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New York, May 27.- A majority of

the executive board of the Marine Fire-

nen's union met here to-night to con-

sider the strike situation after a state-

ment had been given out that unless

the New York, New Haven and Hart-

Can Call Out Five Hundred Men

More Threats Made.

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JAPANESE A1 KIN CHOU

FOLLOWED BY SWEEPING OF

DEFENSES AT TALIENWAN.

mors of the Capture of Pussian Ar-

tillery-Japs Neuring Port Arthur-

Official News of the Fighting-Storm

London, May 28 .- The Tokio dispatch

the Gibraltar of the East.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

Welsbach lights were needed.

ed by those present.

Second Honors.

COLLEGE ATHLETES IN

GLASS FAILS TO QUALIFY IN THE

SHOT PUT.

BARNUM ESTATE LITIGATION **NEGRO ASSAILANT CAPTURED**

tion of Part of the Estate. Bridgeport, May 27 .- A Comprom was arrived at in the Pro-

court to-day between the bate widow of P. T. Barnum and the other heirs over tion of a part of the estate. The mat ter has been hanging for two years, as a petition was put in by the other heirs ing of Nanshan Hill a Bloody Affair asking that there be a further distri--Little Now to Hinder Advance on bution of the estate, since it now amounted to much more than the amount nedded to assure Mrs. Barnum o the Associated Press and Jupanese the annual income of \$40,000 guaranteed

her under the terms of the will of P. ficial accounts are the only detailed T. Barnum. scriptions that have yet reached Lona of the brilliant Japanese victory at Cin Chou, which is hailed by the Lonon press as establishing an even tronger claim than did the Japanese perations on the Yalu river to their uperfority on land as well as by sea te in the case of Kin Chou the Rusans had ample time to carefully preare their positions. It appears that he conclusive victory was immediately llowed up, for the Morning Post's okio correspondent asserts that the each year several thousand dollars more street coal merchant, shovelling coal, and it ras while returning from work

requirements.

helr defences west of Tallenwan, and the Daily Telegraph's generally well formed correspondent is correct, and to Japaneza already are nearing Port rthur the Russians must have sufa complete rout at Kin Chou. hat this is the case would also appear om rumors of the capture of Russian

According to the Dally Mall's Tokio prespondent the fifth Japanese divion of veterans, which is destined for e storming of Port Arthur, already as landed on the Liao Tung peninsula. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent Japanese headquarters, communi-ting under date of May 26, says there no change in the situation of the st army, but that there are frequent tpost encounters.

"I suppose," he adds, "that the lull preparations for a great battle the direction of Lino Yang." The Daily Mail's Sin Min Ting corondent telegraphing under date of ay 25 declares there are only 2,000 oops at Mukden.

A Bloody Affair.

lokio, May 27, 5 p. m.-Subsequent re rts received here indicate that the rming of Nanshan hill yesterday was affair. The Japanese first tered their fire on the Russian batles, in which work thy were aided by ir gunboats from Kin Chou bay. succeeded in silencing many of the

my's guns. The Russians had constructed a serof trenches around the hill on a terprotected by wire entanglemnts other such devices. he Japanese made a series of rushes

Those they were in vain. Th deadly rifle canno fire of the enemy checked repeatedly. inally at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

Japanese reformed and stormed crest of the hill. The Russians held their position doggedly and it was 7 ck in the evening before the Japfinally gained possession of the

A Compromise Reached Over Distribu

a distribu-

Last evening Policeman John H. The gentlemen present walked over the

To-day's compromise was effected at the corner of Trumbull and Prospect whereby it was agreed by the parties streets as being the man who assaulted interested that 494 shares of the Bridge- the woman on Canal street last Wedport Hydraulic Co., valued at \$97,000 nesday, and a moment after the arrest was made McLane acknowledged everyand \$14,026.36 in cash be divided among thing. McLane is a half-witted colored the other heirs. The estate has been so man, twenty years old, and resides with carefully managed that even with the his widowed mother, Charlotte McLane, large incomes to be paid out of the year, McLane says, he has been emtrust fund created, it was increasing ployed by Frank O'Hara, the East than the amount needed to meet these and it ras while returning from work Wednesday night that he committed the sault

NO CHANGE IN DISCIPLINE. General M. E. Conference Votes De-

cisively Against It. Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.-By the decisive vote of 441 to 118 the Methodist General conference to-day decided not

to make any change in the church discipline in the matter of problhited amusements



TRANSFERRED TO THE CONSOLI-DATED RAILWAY CO.

The Capital Stock of the Electric Com pany is \$1,000,000, Eighty Thousand of Which Was Issued for Actual Cash and \$920,000 for Electrical Equipment

and the Extension of the Road. Meriden, May 27 .- At a meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Meriden electric road held at the First National bank this morning, the road was transferred to the Consolidated Railway Co., the corporate name under

which the New York, New Haven and Hartford road has taken over all the lectric roads it owns and operates. present at the meeting were President H. M. Kockersperger of the Meriden road, Secretary J. G. Parker and General Counsel John M. Hall of Doolittle and J. C. Byxbee of this city.

CONFESSES TO ATTACK ON WOM-AN ON CANAL STREET.

Says He was Drunk and Had no Beason for the Assault-William McLane Caught on Trumbull Street Early Last Those present were: Frank W. Pardee Evening by Officer Coonan-Is Half-

Witted-His Story of the Affair- Kent, ex-Fire Commissioner Parish, Says He Did Not Run at All-Denies Rev. Mr. Means, Rev. Mr. Luckey and All Knowledge of the Other Two

Coonan, of the central station, arrested territory to consider the needs, and all a colored man named William McLane were unanimously of the opinion that

McLane answers the description which has been printed as that of the assailant, and Policeman Coonan said last night after the arrest: "The moment I saw him I knew that he was the man who was wanted." As Policeman Coonan was standing in

the shadow ol a tree at the corner of Trumbull street and Whitney avenue shortly before \$ o'clock last evening he saw McLane coming up Trumbull street towards Whitney avenue on the other side of the street. Coonan crossed over as the man passed and followed closely after him. He had gone but a short distance when Sergeant Connelly ap-

proached on the other side of the stree Makes Puts of Forty-three and Fortycoming from the other direction. Offi-cer Coonan signalled the sergeant and "That man walking right ahead said: of me is the man we are looking for." Sergeant Connelly then recrossed the street, and, hurrying along, he met Officer Murphy on the corner of Prospect and Trumbull streets. They then crossed over and waited for McLane to come As he was walking along he along. stopped and looked about him two or

three times as if looking for some one. Every time he did this Officer Coonan dodged behind a tree so as not to be seen by McLane. As McLane reached the corner where the officers were standing Officer Coonan closed in on him from the rear and placed him under arrest. A moment after the arrest was made Officer Fallon also arrived on the scene.

In the presence of these four officers McLane acknowledged that he committed the assault on Canal street, although he stoutly denied that he had any knowledge of the other two assaults which occurred prior to the Canal street affair. As soon as the arrest entered. The only play where the blue New Haven, and C. L. Rockwell, E. J. had been made the officers took McLane by the residence of the Oates girls, and which Glass failed to qualify.

FRENCH GOVERMENT UPHELD WANT MORE LIGHT. Residents of Whitney Ave. and Hum phrey Street Petition.

AN EXCITING DEBATE IN THE A number of residents of the Eighth CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. Ward held a meeting last evening at

the residence of Frank W. Pardee, at 437 Humphrey street, for the purpose of seeing if they could not have more street lights provided for the dark sections in the vicinitiy of their homes Professor F. J. Kingsbury, A. H. Kimberly, C. S. DeForrest, Professor C. F. Relations of the Church and State Defeated. Lamp Inspector Hopkins, Captain Paris, May 27 .- After an exciting de-Brewer was invited to attend but was unable to. Officer Carey of the Grand avenue precinct was there, however.

towards the vatican, the chamber of at least two more arc and two more deputies to-day, by an overwhelming Mahnken's lawyer decided to let the They vote approved the course of the govern- case go to the jury without argument. want one of the arc lamps placed at ment in recalling M. Nisard, ambassathe intersection of Humphrey and Pleasant streets, another arc light on Humphrey west of Orange street, and propositions of the extreme element for was feigned it failed to move the jury two are lights on the south side of an immediate dissolution of the rela-Humphrey stret, west of Orange street. tions between church and state. The A petition was drawn and signed by vote approving the action of the gov-all those present, asking the board of ernment was 427 to 95.

was also voted by all those present to republican nationalist, inviting the possession of the \$400 found on the have a conference with the mayor in government to negotlate with Pope Plus for a reparation of church and

his office in City hall this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock and request him to do all state was defeated by 507 to 18. that he can towards having the nec- motion by M. Allard, socialist, to break essary lights provided. Nothing else off all relations with the vatican and but the lighting question was discussdenounce the concordat was defeated by 385 to 146.

Premier Combes took the initiative in resisting all efforts to force the government to extreme action and his request that all questions regarding the sepa-PRELIMINARY TRIALS next January has the effect of postession of parliament.

government.

The debate attracted unusual attention, and great crowds were present, in-cluding Ambassador Porter and other

France, had denounced to certain Eu-

ropean powers the insult which it al-leged the head of the French state had Philadelphia, Penn., May 27.-The infeted upon it by returninfi, in the in-disputed capital of his kingdom, the vispreliminary trials in the twenty-ninth annual intercollegiate championships disputed capital of the kin got Italy and it received from the kin got Italy and were held this afternoon on Franklin by refusing to admit the claim of the Field. The number of contestants en-tered was so large that trials were nectered was so large that trials were nechad answered his document by imme essary in eleven out of the thirteen diately recalling the ambassador to the

events on the programme. While no records were equalled or broken, the vatican. "This recall," said the premier, "sigperformances of the men were dangernifies that we cannot allow the holy see ously close to record figures. The track to interpret the presence of our ambaswas fast, and barring a wind that blew sador in Rome in a sense favorable to in gusts down the track, the day was its claims or to make use of this pre-

ence to justify pretentions which we re-Yale is conceded first place. As was low the papacy to intermeddle in our Brown, who is very sick at his home in and I hope they will defend themselves expected her representatives showed up international relations and that we in-tend to have done, once for all, with the superannuated fiction of temporal power while discussion of temporal power strong in every event in which they

a Body at Iroquois Fire. Chicago, May 27 .- Choking and gasping, and with eyes rolling, John Mahnken, accused of fraudulently identifying the body of Mrs. Frank R. Green-Recall of Ambassador Nisard from the wald, an Iroquois fire victim, in orde Vatican Approved by Vote of 427 to to steal her money, suddenly jumped to his feet in Judge Clifford's court room 95-Efforts of the Extreme Element to-day and pointed frantically at an for an Immediate Dissolution of the imaginary spectre which he thought stood confronting him. While the spec tators looked ,on in terror the man frothed at the lips and waved his arms

VIOLENT SCENE IN COURT.

Man Accused of Fraudulently Claimlas

wildly. He was overpowered and thrown to the floor, where it took half bate in which Premier Combe and For- a dozen police officers to hold him. eig: Minister Delcasse set forth the Paroxysm after paroxysm shook him action and purpose of the government and he had to be manaeled and taken When quiet was finally restored

Almost immediately the twelve men filed back and the foreman announced dor to the vatican, and rejected all the verdict as "guilty." If the insanity The technical charge against Mahn all those present, asking the board of ernment was 427 to 95. aldermen to grant these four lights. It A resolution proposed by M. Ferrette, as his aunt. The motive was to gain

PAWCATUCK BANK ENJOINED



Treasurer J. A. Brown of the People's Savings Bank Confessos He is a Defaulter to the Extent of \$20,000-Says He Gave the Money to Friends and sued against certain officers of the New

Identity.

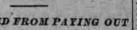
ings bank, of Pawcatuck, Judge Gager, an injunction restraining the bank strikers: It also means that we will not al- gave evidence that the treasurer, J. A. were in a position to protect themselves

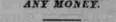
afraid to do so.

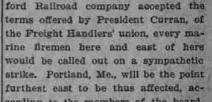
body. CRUISER FOR TANGIER. Brooklyn Disputched in Connection With Kidnspping Case. Washington, May 27.-Rear Admiral Chadwick has reported to the navy department the arrival of his soundron. consisting of the Brooklyn, Atlanta, ration of church and state go over until Castine, and Marietta at Teneriff, the Canarles, where orders were waitponing separation beyond the present ing him to dispatch a vessel to Tangler in connection with the kidnapping of m

place.

RESTRAINED FROM PAYING OUT lines is now going to Portland, Me., Mr. Mahoney said:







cording to the members of the board. It was said, however, that no official action could be taken until the arrival of two members of the board who have not yet reached the city. They are Daniel Peterson, agen, of the Norfolk, Va., branch, and Harold Neilson, agent of the Mobile, Ala., branch.

Delegate Mahoney, of Boston, said tonight: "I can call out 500 men in Boston at five minutes' notice, and that will tle up everything in the shipping line in Boston harbor. The executive board represents seven thousand marine fireen employed along the coast from Portland, Me., to New Orleans. All of them are ready to go out at the drop of a hat, but we do not intend at pres ent to call out any men south of New

York." Referring to the report that some of the freight usually carried over the New York, New Haven and Hartford

"If I find that freight is being sent to Portland and then back to Boston that ordinarily goes by the New York, New Haven and Hartford line, I'll strike the Portland line in an hour President Curran has announced that he will go before District Attorney

Jerome and ask that warrants be is Refuses Positively to Reveal Their York, New Haven and Hartford railroad on charges that they furnished revolvers to the men employed on the

Norwich, May 27.-At the request of piers to take the places of the strikers. epr. esentatives of the People's Sav- Captain Miller, superintendent of the New Haven's marine service, sald of the superior court, to-day granted reply to a similar charge made by the

from paying out any money. Dr. E. "It is abaurd to suppose we armed H. Knowles, president of the bank, the men. But I am glad that the men

M. Ribot, the minority leader, was the American Perdicaris. The Brookamong those voting in support of the lyn was immediately dispatched to that members of the diplomatic corps.

five Feet in Practice but is Unable to The principal speeches were those of do Forty in the Contests-Yale Still Premier Combes and M. Delcasse. The Conceded First Place and Harvard premier asked the chamber to leave the debate to its true significance. The holy Has a Good Chance of Landing see, he said, in a document hurtful to

Many Guns Captured

ondon, May 28.-The Tokio corre ident of the Dally Telegraph says arns that the Japanese troops are within twelve miles of Port Arthur that the Russians suffered heavier salties than the Japanese, who taken guns and other material a few prisoners. He predicts a fursurprise as Japan is now increasher efforts in all directions. Tokio correspondent of the Daily onicle says that the Japanese capid many guns at Kin Chou.

