Miss Beulah Bowers, bookkeeper a Moran's laundry, is spending her vaca year ago and believes he may obtain tion with friends in New London and Madison. Mrs. L. E. Smith is stopping at the

home of J. E. Allen, Bethlehem, this state. Miss A. Lillian Blackman, stenogra

pher for Superintendent Beede, of the ences. He is an eloquent man. A delepublic schools, is passing three weeks in Youkers, N. Y. gation from the South church in New Britain was present in the morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey, the

latter formerly of North Haven, are the guests of Merwin Blakeslee, of North hear him. Dr. Buel was born in Madison, was graduated from Yale in 1885, and is pastor of one of the large Haven. Dr. B. Austin Chèney has returned churches in Syracuse. While at Yale he

from his summer's outing in the Adir was for a year or more a reporter on this paper, doing excellent work. ondacks and has resumed his practice. He has been at the Lake Placid club for Mrs. Henry Amburl and daughter

Helen of 112 Edward street are spendseveral weeks. O. L. Johnson, of Columbus avenue, ing a feew weeks in Tarrytown, N. Y. is at Franklin, this state, for a few Thirty members of the Sternberg family held a reunion at ex-Represenweeks.

Edward Malley and William Neely, tative A. C. Sternberg's in West Hartwho have had a most delightful stay at Bar Harbor, Me., returned home yesterford, Saturday. The day was Mr. Sternberg's birthday, the thirty-fifth day morning.

anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Rey. Lester Light, who has been Mrs. Sternberg and the seventh anniheard on several occasions from the versary of the marriage of Mr. and pulpit of the Congregational church in Mrs. Brandt, their son-in-law and Branford, will give an illustrated lec-ture on "The Philippines" at Miss Bosdaughter. A clambake was a feature twick's studio next Tuesday evening at

George Frye of Springfield, Mass., 8 o'clock. spending his vacation in this city, the J. Richard North, of North Haven, guest of Arthur Kelsey of Forbes avehas returned from a summer spent at Cosey Beach.

The eight families residing in the Miss Persia Baldwin, of Upper Broad group of cottages on the point at street, Milford, has returned home after Woodmont-on-the-Sound Tuesday evena three weeks' outing spent with friends ing surprised Granville W. Goodsell, from New York city among the Catskill the occasion being the fifty-sixth anni-Mountains.

versary of his birth. After a pro-gramme of musical selections, Mr. The men of Park chapel, Morris Cove, announce a lawn social to be given this evening. Goodsell was presented with a very

Misses Bertha and Annie Knott, of handsome silver and cut glass loving Central avenue, Milford, who have been spending the past few days in New manufacturer of this city, on behalf of the cottagers. Mr. Goodsell responded York city, have returned home after a

pleasant stay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fresenius left on Tuesday for a month of pleasure at Bethlehem, N. H., in the White Moun-Miss Lily Carter of New Britain is in tains.

Charles Benham, of Milford, attended the reunion of the Sixth Connecticut

It wouldn't be common sense to

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suits that were \$10

suits that were \$12

suits that were \$18

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The newest of all is, of course, the Apache Bead Work, which adds to its real beauty the advantages of being easy to do and of having a real marketable value. We have everything needful for this work and have it in profusion.

There are also some new ideas in some of the better known and favorite pieces. The "Mount Mellick" idea

-white on white-which jumped into favor last Fall retains all its popularity and is shown here in half a hundred new effects and designs. And of course of new patterns in Pillow Tops and Fray Cloths and Center Pieces there is no end.

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Cord and Tassels. Roman Stripe Pillow Slip.r., 25c. About 400 new Roman stripe pillow slips shades, worth 50c; as long as they last at 30c. just received. Choice of 8 styles; to get your choice you must be prompt. Sale price, 25c.

Bureau Scarfs and Crinoline Pillow Slips.

To close out, a small balance of crinoline. Scarfs and pillow slips, formerly 25c and 35c sale price, 19c.

50c Pillow Slips, 39c.

About 100 made-up pillow slips, with tasseled ends, assorted designs and materials; formerly 50c. Sale price, 39c each.

Velour Pillow Slips, 50c.

A new lot of velour pillow slips, four tassels, assorted colors and designs; fine for the coming fall months, 50c each.

\$7.50 Lithographed Top Pillow and Pillow Slips, \$3.

A few only. Sale price, \$3 each.

\$5 embroidered pillow tops, complete with nside pillow; a few only at \$2.35.

\$6 Violet pillow top, embroidered with inside pillow, \$2.75. 01 And several other \$7 and \$8 ones to go Mercerized cord and tassels in the best

dered; tasseled draw strings, good quality duck, Sale price, 25c each.

Better quality laundry bags at prices rang-ing from 50c to \$2 each.

Wall Pockets, IOc.

Shoe pockets, brush and comb pockets, dust cloth holders, etc; to be embroidered, about 200 pieces. While they last, 10c each.

Battenberg Braid, 12c Piece. About 400 pieces of White Battenberg Braid, in sizes 4, 6 and 8. Always sold for 17c. During sale, 12c piece.

Battenberg thread, 1c spool.

Battenberg rings, 2c doz.

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\$5 scarf, grape design, \$2.33. \$2.75 square, conventional design, \$1.35. \$3 center piece, \$1.45; \$1 center piece, 73c; 50c center piece, 38c.

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Yale Pillow Slips, 50c.

Made up Yale and Harvard pillow slips, worth \$1.25 each; as long as they last, 50c ea.

Pillow Tops and Backs

New designs in Yale pillow tops and backs,

Yale Seal on brown linen; regular price, 50c. Sale price, 39c.

Yale Seal on blue duck; regularly sold for 25c. Sale price, 17c.

New design in pillow top of foot-ball player sitting on fence, can be worked up in college colors, 25c.

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ivan county, for a three weeks' vaca- River, Short Beach and other shore re-

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Boardman, nee Miss De'Elia of 4 Academy street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russo vannah, Ga., is spending a short time and Miss Mildred Russo of Wallingford. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bing, formerly of Stamford, are spending the month of weeks' vacation in Springfield, Mass., August at Brockett's Point, near Bran-They will be joined by their ford. daughter, Florence, upon her return from Saratoga. The Bings are entertaining extensively. Among the nu-merous guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Wheeler of Tip-Top, West Va., Mrs. German of Ansonia, Mrs. W. C. Wells and Miss L. V. Appelle of New Haven, Miss Ethel Williams of Judson, N. Y., and R. Walters of Boston, Saturday, August 22, a reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelor. Friends and relatives are expected from all over New England, Many will stay over Sunday and enjoy a sail in Mr. Bing's new sloop Leonard, and if the weather permits will land at Wading River, L. L., where an elaborate dinner will be served. The return

will be made as near dark as possible, reby permitting the visitors to obtain a view of the delightful and eyer pleasing Connecticut shore by moon-

Miss Mae Farrell of Buffalo, N. Y. s the guest of Miss Margaret Kennedy of Water street.

Joseph Morton has resigned his position as baggage master at the New Haven depot in Derby to accept one as property manager with the "Fatal Wedding" troupe, which starts from New York, August 25, for Wisconsin, where it will begin a western tour. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Foote of Howe street have returned from a vacation N. J. spent at Staten Island, N. J.

A renewed faith in the disinterestedness of human kindness was caused when, Miss Ball, a teacher from New Haven, finding Mrs. Humphrey ill, remained to care for her until her friends could arrive. Also when a maid who was excused from her shop work to come to Mrs. Humphrey in her extremity. Miss Ball has been accommodated at Miss Murray's Brookside, and other guests are expected in August at Seven Maples, have been notified of the illness of the hostess .-Winsted Citizen.

Misses Margaret and Minnie Kane of James street have returned from Millerton, N. Y., where they have been spending a two weeks' vacation. Mass.

The Misses Grace and Eva McGrail of Home place are spending their vacation on Long Island.

Miss Jessie C. Bronson, who is studyo ing to be a trained nurse at Grace hosin his absence. pital, is spending her vacation at her home in Gregory Boulevard, East Norwalk

Miss Margaret Conner has returned Dimock

Philip Cannon announces the engageto her home in Holyoke, Mass., after ment of his daughter, Miss Mae Helen, a visit with her cousin. Miss Rose Relly of Orange street. Miss Conner to Homer A. Hyde. The young couple

sorts before her return home. terday. Father Aloysius of the Benedictine order of Priests, woh is located in Samonth. with friends at 15 Elliott street.

Druggist Frank P. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson are spending a two and other places.

Miss Frieda Fichtl will return in a few days from a vacation spent in Mt. Carmel.

John Bergin, who has been one of a party at Litchfield for some time, has returned home. The other home members of the party Messrs. William Hickey and John Sullivan, will remain there for another week or two. Mrs. William Bridge of Sherman avenue is spending her vacation at Lowell.

Mass. Mrs. John Gardner and Miss Gardner

of College street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Block Island. Miss Annie Fleming leaves Saturday

for a three weeks' stay at her old home in Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Marguerite F. Harfis of 49 Howard avenue is the guest of Miss Dorothy Schaeffer of Naugatuck for a few weeks at Bantam Lake, where they are spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Young came up from New York Sunday to visit friends here. Mr. Young returned home Monday, but his wife will remain in town for a few days.

expect you to buy summer cloth-ing in August unless unusually Mrs. Theodore Potter and daughter returned Tuesday from their beautiful strong inducements were offered country home in Ea tsLyme.

Mrs. W. F. Walsh and daughters Marguerite and Ruth, of 250 Lombard we've planned our special UNDER-VALUE SALE. street, left Saturday for 'a two weeks' visit with friends in New Brunswick

\$7.50 Philip Cannon announces the engage ment of his daughter, Miss Helen May, to Homer A. Tyke. The young couple and \$12. are receiving the best wishes of their many friends.

210 Mrs. Michael Kinney, of Branford, slipped and fell at her home recently and sprained her ankle. She will be laid up for some time. and \$15.

The Misses Minnie and Catherine \$15 Hart, of Branford, are in Bayshore, L. I., until September 1. Miss Rose Hart, after a four months' vacation, has returned to her position with Gamble & and \$2. Desmond.

Miss E. Isabelle Hart, of Park street, \$20 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hart, returned Monday from a three weeks' suits that were \$25. visit with friends at Great Barrington, Everything that Men and Boys

Assistant Clerk George A. Law, of the city court, left yesterday for a vacation in Litchfield. Clerk Isbell will officiate

DAVISANDCO. CHAPELST_NEW HAVEN.C. Miss Kate L. Bolton, of Humphrey street, will spend two weeks at Moose Meadow with her friend, Mrs. J. A.