On to Port Arthur.

Petersburg, May 27 .- The news of Japanese victory at Kin Chou, was foreshadowed several days by the rumors of persistent fighting was published on a Russian hol-The anniversary of the corona-of Emperor Nicholas. Curiously gh the news of the Japanese disasafloat came on a similar holiday emperor's birthday. The general in view of the foreign news of pture of Kin Chou, admitted that was little now to hinder a Japadvance on Port Arthur itself that the actual slege of the Gibralof the east had now begun in earn-

TOGO'S REPORT.

barded Kin Chou Vicinity From Dawn of Thursday.

o, May 27.-4:30 p. m.-The followport has been received from Vice ral Togo:

gunboats Thukishi, Heiven gi and Chokai and the first torpe oat flotilla, under Captain Nishireached Kin Chou by on the evof Wednesday. From dawn of sday the vessels co-operated with rmy in bombarding Suchaton. The gi and the Chokai went in close combarded all day. At 11 o'clock ie morning the enemy retreated Suchaton but they continued to rom a position behind Suchaton. ar casualties were ten, including ishi, of the Chokai, who was kill-

SIAN REPORT OF JAP LOSSES

in Capture of Kin Chou Placed at

don, May 27.-9:15 p. m.-A disto the Central News from Harbin the Japanese losses during the ng at Kin Chou are said to be 12 .killed. It is said that these s have been confirmed by an offigoing on in the vicinity of Kn at his desk at the convention in this

12,000 Killed.

dollars of which were issued for actual cash and \$920,000 for electrical equipment and the extension of the road. The total number of stockholders is eighteen, seventeen of whom are Connecticut men and own \$999,000 of the stock.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF CAPTURE Metropolitan Championship Rests Be

Dispatches to State Department and t Japanese Minister.

Washington, May 27 .- Minister Grisom cables to the state department from Tokio that the Japanese have captured Kinchow and are marching outhward.

The following cable dispatch from Tokio, bearing to-day's date, has been received at the Japanese legation: "The commander of the army attack-

ng Kinchow reports as follows: "'On May 21, reconnaisance was made, and the enemy's cannonading showed that they had at Nanshan Hill, south of Kinchow, four 15-centimetre shrapnel guns, ten 9 to 15 centimetre cannon (10.5 centermetre shells proved the range of 8,500 metres), twenty 12centimetre quick firing, besides at least ten fort's guns. At the foot of the hill there were wire netting and mines. On May 22, the attacking force commenced the operations, as had been pre-ar-

ranged. On May 23, reconnaisance was made, which discovered the enemy's right wing on Huashangtow with about eight heavy guns facing the sea. Fragments of the enemy's shells showed that they had 20-centermetre guns, 15centermetre short cannon, eight 10 1-2 centermetre quick firers. Small bodies of infantry and artillery of the enemy were observed stationed at Kinchow.

'On the morning of May 25, our forces attacked Kinchow, engaging with the enemy's artillery on Nanshan Hill. At dawn on May 26 we commenced cannonading; which lasted five hours, while three Japanese warshipsassisted the land forces from Kinchov bay. The enemy's gunboats attacked our left wing from Tallenwan. We took Kinchow at 5:30 a. m. of the same day, and after severe fighting occupied Nanshan hill aud pursued the enemy.""

Barn Destroyed by Lightning.

Abington, Conn., May 27 .- The ebarn situated on the premises of Deputy Sheriff Holbrook was struck by lightening late to-day and catching fire was totally destroyed. Horses and coks in

the barn were rescued with difficulty. The barn was insured.

Dropped Dead at Desk. Los Angeles, Cal., May 27 .- T. S. Ingraham, first assistant grand chief engineer of the International Brotherhood ispatch. Fighting, it is added, is of Locomotive Engineers, dropped dead

city to-day from apoplexy.

as he passed there he was identified as tric road is \$1,000,000, eighty thousand the man whom they had seen commit the assault. McLane was then taken to police headquarters.

Shortly after the arrest the news be (Continued on Third Page.) GOLF AT GARDEN CITY

tween Boy and Veteran. Garden City, L. I., May 27 .- The title

of amateur golf champion of the Met-ropolitan Golf association will be decidover the links of the Garden City Golf club to-morrow by Harold Wilcox, an interscholastic player from St Paul's school, near here, and Percy R. Pyne, 2d, the intercollegiate champion of four years ago, when he was a member of the Princeton team. Pyne is a golfer of no mean ability, while Wilcox,

who is entered from the Montclair, N. club for this tournament, was put out in the first round in the interscholastic tournament last week. Wilcox played a strong game this morning, when he defeated R. C. Watson, jr., by 2 up and 1 to play, but no one had any idea that in the afternoon round he

would be able to defeat George T. Bro kaw, of the Deal and Lakewood clubs. During the morning round to-day Dwight Partridge, another of the St. Paul's school boys, scored a clever win over John M. Ward. Pyne proved too much for Partridge,

however, in the afternoon round, and now the issue lies between the former Princeton man and the schoolboy. So many surprises have been sprung during the tournament that the younger player has a host of followers, while Pyne, with his greater experience, ought to be able to more than hold his

own against such a youthful competi-In the contest for the president's cup Findlay S. Douglas, the former champion, and E. S. Knapp, of Westbrook will play the final round, each having won his match in the semi-final round

by a similar score, two up and one to play. For the third cup J. A. Janin, of Fox Hills, and O. Woodward, of the Marine and Field club, are left to fight it out for the honor, while Granville Kane, of

Tuxedo, and G. B. Cooksey, of Ardsley, will meet each other in the final for the fourth cup. Following are the results of the day's play in the championship division: Third round-G. T. Brokaw, Deal beat A. M. Robbins, Garden City, 1 up

(19 holes); Harold Wilcox, Montclair, beat R. C. Watson, jr., Westbrook, 2 up and 1 to play; Percy R. Pyne, 2d. Morris County, beat L. L. Kellogg, jr., Fox Hills, 4 up and 3 to play; Dwight Par-Bedford, beat John M. Ward, tridge, Fox Hills, 6 up and 4 to play, Semi-final round-Wilcox beat Brokaw, 3 up and 2 to play, and Pyne beat

Partridge, 3 up and 1 to play.

In practice he made puts of fortythree and forty-five feet, but in his trial he was unable to do forty. Harvard has a very good chance of landng second honors, while Pennsylvania did much better than was expected. One of the prettiest races of the day was the second heat in the quartermile run. It was everybody's race un-

almost perfect for the sport.

til twenty-five yards from the tape, when Taylor, the fleet colored runner of Pennsylvania, went to the front and

In the first heat of the 220-yards dash Dear of Pennsylvania and Torrey of change in its legislation and habits." Yale had a battle for first honors in which the Pennsylvanian barely won. Duffy of eorgetown and Shick of dat were under consideration in heats in the 100-yards dash.

The Harvard man ran strongly and very good chance of lowering the col- ary. ors of the Georgetown sprinter.

The semi-finals and finals will be held to-morrow afternoon. maries:

100-yards dash-Winners of heats er remain in this situation without ships. qualified for semi-finals to-morrow; Continued on Third Page.)

DARING ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

Effected by Two Men in Bridgepo One Captured.

Bridgeport, May 27 .- Two men made a daring escape from the jail on North avenue this noon, but one of them was ecaptured after an hour and a half of liberty.

The runaways were John O'Boy, twho hails from Danbury, and had a year to serve. The other is George Dunham, who was sent up from this city and whose term would have expired the early part of July.

O'Boy was recaptured by John Reilly, foreman in the jall workshop, about a half mile out on the Madison road. He was trying to get into a small shed when Reilly, who was on his wheel, saw him and effected the capture.

The men made their escape from the storeroom over the workshop by cutting so the government decided on the sec their way to the roof and then down the water pipes to the ground. They made off over the lots, gaing north and were seen by Frank Dunbar of 72 Fairmount avenue, who hastened to the jail and gave the alarm.

Bad Runaway Accident in Milford.

Milford, May 27 .- Mrs. Emma D. Chase, wife of Wallace S. Chase, the having obtained proof of the authenticijunior vice-commander of the Connecticut division, G. A. R., was thrown from her buggy while driving this afternoon and badly injured. She was found un conscious in the road about two miles from the center of the town and was taken to her home. She regained consciousness on the drive home and said her horse became frightened and ran casse, "and we have right and the

which disappeared thirty-four years ago. We will not withdraw the whole sta ffaceredited to the vatican, as we are bound by the concordat to maintain said he had not wasted the money in at the vatican an agent of our government for the carrying on of business. We cannot suppress the embassy and the concordat by dur own authority, for that role belongs to the chamber. "Some speakers urge us to denounce the concordat without delay, but such a serious step should be preceded in by measures guaranteeing the republican state against the political risks which

would be entailed by such a radical at the bank. Fremier Combes went to to say that several schemes for ending the concor-Harvard, easily won their respective mittee and it only remained for the chamber to have the question brought be appointed to that position.

up for consideration immediately after ome of the experts feel that he has a the passage of the budget next Janu-

> "Seeing how the concordat is daily there was no individual objection to observed or rather violated by the Mr. Agard, a receiver resident in Wes-Sum- church," continued the premier, solution is necessary. We can no long-

bringing it to an issue. When the discussion comes up I will state the govpostpone the appointment of a receiver ernment's opinion, but for the mountil next week ment I ask the chamber to confine its resolution to the measure forming the

subject of this debate." Foreign Minister Delcasse, in his speech retraced the history of the question from the spring of 1903 when the

papal nuncio asked questions concerning the eventuality of President Loubel's visiting Rome, to which M. Delcasse replied that he could not furnish the information.

Coming to the immediate cause of the Consolidated Opens It Up for All rupture he said that a Parisian paper published the text of the papal note as addressed to other powers, which was couched in terms of remonstrance which the French government could not accept. The government's duty was clear as soon as the authenticity of the document had been proved. Three courses were open-to grant the ambassador leave, to recall him, or to suppress the embassy. The first seemed inadequate, the third was excessive and

ond. "M. Nisard was instructed, if he found the note to be authentic, or if an explanation regarding it had been re fused, he was to guit Rome immediate-

ly. The mabassador notified the foreign office that the papal secretary of state said he wanted the question put in writing. Meanwhile M. Delcasse, ty of the note, telegraphed the am bassador that the secretary's attitude was equivalent to a refusal of the desired explanation and that therefore M Nisard must consider himself recalled. "The government did what the dignity of the country required and with the necessary promptitude," said M. Del-

whole world on our side."

Brown's house one day this week an that at that time the treasurer the alleged confession. Mr. Brown

but had given it to friends. He refused

positively to reveal the identity of those

friends, sayin gthat he meant to take

the secret to his grave. Dr. Knowles

most of the depositors are Westerly

FALL RIVER LINE

Freight Except Perishable.

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT. Japanese Occupying Passes in and speculation or in extravagant living

About Feng Wang Cheng.

St. Petersburg, May 27 .- General Kuopatkin, under date of May 26, telegraphed the emperor as follows:

added that Mr. Brown admitted that "Reconnaisances made on May 25 in he had not added up his deposit book the direction of Feng Wang Chenge for several years, and that he was

showed that a detachment of the Jap-Bank Commissioner Noble favored anese vanguard was occupying Kouthe application for stopping payments endza pass, near the village of Staldinadan on the Liao Yang main road.

President Knowles and other bank "Small detachments have taken representatives asked for the appointpositions in the villages along the Lizo ment of a receiver and suggested that Yang road between Koumendza pass H. B. Agard, of Westerly, an attorney, aand Saludjan.

"Tehangaline pass has been fortified state attorney thought that it would be and a stronger force of Japanese has better o appoint some person outside of been found at Saludjan and at Dallan-Westeriy as receiver, and Judge Gager diaputse, where the Hai Cheng road agreed with him, saying that while starts.

"Since May 16 small detachments of Japanese have been moving towards terly might be embarrassed by friend- Hai Cheng. These detachments concentrated in the Tchandahoan district,

Judge Gager therefore decided to ten miles from Dallandiaputse

"Sinkalin pass is reported to be occu pied by the Japanese. "A Russian patrol had a skirmish

The bank had deposits on January 1, 1904, of \$109,956.36, with a surplus of May 20 on the Hai Cheng road with one The institution is located in of the enemy's advance posts. One Cos-Pawcatuck, which is just across the sack was wounded. Pawcatuck river from Westerly, and

"On May 24 our patrol reported that Japanese troops were moving from Hamen, one man having a deposit of \$20,- balin towards the Tayyang river. Our patrols found an encampment of three

Japanese companies, who opened fire. "On May 24 troops of the Japan advance guard were posted in the southern portion of the Liao Tung peninsula at the villages of San Shi Li Pu and Sandiaza, ten miles from Fon

Boston, May 27 .- The New York, New chou towards the railway and also at a Haven and Hartford rallroad officials point six miles south of Wafandian station, and as far as the village of announced this afternoon that the Fall River line had been opened up for the Sadiatoren, twelve miles from Wat receipt of all freight, except perishable. dian, as well as on the road from Pit-This opens all the lines of the road be- sewo to Sanlouchan.

"A continual landing of troops and stores is proceeding at Pitsewo and single exception that nothing perish- Slakhoouvitse. The latter point is occupied by a strong garrison.

"According to information which requires verification a force of 18,000 Jan anese has been landed at Takushan, together with several heavy guns, each drawn by sixteen horses. It is rumored that Korean soldiers are accompanying the Japanese troops.

"A movement of Japanese troops from try at the forthcoming election for a Takushan to Salltszipudza is reported from Habalin, near which fortifications are being constructed."

Body in Tank

Whiting Ind., May 27 .- The dead body of a man was found to-day in a tank of crude naphtha shipped from Philadel. phia. The skull was crushed and the body blackened. The body was so swolter LaBretagne, New York for the opening in the fak can len that it is impossible to get it

Shipping News New York, May 27.—Sailed: Steamer Arabic, Liverpool. Brow Head, May 27.—Passed: Steam-

tween Boston and New York, both rall and boat, to freight traffic, with the able will be accepted.

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Gould to Enter Politics.

seat in the house of representatives from the district in New Jersey which country seat.

day a report that George J. Gould is about to enter politics and that he will

New York, May 27 .- The World to orrow will say: Republican politicians received with much satisfaction vester-

embraces Lakewood, where he has his

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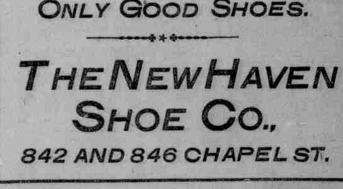
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1.00	The second s	lar 1.50 value, Saturday, 95c	and 3.00 values, Saturday, 1.25	70 0

ARIS, 1889. VIENNA. 1878. THEFT GUN STORE MELEOURNE, 1888. JOHN E. HASSETT, 5 Church Stree ggy from Paris" bags, in soft ggy from 1.00 bags, rs, regular 1.00 bags, Saturday, 69c cial in bags, with braided leather s, assorted colors, Saturday, 50c 25c and 50c pair. 50c a pair MONDAY tan linen centerpieces, 15c each cy frilled side supporters, jorted tape, regularly 5c each, 19c 2 for 5c HOLIDAY 5c card cabinet hairpins, assorted sizes, 5c Monday being Decoration Day, the store will be closed all day. can, but the partial separation was Saturday will have to do double The Episcopal" church in this country came with another disruption of the duty, two days' shopping in one. civil state and is, historically, doctrin-ally and, administratively, the direct descendant of the third division of the concern the general public, since few, old church, the Church of England, and comparatively, suffer from the venom-ous fangs of that creature; but when The great outing day of the year. Outing shoes will be in great de-If it is to have a new name and nomand. Our stock of Men's, Wombody has a right to object if it so wishes, why not that which logically expresses its genesis ?-- From the Chicago en's, Misses' and Children's Russia Calf Boots and Oxfords, White Father-What are you crying about, Bobby (between sobs)-I don't want Canvas Oxfords and Tennis Goods Bobby-Sis jilted the teacher last is equal to the demand. ONLY GOOD SHOES.



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

Miss Marie Relly of 21 Bradley street gave a dance Thursday evening for the Saturday Matinee Whist club. The parlor floors were waxed and the house handsomely decorated in white and is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Tucker An orchestra furnished a deof Elm street, West Haven. green. lightful programme. An elegant supper was enjoyed at midnight. The la-New York, New Haven and Hartford dies were charmingly gowned. As this road returned to this city yesterday was the last meeting of the season all roin a trip to Boston, where he has the members were present, and a most been negotiating the delightful evening was passed by the guests, who were Miss Verey Kinney, trolley roads in that section ue gave a whist party Thursday even-Miss Helen Keefe, Miss Kathleen Keefe, Miss May Colt, Miss Margaret Fahy, Miss May Beecher, Miss Celia Lynch, Miss Agnes Beecher, Miss Bessle Kenville, is quite ill at his home. He is unna, Miss Lillian Holbrook, Miss Prue der the care of Dr. Winne. of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Maude Reilly, Miss Alice Cronan, Milss Cathleen Fogarty, Thomas Fogarty, Gilbert Kinney, John Cronan, Stephen Cunningthe many friends who extended their ham, John Higgins, William Farrel, sympathy to them on the death of their

William Mulligan, A. Gallagher, Dr. Quinn, Dr. Hynes, Lou. Farrel, L. Branagan, Frank Kenna. Colonel N. G. Osborn left yesterday of condolence and other tokens were so

numerous that while they would like to for a few days' visit with friends on Long Island. that this would be impossible, and, Harry Small of Whalley avenue is

suffering from a badly sprained knee therefore, take this means of conveying to one and all their heartfelt appreciareceived while unloading some furni-

A number of prominent young peo-pie went down to the Colonial Inn at trial and sorrow.

100,000 AT LUNA PARK. Woodmont last night for an informal There were almost 100,000 paid admis-

in the researches of our day. More and sions at Luna Park Sunday. There were more the Japs are commanding the re-Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand B. Cannon more people visited the park on that spect of the world for their intellectual have gone to their summer home at keenness and progressiveness. day than at any one time last summer The discovery of an antidote for ratwith the exception of July 4. This fact The readers of the prize rhetoricals speaks more plainly than anything else tlesnake poison does not very closely at the Morgan school, Clinton, are as could, and demonstrates the fact of the follows: Miss May Johnson Stafford of enormous popularity that Thompson & Clinton, Miss Martha Stevens Lewis of Clinton, Miss Emily Rose Burt of Dundy's Luna Park enjoys. It is safe

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to say that every person who visited a man happens to be bitten by a rattle-Ivoryton, Miss Katherine Stevens of snake he wants an antidote very much Deep River, Miss Florence Luthera Luna Park last year had constituted Bliss of Clinton, Miss Marjorie Peet of himself or herself into a committee of and wants it right off. But almost evpublicity. Clinton, George Sylvester Hull of Clin-

the proposition.

ton, Charles Addison Post of Clinton, ANTIDOTE FOR THE RATTLER'S greatest public importance.-From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Morton Hosmer Francis of Madison, Paul Whedon Redfield of Clinton, Harld Edward Chittenten of Deep River.

ery discovery of this kind leads to other discoveries, some of which are of the

scientists and investigators are taking

VERNOM.

Chronicle.

An announcement of much interest THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH NAME. was made by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of The committee of fifteen, clerical and Philadelphia, at the annual banquet of lay, appointed by the general conventhe Association of the American Physition of the Episcopal church three years cians in Washington on Tuesday evenago to consider a proposal to change the ing. Dr. Mitchell one of the most emititle of the church is said to have denent medical authorities in the country. termined to report to the next convenread a letter from Dr. Nogochi, of Jation, in Boston next fall, adversely to grant of the Carnegie Institute, in a new proposition only broached three which he declared that he had discovyears ago. It has been more or less red a positive antidote for rattlesnake discussed and very strongly urged by many zealous churchmen for thirty

Few details are given in the letter years and more. but it was said that a serum had been

It is not without reason. "Protestant obtained from the blood of goats-and Episcopal church" is not very distincfrom horses-which will nullify the tant, and Episcopal also. The odd point toxic effect of rattlesnake poison. Dr. to an observer from without is that Nogochi is reported as believing that among many suggestions nobody, so far this discovery will shortly lead to the as is remembered has ever suggested what seems the most obviously approliscovery of serums for other poisons. For several reasons this is an interpriate title.

esting piece of news. It is so because Historically the church was once one It is a mistake, however, to speak of its administrative head in Rome. The it is one of the first fruits of the great division of the Roman empire divided Carnegie gift for the Washington in- the church into the Roman and Greek branches, and later further disintegrastitution, under an appropriation from tion of the empire broke off another

which Dr. Nogochi prosecuted his ex-periments. It is interesting also as an of disintegration came very near to illustration of the rank which Japanese separating a fourth branch. The Galli-



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and have lived here all my life-

side with my mother at 130 Ashmun

street, and my father is dead. I have

O'Hara's yard on East street since the

21st of last April. Wednesday night I

en working shovelling coal at Frank

ne, and when I turned into Canal

this point he was asked a series of

questions as to his motive in doing so.)

I had no particular reason. I did not

try to rob her or take anything away

cause I was drunk-that's all. As soon

At this point the following questions

What did you knock the woman

"I didn't. I just put my hand on her

"I walked away and went home." "Didn't you run?"

"You are sure you did not run at

"I walked along home. I was awful

"As soon as I got into the house my

"What was the next thing happen-

"I don't know. That's all I remem

"Did you commit the other two as-

'Say, I don't know nothin' about

After the investigation McLane was

What happened then?'

ere asked McLane:

What did you do then?"

own for?"

"No, sir.'

'Yes, sir."

oulder?

drunk."

othin' else.'

om her. I just did it, I suppose, be-

I re-

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Nearly everyone has followed with nterest the rapid growth of this city pleasure by the shore of the Sound t is located on the site of the old ball ounds, with its imposing entrance diectly opposite the car station at Savin tock and facing the grove. It covers our acres, and with its gracefully outned white buildings, roofed with red ling, it presents what almost might called an exposition appearance.

Within the grounds are thirty amuseient devices, ranging from the great offices of the management at the avity and convexity distort the figures the visitors until the shouts of nusement prove how well appropriate Sound. the name of the place. Another exbit close by is of slot machines. Ev y sort of machine is on view here, inuding the machine into which a perin drops a nickel and gets a finished notograph of himself. An up-to-date nuch room is also located here and is inder the management of S. P. Lan- the Consolidated railroad will take efers, well known as a street car con-

The center of the city and of its inrest if the plaza, where a view may obtained of all the points of interest. he pretty artificial lake is not only mental, but also serves for the unge of the cars that come crashing wn the long tracks of the chutes. bove the tracks of the chutes and er the lake is a broad bridge, where indreds may stand to watch the peoe taking their plunge. A feature of e chutes is the moving stairway to will leave at 2:10 p. m., due in Bridgerry patrons to the starting point. Port at 2:35, South Norwalk at 2:55 is stairway can carry 5,000 people an ur, and is the only thing of its kind the state. the state,

d of the plaza starts high in the air p. m. daily will leave at 7:55 p. m., omitm a great platform and has 3,000 ting stop at Stamford, due in New York at 9:30 p. m. Bridgeport accommodation the first of the ride is taken, and train now leaving at 8:30 p. m. will bridge at night, and views along miles an hour to the finish of the P. m

nother railway that will win popuapproval runs all about the city. It osition and at the St. Louis fair.

merry-go-round, which will prob-not be completed in time for the Rochelle to West Haven, inclusive, due Sacond best-Way



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electric tower that ornaments the days, connecting at Hawleyville for grounds a searchlight with a throw of Litchfield and intermediate points. On ten miles will flash about th eshores of Saturday the New Milford train will cenic railway and the shoot the chutes the Sound. Colored lights will sparkle leave at 1:40 p. m., connecting at Hawthe small but greatly distracting o the small but greatly distracting maze. But of these more in their or-er. As one enters the main gate, a on the bridges and baths. In the band Saturdays connection for Litchfield nort avenue leads to the plaza and its stand on the plaza music will be fur- points will be by train leaving at 3:57 val lake. On the entrance avenue are nished day and night. At one o'clock p. m. Sundays a new train will leave this afternoon, the city opens its gates New Haven at 8:00 a. m for Hawleyto the public with an admission fee of ville, where connection will be made there mirrors in all degrees of con-ten cents. Thousands will probably with trains for Litchfield and Pittsfield. visit to-day and the verdict of thes and an additional Hawleyville train will be that it is the best place on the will leave at 6:00 p. m., connecting for Danbury and for New Milford via Danbury

CONSOLIDATED ROAD.

Summer Changes in Time Schedule Some of the Important Ones.

fect at 12:01 a. m. to-morrow (Sunday), the 29th inst. Among the most important changes effecting New Haven and

licinity are the following: New York Division-Train leaving New Haven at 10:30 a. m. will be run through to New York as an accommo dation train, stopping at all points. Train now leaving at 1:33 p. m. will leave at 1:15 p. m., stopping only at

Bridgeport, due in New York at 2:58 Stamford at 3:08 and New York at 4:00 The scenic rallway at the opposite ford dally. Train leaving now at \$10

bridge at night, and views along water front of New York. After car leaves the tunnel, a steeply in-ted track takes the car at a rate of leave at \$:00 p. m.

Train now leaving New York at 9:03 a. m. will leave at 9:00 a. m., omitting stops at Stamford, South Norwalk and a miniature affair, exactly modelled Bridgeport, due in New Haven at 10:40 r that used at the Pan-American saition and at the St. Louis fair. at 9:04 a. m., making stops formerly wo whirly, whirly affairs are the made by the 9:02 a. m. train. Train rry-go-round and the spiral slide. now arriving at New Haven at 1:00 p.

nell; Mertz, Yale, second. Time 16 3-5. Third heat-Won by Carter, Princeon; Eales, Yale, second. Time 16 4-5. Fourth heat-Won by Vonnegut, Cornell; Bird, Harvard, second, Time, 17 as I put my hand on her she commenc-

ed to scream and I then walked away 220-yards hurdle-Two to qualify for towards home-" emi finais. First heat-Won by Calras, Cornell:

Bauer, Harvard, second. Time, 25 secmds. Second heat-Won by Johnson, Yale,

Vonnegut, Cornell, second. Time, 25 shoulder and she hollered, so I left her seconds. lone." Third heat-Won by Clapp, Yale;

Robertson, Syracuse, second. Time 27 Fourth heat-Won by Castleman,

Colgate; Cates, Yale, second. Time 23

440-yards run-First three qualify for "No. sir: I just walked home." Did you see any policemen, or anyfinal to-morrow. First heat-Won by Mulligan, Georgedy else?

'No, sir; I heard a woman holler." ond. Long, Yale, third. Time 51 sec-You say you are sure you did not un at all?