Lannannon

regiment volunteers at Savin Rock yesat \$3. Damask Linen Tray Cloths, 25c. Miss Kittie Gallagher is sojourning in Bayville, L. I., for the remainder of the

50c spoke stitched, damask linen tray cloths, 18x27 inches, stamped in floral designs, 25c each.

In the Muslin Underwear Dept. \$5 Silk Petticoats, \$3.95.

All black or black and white, in hecks and stripes, circular flounce and accordion plaiting; excellent quality taffeta in several good styles. Every-day price is \$5. Thursday, \$3.95.

Women's Lawn Kimonas, 29c.

Made of pretty figured lawn, in several good patterns, with wide white lawn borders, all sizes, 34 to 44; worth 50c. Thursday, 29c.

Final Cut in Children's Wash Dresses.

Those that were \$3 to \$5, now \$1.98; the \$2 to \$3.50 grade, now \$1.29; the \$1 to \$2 grade, 69c.

Children's Caps and Hats, 39c.

At "end of season" prices.

Every lawn hat and cap that sold previously at \$1.25, \$1 and 75c, to be closed out Thursday at 39c.

White Petticoats, \$2. Six styles in women's white

petticoats, embroidery and lace edges, insertions, hemstitching and tucking, reduced from \$2.75 to \$2.

Thursday in the Palm

Tea Room.

Scrambled Eggs on Toast, 15c. Minced Chicken on Toast, 10c. Minced Ham on Toast, 10c. Waldorf Fruit Glace, St. Jacque, 15c. French Neapolitan Ice Cream, 15c.

Miscellaneous. Torpedo cord, 5c yard. 12c Mercerized pillow cord, 9c. 25c Silk pillow cord, 14c yard.

Exceptional Values for Men, Women and Children.

Men's \$1 neglige shirts, good assortment of colors, at 64c. Men's 75c neglige shirts at 50c Men's 50c summer undershirts and drawers, at 38c. Men's 39c balbriggan shirts and drawers at 29c. Men's belts at less than

wholesale prices-\$1 ones for 69c; 75c ones for 39c; 35c ones for 19c.

Men's \$2 neglige shirts at \$1. Boys' 75c blouses at 50c ea. Women's 10c hose, 7c a pair, 121/2c. 4 pair for 25c. Women's lace lisle hose, 25c value, at 15c a pair.

Women's 25c lisle vests and drawers, at 15c each. Children's 25c lisle vests at

Women's 39c lisle hose, Rembrandt and Richilieu ribbed, at 29c a pair.

Children's 19c lace and fine Women's 121/2c summer vests at 7c each. ribbed hose, at 121/2 c a pair.

A Malley "Bargain Day" in the School of Style.

A little of this, a little of that-but a great deal of very obvious value-giving in the aggregate. All seasonable goods and almost all HALF PRICES.

Women's bathing suits of navy blue and black mohair, sailor collar and trimmed throughout with braid. 'Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75. Also other styles of women's and misses' suits, reduced from \$7.50 to \$5 and from \$5 to

Women's and misses' covert coats, excellent examples of the Malley School of Style. Reduced from \$10 and \$7.50 to \$5.

A few misses' and children's coats in tan. navy and red's, spring weight, suitable for early fall wear. While they last, one-half price. Women's Wash Skirts of black and blue polka dot, with flounce and trimmed effects. Reduced from \$2 and \$1.50 to \$1.

Women's high grade summer dresses of organdie, linen, madras and pique, in white and colors. To be closed out at exactly one half

Pongee coats in women's and misses' coats with fancy capes and trimmed with lace and embroideries. To close out at one-half price.

(IN THE ANNEX).

Shirt Waists, white duck with black figured plaited front, pearl buttons, new fall style. Special price, 59c.

Fancy white and black crash waists, with black stripe, trimmed with fancy black but-tons, made very full; \$1 25 value. Special price, 59c .-

Fancy Cheviot Waists in fall weight, plaited front, made full and trimmed with large pearl buttons, \$1.25 value. Special price, 89c.

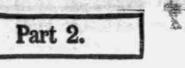
Included in above is the balance of summer waists, reduced from \$1.75 and \$1.50.

Summer Waists in lawns, madras and fancy ginghams that were \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, at \$1.19.

New Fall Silk Waists in Peau de Soie and Taffeta, in black, blue and white, box plaited front, with ornaments, large sleeve; all sizes, 32 to 44. \$5 value. Special price, \$3.75.

Black Peau de Soie Waist with handsome box plaited form, large sleeve, fancy collar; \$7.50 value, Special price, \$5.





OBSEQUIES OF MR. BENNETT.

BEAUTIFUL AND IMPRESSIVE

SERVICES YESTERDAY.

Men of Prominence from Many Parts of

the Country in Attendance-Very

Large Concourse of Friends and Rein-

tions-Eulogy by Hon. William J.

Bryan-General E. E. Bradley Master

Beautiful and impressive in their

atmplicity were the last sad rites over

the remains of the late Philo S. Ben-

nett, conducted at his late home, 137

Wall street, yesterday afternoon at 3

p'clock in the presence of a large con-

course of sorrowing friends and rela-

lives. Men prominent in all the walks

of life stood at the bier of this man

who was widely known for his busi-

ness ability, his philanthropy and kind-

ly demeanor. There was a particular-

ly large gathering of those who were

Intimately associated in business

wish the deceased and valued him as

a friend, many of them being from out

close friends in this city and they were

present at the funeral services in large

The services were opened by the sing-

ing of "One Sweetly Solemn Thought'

by Ericsson Bushnell, who rendered

this beautiful piece most effectively.

Then came the reading of scriptures and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Haynes,

pastor of the United church, of which

Mr. Bennett was a member. Miss

Gaffney then sang an appropriate solo

after which Mr. Haynes made a few

appropriate remarks and pronounced

the benediction. In the course of his

remarks Mr. Haynes said: The most

appropriate words on such an occa-

sion as this are the words of the Holy

Scripture, leading our thoughts and

feelings out into some simple utterance

of prayer. It were better under ordi-

nary circumstances to withhold our tes-

the mind could dwell more calmly upon

the character and achievements of him

who has gone. But the circumstances

of this occasion are not ordinary; the

man whom we honor to-day was no or-

dinary man. He was unique by virtue

ideals which he followed and the type

of manhood which he exemplified. Such

a life calls for some direct and simple

word of appreciation. To go out from

this service without voicing the senti-

ments that have moved you to come to

his house to-day were to tempt the

very stones in the street to render

tribute to him whom you have known

The sacredness of personality is not, flestroyed by the death of the body. In

every man's life is a holy of holies;

and God alone has the right to enter

that inner sanctuary. Of that relig-

lous life which is the expression of a

man's sense of relationship to his

with Christ in God the world can know

nothing, and into the secret workings

but of that life which is hidden

the opinions which . he held, the

timony of praise until some hour when

Mr. Bennett had many

of Ceremonies.

of the city.

numbers.





NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

CASE OF M'KERNESS, CHARGED

WITH INTIMIDATING WORKMEN,

Will be Tried September 9-Home Was

a Warm Place-Mayor Briugs Suit-

Plano is Cause of Trouble-Autolate

The charge of intimidation against

Frederick J. McKerness, of 98 Chapel

street, business agent of the Carpenters'

union No. 79, was continued until Sep-

tember 9 by Judge Dow in the city court

yesterday because the city attorney is

HOME WAS A WARM PLACE.

Daniel Sullivan told Judge Dow in the

out of town.

Fined-Judgment Liens Placed.

CROOKS AND THEIR MAIL.

Queer Ways in Which They Carry On

"Out in Iowa a few months ago," said

secret service man who was trans-

with spurious coins and some less

cleverly made bank-notes, and later it

appeared that the same stuff was going

into all parts of the country. We could

not locate the plant and it was evident

"Every morning at about seven o'clock

had arrived about a week before the

"These cans, as we learned afterward,

street grocer, has purchased two acres of land in Woodbridge of Timothy So elaborate and ingenious as to ap-Coyne. The price paid was \$624. Alpear almost incredible are the methods derman Weiss is to build on the propby which professional criminals comerty.

Conrier.

municate with their accomplices. Nobody knows better than the rogues themselves that by sending their mes sages through the ordinary channels they place both their liberty and their plans in jeopardy. But it is so impor-

tant that they communicate with one anather swiftly and secretly, to elaboby that church rate some scheme of rascallty or to give Professor and Mrs. E. S. Parsons, the warning of danger from the authorities,

F. Wynne.

rington, Mass.

September.

about him.

law school.

house avenue.

season.

enjoyed.

ter sets in.

at Martha's Vineyard. liar postoffices that are distinctly their The United States secret service

agents and the United States postal Instreet. The consideration was about spectors run across a large number of \$3,000 varied systems of this kind. From the Miss Ella Kinney and Miss Hattie

Kellogg, both of Windsor, made a brief call Tuesday on their cousin, Mrs. John her friends before going west Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart and daugh-

Personal Items.

Pages 9 to 12.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

VARIOUS COMING BUSINESS

CHANGES REPORTED.

East Rock Lodge Meeting-Mr. Wade

and the Heptasopha' Supreme Con-

clave-Visitor from Iowa-Various

It is reported that there is to be quite

a change in the business portion of

Grand and Quinnipiao avenues. The

cigar and fruit store in the corner, it

is said, is to move to the store former-

ly occupied by Charles W. Heming-

Rev. W. W. Gillies, of the Westville The three weeks' old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Lennon of 240 Ferry street Methodist Episcopal church, will take his vacation during the latter part of died early yesterday morning and was buried in the Fair Haven Union come-Mrs. Nancy M. Eddy, of 188 Lexing-

ton avenue, has claimed Howard Kidette, who was found by Sergeant Mc-Ferry street left yesterday for a thee Gann Monday night. The child is eight weeks' tour though the northern sec years old and was sent to the County tion of the state of New York. While home from Meriden, from which instiaway they will visit Niagara Falls and tution Mrs. Eddy took him. The boy other points of interest. lived on Liberty street, Meriden, so

when the police went to Liberty street, ley avenue left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to New York and up the New Haven, they could find out nothing Hudson. The greater part of their va-

Salvatore Zaragoza, of Manila, Philcation will be spent in the Berkshires, ippine Islands, who was a special stu-dent in the Yale Law school last year, Harry Higgins of Exchange street, an imploye of the firm of Chase & Co., is arrived in this city Tuesday night from enjoying a two weeks' vacation. On a tour of New England and New York. Monday last while crabbing off City He intends to get a degree from the Point he caught 118 good ones.