Second heat-Won by Taylor, Penn-sylvania; Ewing, Yale, second; Atler "Where dld you go when you took your hand away from the woman's Princeton, third. Time 51 1-5.

Third heat-Won by Reilly, Georgetown; Burnap, Yale, second; Dives, Har-vard, third. Time, 51 3-5. drunk."

Half-mile run-Three to qualify for "What way did you go home?" "I walked up Canal street to Webster fingl. street, and then, crossing Foote street,

First heat-Won by Munson, Cornell; went up Ashmun street to my house." Buffum, Harvard, second; Williams, Princeton, third. Time, 2:02 4-5.

Second heat-Won by Parsons, Yale, Adsit, Princeton, second; Williams, mother said: 'Why, William, what's the matter with you?' and I fell over Princeton, third. Time, 2:02 4-5. onto the kitchen floor. I was awful Third heat-Won by, Young, Har-

vard: Orton, Pennsylyania, second: Moffat, Yale, third. Time, 2:07 3-5. Putting the shot-Five to qualify for

final. First-Schoenfuss, Harvard, 43 feet. 9 inches: second. Boyd, Pennsylvania, 43 feet, 8 inches; third, Rollins, Am-herst, 43 feet, 4 inches; fourth, Robin-son, Harvard, 42 feet, 8 inches; fifth. saults? Kinney, Yale, 40 feet, 3 1-2 inches. ed back to the lockup and placed in Pole vaulting-Five to qualify for

cell No. 36, where he will be kept until Innl. this morning, when he will be subjected Gring, Harvard; Gardner, Syracuse to a strict examination in the hope of McLanahan, Yale; Behr, Yale, and Adriance, Yale, all tied at eleven feet finding out what he knows about the

other two absaults. It is generally be-lieved by the police that he is the man five inches. Running high jump-Five to qualify who did the other two jobs, and it was



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(Continued from 1st page) second men ran another heat; first three qualifying, making eight men for

the semi-finals.

of passengers the time table of the



PRELIMINARY TRIALS

First heat-Won by Shick of Harvard; Rulon-Miller, Princeton, second;

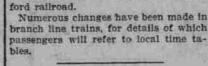
Milford with express train for Pittsfield and principal Berkshire division points On Sundays passengers may leave Pittsfield as late as 5:15 p. m. and Litchfield at 6:00 p. m., connecting at via Derby Junction. The White Mountains day and night train will commence running June 27. and through Bar Harbor express train via Hartford, Willimantic and Worces-

The train leaving New Haven at 9:35

. m. week days will connect at New

ter will commence running June 5. The trains of the Central New England railway, except one train between Springfield and Hartford via Tariffville will be run into and out of Union station in Hartford. For the convenience

Central New England railway has been included in the time table issued by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Numerous changes have been made in





ing in an air ship. It consists of a p. m. daily has been shortened and the steel tower from which arms pro-, carry, suspended by a cable from p. m. h arm, a car like the tonneau of Panhard auto. The arms swing the Shore Line divisions trains will be ut and the cars are swung out unthe occupants are riding almost at dight angle, with nothing between and the earth. The spiral slide es its patrons in a rollicking, sweepbump at the bottom.

ducted at the far end of the omitting stops at Cedar Hill, Fair Haunds. There will be no drinking perted at the bar, and all serving will don at 12:55 p. m. at tables in a pleasant pavillion New Haven at 9:35 a. m. and 6:05 p. m. rlooking the grounds. Close by is dancing hall, which is one of the through to New London. The train est, most attractive places that ld be constructed for summer danc-A basket hall, for parties bringing r lunches with them, is furnished h tables and chairs and a fountain ne center. Admission is free to this it will be a great convenience to

patrons. he Bijou theater is another of the 1:30 p.m. rer buildings. Here 250 people may seated. The entertainment is the ious Woman in White mystery, in ch a block of marble is changed woman and the change is then re-.ba: This will be prefaced by a es of pictures fresh from Paris, repnting the "Damnation of Faust." t the smaller amusement places e may be mentioned the maze. sh will prove a puzzle to all who mpt it. Marie Dressler, the well wn actress, will conduct a gallery re the smashing of windows with eballs will be the attraction. Prizes offered, and it is said the smashof the glass fascinates the conants. All the regulation amuseit features of Coney Island are repnted also.

autiful as the White City is by its effect by night will be remark-Every line of the buildings will raced in incandescent lights. These ber 12,800, and from the top of the

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ning to-day, is said to give the in New Haven at 12:42 noon. The time gate; Grilk, Harvard, second. Time, sest imitation of the experience of of the train leaving New York at 4:00 10 3-5. train will arrive at New Haven at 5:35

Shore Line Division-The schedule of 10 1-5. practically the same as last season, except that express train now leaving at 12:05 noon will leave at 11:55 a. m. daily stopping at Saybrook Junction at 12:38, due in New London at 1:05, Providence slide from a high point to a pleas- at 2:50 and Boston at 4:00 p. m. The Shore Line accommodation now leaving

here will be a restaurant and cafe at 11:06 a. m. will leave at 10:56 a. ven and East Haven, due in New Lon-The trains leaving for Saybrook Junction will be continued now leaving at 11:39 p. m. for Saybrook Junction will leave at 9:10 p. m., running only to Guilford.

> A Sunday morning accommodation train will leave New Haven for New London at 8:52 p. m., making first trip Sunday, June 5. Train now arriving in New Haven at 1:58 p. m. will arrive ot seconds.

Hartford Division-Train now leav ing New Haven at 7:52 a. m. will leave at 7:45 a. m., due in Springfield at 10:03 a, m. Boston express trains now leav ing at 10:03 and 11:03 a. m. will leave at 10:00 and 10:45 a. m., respectively, the latter train omitting stop at Berlin. The Boston trains via Springfield now leaving at 1:45 and 5:52 p. m. will leave at 1:40 and 5:40 p. m., respectively, omit-ting stop at Meriden and Berlin. The commodation train now leaving at 5:30 p. m. will be run as a local express leaving New Haven at 5:45 p. m., car rying New York and Springfield parlor

The express trains leaving Spring field at 11:45 a. m. and 6:33 p. m. will leave at 11:34 a. m. and 6:21 p. m., omitting stops at Meriden and Berlin, due in New Haven at 1:12 and 7:52 p. m.,

respectively. Train leaving Springfield at 2:22 p. m. will also omit stops at se points. Train now leaving Springfield at 11:50

a. m. daily will leave at 11:37 a. m. week days and 11:30 a. m. Sundays, due in New Haven about 2:00 p. m.

Air Line-Northampton Divisions-The equipment of the New York and Fitchburg express will be attached to express train leaving New York at 3:00 p. m., and leave New Haven over Air Line division at 4:48 p. m., due in Middletown at 5:34, Willimantic at 6:25, Putnam at 7:05, Worcester at 7:47 and

Fitchburg at 8:40 p. m. Berkshire and Naugatuck Divisions-Train leaving New Haven at 12:05 noon and due in Waterbury at 1:14 p. m. will be continued through to Winsted, arriving at that point at 2:17 p. m. turn train will leave Winsted at 12:21 noon, due in New Haven at 2:22 p. m. Through train for New Milford via Derby Junction and Botsford will leave New Haven at 5:00 p. m., except Satur-

Second heat-Won by Castleman Col- for final. Tooker, Princeton; Taylor, Amherst;

Third heat-Won by Duffy, George 10 inches. town; Lowe, Yale, second. Time, 101-5. Fourth heat-on by Cartmell, Penn-

sylvania; Torrey, Yale, second. Time, Fifth heat-Won by Dear, Pennsyl-Time, 10 2-5.

Trial heat-Three second men-First three to qualify for semi-finals. Won by Rulon-Miller; Lowe, Yale, second; Torrey, Yale, third. Time 10 2-5.

220-yards dash-First two to qualify ify. or semi-finals 1-5 seconds.

Time, 22 seconds. Third heat-Won by Shick, Harvard Leventritt, Columbia, second. Time, 22

conds. 120-yards hurdle-Two to qualify for semi-finals.

Second heat-Won by Cartmell, Penn-sylvania; Castieman, Colgate, second. 1-2 inches; fifth, Tippitt, New York shoes. He mumbles to himself contin-

First heat-Won by Clapp, Yale

Moffat, Pennsylvania; Lowe, Syracuse and Victor, Yale, all tied at five feet Throwing the hammer-Five to qual-

ify for final.

First, DeWitt, Princeton, 160 feet, 7 inches; second, Sheviln, Yale, 158 feet, 2 1-2 inches; third, Van Duyn, Syracuse, 154 feet, 7 inches; fourth, Glass, Yale, 139 feet, 9 inches; fifth, Harris,

Yale, 135 feet 1 inch. Running broad jump-Five to qual-

First, Stanland, Columbia, 23 feet, 6 First heat-Won by Dear, Pennsyl- 1-2 inches; second, Sheffield, Yale, 22 shave. vania; Torrey, Yale, second. Time 22 feet, 3 1-2 inches; third, Hammer, Pennsylvania, 22 feet, 2 1-4 inches. University, 22 feet, 1 inch.

Mayor Studley wishes it understood that all members of the board of aldermen, commissioners and city officials generally are invited to review the Memorial day parade with him Monday Curtiss, Columbia, second. Time, 16 4-5 morning at 9 o'clock. The parade will

be one of the finest held on Memorial Second heat-Won by Ketchum, Cor- day for several years.

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McLane was seen by a lady who saw the assailant of Professor Richards' daughter, and that the man answers the description perfectly. He has also been seen in the neighborhoods where

the other assaults have been commit-

McLane, although only a little over five feet tall, is very stockily built and appears capable of putting up a pretty tough fight. He is very dirty in appearance, wearing an old slouch soft hat, an old brown-checked suit, an old pair of shoes that are falling to pieces, nd he was very much in need of a He told Chief Wrinn that he made nine dollars a week driving a flower culture. Those who live on coal cart and shovelling coal, but could farms, or who own large places where there is variety of soil and shade and

moisture, may do much in this direc ually, and it is somewhat difficult to know what he says when he talks. He tion. A search of the neighborhood for emed to be very glad to talk and was beautiful plants adapted to the special omewhat nervous, although he did not conditions which the land offers is cer eem to realize what he had done. He tain to be rewarded, and the heart of is now held, for the time being, on a man or woman or child will be filled harge of breach of the peace. with joy and pride by successfully es-Commissioners Ullman and Kelley,

tablishing a wild garden. Chief Wrinn, Captain Woodruff and Many highly ornamental wild plants Sergeant Cook all complimented Poat once suggest themselves for such semi-domestication; the water lilies, eman Coonan on his capture last white and yellow, for the water of night.

It is understood that Detective Dunponds, sedges and wild rice for their lap will be able to locate the woman borders; moccasin flowers for dry, who was assaulted by McLane when shaded knolls; the wild honeysuckle the time comes for her to appear and the Virginia creeper for climbers against the accused, but the police all about the house and buildings-and a stated last evening that none of them hundred other plants, all different in knows what her name is. McLane told habit, and so requiring different treatthe officers last night that he had never ment, but all beautiful, and all worth seen her before, did not know who she working over and succeeding with. was, and, as he was drunk at the time, Ingenuity, perseverance and observaould not know her again. Mayor Studley when he learned of the right plants, to transfer them success

apture last night was very much deighted and complimented Policeman Cooney in the highest terms on his ar-

The police yesterday released Thoma F. Stewart, the colored man arrested in connection with the assault on the woan on Canal street on Wednesday

terday.

ours.

A WILD GARDEN.

Many a country home, beautiful in itself, is made still more attractive by the throng of wild creatures about it, which feel themselves a part of the establishment-almost members of the

family. Squirrels come to the house to be fed, sparrows, catbirds, scarlet tanagers and many other birds hop about on the plazza rail or floor, picking up food sctlered there for them, in abso lute fearlessness, provided members of family only, their well-known friends, are present-a little shy if

strangers are near. Meantime, at early morning and towrd sunset, rbbits feed n the lawn, and quails scratch in the

flower beds. A love of plants seems to be less in stinctive than that for animals; we all of us wish to see things that move Yet multitudes of people are devoted to

stated last evening after the arrest that | reside in the country, and within who easy reach wild flowers bloom in great profusion, variety and beauty, ornament their places with these flowers and make friends of them as well as of the birds?

flowers and plants, but chiefly to those

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fort to do this is worth making, for, i the plant can once be established, needs no further care, and remains a perpetual beauty and a continued en Whether times are good or bad, couragement to further efforts in wild

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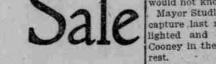
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A Berlin bridegroom reported that he had swallowed his wedding ring. He suffered intense agonies, and vowed he was dying, until his pockets were searched for money to pay for a telegram, when the ring was found in the lining of his walstcoat. He became well in a few minutes.

The other day the postmaster at Parsons, Kansas, received a letter addressed to "Mr. Smith" with a note attached saying that the writer did not know the initials of Mr. Smith, but that he had only one leg. And then the curious fact was revealed that Parsons has no less than four Smiths who have but one leg.

A prominent member of the new soclety which has been formed in New York to stop cruelties to animals, because of disgust at the apparent apathy of the old Bergh society, says that he has discovered a harness for the use of society people equipped with wires connecting with an electric battery in the carriage, enabling the coachman to shock the horses and make them prance.