Two great elm trees on Hillhouse avenue were slain on Tuesday by the Anthony DeMatty, who salled a few eeks ago for the old country, is now city's woodchoppers. The trees were in Genoa. Italy, where he expects to old and decaying. The biggest was cut in the door yard of 24 Hillhouse avenue, spend the remaining days of this month. He has a brother and sister living in Genoa and writes that he is in the home of Professor Edward S. Dana, of Yale. The other stood in front of the house of Judge Lynde Harrison, 52 Hillgood health and is being entertained royally.

Milwaukee to represent the supres Among the plans for the further beauconclave, Improved . Order of Hep-tasophs, at the national fraternal contifying of Short Beach is that of John Cook, of Plainville, who intends to build a twenty-room cottage of native uncut gress. It is epected that this will be stone at that summer resort before next the largest congress ever held on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Goodyear and family, with Mr. and Mrs. William Ev-erett and family, are camping at Oyster River. They gave a clambake Tuesday at their camp "Takkitezy." Many ternities of the United States and Canada.

at their camp "Takkitezy." Many guest were present and a fine time was hold its regular meeting this evening in its hall, 25 Grand avenue. A large attendance is looked for.

the Wallingford Tramway company will By are spending the month of be running into this city as far as the at Cosey Beach.

Harry Rowe of Exchange street, is employed by the Security Insu company, is on a business and pleas-

Rev. Dr. T. S. Devitt, of Branford, Captain Erasmus Hedolin of the naphtha launch "Ruth" is arranging for a cruise through Long Island

entirely hidden with the beautiful gifts CHURCH WORKERS TO CONFER. of sympathizing friends, The Rev. Mr. Irvine, an intimate Convention of Colored Episcopallans to friend of the late Mr. Bennett, conducted the services in the chapel. Follow-

ing a Scripture selection Miss Gaffney rendered a sacred solo and then Mr. Irvine recited a portion of Tennyson's "In Memoriam

the feet that ran where duty directed,

but the spirit that dominated and di-

rected all rises triumphant over the

grave. We lay away the implements

with which he wrought, but the gentle,

modest, patient, sympathetic, loyal,

brave and manly man whom we knew

is not dead and cannot die. It would

be unfair to count the loss of his de-

parture without counting the gain of his existence. The gift of his life we

have and of this the tomb cannot de-

prive us. Separation, sudden and dis-

the companion of his life the recollec-

tion of forty years of affection, tender-

ness and confidence, nor from others

the memory of helpful companionship.

If the sunshine which a baby brings

into a home, even if its sojourn is brief,

cannot be dimmed by its death; if a

child growing to manhood or woman-

hood gives to the parent a development of heart : d head that outweighs any

grief that its demise can cause, how

ly deeds leave us indebted to the Fa-

The night of death makes us remem-

ber with gratitude the light of the day

To the young death is an appalling

thing, but it ought not to be to those

whose advancing years warn them of

its certain approach. As we travel

along life's roads we must pause again

to the morning.

erations yet to come.

as did our friend's?

tressing as it is, can not take from

church, this city, September 15-18, At the grave there was a short pray opening on the evening of Tuesday, er by the Rev. Mr. Irvine, and Mr. September 15, with welcome by the Bushnell sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." William Jenning Bryan, an inbishop of Connecticut and Mayor Studtimate friend of the deceased, then ley, of this city, a sermon by Archdeaspoke as follows: con Pollard, of North Carolina, and the Another time I shall take occasion to report of the necrologist, Rev. Dr.

Seorge F. Bragg, jr., of Baltimore. speak of the life of Philo Sherman Bennett and drew some lessons from Each of the days following begins his career; to-day I must content mywith the holy communion at 7 o'clock self with offering a word of comfort

orenoon and for afternoon and evening lessions. The subjects for discussion are many and the speakers include those prominent in the colored work. Perhaps the love-how infinitely more sad if we most important of the subjects are: were compelled to part with the spirit "Radical Yet Expedient Are the Three Necessities-Missionary Jurisdictions Episcopate Support or Money"-upon that animates this tenement of clay. But, the best man does not perish. which the essayist is Rev. M. F. Duty, We bury the brain that planned for of Charlestown, W. Va., and the apothers as well as for its master, the pointed speaker Rev. O. M. Waller, M. tongue that spoke words of love and D., of Washington, the subject being encouragement, the hands that were extended to those who needed help, and

assigned to Wednesday afternoon, and Should the Colored Clergy and Laity in a Diocese be Organized Into a Separate Convention?" which will be discussed on Thursday afternoon, with

be Held Here September 15-18.

The nineteenth conference of church

workers of the P. E. church among col-

ored people will be held in St. Luke's

Rev. George Avant, of Newbern, N. C., as writer and Rev. E. L. Henderson of New Haven, and the Hon. John T. Howe, of Wilmington, N. C., as speak-Friday is "Woman's Day," and or

that evening the sessions close after a solemn "Te Deum" and the benedic The officers of the conference are a follows:

President-Rev. E. Robert Bennett, B. ., East Carolina.

D. D., Maryland. Assistant secretary-Rev. E. L. Henderson, Connecticut.

much more does a long life full of kindoffice, Tuesday, August 18, 1903, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from ther Who both gives and takes away. the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.: that has gone, while we look forward

The impress made by the life is lastfacturing company, Bristol, garmenting. We think it wonderful that we can by means of the telephone or the fastener R. S. Brown, assignor to New Britain

telegraph talk to those who are many miles away, but the achievements of lic fabric; two patents. G. H. Dimond, assignor to Wheeler & the heart are even more wonderful, for the heart that gives inspiration to Wilson Manufacturing company. Bridgeport, sewing machine. another's heart influences all the gen-What finite W. I. Ferris, Stamford, assignor to L mind, then, can measure the influence of a life that touched so many lives

N. D. Hosley and S. R. Harcourt, as

W. M. Hall and W. K. Eldridge, Waterbury, cut-put. H. N. Hinckley, Hartford, drill-press

signors to Wilcox & White company, Meriden, accentuation mechanism for autopneumatic music-playing instru-

ttachment.

brother the world has a right to take and again to bid farewell to some fellow traveler. In the course of nature the father and the mother die, then brothers and sisters follow, and finally ments.

Secretary-Rev. George F. Bragg, jr. Treasurer-Hon. John P. Green, Washington.

H. Booth, assignor to Booth Manu-

E. Waterman company, New York fountain pen. G. H. Fuller, Danbury, device for carrying caskets over the boxes.

city court yesterday that it was a hot place in his home at 250 Wallace street stories they tell of "postoffices" they while his mother-in-law, Mary Shea, have discovered it appears that nothing was there. He said: "Why, your honis too audacious for men playing a or, mustard is cold in comparison to the game the loss of which means for them a term in stripes behind the bars. hot air she shoots. The other day she

own

got provoked at me and pulled down a hot stove pipe." Judge Dow sent Sullivan to jail for ferred recently to the New York office ten days, Mrs. Shea to jail for five days "myself and four of my associates were and fined Mrs. Sullivan \$2 and costs. detailed on a baffiling case of counterfeiting. The state had been flooded

MAYOR BRINGS SUIT. Mayor Studley, trustee for the estate of Sarah B. Sperry, has brought a suit of foreclosure against Benjamin Raw-lings and wife. The property is at 43

Gibbs street, Highwood, and the mortgage is for a small amount.

that the work of manufacture and distribution was being directed by a mas-SUES TO RECOVER PIANO. The M. Steinert & Sons company, of 777 Chapel street, has brought a suit of

ter mind that was wise enough never to go near the plant. "There was a suspicious new-comer in a small town on the Mississippi river

replevin against Michael Goldman, of who attracted our attention. He was a Ansonia, to regain possession of a Shonman of some education and very reinger plano valued at \$275. served. He lived in fine style in one of

the best houses in the place. We watched him for nearly a month. AUTOSISTS FINED. W. D. Palmer, of Meride, on Sunday There was nothing to give any force to afternoon in automobile No. C. 21 did i

our suspicions, but we kept him under quarter of a mile in fifty-two seconds eye. He never got a letter at the town on Orange street. He pleaded guilty in postoffice that he was not willing that the city court yesterday and was fined any one should see. In fact, he very \$5 and costs of \$5.42.

Abraham White, of 215 Orange street, did a quarter in an automobile on Orfrequently read them on his way home and then threw them carelessly into the ange street in fifty-three seconds on street. They were innocent-appearing notes, all of them, containing not a Sunday afternoon and paid \$19.54 for that ride.

F. A. Lockwood was fined \$5 and costs a young milkman went to the man's of \$5.54 for not having a number dishouse and left a quart tin of milk. The played on his machine. milkman was a new-comer, too. He

JUDGMENT LIENS PLACED.

Judgment liens were placed yesterday other fellow and had bought out a small morning on several pieces of property dairy with money which he said he had of Thomas H. Fulton to satisfy a judg left him by his father upon his death. ment given in favor of Henry G. New-A stout cook at the fine stranger's ton in the common pleas court last May. The judgment was for \$160.52 and kitchen always took the can of milk and handed the young milkman the can that had beenleft the day previous. costs of \$34.62. Liens are on three pieces of property on Greenwich avenue, on a on Columbus avenue and on had false bottoms, in which letters were piece on Silver street. placed-letters to and from the fine ap-

pearing new-comer. The letters were PINE GROVE CAMP MEETING. from the men who were operating the The thirty-sixth annual camp meetplant, which we subsequently uncoving at Pine Grove, Canaan, will be held ered in a town eighty miles away, and ville road from Montowese, before winfrom August 23 to August 30. from agents in various cities who were

The preachers and speakers who will 'shoving the queer.' The answers were take part are; Rev. O. A. Merchant, the master mind's instructions. The Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Rev. H. E. Wright, milkman and the cook were faithful ac-Les Mass : Rev

ecutive secretary of the Twentieth Cen.

tury Endowment fund; Rev. J. M. King,

corresponding secretary of the Church

Extension society of the Methodist

Episcopal church; Rev. A. K. Sanford, superintendent of Five Points mission,

New York city; Rev. U. G. Wararen,

Sharon; Rev. A. J. Palmer, presiding

elder of the Newburg district, New

York conference: Rev. F. L. Wilson

presiding elder of the Kingston district.

New York conference. The children's

AT SAVIN ROCK.

First of the Carnival Nights Last Nigh

-Brillant illaminations.

The first of the carnival nights at th

Rock last night was a great success.

The illuminations were exceedingly

Sunday

Alderman Conrad Weiss, the Chapel Correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of West Haven have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foss and son Franklin, of Torrington, and Mrs. Albert Mitchell, of this city, the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Foss have gone to New Britain to

visit Mrs. Foss' mother. The Woodbridge Sunday school held its annual picnic at Mansfield's Grove yesterday. It was the largest ever held

well-known musicians, are summering that the clever criminals set up pecu-Benjamin Bretzfelder yesterday sold

way for a shoe store; John Parker, to Mendel Greenberg property fronting a little over twenty feet on Spruce grocer, to take the corner store, and Babcock Home bakery to occupy Parker's old store.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Miss Mary Hart, from Clinton, Ia., ately returned from a trip across the ocean, is stopping in Fair Haven with

F. Howard Hemingway of Lenox street will change his residence this ter, of Westville, have returned home after a vacation spent in Great Barmonth to Platt street, western part of the city.

tery.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stratton of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter of Blatch-

Elmore S. Wade left yesterday for

count of the great interests taken in the change of rate of many of the fra-

East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., will

It is confidently expected that cars of Alderman G. Clifford Foote and the

green, the latter part of the way over the tracks of the Fair Haven and Westare trip through Pennsylvania.

moderator of the New Haven East Con-

List of Patents Issued from the United States patent

E. M. Arnold, Putnam, oll burner.

Machine company, New Britain, metal-

G. B. Lamb and D. C. Griggs, Water-

and appointments for matins in the to those who knew him as husband, brother, relative or friend-and as a friend I need a share of this comfort for myself. It is sad enough to consign to the dust the body of one we

ers.

Intrude

and loved.

And that which I would say has defined itself very clearly to my thought. It is not of a general character-the ordinary commonplaces which may be attached to every good man who dies-but something definite and distinct. May I come to my thoughts by way of a much slighted word of Scripture? I cannot help feeling that if Mr. Bennett had chosen a text it would have been this: "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

And this brings me to the definite thing I would say. Mr. Bennett did not forget his past; his heart, to the very last was with the people. The burning sin among our strong and successful men lies in the fact that they forget their past. Sprung from the people they forget the people. In many instances those who are most bitter against the great masses of laboring men are the very ones who have risen from the ranks of labor. As I study men I find that worldly success has a way of changing their sympathy. It was not so with Mr. Bennett. The cause of the people, those who could not speak for themselves, those whe were doing the world's hard work-the rause of the people was nearer to his heart than the interests of his own affairs. Simple, modest, unassumingno man, however humble his labor. but found in him a brother. He believed in Christ, and in Christ's idea of brotherhood. How devotedly he gave himself-his time, his strength, his means, to the realization of this dream

of brotherhood is known to you far better than to myself. His whole life was a valiant service in the interests of justice and mercy and truth. On every hand men are saying of him that he could not rest until he got to the bot- cards and many availed themselves of tom of things; and I firmly believe that the opportunity. In most cases the we honor one to-day whose heart was set, above every thing else, on reality. Reality! How this word brings us this system of cards will serve most back to the sacred mystery of the hour, appropriately to inform them.

"If a man die shall he live again?" It is a question old as the world, And to that question there is only one answer; it is the answer of the good life. In the hour of supreme sorrow all our

arguments and speculations crumble into nothingness. The soul must be a witness to itself of its own eternal nature. If you would believe in the immortal life, go live as though you were immortal. Face your life as this man more unfortunate. Everything possible faced his, and the future need hold no fears for you. Wealth, fame, honorall these sweep by and on; the love of God that bindeth men together in brotherhood-this is the undying real-

Following the service at the residence the funeral cortege moved to the show him what my answer would be." Fair Haven Union cemetery, where the "And did you succeed?" asked Miss remains were placed under the Ben-

pett mmorial window in the memorial chapel. There was a profusion of flowere in the chapel and the casket was pose."-Philadelphia Press.

of that life no man should attempt to the children and the children's children cross to the unknown world be yond-one by one "from love's shining circle the gems drop away" until the "king of terrors" loses his power to affright us and the increasing company on the farther shore makes us first willing and then anxious to join them. It is God's way. It is God's way. The concluding ceremony of this most impressive funeral was the reading of "Crossing the Bar" by Rev. Mr. Irvine, who strewed flowers on the grave at the same time.

The honorary bearers were: General Edward E. Bradley, New Haven. Hon, William Jennings Bryan, Lin-

oln, Neb. Alfred P. Sloan. B. C. Fuller. C. R. Watson. H. C. Skinner Dr. Alexander W. Robinson, Nev York. Judge Samuel L. Bronson. Ex-Mayor George Holcomb. Wilbur F. Dav. Burton Mansfield, New Haven. Arthur W. Hooper, Boston, Mass. The active bearers: Robert J. Orr. Pittsfield, Mass. George W. Stidfole, New York. J. H. McPike, New York.

A. S. Storm, Boston. E. J. Hawley, Bridgeport. E. C. Eckman, New York. Robert H. McDonald, Housatoni Mass.

W. G. Grannis, Litchfield. General E. E. Bradley was master of

ceremonies at the funeral. A new and most acceptable custom was instituted at the funeral by the undertakers Lewis & Maycock. The request that all friends of the family who were in attendance leave their New Haven line steamer. family of the departed one never seen those who attended the funeral, and

HER HIP BROKEN.

Mrs. William C. Scoble, of New Ha ven, who is siviling her daughter, Mrs. Wellington Russell, of Orange, fell and

ted to the winners. broke her hip last Saturday morning. TO NEW HAVEN PARTIES. She had been in poor health for some time past, and this, together with her Marriage License Issued in Bridgeport advanced age, makes the affair the A marriage license was issued at the town clerk's office, Bridgeport, Tuesis being done for her, however, and her day morning to George W. Okel and Sufriends hope for the best. W. J. Scoble, san C. Fowler, both residents of New postmaster of Orange, is a son. Haven.

"When he proposed to me I was de-lighted, of course," confessed Miss Ann Teek, "but I tried not to let my face

Pepprey. "No; he found his answer there." "Ah, read between the lines, I supcivil war.

bury, draw-bench sponding secretary of the E. J. Markel, Hartford, water-control-School Union society of the Methodist ing device Episcopal church; Rev. R. S. Parding-W. B. McCarthy, New Haven, curtain ton, Bethel; Rev. Fields Hermance, ex-

pole socket. R. A. Ripley, Stamford, assignor to C. G. Burke, Brooklyn, and J. O. Whittemore, Boston, electric system of trans-

mission. E. D. Rockwell, assignor to Liberty Bell company, Bristol, fish-line reel. W. C. Scofield, Greenwich, rail-joint.

J. A. Smith, Bridgeport, type bar for, typewriters. M. C. Sweezey, West Haven, assignor o New Haven Store Service company. New Haven, store-service apparatus,

hour will be conducted by Mrs. E. T. J. G. White, Meriden, hat rack or Ryles of Gaylordsville, formerly of Norhanger G. W. Wiggins and G. E. Quittmever folk. Bridgeport, adjustable curtain bracket.

DESIGNS. W. R. Stocking, Glastonbury, assignor to M. C. Benedict Manufacturing company, East Syracuse, handle for spoons,

forks and similar articles.

The

ANOTHER EXCURSION

beautiful, the 2,000 and more Japanes To New York City, Manhattan Beach lanterns and the hundreds of electric and Rockaway Beach.

lights making a most brilliant scene. The Concert Park was crowded to oversplendid twin-screw steel flyer Richard Peck, of the New Haven line, flowing by persons who sat and enjoyed will make the excursion to New York the excellent programme by Atwater's orchestra, the electric fountain and oth city on Sunday, August 23. This will

be the last opportunity offered this er attractions. ummer to visit the great beaches Man-To-night, weather permitting, the ilhattan and Rockaway. The Peck will luminations will be continued and a leave New Haven at 9:30 o'clock in the double concert will be given, the New norning, touching at Long Island City, American band combining with the orwhere close connection will be made chestra. To-morrow night the illumi with trains for the beaches. This exnations will again be repeated.

ursion will afford another chance, and The Old Mill and theater did a rush the last one of the season, to visit Coning business yesterday. ey Island and Luna Park on Sunday via

AT THE MOMAUGUIN.

The usual pyrotechnical display will CHILDREN'S PICNIC. be given at the Momauguin to-morrow Tuesday was children's day for the night, the New American band giving a little ones of the members of the Jenconcert.

nle B. Canton and Lillian M. Hollister PAINTERS' UNION MEETING. Hive of the Lady Maccabees. About two hundred of the little children went The journeymen painters had a lively session in Trades Council hall last eve to Lighthouse Point in special cars. A ning. There was a good attendance and number of children's games were several of the speakers waxed warm in played and many prizes were distributheir denunciation of other members

whom they alluded to as constantly making mischief. A number of applications for membership were received.

and this was the cause for a general discussion. An effort will be made to soon settl

the strike which has been on for nearly a year ago, and last night's session was in the nature of a preliminary looking to that settlement.

DEATH OF JOHN FLOOD. MADAME JARLEY'S WAX WORKS. News was received in this city Tues-Madame Jarley's Wax Works was the day morning of the death of John Flood splendid attraction at the Pequot club at Millbury, Mass., The deceased is a last night, and the exhibition was a brother-in-law of Patrick Cahill of New great success in every particular. Haven. He was a member of the First farge number of city residents were proving quite rapidly. He is, of course, Connecticut Heavy artillery during the among those who witnessed the exhibi- still confined to his home on State tion.

complices. The milkman had been set up in business there for the sole purpose of delivering the correspondence that directed the whole works." home missionary work in Rogers, Ar-

The operator of a notorious get-richkansas, and desires to be ordained to quick concern eluded the police when a the Christian ministry. Deacon Charles raid was made recently upon his estab Cook was the delegate from the Branlishment upon complaints of a score of ford Congregational church. persons in several states that they had Arthur Clark and family, of Milford, lost many thousand dollars. He secrewho have been the guests of his pated himself under plain disguises in a rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, are at tenement house in Elizabeth street, not the present time visiting relatives in more than a dozen blocks from police Tison, Vt.

headquarters, Several postoffice in-spectors and central office detectives This evening at Miss Bostwick's studio, Short Beach, Arthur H. Bartlett, were searching for him. The fugitive Yale '98, will give an evening with had a number of friends who wanted to Dickens.