One portrait of a distinguished subject which the late Professor Lenbach began he never finished. The sitter in this case was the Queen of Holland, change in her costume, sharply rebuked the artist, and ordered him to paint her as she was. Whereupon the spirited artist replied: "Your majesty can command your own subjects, but I am a German," and took his departure.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat wonders where the newspaper writers who are accusing the St. Louis hotel keepers of extortionate greed expect to go to. "Advances have been made in some cases by the hotels, as compared with the rates of a month or two ago." it says. "In all cases the advances have been slight. There has been no extortion in the St. Louis hotels thus far. There will be none during the fair perod. Room enough is here for the en-

GOOD POLICE WORK. Well, a villain has been caught, and aught too by one of the poor despised policemen. "Pretty good work," everyyou come to think of it, it would be for a Civil Service Reformer, to guess where a villain would make his appearproper time to catch him. It is also to gence cannot be employed in police

general.

the police. Meanwhile it will be well to hold them for months in such unadded to our charter, or even a whole long time."

new one, let's have it. Nothing in the governmental line is too good or too ample for us, and we do not agree with Pope in his saying:

"For forms of government let fools contest, Whate'er is best administered is best." We want the best forms.

NOT GAINING.

The negro problem continues to be conspicuous, and will continue to be for a long time yet, but it is interesting

to notice that the ratio of colored to white population in the United States is a constantly diminishing factor. who, taking umbrage at a suggested There are relatively fewer negroes in this country now than at any time since the foundation of our government. When the first census was taken, in St. Petersburg came next in view, And round its walls the Jappies drew A living cordon, strong and true. the United States consisted of negroes. In 1880 the percentage of negroes to the total population was 18.1; in 1890 it was 11.9; in 1900 it was 11.6. While it is possible that the number of negroes in the United States was over-estimated in the census of 1880. the results of the last two censuses are quite in keeping with the presumably accurate returns

isfy the examiners. The post, says Professor Browne, is likely to remain vacant unless the system of filling it is changed. He goes on to tell how early body is saying, and so it was. When in 1959 the Museum had the chance of securing the services of one of the most hard for a very intelligent man, even brilliant of the younger English Orien talists-one whose reputation as an Arabic, Persian and Turkish scholar ance and then be on the spot at the was already established in England and on the Continent, who had an exbe remembered that the highest intelli- cellent knowledge of French, German and Russian, and a fair knowledge of work except in books. This reminds us Spanish and Italian, and who now holds that when the shrewd and sensible E. an important and responsible educa-K. Foster was the State's Attorney in tional post under the Indian governthis region a young lawyer rose up on ment. He was informed, however, that his hind legs in court one day and ob- he could not be accepted without exjected to some of the men and methods amination; and, to the amazement of used by Mr, Foster in detecting a crim- all who knew his attainments, he was inal. Mr. Foster gently yet firmly told rejected by the examiners of the Civil his young but learned brother that the Service Commissioners in Latin com-State could not afford to hire the Pres- position. Next a Cambridge graduate ident of Yale college to act as a detec- in classical honors, who was selected tive, and that it was necessary to rely for special training, was rejected on a on such skill and intelligence as could (Persian examination paper which Probe hired. This shut up the young but fessor Browne describes as "amazingly learned brother and the case proceeded. unsuitable," and, although he passed This story hasn't any application to the later on, died, as the professor believes, good work done last night by Officer of overwork and chagrin. A third vic-Coonan. Perhaps the President of Yale tim was sacrificed-a diligent student, couldn't have done better than he did. who had taken honors in Oriental lan-But it has some application to the pres- guages in Oxford, but was rejected in ent situation, and to the violent and in- German and Latin, though he satisfied discriminate criticism of the police in the examiners in Persian. The professor sums up by saying: "If at the sal-If there are any more villains at ary given and the hours of work pre-

large, and the present indications are scribed the Museum expects to get men that there are, it is to be hoped that who are first-rate Orientalists, good they will soon be "comprehended" by classics and well versed in German, and enough to keep the sacred fire of Re- certainty and anxiety as these men form burning. If we need an L part have been held, it is likely to wait a

The Kuropatkin Plan.

Undaunted by the yellow tide The Japs crossed o'er the Yalu wide, And then and there the foe defied. Bold Kuropatkin shook his head When he was told his men had fled; "We'll lure 'em on," he smiling said.

The Japs advanced on every hand. They overran the mighty land, And Russia failed to make them stand. Bold Kuropatkin watched the foe. He watched his legions turn and go; "We'll lure 'em on," he chuckled low.

Bold Kuropatkin winked his eye: He saw his famous Cossacks fly; "We'll lure 'em on," was still his cry.

Bold Kuropatkin didn't stay, But northward still he held his way; "We'll lure 'em on," was all he'd say. —Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer.

The Police Situation To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: Noticing by your editorial in Friday's issue as well as by an editorial in ers. an issue of a few days ago that you had decided to enter the contest regardof the decades earlier in the century. ing the rejuvenating of our police de-DUNLAP & CO. HATS, During the last decade, while the white partment rather than the contest for a population increased 21.4 per cent., the free trip to the World's Fair, I thought CRISTY & CO. HATS, that in justice to the police force I

might say a few words in their behalf. for at the present time they seem to be, COCKS Je Gilt Regulators, Je Enameled Regulators, Craveling Clocks, Onyx Bronze Gilt and Porcelain, Clock Sets Ball and Mantel " chimes. & " Che FORD COIRPARY

THE SWALLOWS.

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you catch your breath to think what he might do if "put to it" in a race and the race were for life? And if be got together to talk things over freely and frankly before a committee of barn swallows could appreciate a joke, citizens there then might be reason for how they would smile at the best efmaking some changes not now apparforts of Mr. Santos-Dumont and the ent. However, if the police force is to other flying-machine men during the be reorganized and our efficient and air-ship contests at St. Louis! able Chief Wrinn is to be retired, So fast-moving are the swallows, that it is often difficult for bird stu-I would suggest that some Yale profeswho is young and physically dents to identify them on the wing. The strong, and has every instinct of a born barn swallow is perhaps the best known Sherlock Holmes, be appointed to that of all his deeply-forked tail alone makoffice, when the city will undoubtedly ing it fairly easy to recognize himcome as guiet as the beautiful town

Aside from his flight he is a very beau of Woodbridge. tiful bird. His upper parts are steely In all seriousness I would ask the blue, and reflect the sunlight in wonquestion whether this agitation by the drous shades during his aerial turnings newsrapers and citizens is not holding and twistings, His forehead, throat police department up to ridicule and upper breast are chestnut rufous, and interfering with rather than aidand there is a thin wash of the same ing the Police department in the apprecolor over the rest of his underparts. sension of the criminal or criminals and In his nesting habits, the barn swalcausing would-be criminals to think low exhibits what to us seem to be that they can commit crime without being apprehended themselves? * strange preferences, coming year after A CITIZEN AND A TAXPATER.

year to rear his young in certain barns and outbuildings, yet strictly avoiding others which to all appearances should sult him quite as well, if not better. Sometimes the birds build on the the

as the movements of his agile prey

dictate; now watch him as he drops

gracefully to the level of the tall grass

the tops of which he fans into sudden

notion with the breath of his long

quick pinions. Now straight toward

you he comes, like a purple-feathered

arrow which must transfix your body

but with a subtle turn whose details

no human eye can see, he passes close

above your head and you hear the

light swish of those marvelous wings,

Then he is gone, and, turning you see

him floating along close to the grass

again, and on to some quiet pond

whose shining surface breaks out into

ripples at the delicate touch. Moving with a speed which would probably

enable him to leave an express train

far behind, he gives no suggestion of

hurry; there seems to be a reserve of

power in that slight but steel-built

frame, which, if he but willed it would

carry him five times faster. Knowing

the wonderful speed at which he goes

about his daily work, does it not make

I wonder if it would be possible to outside, under the eaves; at other times imagine a more perfect flying machine they take advantage of a broken winthan a swallow. Even though we may dow or an open door, to make their not be specially interested in birds, we homes against some projection on the can scarcely watch the flight of a inside of the building. The outside of barn swallow for five minutes without the nest is made, as most of us know, a feeling of intense admiration. Mark of mud, which the birds collect from the him as he swings high overhead, bendmargins of ponds and swamps or the ing his easy flight to the right or left.

surface of wet fields. Inside there is a lining of hay, and above these there is a soft bed of feathers, on which from begin."-Leslie's Weekly. four to six very thin shelled eggs are

laid. These eggs, which are about threequarters of an inch in length are white spotted with brown.

The chief swallow often makes his **That Show** nest under the eaves of a barn also, but, although he makes it of mud, it is of quite a different shape. Instead of being open at the top, like that of the barn swallow, it is roofed over, and has a round entrance-hole at the side. The eggs, four or five in number, are similar to those of the barn swallow, but larger, as a rule. This bird is of

The lines of Straw Hats we are local distribution, and may be common In one town, and almost unknown in showing are equal to our usual stock. the next. Three years ago, I watched

a small colony of these birds building Wherever you go you'll find Dunlaps, at Stoneham, Mass., or I should say, 'trying to build." for not one of them Cristys, and Brooks & Co. are the leadcompleted a nest. The trouble was with the material. For some reason they perished in collecting sandy mud, which stuck together very well while it was wet, but which fell apart as \$3.50 to \$5.00 soon as it was dry. No sooner was a nest well on the road to completion

than down it fell, and, although the \$3.50 to \$5.00 ¹⁰⁰ birds were very persistent, and tried ¹¹ it over and over again for many weeks,

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"I never trouble myself about the future," he said.

"No wonder," she replied. "It must keep you pretty busy thinking about your past."-Chicago Record-Herald. "What do you understand by the term

civilized people?" 'Civilized people," answered the blunt barbarian, "are those who have been lucky enough to survive after being beaten by a superior power."--Wash-

ington Star. Father-What are you crying about, Bobby?

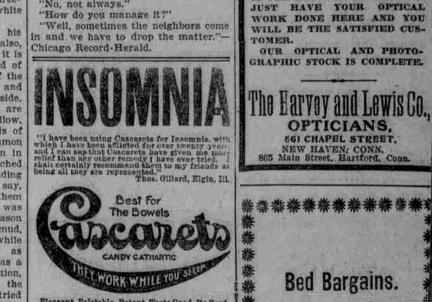
Bobby (between sobs)-I don't want o go to school to-day.

Father-Why not? Bobby-Sis jilted the teacher last light.-Puck-

"My idea of a wise man," said the youth who thought he knew things, "is one who knows when to stop talking." "A man who possesses the genuine brand of wisdom," rejoined the vener-

able philosopher, "knows when not to "Do you always give in to your wife when you and she disagree?

"No, not always." "How do you manage it?"



"When I die." said the candidate, eaching his grand climax, "let them put but three words upon my tomb. ask no more. I shall rest in peace if above me are carved the simple words, 'He was honest,' "

"Yah," said a little man at the back end of the hall, "I've always claimed you'd take your nerve right down with you to the grave."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Attempts to plate on aluminum have been mostly unsatisfactory. The difficulty is attributed to an invisible film of oxide forming on that metal, and in a new process C. F. Burgess and Carl Hambuchen seek to dissolve this film by adding to the bath a little sodium or ammonium fluoride, or free hydrofluoric acid. As they find zinc most adhe sive to aluminum they first deposit a thin zinc coating. On this other metals, such as copper and silver, may be deposited by the usual electrolytic methods, but if gold plate is required a film of copper must first be deposited, as the gold sinks into the zinc and disappears in a few weeks.

A school for dogs is the latest development of the educational movement. It has been established in Paris with this country. All coal bills for the warthe objects of teaching, not letters, but ships of the navy and the transports of politeness. The schoolroom is furnished with chairs, tables and rugs, to give the necessary "local color" to the surroundings. The dog pupils are trained to welcome visitors by jumping up, wagging the tail and giving a low bark. When the visitor leaves the dog accompanies him to the door and bows his farewell by bending his head to the floor. He is trained likewise to pick up a handkerchief, glove or fan that has been dropped and return it to the owner. He is taught further to walk with "proud and prancing steps" when out with his mistress.

"You say Crimson Gulch has settled down into a quieter and more peaceful community?"

'Yep," answered Bronco Bill, confidently. "The boys is learnin', repose. You can shoot a horse thief now without its creatin' a ripple of excitement." -Washington Evening Star.

the negroes will become more numerous than the whites. And some observers think that the negroes are degenerating

negro population increased but 18.1 per

so rapidly that they will not long be a great danger to any race.

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NOBLER, BUT HARDER.

There was a time when to be a United States consul might not have been the noblest thing to be, but it was about the softest snap there was. more noble than it was then to be a United States consul, because the counnobler, but it is harder, bethere is much more work Consuls now are kept pret-The Department busy. 20 erce calls on them for information on a variety of subjects. For the Bureau of Navigation they must get up statistics relating to local shipping, connage and other matters, as well as a faithful record of all wrecks, new ship construction, etc. The consuar officers look out for fugitive law preakers for the Department of Justice, and keep track of pensioners for the Department of the Interior. The Agricultural Department imposes a lot of work on them, chief of which is that seeing that the food inspection law is observed. This requires the consuls

to obtain copies of all involces of food stuffs bound for the United States. The new immigration law imposes on the consuls the duty of seeing that no disased or pauper aliens are shipped to

the War department are now paid through United States consuls. In addition to looking after these matters the consuls are constantly called on to make inquiries and ascertain what kind in the yards and along the walks, i of a market there is in their locality for American made goods.

Still, the increase of work in the job isn't making it hard to get men who will take it. Which shows that men will work for a living when they have to, even if the work is government

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

work.