George Conklin has returned to the prevent his capture, one of their reacity from a pleasant stay in Poughkeepsons being that his trial would bring out their names and show their comste. N. Y. plicity in the unlawful scheme they had Mrs. Lucy A. Cushman has purchased

adjoining property now owned by her Tsese men, however, were known to at Short Beach. the police and it was impossible for

Gap.

Mrs. F. St. John Fitch has for her them to communicate with the man in guest at the Baptist parsonage, Bran hiding-who may be called Logan, ford. Miss Louise Green, of Plainfield, Much more was it out of kuestion for N. J. them to visit him. But they agreed to

northern part of this state.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Booth, of Bridge keep watch on developments in official port, are visiting Mrs. Walter Fowier, circles and to serve Logan in whatever of Branford. way they could. Within a week danger William T. Neuss, of the Edward was lurking near for the fugitive, and Malley company, is at Delaware Water

one of the watching gang learned of it. He sent a servant to a telegraph office with this message to a friend in Chica-

"Your Aunt Heien died to-day."

worked.

Mastering his grief with an effort, the nephew went to a telegraph office and Block Island. wrote this message, addressed to a clothier in the vicinity of Houston street and the Bowery: Short Beach.

"Deliver at once to Henry Prescott Misses Alice and Kathryn Toole have (Logan's alias), at --- Elizabeth street, gone to Saratoga to enjoy the festivisix pairs plain black sox." ties of the season's height.

Miss Margaret Granniss, of Crescent With this the Chicago man sent a telegraphic money order for an amount Bluff, leaves this morning for New York sufficient to cover the cost of the arti- city and, with her aunt, Mrs. McIntyre, cles ordered. of Chicago, will sail on the steamship

Celtic Friday for a year's travel in Eu The socks were delivered to Logan that day. When night came he disaprope

Miss Mamie Kane and Miss Helen peared from ---- Elizabeth street. The Chicago man had told the fugitive when Garvey are among the recent arrivals at Litchfield. and in what direction to go-the firm

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Spler, of this chosen, the article, their number and city, were among Mrs. Amella Douglass' guests at Driftwood, Short Beach, Tuesday.

COLORED PEOPLE'S PICNIC.

church Sunday school on Dixwell avenue will hold their annual picnic and outing at Double Beach to-day. Special trolley cars will convey the picnickers to the grounds and a large at-

first of the week. near Woodbury.

sociation, left yesterday morning for Northfield to attend a council of the ound and Connecticut river. churches in the associotion to examine Morris E. Alling, a member of the Northford church, who is to enter upon pects to leave in a few days.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Of Spanish War Veterans in This City. The coming national encampment Spanish dar veterans, which is to held in New Haven September 28, 29 and 30, is awakening much interest.

A very interesting programme has been arranged for the encampment On Monday, September 28, there will be a

big parade of the National Guard, Grand Army posts, Spanish war vete rans and other military organizations will take part. At 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in Woolsey hall, Yale's new building. there will be a grand reception, with addresses by Governor Chamberlain Mayor Studley of New Haven, and from Frederick Wilson a parcel of land President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university and a response by Commander in Chief Urell.

On Tuesday, at 10 a. m., the busine session will be held. It is expected that a consolidation of two smaller a of Spanish war veterans will be effect-ed. At 2 p. m. the New Haven command will entertain their guests with carriage rides to points of interest around the City of Elms and in the evesning at eight o'clock there will be a banquet at the New Haven House Rev. F. St. John Fitch, of Branford, This will be the affair par excellence of is enjoying a week's vacation in the the encampment

Mrs. George Loveday and Miss M. Past Commander in Chief General Nelson A. Miles, who has just been re-McWeeney, of Elliott street, are at tired from the regular army. Adm Mrs. C. E. Smith, of New York, is a George Dewey, the "hero of Manila, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, of and General S. M. B. Young, others equally famous, are to be among

the speakers. It is possible that President Roosevelt will be present.

On Wednesday the annual election of officers will take place and in the afternoon the visitors will attend the Yale-Annapolis football game.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE.

Proprietor Butler Had a Very Busy Day with Excursions Tuesday.

Proprietor Butler had a very busy day at the Lighthouse Tuesday. In the morning two car-loads of ladies and children of the Maccabees went to the Point and spent the entire day there, Mr. and Mrs. George Baum, of this having a dinner at noon. In the afternoon a number of the elders went in

bathing, while the younger element enjoyed games and other pastimes. Mr.

In the afternoon St. Mary's church choir went to the Point. They were taken out boating in Organist launch, after which they returned to the Lighthouse and partook of a splendid shore dinner served in Proprietor But-

ter's best style. The dining room was Mrs. Carpenter, librarian at Fort handsomely decorated and all present Dodge library, Illinois, accompanied by her sister, Miss Moody, were guests at had a fine time.

After dinner dancing was engaged in the Blackstone library, Branford, the until about eleven o'clock, when the Miss Julia Kennedy is at Good Hill, party returned by trolley cars to this city.

city, are enjoying the pleasures of life The members of the Union A. M. E. at Kent. Mr. Hatch, supervisor of schools in New Bedford, is a guest at the V. T. Hammer residence in Branford.

Hatch was formerly principal of the high school in Branford. William Bailey, of 90 Dwight street, is tendance is anticipated. on a fishing trip to the lakes and streams of Vermont.

JOHN J. KIERNAN IMPROVING. The veteran printer John J. Kiernan, who was compelled to suffer the amputation of his left leg just below the knee last Sunday a week ago, is im-

street.

which the hunted man understood.

color all being a part of a clever code

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LA PAZ DE AYACUCHO-STREET SCENES

A QUEER OLD TOWN.

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In a South American Capital-Indiana and Cholos-The Cholo Women.

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

La Paz, Bolivia, July 15, 1903. There is a Spanish proverb which BAYS:

"Musica, miel y la ventana, No es buena en la mantana,' meaning that music, honey and stand-

ing in the window are indulgencies not good for the early part of the day. Notwithstanding the injunction, let us step out on our hotel balcony, which catch glimpses of alabaster stair case overlooks the central plaza of the queer fountins and statues. It was erected town, to enjoy the street scenes and morning sunshine. The "City of for the beautiful woman who possessed Peace!" Gazinf at the stupendous his heart, butdid not wear a wedding mountains which stretch away to the horizon on every side, one ceases to just back of us on a parallel street is onder at its strange title, remembering that when those early Spaniards explored these barren heights in search of gold and unconquered Indians, and found this green and cup-like hollow, they were glad to rest here awhile from their journey. This led to the establishment of a military post, which afterwards grew into a city; and in 1548 Don Alonzo de Mendoza, who seems to have had a streak of poetry in his sordid soul, solemnly christened it Nuestro Senora de la Paz, "Our Lady of the Peace," The name was changed about seventy years ago, just after the decisive battle of Ayacucho, by means of which Bolivia gained her independence from Spain, the final treaty of peace being celebrated here,-to La Paz de Aya-

accommodation.

And certainly the very spirit of peace, or rather of idleness, seems brooding over the scene. Because of the great elevation, more than thirteen thousand feet above sea-level, everybody moves about slowly who moves at all, for that distressing complaint known as sirroche, or difficulty of breathing, is sure to follow active exercise. Away up here winter and summer are much alike, because, though completely sheltered by mountain walls from all the winds that blow, the air has in it the chill of the near-by Andean snow fields. Out of doors in the middle of the day it is tole. rably comfortable, but the houses, not one of which has any sort of apparatus for warming purposes, are damp and cold as so many tombs, except in rooms which are thoroughly penetrated by the mld-day sun.

Imagine a civilized community where water freezes nearly every night in tht year, depending solely upon the sun for heat, especially when in this altitude that orb is more inconstant than the moon is said to be, sometimes refusing to show his face for days together!

Summer clothes" are never required in La Paz. Everybody wears his overcoat at all seasons, and needs is much more in doors than out. Strange to say, the uncomfortable people, shivering around the house in shawls and furs, have an unconquerable prejudice against artificial heat and believe that to keep a fire in a stove of grate would uctotal destruction to health. An

gentleman residing here aned us a contrivance for burning kerosene, to mitigate the deadly chill in our rooms,-and great was the consternation in the hotel when it was discovered! Not only were we repeatedly warned that our lives were seriously endangered thereby, but those of the entire household as well; and when la rippe came along a little later and

begun that its original purpose seems to have been forgotten and grace is now growing out of the roofless walls. Though at least a quarter of a million around it. dollars must have been already spent upon it, the work has been entirely thandoned for many years.

Across the plaza, facing the palace, stands the Hotel Central, pale-pink above, strawberry-red below, with

ras. heavy black trimmings and the name of the proprietor sprawled clear across the front in bright blue letters. Next to it is a restaurant, dressed in green and

lavender; while its adjoining neighbor is all gray and white-a salon de billares dedicated to the historic twins, "Romlo and Remo." Our side of the square is occupied by another hotel kept by a bustling French widow; a row of shops at one end, and at the other a magnificent stone casa, through whose open door one may sometimes many years ago by a viceroy of Spain, ring. We may remark, en passant, that another hotel, misnamed Americano, wherein the traveler finds equally bad "practical" people go on stripping the

This Plaza Mayor of La Paz, like that of other Spanish-American cities, is its principal feature, from which all things radiate. Its entire surface is paved with small stones set in a regular pattern of diagonal bars, as are the streets immediately surrounding it, the figures rendered more pronounced by altrrnating black and white stones, the former brought from an island in Lake Titica-Rows of little trees, most of them dead or dying, languish between the stones, and the whole plaza is surrounded by a high adobe wall. The central fountain is really worth looking at-a lofty affair of alabaster and marble. A circular basin, very large and elaborately carved, is filled with water to the brim and reached by a flight of marble steps extending all around. In the middle of this basin four big dolphins, standing on their heads, support a hugh alabaster shell; this shell is also filled with water and contains smaller dolphins in similar attitude, upholding another shell. This also contains still smaller dolphins upholding a third shell; and in the latter stands a tall and slender female, nude, trident in hand. The whole is enclosed by an iron fence, with large square pillars at regular intervals, each pillar topped by a marble sea-lion which is clowly vomiting water in a most sea-sick manner for the accommodation of people who are continually comuing to drink or to fill their jars. Here comes three cavalrymen. dashing pell mell up ahe street, all in scarlet, even to their caps and capes, each carrying over his shoulder the unfurled flag of Bolivia. Behind them at a more leisurely pace, rides the baker on his sleek little donkey with a

huge hamper hung on either side. Oxlargest confluence of the south fork of hide hampers are too common in this the Merced. country to attract attention, but these From Wawona Signal Peak is seen are unique, their square, box-like framework covered with the skin of a perfectly white cow, put on hair outward. Each hamper is filled with small, crusuty loaves and every one of hem would serve well as a cannon ball in case of emergency. On top of the uncovered bread the baker carries his hat in one of the boxes, and his red calico handkerchief and well-worn purse in the other, while his boots and

A group of Indians from over the Sierras have just come to town with their troup of llamas and seated themselves to rest on the stones of the street with their weary backs against the plaza wall. Poor things! More than half naber. Those who visit the Yosemite now have to cross eight long chutes, hear

strings. Her enormously long earrings, that are stripping the mountain of all reaching almost to her shoulders, are trees too small for the saw. It may be set with imitation pearls; and on her a valuable object lesson because it is head is jauntily perched a blue ribbon not remote. Thousands of people have

FANNIE B. WARD. THE MOUNTAIN FORESTS.