It appears that Civil Service Reform can be overdone. An illustration is given by Professor Edward G. Browne, he distinguished Orientalist of Cambridge University. It appears that the post of Persian librarian at the British Museum has long been vacant, because of the failure of the applicants to sat- the force, for if these gentlemen could

a very downtrodden class of humanity. Although I am neither town-born, nor m I connected with our celebrated institution of learning, I have resided in

have been in close touch with our courts and police department. I have read with some degree of amusement and considerable disgust the yellow journal neadlines and sensational articles regarding the recent assault cases, and also the enthusiastic, if perhaps not sound, editorial arguments of some of

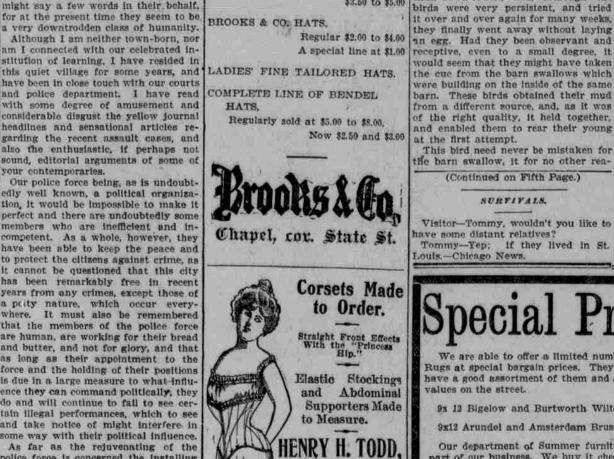
our contemporaries. Our police force being, as is undoubtedly well known, a political organization, it would be impossible to make it perfect and there are undoubtedly some mbers who are inefficient and inompetent. As a whole, however, they have been able to keep the peace and to protect the citizens against crime, as t cannot be questioned that this city has been remarkably free in recent years from any crimes, except those of petty nature, which occur every-It must also be remembered nere. that the members of the police force are human, are working for their bread and butter, and not for glory, and that as long as their appointment to the force and the holding of their positions is due in a large measure to what-influence they can command politically, they o and will continue to fall to see certain illegal performances, which to see and take notice of might interfere in ome way with their political influence As far as the rejuvenating of the olice force is concerned the installing in the places of men of age and exper lence, young men of no experience in colice duties, would be simply to make he force worse rather than better, and not abate any of the abuses which com from the nature of their appointment, and must exist until the department is

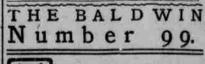
taken out of politics entirely. As to the recent assault cases, there are certain sections of our city where had there been a police officer for every amp-post they could not have been prevented, as the assaults have been over in less than a moment or two, and with the amount of trees and shrubbery would be almost impossible for the officer to have observed the assailant until the attack had been made and the

assault committed. These assaults appear to me to have been the work of a degenerate, and he will undoubtedly be shortly apprehended. As far as the pool rooms and policy

shops which are supposed to exist are oncerned, before blaming the police department it might be well to inquire, whether warrants for a raid of these places are easily obtained from the prosecuting officers, which might ex-

plain some things that have not as yet een fully put before the public. It also appears strange to me that Mr. Webb and Mr. Isbell should be called into the conference of citizens without calling some members of the police nission and some of the officers of





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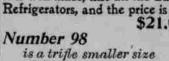


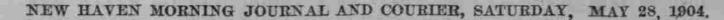
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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOUENAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.



Laces---H'dkerchiefs

See What We Bought At The Auction

Never So Low Priced.	For You,	Mr. Man.	Jewelry, Lea	ther Goods.
Cotton Wavy Lace Bands in cream and ecr., Regular roct 2cts a Yard Cotton Torchon Edgings and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, 1ct a Yard Cotton Torchon Edgings and Insertions, 3 to 4 inches wide, 1ct a Yard Cotton Torchon Edgings and Insertions, 3 to 4 inches wide, 1ct a Yard Women's Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, 7ct and roct Handkerchiefs, for Women's Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular roct and aget Handkerchiefs for Women's Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular roct and aget Handkerchiefs for Women's Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs, regular roct and aget Handkerchiefs for Women's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 3/4 inch hems. Momen's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 4/2 inch hems. Momen's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 5/2 and 3/4 inch hems. Momen's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 4/2 inch hems. Momen's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 5/2 and 3/4 inch hems. Momen's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs and some plain 5/2 inch All-silk raffeta Ribons, any color and white. Momen's Hemstitched Embroidered Information for 9/2 is Each Momen's Hemstitched Embroidered Information for 9/2 is a Yard Momen's Hemstitched Embroidered Information for 9/2 is Each Momen's Hemstitched Embroidered Information for 9/2 is a Yard Momen's Hemstitched Embroif information for 9/2 is a Yard	Here is where our buyer came pretty ne		The Popular Peggy-from-Paris Bags. Black, grey and tan made from fine quality kid, extra full shape and well made tull shape and well made Sold all over the country for \$1 and \$1.25. Special while these last 75c BLDING FANS. 1,000 Importer's Samples fine Japanese Parchment Fans, no tulks, sold every day at 15c to tulks, sold every day at 15c to bets, for	TOILET SUNDRIES. Violet Taloum Powder, In sprinkler top to cans. for Powder for—3e box Sto Powder for—3e box Tofte French four row Tooth Bushess pure white live bristles, Libe Brushess for—8e Tyran Bub Syringes, with fore French Rubber Pipes; regularity BOC Syringes for—350 BEMELRY AND LEATHER <u>BOODS</u> Pala and fancy carved 3-piece state Seal Belt Pins, large size, 250 Pins for—90 Sto Pins for—90 Powder for seach Libert Walst Sets, a variety of col- son, including the fashionable Jon Miree-piece, Pin Back, Sto finee-piece, Pin Back, Sto finee-piece, Pin Back, Sto fine and fanoy Shirt Walst Sets, Jon Store for—4e Set
Suit Room In Ba That's to be in tune with all the rest of the store. You'll find centered right here in this busy spot. The unusual prices will Trim 2 piece Suits, of light colored lawn and percales. Our price always 98cts and you couldn't get them made for 98cts.	Hosiery an For Women and Children From The Auction Sale, Women's White Jersey Cotton Vests, low neck no sleeves, ribbon finish, 12½ C Vests for 6cts	In some instances we've filler our own stockall of thes auction prices; and Women's shaped white Each and low front, short and	t in with odds and ends from e are put down under the e jersey cotton Vests, high back no sleeves, silk ribbon finish. izes 7, 8 and 9. Our regular	

Cool Lawn and Percale House Wrappers neatly fin-For 49cts ished, 8gct wrappers.

Shirtwaist Suits, light and medium colors, also nice black and white effects, suitable for mourning, the regular For \$1.79 \$1.98 Suits.

Women's and Misses' Eton Suits of cheviot and venetian cloth in black castor and blue. \$8.98 and \$10 Suits for \$4.98

Silk Waists in black and colors, values up to \$5.98, For \$1.98

Brilliantine Skirts in black and navy, the seven gore Skirts, the counterpart of one of the most popular skirts of the season and never sold for less than \$3.98. \$2.49

Children's Eton Suits, 8 to 10 year sizes, of red and navy cheviots. \$4.98 would be an attractively low price For \$1.98 on them.

Children's Black Taffeta Silk Coats, red changeable silk coats and Silk Pongee Coats, 4 to 10 year sizes. \$6.98 and \$7.98 Coats for \$4.98

Women's White Lisle Jersey Vests, low neck and no sleeves, silk ribbon finish, slight imperfections, regular 12%cts Each 25ct quality for

Women's Silk-a-lisle Jersey Vests, lace stripe, low neck and no sleeves, slight imperfections, silk ribbon finished 25cts Each our 5oct Vests for

Women's white lisle straight Jersey Vests, Torchon lace trimmed, low neck, no sleeves, silk ribbon finish, Ch asct Vests for 17cts or 3 for 50cts ings. 25ct Vests for

It In August.

25ct Vests for 17cts or 3 for 50cts

15c Lace ankle and plain black cotton Stockings. 9c Pair

Women's lace ankle and plain fast black cotton Stock-19ct and 25ct Stockings for 1236cts a Pair

French Lisle Stockings, some of every size in the end lot but not every style in every size. 50ct Lisle Stockings for 19cts a Pair

Children's full regular made fast black cotton Stock-21ct Stockings for 12% cts a Yard

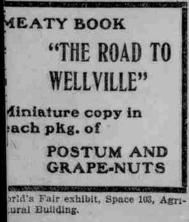






Imported Fancy Swisses in lengths of from 3 to 12 yards. Regular 25ct Swisses for 121/2 cents a Yard Imported Dotted Crepes, exquisite colorings including black and white, plenty of grey ground with black dots, all the joyous summer colors, 50c stuffs, 19c Yard Linen finish Figured Suitings, something new, imitation of the expensive imported linens, 15c goods 8cts a Yard On special table near Wash Good's store.





NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

Last Minute News ! We have secured the very cream of the stock of A. C. Carton & Co., bankrupt makers of Women's Suits, at Less than Fifty Cents on the Dollar. The Suits Will Be On Sale Saturday.

Stationery. Half Price!

Only 180 boxes and they won't begin to go around among the people who want it. It's a pure white, kid-finished paper, in the popular square sheet and with wallet envelope. Would be considered an ex-cellent value at 25c a box. Sale price on this lot, 12c a box.

Colored Wash Dress

10c Gingham Str pes and Checks,

all this season's designs and colors,

colors and styles, 8 1-2c. damast 15c Embroidered Co ored Swiss, \$1.00.

Cottons.

Wash Goods and Linens were the great specialties of

Linens.

All-linen Table Damask, bleached and unbleached variety of patterns, 50c value, at 43c.

Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. They were the first stocks put on sale and our purchases were judicious. See !

12 1-2c Printed Bati te, full line of loors and styles, 8 1-2c. 72-inch extra fine heav: double damask, bleached, \$1.39 value, at

The First Genuine News From The Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. - Auction Sale. ---

Hosiery and Knitted Underwear.

Women's Underwear

At 9c. Women's low neck, sleeveless; neatly trimmed neck and arms. Worth 12 1-2c.

At 12 1-2c. Women's fine ribbed vests, low neck, short sleeves low neck, sleeveless and high neck,

to 50c.

imported lisle vests, low neck, sleeveless, also medium weight, Swiss ribbed, high neck, long and short sleeves and a line of pants, ankle and knee length. Values range from 69c to 75c each.

At 75c. Women's fancy lisle vests, lace trimmed yokes, heautiful fin-ish, also a line of black lisle thread vests, fancy designs, all worth 89c to \$1 each.

Children's Hosiery.

Straight Talk---and The Goods And Bargains To Show For It. At 19c. Women's lace trimmed liste vests, low neck, sleeveless, elso lace trimmed, knes drawers. Value, 25c. Wash Goods!

E shrieking "Sweetser, Pembrook Auction Goods" just now. It is one of the "big things" of the season. Of all these thousands of houses that are advertising Sweetser, Pembrook goods, already in hand or coming, about one in three tells the truth.

We are just as hot after "big things" as any store, but we do like to tell the straight facts about them. The truth about the matter is that the auction sale began on Monday last. Monday and Tuesday were almost wholly taken up with the wash-goods and cotton selling. Wednesday saw most of the linens and white goods sold. The auctioneer got to the silks on Thursday and won't get through before Saturday noon. The flannels come next. No handkerchiefs, or laces, or notions-none

of the lots except those mentioned above—were touched 'till Thursday P. M. Yet a Providence store advertised "Sweetser, Pembrook Silks" last Tuesday morning— four days before the silks were offered—and some other stores are telling fairy stories that would put Hans Christian Anderson to the blush. Here are some FACTS. We bought carefully and Here are some FACTS. We bought carefully and travers. Values range from 39e

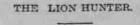
not very heavily at the auction on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. More than a thousand buyers were present At 50c. Women's plain and fancy and the prices did not run especially low. That was why we bought carefully and not heavily. We got better values at private sale, ahead of the rush ten days ago, than anybody got at the auction.

Yet, by watching carefully and picking our lots, we did pick up some first-class values which are here set before you, together with other items from other sources.

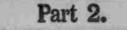


tf Calvary Baptist Church, corner Chap-el and York streets-Roy. George H. Ferris, pasfor.-Preaching morning and evening at usual hours. Bible school. 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 4:30 p. m.; Mission school, 4:40. tf

meeting. Davenport Church, Wooster square, Rev. George Foster Prentiss, pastor.— Pastor's morning theme, "God's Spirit-ual Priesthood." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. United Church.—Morning service at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. Artemas J. Haynes; Sunday school at noon; Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Ser-vice for Women at 4. Christian En-deavor service at 6:30. Plymouth Church.—Service at 10 a.