Ravages of Steel and Fire in the Sier-The people of the valleys of Califor-

tains. Tse fires that follow the ax and saw are spoken of in the papers, but without much effect on public imagination. The forests in our mountainous regions are surely melting away as did those of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and everywhere outside the federal reserves moisture, stade and soil are disappearing. The lumbering operations are usually carried on remote from the public highways and railways, and the forest fires are not near settlements and are prmitted to burn all summer, extending from lumbered tracts to virgin timber, and restroying millions of dollars' worth of property. The few who cry out against this destruction are looked upon as cranks, and the

country and leaving it bare and blear behind there. What it means to lumber destructively may be seen near a much traveled road. In the mountains, nine miles west of Wawona, is Signal Peak, rising eight thousand feet and heavily timbered nearly to the top. From it the Cowchilla range drops away like a great buttress, and standing on its summit, which is marble, one may view the mountains for hundreds of miles and look over the Coast Range to the far ocean. From that point, looking southeastu, may be seen the limit of lumbering and just how far destruction has crept up the mountain side. Beyond that live scrubby chaparral and vast spaces bare even of brust cover land that once was heavily timbered. The sequence of ax and five stripped it. At present another sight may be seen from Signal Peak. Beginning at the farmer frontler of destruction is a railroad that colls like a mighty snake around and through the forest clear up to the lofhy peak itself. It is a lumber road built to facilitate the milling of all the timber on the road to the Yosemite, rom where the highway crosses the shoulder of the Chowchilla Mountain clear to Fish Camp and up to Signal Peak. Travelers on that road are familiar with that splendid forest. Part of it had been so conservatively lumbered by the Miaml mill that the fallen timber was hardly

missed, because fires had been excluded and the young trees had rapidly filled the places left vacant in the ranks. It was a most agreeable experience to pass from the hot and dusty plains below into the grateful shade and by the clear waters of that forest. It guarded on one watershed tributaries of Freano river, and on the other Big Creek, the

and dropping from it a skyline of forest, made up of yellow and sugar pine. That evergreen skyline has been one of the beauties of the mountains. The great basin in which the Hotel Wawona. stands is protected against lumbering by the foresight of the Washburnes, who in constructing the finest mountain resort in the country have heightened rather than harmed the primitive grace of the forest. They own the forest on one side, and the Yosemite reserve protects it on the other, but unfortunately neither goes to the skyline, and soon Signal Peak will be lit up by the forest fires that follow the slaughter of tim-

to see it. They see drought and dust and ashes where there were sylvan

shade and tinkling water and clear, cold springs and a carpet of mountain flowers. Of course men have a hight to do as they please with their own, but the laying bare of the thrifty sections that

are tributary to that lumber road and his have had a very indefinite idea of are now being stripped means impairwhat lumbering means in the moun- ment of the fertility and production of thrifty sections in the San Joaquin valley. Hydraulic mining had to yield to the more important and permanent interests of agriculture. The miners owned the mountains they sluiced into the rivers, and the waters which dissolved them, and the gold that was in them. It was all their own, but they were not permitted to so use it as to injure others. By and by it may dawn upon California that the same rule is applicable to those who own our mountain forests .-- San Francisco Call.

> THE SMALL FAMILIES OF FIC-TION.

A writer in Public Opinion, inspired by the recent discussion of the size of families, in which the president of the United States has borne no inconspicuous part, "calls attention to the low birth rate in novels and plays," which, he says, will, when taken in connection with the high death rate, "inevitably lead to the rapid extermination of the hero and heroine." The mere statement of the problem shows that we are if she had any rats on board. When dealing with two different worldsworlds subject to different rules. For if, in the actual world, the birth rate were permanently low and the death less rate permanently high, the human race would shortly be extinguished-which would be a calamity. On the contrary, in the world of fiction these phenomena would result simply in the extinguishthan 300:000 rats. ment of "the hero and heroine"-which, on the whole, would be a benefaction. So one may hold the Rooseveltian theory and yet not be terrified by the facts unearthed by the writer whose remarks we are discussing.

There are hundreds-we had almost said thousands or millions-or characters in fiction that ought never to have been born at all. In these cases the death rate in fiction is far too low and the birth rate far too high. We do not mean to be personal, at least not in connection with living authois, yet we cancame apparent. not realst the temptation to say that the world could get along very comfortably without any of the people of the Rev. Tom Dixon. The Rev. Charles Frederick Goss, too-it merely happens that we have chosen persons for our illustration-is responsible for the existence of too many people. Other names will occur to our readers. We forbear to mention more because tastes differ so widely. But Goss and Dixon should, we think, both strive for a higher death rate and a lower birth rate.

But it is only fair to the writter in Public Opinion to say that he does not seem to be greatly disturbed over the situation. He simply calls attention to the fact. Here is what he has to say of one typical novel, 'Varity Fair:'

"Becky Sharp was an only child, nor do we hear of uncles and aunts. Sir Pitt Crawley, twice married, has four children, his brother five and his sister none; so there is an average family of three, just sufficient to maintain that questionable line. Osborne and Dobbin each have two sisters, and we have again the family required for a stationary population. The Sedley family consists of brother and sister. In the next generation, however, things are worse. Ameila has two husbands and two children, Becky one child, Sir Pitt one, and Jos none. This is apparently an



CALLER-Dear old Jack, I just read in the paper about your being sunstruck, and rushed right over. I'm awfully glad you're as well as you are. You're lucky. Now, old man, I don't want to work the old "I told you so" gag on you, but the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, and the blood from being over-heated, by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic at bed-time. They work while you sleep, and keep you safe and comfortable all day

CLEARED TRANSPORT OF RATS. seen in the Orient. First by hundreds, and then by the thousands, they When the United States military appeared at the hatches, and then transport Sherman arrived at Manila. leaped into the water. Every one tried recently she was, as is the case with to swim ashore, but the distance was most other ships that arrive from or touch at Hong Kong on the way to far too great for any rat to swim, and soon the great black line of paddling Manila, detained for inspection to see rodents began to thin out. Some of them reached a point about three hunthe big transport dropped anchor in dred yards off the ship, but none got Manila Bay, therefore, the official rat any further. After the fumes had been inspector went on board to see what working for about an hour the rats was doing in the way of rodents. In stopped appearing. An ispection of the than fifteen minutes he hurriedly ship was made and not a rat discovered. left the ship, and going ashore reported that there was on board the The Sherman then re-entered Manila and discharged her cargo,-Manila Sherman according to the patent rat American. enumerator in úse at Manila, no fewer

BRIDGEPORT'S OLD HOME WEEK. The Sherman was immediately ordered to the quarantine station at Marive-New Haven to be Represented in the les, as no ship on which the disease

carrying rodents are found is allowed to Marine Parade. dock at Mahila until they are exter-Bridgeport, Aug. 19 .- The committee minated. Accordingly, the Sherman steamed back to Mariveles. When she who were to go to New Haven to boom the Old Home Week exercises, report arrived there her hatches had been that they had done so and had received opened up and enough sulphur carried assurances from the owners of twenty below to kill millions of rats. As soon boats belonging in that city that they as the anchor was dropped the sulphur fires were started in the hold, and in a would be here to participate in the marine parade. A communication was refew minutes the work of the fumes beceived from Captain Anning J. Smith

Out of the hatches there poured such that he would send the John Sylvester stream of rats as was never before here to take part in the parade.

ness and Rest. Contains neither



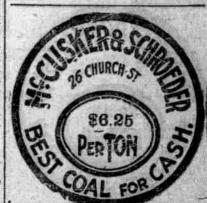
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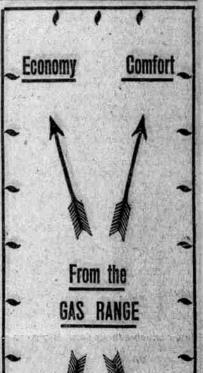
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reaped its harvest under this roof as lsewhere, we were excessively annoyed by dark hints thrown out to the effect that all the sickness and death in the town was directly traceable to that same little oil stove.

saloons and restaurants. The foe is tied up in blankets, and although there But there are compensations everywhere for most of the ills of life, and is nothing between the chilly bundle with an eye to the picturesque may and the back of the animal but a folded find them even in La Paz. Let us sheepskin, we notice that they seem "look unto the gills" with the Psalmist, more uncomfortable without the accusjust now wonderful with patches of tomed burden than with it. Indiana light and shadow, varying from darkabound this morning, if possible in est purple to palest gray. Directly opgreater number and variety of costume site our window sky-plercing Illimathan usual; and every one is driving a nl, the giant mountain of the Andes, heavily laden mule or llama, or carries looms up like a shooted ghost, white as a load on his or her own back. There unsulled snow can make it; while on goes one staggering under four long every hand, stretching far as the eye planks; another has a pile of well-filled can reach, are lines of mountains rissacks on his back; another trots off ing tier above tier to the horizon-goldwith a big trunk that weighs him nearen-green on the sunny foothills, amely to the ground; and there goes a wothyst and brown beyond them, and the man in total eclipse, so to speak, nothdistant heighths a misty blue. In front ing but her bare feet and ankles being of Illimani and locking close beside its visible beneath the bundle of alfalfa snowy background (but in reality more) than forty miles this side of it) rises the

heaped upon her head. In strong contrast to the patient and dark five-peaked and many-belled towhard-working Indians, who are imer of a city sanctuary; and nearer yet, fronting us on the other side of the posed upon by everybody and in every vay, are the Cholos, or half-breeds-a plaza, is the sky-blue building with class nearly as numerous, but very dlfdark red doors and pillars, and tall ferent in manner and appearance, being white tower with a clock in it, which noisy, saucy and independent; by no was formerly a church but now-stuck neans a desirable class of citizens. Of all over with circus and lottery placards course there are notable exceptions; but -is used by the Bolivian congress for as a rule they lie, cheat, steal like magits sessions. On one side of it a long, pies, and can never be depended upon invender-hued structure stretches to the corner, with a broad strip of pea-green to carry out a bargain. Some of the women are very handsome while young. painted across the front, in which ap in a coarse way, but most of them are ears in black letters the legend, "Cafe de Paris;" while on the other hand, a thoroughly bad. They are generally short in stature, inclined to stoutness, two-story building with arches above with bold black eyes, perfect teeth and and below, all pale green, completes heavy hair. All are excessively fond of that side of the square. Separated by a narrow street from the emerald-hued bright colors, and possess the secret of arches aforesair, hises the president's dyeing them. Their dress is peculiar. palacio-three-storied, the lower story Here comes a female Chola who is a of hewn stone left in its natural color fair sample out from a pasco, or promethe upper part painted blue. Its winnade. She wears such a number of dows have neither outer nor inner shutskirts as to give them a bell-shaped ters, but each is guarded by an ironoutline, as though worn over a hoop. balcony. Red-trousered soldiers The outer one is canton flannel, made rail are lolling all day before its entrance, voolly side out, a gorgeous yellow of and above them floats the gorgeous flag indescribable tint, between salmon and of Bolivia-three equal stripes, red, yelprange. Below it the white lace of the low and green, with the national esnext skirt hangs down about an eighth cutcheon stamped in the middle. There of a yard. All the skirts, starched so are few hours in the twenty-four when stiffly that they rattle, are made short ome military company is not parading, enough to show a few inches of bare or bands playing before the president's brown leg (she wears na hose) above case. Whenever the national anthem the tops of her white kid boots. She alis rendered-a rather jerky tune, it ways wears two shawls-never by any ems to me, without much heart in itchance, whatever the weather, appearwe notice that most men take off their ing in only one. The lower shawl, a hats. There have been times in the hisdelicate rose-pink, is put on somehow tory of the country, not so long ago, so that the point comes directly in front when to have neglected this outward like an apron, extending nearly to the showing of patriotism would have been hem of her skirt; while the outer one, a dangerous. Flanking the imposing exroyal purple with green flowers in the exutive mansion and completing the border, has the point behind and is fasright hand side of the square is a halftened together at the bosom with a finished structure, built of polished cluster of silver pins, hitched together blocks of white stone, with beautifully by a silver chain. Ter coarse black carved pillars and window caps. So hair hangs down her back in two braids long ago was this immense enterprise tied together at the ends with white

utterly hopeless ked, dirty, frowsy, anything better in this world, nobody knows how many miles those bare feet have trotted. Most of the llamas are laden with snow-ice from the upper Andes, which is in great demand at the

breeches dangle over both.

the puffing of a dozen donkey engines average family of 1.83, which is almost that are pulling the logs to the chutes, that of the Harvard graduates, accordand pass through the smoke of the fires ing to President Eliot."



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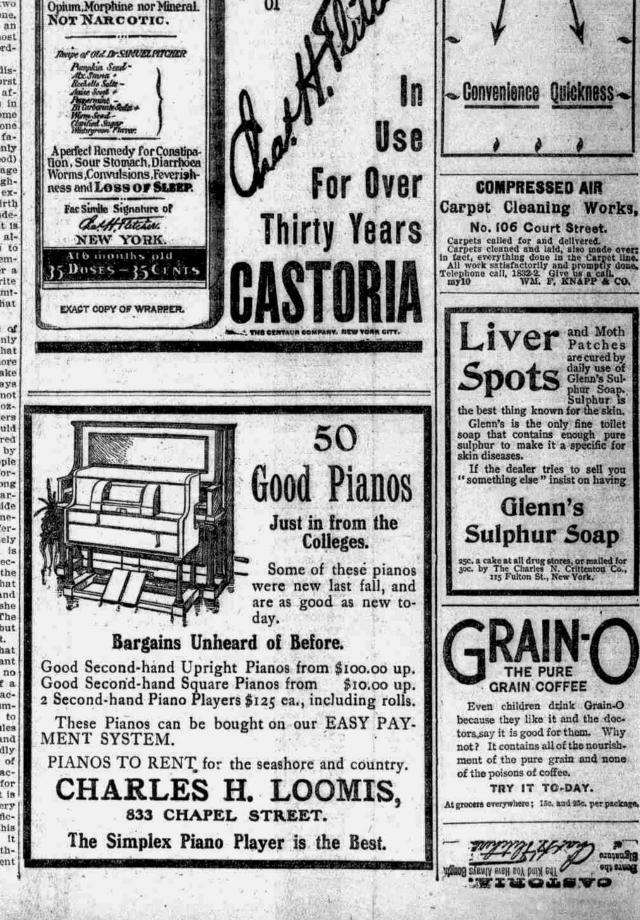
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This, it must be confessed, is a distressingly bad showing. The worst thing about it is that this state of affairs exists in many of the families in Thackeray's books. Colonel Newcome had but one son, and there was but one son in the Pendennis family-the famous Arthur, Laura Bell was an only daughter. Rachel (Lady Castlewood) had but one daughter by her marriage with Colonel Esmond, and that daughter had but two sons. There are exceptions, of course, but still the birth rate in the Thackeray stories is undeniably low. In his case, of course, it is a misfortune, for his children are always worth knowing. But what is to be done about it? We can see no rem edy. President Roosevelt might offer a prize to the novelist who should write the most stories with the largest famtlies. But we doubt whether even that would be effective. For here we run up against one of

those peculiar rules which apply only to the world of fiction-and that is that the writer, if he is wise, uses no more people than he actually needs to make his story go. The quality which pays him best is fecundity in books and not in characters. He can write half a dozen books with six or eight characters each in the same time that he could write one book with half a hundred characters, and make more money by so doing. Again, he wants his people as different as possible, and this forbids making too many of them belong to the same family. Each of his characters must have relationships outuside of those of his own family, anr this necessarily involves the creation of different sets of people somewhat widely separated in blood and station. It is more important, for instance, that Becky Sharp should know the Sedleys, the Osbornes, and the Crowleys than that she should have a dozen brothers and sisters. But how do we know that she did not have brothers and sisters? The author does not say that she had, but mither does he say that she had not. On the whole, we do not think that

Public Opinion has made an important discovery. It is interesting, but in no way vital. The productive power of a novelist is better shown by the character of his characters than by their number. Perhaps it may not be amiss to that this is one of the few rules say that apply both to the actual world and to the world of fiction. We hardly dare say-lest we should be guilty of heresy-that a large family even in actual life is not a good thing in and for and by itself. It is a good thing if it is a good family-otherwise it is a very had thing. Certainly this is true of fiction. And as it is with that that this discussion is concerned, perhaps it would be safer for us to leave the other branch of the discussion to Jresident Roosevelt .- Indianapolis News.



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Music from 7 to 10 p. m. by 2nd Regiment bull frogs and the larger little frogs, ational Lead Co but none massive or large, and all of portant place must be given to the AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$1,000,000 who have just lost their tails. As the question raised whether the rejection irregular size and erratic form, was inpollywogs grow into frogs they are of the Panama canal treaty by the Codicated by "Human and Bird," another 23% 63 90 76 89 123% 123% moved to more spacious quarters by JAMES F. TOOLE, Prop. lumbian senate is to be regarded as "Human and Lion," another "Passage, RANSACTS A means of a large, long-handled scoop VELERS' INSURANCE CO. pay Human into Animal," another "Human and Animal Mixed," "High Type Class," "Human High Type," "Full Face," and "Grotesque." Here, indeed. final. Much attention was also devoted 75% net. When they are three-quarters or to a circumstantial report that the GENERAL for as well as the more serious MANSFIELD'S GROVE T ones. 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At the Annual Meeting of the Stockhold-ers of this Baak, held this day, the follow-ing named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, vis: WILBUE F. DAY. HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, LOUIS H. BRISTOL, TIMOTHY DWIGHT, GEORGE H. TOWNSEND, THEODORE S. WOOLSEY. HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE, "You, Mr. Herbert, have picked up precaution; for frogs are great travelers NEW HAVEN, CT. these relics in your rambles through the in croaking season and sometimes a big Connecticut's Largest Hotel. New Forest for some years?" croaker will wander off in the night and "These," was the reply, "came from the gravel pits. My belief is not con-. 86% American Plan. STRICTLY TRANSIENT. be found in the morning in one of the 856 small inclosures well stuffed with polly-COLONIAL INN (WOODMONT), West Haven. This house will be open May 30th and during the month of June for transient trade The best sea food that can be obtained. 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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19, 1963, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday— For New England. Showers Thursday; cooler except in east Maine and northwest Vermont; Friday fair; fresh southwest

For Eastern New York: Showers Thurs-day: fresh south winds, becoming variable and probably shifting to west and north; Friday fair with warmer in interlor.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, August 19. 8.0.

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L.	M. TARE	, Observer.

Thursday, August 20, 1903.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 8:53 p. m. The Thirteenth Regular Volunteers will have a reunion to-day at Savin the park. Rock. with a dinner at Putnam's restaurant.

A general strike has been ordered by the Painters' union of Branford against all employers of painters, paperhangers and decorators there.

Edward Killfeather, of this city, purchased at auction this week the stock and fixtures of the Wilson Brothers' confectionery store in Shelton for \$145.

Chairman Andrew J. Gates, of the remublican state central committee, will be present at the meeting of the state ich of the McKinley league in this city September 12.