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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

morning and evening; in the morning on "The Solitude of Christ;" in the evening on "The Love of Christ." NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES American League. Moris Spier, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. A CHANGE DESIRED IN ADJACENT PLACES. Samuel Goodman, Mrs. Fred Meyers, Mrs. Samuel Rothchild, Mrs. I. Klieper. At Cleveland-R.H.E. The Yale orchestra furnished a lively FIRST CHURCH OFCHRIST, SCIEN- WORCESTER DEFEATS NEW HA- Cleveland 0 0 2 0 0 0 *-5 9 1 dance programme, ending with, "Home, St. Louis0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 7 1 Batteries-Donohue and Bemis; Glade BY SECRETARY BROWN IN STATE Sweet Home." FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS TIST. The services of the First Church of THE SERVICES FOR MEMORIAL VEN EIGHT TO SIX. Lemonade, cake and cream were dis-SERVICES TO-MORROW. FAIR LAW. Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday DAY. and Sugden. pensed by the young ladles, who report morning at eleven o'clock in the Chama financial succes A Hard Hitting Contest-Golden Gets : per of Commerce Hall, 763 Chapel At Boston-A PROPOSAL UNDER DIFFICUL-Grand Union Service at Center Church He Believes Appropriation Should be Outline of Programme for Sunday and street. Subject: God the Only Cause Home Run-Meriden Shuts Out Hol-RHE TIES. Evening Services in Various Church- and Creator. Withheld in Certain Instances. Monday in Outlying Towns-Gideon yoke-Springfield and Bridgeport Win Washington00000000000-254 Batteries-Young and Criger; Dunkle Golden Text: "The glory of the Lord A Farce by John Hendrick Bangs. es Omitted on Account of Yale Divin-The thirty-seventh annual report of Wells Naval Association and Admiral shall endure for ever; the Lord shall -Big League Games. CHARACTERS. ity School Service-H. P. Holton at rejoice in his works."-Psalm 1104:31. he state board of agriculture, for the Rob TardsleyE. E. Rothchild and Kittredge. Foote Post to go to East Haven-Worcester, May 27 .-- Worcester de-Jack Barlow......M. C. Loeb Suitors for the hand of MIss Andrew. The Sunday school meets after the Welcome Hall-Mr. Lepley and the year ended December 31, 1903, as prefeated New Haven in a hard-hitting Exercises in North Haven Includes At Philadelphiaservice in the church auditorium. The pared by Secretary James F. Brown, Women's Christian Temperance Un- Wednesday evening testimonial meet-Dorothy......Elsie C. Spier A much loved young woman. game to-day. The home team had a R.H.E. Address by F. W. Orr. New York000001211-5 8 1 ontains an attack on the state fair ing commences at eight o'clock. end early, but New Haven got a bat--Grace M. E. Church Memorial The observance of Memorial day in Philadelphia ...00120130 *--7 13 law. The correspondence with Attor-The reading room under the auspices ting streak in the sixth and scored four Jennie Rosalind Lewinson ney-General King relative to the Batterles-Griffith and Kleinow; Hen-Service-Other Notes. of this church is open daily from 2:30 The second secon East Haven will begin to-morrow with runs. In the eighth, with a man on a liey and Schreck-At the Church of the Redeemer Dr. Until 5 o Clock in the until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A cormemorial service in the Congregational base, Golden put the ball over the fence. church at 10:30 a. m., prepared by Rev. Phillips will preach in the morning; tion if the board was satisfied that the Osteen did the same for Worcester in D. J. Clark, to which all veterans are Eastern League. subject, "Partakers of the Divine Na-ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. provision of the law regarding sale of Time-Present, late in October. the last half, the second home run he Intoxicating liquors, etc., on fair grounds had been violated, is reprinted, At St. Paul's church to-morrow cordially invited. They will assemble ture." Mr. H. F. Holton will speak in At Buffalo-Buffalo 3. Jersey City 1. made in the game. The score: Trinity Sunday-the services are holy At Toronto-Toronto 10, Providence 0 REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. at the town hall at ten o'clock. Welcome Hall in the evening and the also the statutes bearing on the ques Worcester. communion at 9:30 a. m., morning pray-At Montreal-Montreal 9, Baltimore 2. First quartette will sing. Following is er, sermon and second communion at The exercises on Monday will be at tion. The attorney general's opinion r. 1b. p.o. a. e. Deeds Filed in Office of the Town Clerk was that the hoard's secretary had to two o'clock p. m. All citizens, old and the morning music: 10:30, and evening prayer and sermon Turner, rf 1 Yesterday. ENTERTAINMENTS. give the society its certificate on reyoung, are cordially invited by local Prelude-Adagio, Fasso......Liszt at 7:20. Rev. Mr. Stokes preaches at Murphy, H The following deeds were filed for rec-celpt of the sworn statement of the ord in the office of the town clerk yesveterans to assist in the proper obser-Hyperion Theater. president, treasurer and secretary, unterday: 1 ess satisfied that the law was violated New Haveners have taken the Hyper-Quit Claims. with the knowledge and consent of one Almshouse Farm trustees to James 14 ion Theater Stock company to their the three officers. Woodbridge, 39 feet on Orange hearts, and the talented organization On this matter the secretary says: Connolly, c 2 street. continues to attract large audiences. The law appears to have been purpose-Water"-(Woman of Samaria) the parish house at noon. McLean, p 0 y drawn so as to be easy of violation Postlude-Allegro, Fasso......Liszt the third year of the work at Forbes Chattel Mortgage. The Charlty Ball, this week's attracand difficult of enforcement, and it is Totals 8 13 27 15 John McCarthy to Henry Copperthite, tion, is admirable in every way and to be hoped that the wisdom of the \$2,000, pie manufactory. chapel, Forbes avenue, and the annithe audiences prove more than once next general assembly will be equal to New Haven. The Rev. Martin O. Lepley, of St. An- versary service will be held at 4 o'clock. the task of amending it. The board of how deeply it is appreciated. drews church, will speak at the 3:30 Special music will be rendered by the r. 1b. p.o. a. e. Notice of Saleservice held by the Woman's Christian quartette under the direction of Fredagriculture is required by law to visit Samuel J. Well to Phillip H. Well, \$100, Miss Whitehouse charmed the auconnell, rf 1 3 0 the different agricultural fairs in the Temperance Union in their hall, No. 17 erick S. Weld, accompanied by Seth D. advertising novelties. Hayward, 3b dience with her "Ann Cruger," the state, but he is absolutely without any Grand avenue, Sunday, May 29. All are Bingham, jr., organist. Bannon, ss character resembling that of Agnes, in control over their conduct or managerdially invited. Mortgages. Fitzmaurice, of will close at Green Lawn cemetery. measure responsible for the character Williams, \$1,800, 39 feet on Orange REV. MR. IRVINE AT SEAMEN'S David Copperfield. The drama is beau-Golden, lf Canavan, 1b GRACE M. E. CHURCH MEMORIAL BETHEL tifully staged and mounted. of these fairs it is only reasonable to street. Rev Mr. Irvine will preach at the The final performances will be given SERVICE. Jope, c ay that it should be invested by law Seamen's Bethel to-morrow afternoon Memorial Sunday will be observed at to-day. At the matinee the price will Anderson, 2b the Grace M. E. church with appropri-at 3 o'clock. After the sermon the or-ate services and special music. The dinance of baptism will be administerwith authority equal to the responsi-Quit Claims. be but 10 cents. Next week the com-Hanifin, p 1 bility to which it is held. Charles B. Matthewman, guardian, et pany will appear in an elaborate pre-But there is another feature at a very uditorium has been beautifully deco- ed. All cordially invited. al to William K. Townsend, 41 feet on sentation of "The Two Orphans," which will be presented in a splendid decoration of graves in the cemetery Totals 6 13 24 12 ew of these fairs which is far worse Sherman avenue, rated and draped with American flags Score by innings: Worcester0 3 0 1 1 1 0 2 *--8 New Haven...0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 0--6 the following programme will be car-CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. than the violation of the sections of the and bunting. Rev. Arthur J. Smith will prech in the morning on Conflict with Victory. Rev. W. C. Morro, the William K. Townsend to National fashion and cast to the full strength of ried out: AnthemChoir statute above quoted. It is a feature savings bank, 41 feet on Sherman ave-At the Church of the Messiah (First the organization, augmented by Miss Universalist) there will be a memorial leading of the Scriptures. Summary: Two-base hits-Connolly, Bertha Creighton, who will be the leading officer rather than the board of James C. Kerrigan to James Hart, 30 astor's assistant, will preach in the service to-morrow morning at agriculture to investigate, but it is feet on West street. Alfred W. Minor, conservator, to Alfred W. Minor, conservator, to ng lady in the future. Besides the Turner, Murphy, Connell. Home runs -Osteen 2, Golden. Stolen base-Gol-Prayer. vening. The music for the morning o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickusual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday Music. erman, will deliver an address which vill be as follows: en. Sacrifice hits-Rogers 2. Double and Saturday a special one is announc will be appropriate to the occasion. of the fairs that it cannot be ignored. MORNING. Henry Kelsey, 36 feet on Chatham plays-Dyer and Tighe: Rogers and Tighe. Boses on balls-Off Hanifin 5. Struck out-By McLean 2, by Hanifin ed for Monday (Memorial day). It is perhaps enough to say in regard street. Music. Anthem-Depth of Mercy......Choir Anthem-Depth of Mercy......Choir Mercy-Bass Solo by George Markay o an unsavory subject that it is sus-Poll's Theater. Music-"Star Spangled Banner, eptible of undoubted proof that con-Warranty. Time of game-One hour and forty-This is the last opportunity to' see essions were sold in certain cases to ans and families of deceased soldiers Charles F. Curtis et ux. to Francis P. The Lord is my Shepard. The exercises of Memorial day proper two minutes Drgan Postlude......Professor Shamp are specially invited to attend the morning service. artles who, with but a shadow of conthe wonderful dog act which is the feat-Heery, 63 feet on Olive street. Hattie A. Marks to John M. Greist. morning service. cealment, held exhibitions that were ure of the Poli bill this week. This will rgan Prelude......Professor Shamp nthem-America Johnson The young people's devotional meet-ings will be discontinued until Septemimply shocking to decency. When a Jane T. Kingsley et al, to Eliza T. A. howman tells the waiting crowd, "If Hemingway, 80 feet on Shelton avenue. Meriden 1, Holyoke 0. rgan Prelude Professor Shamp closes with to-night's performance. Be-Meriden, May 27 .- Not a run was sides Gillette and his musical dogs, any of you belong to the Sunday school cored in to-day's game at Hanover anthem-Tenting on the Old Camp ber. you had better stay outside," it is pret-park until the ninth inning. Both pitch-George Henry Trader & Co., in a sketch TO THE PUBLIC. ST. JOHN'S P. E. CHURCH. At St. John's P. E. church to-morrow ers were in magnificent form, but Clan-cy had a shade the better of it over ty safe to follow his advice. The state 'David Garrick," Bissert and Scott, New Haven, May 27, 1904. programme follows: nthem-May God Protect Columbia does not make its appropriation to ag-Sandor Trio, Mozart Comedy Four, Memorial Hymn Public Schools Reading of the Scriptures...... Owing to the lateness of the season -Trinity Sunday-there will be holy Hodge, allowing Meriden but two hits. ricultural societies to foster such exhi-Brooke Eltrym, and the Vedimars in a mmunion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. bitions as these, and they should be at and the scarcity of flowers to properly medy hit. The electrograph closes the nce eliminated or the appropriation decorate the graves of the "Dead Hebill with the motion pictures.

DULT CLASS-CHURCH OF THE Communion Service in A...... Stainer out the Holyoke infield went to pieces REDEEMER

The regular noon session or this class ill be held in the lecture room of the Postlude-Fantasia in D minor urch of the Redeemer. Mr. George will have charge. The sub-

before the vigorous rooting of those in the grandstand, and a base on balls and three successive errors by McAn-...... Weegmann drews, Fitzpatrick and Slater gave Meriden the game. The score by inn-R.H.E. Rock for to-day's opening. The build-Batteries-Hodge and Burke; Clancy

Prices: Evening, 10c, 20c, 20c; matinee, 0c 20c; ladles at matinee, 10c; box seats, 50c. SAVIN ROCK THEATER

Opens for Season To-Day-A Glance at the Improvements Round About.

make an ideal resting place for the sum-

mer visitor. The concert park has had

numerous new lights and settees put

effects and with the addition of Helt's

concert band which will discourse the latest musical selections will surely be appreciated. There has been numerous

booths added in the grove; the new

penny arcade with its \$7,500 worth of automatic machines is a wonder and

"The Old Mill" with its new scenery.

and the merry-go-round with its new

calionc; the grove will be one of the

best places on the shore to while away

The Savin Rock theater will also open

this afternoon and continue every after-

noon and evening for the rest of the season. The great musical and farce

comedy entitled "Too Much Married" with Julia Redmond and Al Haynes

with sixteen other competent artists

There will be three performances on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

At the Hyperion To-Morrow Afternoon.

are cordially invited.

An interesting event is the coming lecture on Christian . Science and the

The ancestors of Mr. McCrackan were

prominent citizens of New Haven. His

to New Haven. He and the grandfa-ther of McCracken were treasurers of

Trinity Episcopal church for fifty-seven

years consecutively. His grandfather

made a tour of Europe in 1828 and is

as a young lawyer was chosen to de-liver the address of welcome when Henry Clay visited New Haven.

said to have brought back with him

great-grandfather came from Scotland

a few hours.

vithheld It should be said, however, and said roes" the members of the G. A. R. apwith emphasis, that the above cases are peal to their friends and the public genexceptional, and that the great majori- erally for donations of flowers to carry ty of our agricultural fairs are loyally on the work of the committee on Solo-"The Vacant Chair" and legitimately conducted in the in-

terest of agriculture by high-minded and honorable men, who are giving Donations of flowers will be greatly Solo-"Lullaby"-...Master Tho. Lynch freely of their time and strength to appreciated and accepted in the name Exercise-"Long Ago"

vance of the day. The Sunday schools and all ladies will assemble at the crapel, fire department at their house, school committe and public schools at Union school building, town officers and all male citizens at the town hall. All are requested to be at their places at two o'clock sharp. Gideon Wells Naval association and delegation from Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., will act as escort. The line will form at town hall, headed by the Second regiment full band. The exercises Memorial day exercises will be held in the Union Baptist church, Montowese, Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The veteran soldiers will assemble at the chapel at six o'clock. After the

Selection Dr. R. B. Goodyear

vill be held in Memorial hall, North Haven, at 2 p. m., Monday, General E. D. S. Goodyear presiding. The martial music will be under the direction of Alex. B. Smith; vocal music under the direction of Professor R. B. Lyon. The

.....Public Sc

Musio-"Bonny Flag"....Public School Address-"Our Military Herces and

Hodge kept Holyoke's seven hits well scattered and sensational fielding behind him did not permit Holyoke to core. Meriden's lone tally came in the

gan Postlude Professor Shamp Prelude-Vorspiel ("King Maufred")

Offertory-I Am Alpha and Omega Stainer

ct to be considered will be "The Last Evening prayer and sermon at 4 lings:

nomination are cordially invited to Il be treated in an able and interestg manner.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. The morning service will be held as there will be preaching at 10:30 a. m. ual. The evening service will be and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. W. G. nitted in deference to the commence- Giffin. Sunday school at 12 m., Junior ent exercises of the Yale Divinity league and \$:30 p. m., and Epworth ol at Center church, where Rev. league at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially chemiah Boynton, of Detroit, will welcome. eak. All members of this congregam are cordially invited to attend.