Engine Company No. 4 was called out to extinguish a chimney fire at the resi-dence of Patrick Ford, Greene and East bly sand bars. streets, yesterday afternoon. There was no damage

The meeting of the committee on bath houses will be held in city hall to-morrow night, when the opinion of Corporation Counsel Daggett on the question of jurisdiction will be read. It is expected that the committee will appoint a janitor

yough an examination had been evertised for yesterday for several po-sitions under the classified civil ser-vice, no applications were received from forest reserve to the park line. Up to date they have completed twenty miles of road and have only eight or ten miles left before entering the park and mak-New Haven people to try the test and ing connection with a new stretch of no examination was held here in the carriage road, which is an extension of local government building. the regular park highway.

J. G. Parker, executive secretary to President John M. Hall, of the New From Cody to the forest reserve line there is a thirty-five mile road of ex-York, New Haven and Hartford railcellent construction, the property of road, has just returned to this city after the frin to Indiana

NEW PARK ENTRANCE His wife turned him with an expression of surprise which plainly indicated that she did not know what was coming. BLASTING OUT WAY FROM WYO-"You see" the general went on, "be-MING TO YELLOWSTONE.

fore our marriage I had contracted the habit of chewing tobacco, though I was rather neater about it than some men are, and managed to conceal the fact from those whom it was likely to offend. During our courtship I was especially careful not to let my sweetheart get the least suspicion of it.

to his natural museum of marvels, the "One evening we attended a theater Yellowstone park. For twenty years together, and a man seated near us he has welcomed tourist and sportsmen attracted our attention by the unconcealed manner in which he chewed at the northern gate, in Montana, and his cud. I confess that the fellow's sent them out by the same way. Now evident enjoyment of the weed made me he is preparing an outlet on the east want a chew myself, but if I had any and giving to Wyoming a highway of vague idea of sneaking a little into my travel which is destined to become of mouth it was dispelled when my fiance turned a look of mingled disgust and the show roads of the nation. pride up into my eyes and whispered.

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With pick and plow, dynamite and 'Oh, dearest, I am so glad you don't drill, scraper and shovel, the "hired chew!" That moment I resolved never to chew again and I kept my resolution mountains, hewn a thorougfare through -for several months.

forest primeval, bridged turbulent tor-"But the fiesh was weak.' About a rents and wood the favor of purling month after our marriage I fell; and that first taste of tobacco after my long Already the tin can trail of a dozen deprivation-I had not even the con-"broken" camps has been left to lure solation of a smoker in those daysseemed the sweetest morsel that had the willing pilgrim over twenty miles of ever passed my lips. So I bought a as fair a route as ever bore the vaunted little German silver tobacco box, about title of "Lover's Lane." Eight miles the size and shape of a watch, and conmore remain to be built before the toilcealed it in my hip pocket, excusing myself to my conscience by the reflecers shalf have linked a railroad water tion that it could be no offense to my tank and the continental divide with wife so long as she did not know of it. sixty-five miles of coach road. "Well, that every evening, when I went home, I threw off my coat and, This means that Wyoming, which claims nearly all of the 3,412 square

before I could get into my house coat, mlles of Yellowstone park, will at last she saw the outline of the tobacco box, possess an entrance to the park capable and asked me what it was. I was of accommodating tourists who prefer frightened to stupefaction, so I just the luxury of a cushioned coach to the stood there, grinning like a sick monkey and saying nothing. She, all unsuspici-President Roosevelt's trip through the ous, came playfully toward me, saying park in April was made by way of that since I wouldn't tell her, she must Gardiner and the Northern Pacific railfind her, she must find out for herself. road. But August 1 park pilgrims were Thereupon I turned and ran, laughing, to be sure, but scared to the very soul

giveni a new route via the Burlington rallroad and Cody, Wyo. This will of me. afford a coaching journey of 150 miles "Upstairs, downstairs, all over the or more, through new country all the house she chased me, enjoying the lark way, and with a separate entrance to to the fullest extent, while I kept up such a' thinking as I had never done The north fork of the Shoeshone river before. At last I shot into the kitchen which feeds the Big Horn, a tributary pantry and held the door closed while of the Yellowstone, has been chosen as

she pushed against it from the outthe most available and pictuesque route side. I was now in a tighter fix than for the road. The North fork, which ever. I knew I could not hlde that joins the South fork of the Shoeshone tobacco box where she would not find just above Cody, runs eighty or ninety it, and it seemed to me the end of her miles, taking its source in the mounbeautiful trust in me was at hand. tains bordering Yellowstone lake on the Then the sight of some butter chips on shelf within my reach put a happy It is a lively bit of waterway, For idea into my noddle. I transferred the most of its course it boils and bubbles tobacco box to another pocket and put and bounds along at furious speed, fallbutter chip in its place in my hip an average of thirty-one feet to the

pocket. Then I gradually let her force mile. Its jade green waters now plow the door open, shove me into a corner a path through solid rock now slash a and draw the chip from the pocket. It throughfare through timber, and again was about the size and shape of the tonoiselessly compass a half dozen pebbacco box, and it fooled her completely. Its pilgrimage is through a land that " 'Silly,' said she, 'what are you carrying that in your pocket for?' ivals the Colorado Garden of the Gods

"I put on a fine pretense of guiltiness for strange and impressive structures. and said that I had stolen it to keep In such a setting as this has a young pins in on my desk at the office. She government engineer and a hundred or nore laborers been hewing their way swallowed the story, hook, balt and along the borders of the river from sinker." the eastern extremity of the Shoshone division of the Yellowstone park

"Why, my dear," said his wife, "I don't remember a thing about it." "No," the general answered, "you wouldn't be likely to, but I did, for I was frightened as never before no since

And here I had expected the grizzled old warrior to tell me a thrilling story of some hair-breadth escape at the bat tle front!-Brooklyn Eagle.

Not Over-Wise.



spent his summer vacation. He will resume his official duties at the general offices of the road to-day.

Rev. Alfred H. Chase and Miss Frances A. Riley are in this city to arouse interest in the work being accomplished by the Young Men's Institute and School of Domestic Science, which is located at Titusville, Pa. Mr. Chase is a former African missionary. The practical work of this school has been very successful.

A BOARD BILL SQUARED.

How an Unworthy New Yorker Avoid-

ed Embarrassment. Magistrate Scott went down to the shore one day this week and on his return had a story as follows:

"There was a tin-horn gambler from New York stopping at one of the second rate hotels with his wife and little girl. Business had been dull with him, and was 'way behind in his board bill. The landlady was getting nervous, for business was dull with her, too, and the house was not half full. One day just work.

before the dinner hour one of those slick-looking articles in a white high hat and long duster, who poses as a doctor, but whose real game is poker, came into the caravansary and went up to the rooms of the gambler.

"In ten minutes he came down again with a face as long as an Irish hotel bill. He sought out the landlady, and in a solemn voice told her it was his

painful duty to inform her that the little girl in No. 47 was going to have a bad case of smallpox. "The landlady was business to the

ekbone. She took out a ten dollar bill, pressed it in the 'doctor's' hand and said: 'Doctor, you can get those people out of my house. You know it

would ruin me if it were known.' "'Well,' said the doctor, slowly, 'they'd have to go to-morrow, anyhow. I'll get them out, but you must lock that room just as soon as they are gone, and allow no one to enter it."

"The scheme worked to a charm, and smoker phia Daily Telegraph.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux," (dysentery) says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Tenn. "I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured with out having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world." There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor

can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all drug- I was one evening about a month after N. W. gists.

several years, since the broad fertile There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grasshopper, but in valley east of the mountains has long the act of heedlessly treading on a een a ranchman's paradise, with cabsnake. This is paralleled by the man ins and corrais dotting the line of the who spends a large sum of money build-

river in picturesque variety. The work last year was largely deing a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provoted to rock construction, that is all vide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea of the open country which offered few Remedy as a safeguard against bowel obstacles toward the making of a road was improved so that in place of the complaints, whose victims outnumber those of the cyclone a hundred to one. narrow trail a broad,, well graded highway over which a team might travel without jeopardy to life and as the most prompt and reliable medilimb. Several small bridges which

county. This has been in use

crossed narrow cuts and small mounby all druggists. tain streams, were built and one or two larger bridges.

But the more difficult operation of work was, for the most part, rock avoided. In this way the builders temporarily dodged the promontories which here and there, frowning Gibraltars, planted a formidable foot in the waterway and challenged the assault of the impetuous torrent. In this way-on the installment plan-some twelve miles of road were completed before winter put a veto on further

This left for this year's gang the toilsome task of "moving mountains." Armed with hand drills and dynamite and black powder, the toilers went into the mountains this spring prepared for operations of the explosive sort. Through April, May and June was the slow but necessary work of destruction

carried on. On some days as much as four miles of roadway is completed between dawn and dusk. Again it, takes a week to hew a thoroughfare obstructive rock, which rises seven hundred or eight hunderd feet in defiance of the road surveyor.

surveyor .- New York Herald.

THE GENERAL'S WORST SCARE I have known the General many years now, and have often heard him tell the stories of great battles won and great battles lost in the civil war. But always these stories have dealt with the gambler and his side partner, the men in the mass with corps, divisions, 'doctor,' occupied the same seat in the | brigades and the like, whereas I am that evening when the train one of those poor, petty-minded creapulled out for New York."-Philadel- tures who enjoy listening now and then to a tale of personal daring, or personal cleverness, or personal anything. The human individual is the fellow for me. I can walk with, talk with him, laugh

and weep with him-in short, I can feel with him as I cannot feel with an army corps. Perhaps that is why I like the fiction called biography better than the fiction called history.

The other evening, however, when sit ting on the porch with the General and his motherly wife, I pinned him down to personal rentiniscence by asking him what, in all his career, had frightened him most.

"Well," said he, after some meditation, "I think I never was more thoroughly frightened for myself than | our marriaige."

Miss Laura H. Chapin Becomes Mrs Robert Star Allyn.

Salisbury, Aug. 19 .- Society people from many places came here as guests at the wedding, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Laura H. Chapin, of Lakeville, and Robert Starr Allyn, a lawyer of ties and there he stayed all day. The New York city, and a native of New youngster gave his name as Howard London. The bride is the daughter of Kidette and said his home was at 20

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SOCIETY WEDDING AT SALIS-

BURY.

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terwards there was a reception at "The

Spruces," the summer home of Mr.

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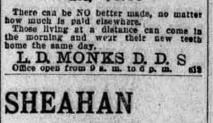
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gregational church, the pastor, Rev. who claim the lad, and the police are in John Calvin Goddard, officiating, Af- a quandary as to whom he belongs.

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