USIC AT ST. THOMAS CHURCH. M. E. church, will speak in Foy audito-Sunday Afternoon at 4 O'clock. essional 385.

alter-Proper Psalms ... agnificat and Nunc Dimittis in C .. them-I am Alpha and Omega Stainer fertory-Lay not up for yourselvesBarnby venfold Amen Stainer essional 140. Charles Bonney, Choirmaster.

AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH. d, N. H., will preach in the morning. school exercises at Center church, evening service will be omitted to nit the congregation to attend the ices connected with the Divinity

WARD AVENUE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

ool commencement at the Center

church the pastor, Dr. Mutch, will Haven are especially invited to attend. Rock grounds this afternoon, it being a A Veteran of Two Struggles." In evening at 7:30 there will be union ce at the Center church, with Dr. top, of Detroit, as preacher. ch in the morning. His theme will "A Veteran of Two Struggles." In evening at 7:30 there will be union ynton, of Detroit, as preacher.

AT PARK CHAPEL.

Nathan Hubbell, D. D., will in Park chapel, Ocean View et. Morris Cove, Sunday afternoon o'clock. Seats free; all welcome.

AT THE UNITED CHURCH. e second of the series of three lec- Sunday morning the members of the people of the church and city the evening the post will attend memoinvited, and especially those who rial services at Plymouth church, asnext fall.

aching at 10:30 by the pastor. Sun- livered by Lewis B. Brown, of Orange, and Y. S. P. C. at 6:30. Midweek Haven. on Tuesday evening in the

AT THE M. E. CHURCH. ev. Dr. Baker will preach both ing.

Ladies and gentlemen of any or no Magnificat-Festival in E flat tend, as the subject under discussion Nunc Dimittis-Festival in E flat. King Hall and Schincel.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. At Epworth M. E. church to-morrow

IN FOY AUDITORIUM. Rev. Arthur J. Smith, pastor of Grace

rium Sunday at 3:45. His subject will be "Memorial Days" The subject will "Memorial Days." The music willAnglican be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Glee

> are cordially invited. HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA. scored three times and took the lead.

> TIONAL CHURCH. In the morning the Rev. Frank R. "Americans' Contribution to Civiliza- lead again. New London failed to score tion." In the evening the church, with again, while Bridgeport crossed the all the other Congregational churches plate twice in the ninth and clinched

THE CITY MISSION HOUSE. In connection with the Sunday ser-vices to-morrow at the City Mission Bridgeport0000030032-893 There will be Batterles-Long and Irwin; Nichols Decoration day. house, 201 Orange street, the Mission and O'Rourke. Rescue band led by George S. Sweday, will hold a platform service in the large auditorium in the evening, commencing at 7:45 o'clock. Workingmen of New

There.

The members of George Van Horn post No. 39, G. A. R., of Milford, have completed arrangements for the observance of Memorial day, and every member has been notified of the programme as arranged by the chairman

of the committee, George W. Coy. On and Bowerman; Garvin and Ritter. te second of the series of three lec-s to the Young People's Bible class be given to-morrow by Professor reles Foster Kent. His subject is readiness for conveyance to Orange, where a memorial service is to take place and the graves of dead veterans New Haven, Mr. McCracken's father bitsburg02000000-041 Batteries-Phillippe and Phelps; Kel-liver the address of welcome when

sembling at Arcanum hall at 7 o'clock. vices of the church as usual are: The address of the evening is to be dechool at 12; service for women at a member of Admiral Foote post, New

> Next Monday, Memorial day, the exercises attending the decoration of graves at both the Milford and St. Mary emeterics will take place in the morn-

Springfield 9, Hartford 14. lease of life. Springfield, May 27 .- There was a lot

of heavy hitting on both sides to-day. Springfield's poor fielding, which was farcical at times, made the difference in the score. The score by innings RHE

Hartford0 0 0 4 8 0 2 0 0-14 17 3 Springfield011000016-914 8 numerous new lights and settees put Batteries-Parkins and King; Miller in, the fountain has some new color and Connor.

Bridgeport S, New London 5.

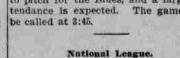
New London, May 27 .- New London cat and Nune Dimittis in C., Sohn club, assisted by Miss Grace Walker and Miss Marjorie Kilborn. All men day on a pass, a double steal, a sacrifice and two errors. She held the lead until the fifth inning, when Bridgeport

New London scored three runs in the seventh, but the Orators added three Luckey will 'preach on the subject more tallies in the eighth and took the

The Rev. J. Edward Herman, of Mil- of the city, will unite in the divinity the victory by a score of 8 to 5. The score by innings: R.H.E. New London ... 200000300-5 9 6

will he the attraction .

TO-DAY'S GAME. New Haven will have the New Londons for her opponents at the Savin



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At Philadelphia-

and Dooin.

At Chicago-Chicago000100011-3 8 3

WEST HAVEN. Savin Rock Council to Decorate Graves To-Morrow. On Sunday afternoon, May 29, mem pers of Savin Rock council, Royal Arcanum, will decorate the graves of deceased brothers. The council will meet in its rooms at 3:30. The committee is

R.H.E. moosed of Brothers E. J. Green, S. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 3 4 F. Butterfield and George T. Birks.

Everything is in readiness at the make them successful,

BENEFIT FARCE AND DANCE. ings have been all repainted and decorated the flower beds and grass plots are in a flourishing condition, and that dance Thursday evening, which was a liam Whittlesey, 63 Church street, or the Boek has surely taken on a new decided success. There were about John H. Norman, 964 State street.

lease of life. The perystyle on the water front has been all gone over by the painters; been all gone over by the painters; been all gone over by the painters; transmitter in the many thanks, transmitter in the many t new chairs have been added, and it will tronesses were Mrs. Max Adler, Mrs.

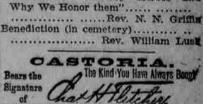
on Memorial day. The Junior Aid society of the Orange | If not convenient to send them they street temple gave a benefit farce and will be called for by addressing Wiltwenty young ladies on the committee, Trusting that we hear favorably from

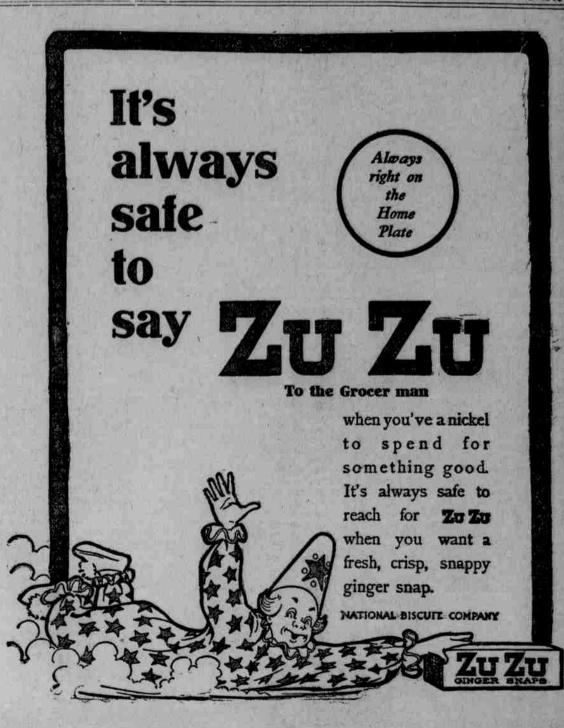
of the G. A. R. at their headquarters,

Music hall, Court street, up to 9 a. m.

Courier. Pages 9 to 12.

Yours fraternally John H. Norman, Chairman of Flower Committee.





NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MAY, 28, 1904.

UNCLE SAM WARNED.

IO

AN AMERICAN CAPITALIST CON-NECTED

York Tribune

With the Imperial Chinese Railway Writes of Oriental Politics to

Friend in Washington

It is going to be a magnificent thing this-the real thing in war. The Russians have always made war, the real, man killing, destroying kind of war, and the Japs, as soon as the shoe pinches will put away Geneva conventions and other polite devices and get down to primitive man-killing tactics. church and laid out preparatory to a fu-It will not be finished this month, nor yet the next, nor the next.

sonal matter, as one in which we have question as to the legal status of the little or no interest, direct or indirect, men themselves. The records in their York Times. Whereas, in truth and fact, the logic of cases had been officially closed by the situation is that we will get mixed certificate of execution and they could up with the victor, maskee (pidgin thus have no legal existence. Ap-English for "no matter"), which one parently they could not be held or procomes out "topside," unless, of course, ceeded against in the courts, not having the emperor of Germany occupies us a legal entity; but, on the other hand, with something nearer home. If we intend to reach out for the trade of the Orient and convert, as has been modestly suggested, the Pacific into an American lake, we are up against it, which ever belligerent comes out No. 1. If Japs, unassisted, should be successful-a most improbable supposition -they would become so "cocky" that there would be no living with them. on the same earth. They will believe that they are incapable of being whipped, and they will take China under their wing and warn the Occident off, a thing which could be regarded by our government in no other light than as an unfriendly act. If Russia should win-which is most probable, unless Great Britain and America change the moral support now so freely accorded Japan into physical aid-she will, of course, get Korea and Manchuria, which would be put a preliminary to other parts of China. From just as much of China as Russfa would get the rest of the world would be excluded. Russian policy is definite and can be predicted with great certainty. Her uccessive advances in Asia, beginning as far back as 1720-and, by the way that absorption of territory has averaged twenty-five thousand square miles a year in all this time-resemble each other as one pin resembling another. First an embassy, official or unofficial, to the local government, bearing assurances of the Czar's good will, arrives to talk extension of trade; then plenty talk; then something arises which 'compels" Russia to take up arms and And it is curious to observe that invariably she is worsted at first; then victory perches upon the Russian arms, then more talk of per peaceful intentions and her disinclination to extend her frontier-and the funny part of the whole business is that as frequently as the farce has been enacted during the nineteenth century, just so frequently she has been believed by the other nations interested in Asia. Owing to the discovery of the most sapient Mr. Hay, through the stupidity of the first secre-

the "yellow peril," and a great deal noyance and impatience, again pulled claimed that she would like to know the the life blood, for the estates in which more; but will close with the mere up within a yard of his dogship. The blackguard who had played this mean inventories have not been required more: but will close with the mere up within a yard of his dogship. The blackguard who had played this mean inventories have not been required warning-let America look out.-New whistle tooted violently, the motorman trick; that she would pull his ears for were often of less value than the penadded some lurid expression of his onw, and the dog again jumped again, trot-

LIFE AGAIN. and again sat down, but this time he A rather gruesome occurence took looked bored. When the train pulled up the third she stamped with rage to find herself in place some time since in connection with the garroting of four condemned

diplomatic move. He would entice the the snow very deep and the therometer nurdereds in the province of Isabela. dog near enough to drop something on him. "Come Joe-Towser- Togo," he Would Heaven not have pity on her It appears that the American judge sentencing these men declined to witwhistling meiodiously between Nothing was doing. Then a "Hene, Catherine," he called had some influential friends in Heaven, called, ness their execution, embarking on a boat lying in the Rlo Grande, opposite times. the prison. The execution was witness-Dause: ed by several Americans, and the act gently.

of death certified by a native doctor and several provincial officials. This death certificate was brought to the judge, who signed it and at once departed down the river. The bodies of the four the cause of the frequent stops. It home. garroted men were removed to the wasn't any use though because the dog kept on playing with the Interborough neral service to be held later, and about Rapid Transit Company past the three hours after the supposed execu- Grand Street and Canal Street Stations. tion two of the garroted men showed Traffic was blocked as far as Thirty-

One of the things which is amazing to signs of returning consciousness and fourth Street. me is the attitude of our people. Of ultimately returned to life, with no At Chatham At Chatham Square, though a knowcourse the war appeals to the sporting worse results than badly bruised and ing elevated employee walked out on blood of the average American; but so wrenched necks. This put the judge the tracks and with a flank movement doctor, and others who had certified to caught the dog in the end with a pair of far as I can judge from the home pa-the fact of death in an embarrassing overalls. The yellow outrider of the pers it is regarded as a purely imper-position, and raised a very serious Third Avenue caravan was unceremoniously tossed down the steps .- New

A FAIR ROUND HAND. In spite of the protest of authors, who aay well be supposed to be capable judges of such a question, many people continue to have a lingering belief in if they were allowed to go free and the value of a bad handwriting. It has committed and further depredation so frequently happened that men of they could be shot down by the injured genius have been illegible writers that party without fear of punishment for those who are always apt to mistake such action. As a matter of law, a the failings of greatness for greatness judgment cannot be attached except itself have come to consider a fair, where accident, mistake, or fraud has round hand an impossible accompanicrept into the record, but this annot

ment of literary merit. be at the instanc of the party respon-The late James Payn, who wrote a sible for the mistake, as the governhand which he was wont to describe as ment was in the present instance. The "cataleptic," protested vigorously condemned men certainly committed an against this superstition, and backed intentional fraud in surviving after the up his remarks by instancing numerous government executioner had choked friends of his whose writings were althem into insensibility, and in passing most as easy to read in manuscript as through such an experience it would print, Wilkie Collins was one of certainly seem as if they had paid a thse. Miss Martineau was another, and large portion of the debt due. The gov-ernment has, however, held the survithere were several others of equal eminence. But the superstition continues vors in custody, and recently the govto flourish. Nowadays, says a writer, there is a sort of feeling abroad that ernor has imposed a sentence of life imprisonment in lieu of the uncomthe man whose writings can easily be pleted one of death by the garrote. It read is at the best not more than mediis understood that the existence of orce. Absurd as this feeling seems at these men having thus been legally recfirst sight, it is not without its excuse ornized, they will now demand that Copperplate writing of the type affected they be heard in the courts, where they in business firms, is not only unsightly, propose to contest the latest action of but argues an absence of character. the governor. The case is one of such Idealhand is one that is full of peculiar nature that the medicolegal questions raised will be of unusual incharacter without being illegible; and this is very rarely found. People do not seem able to avoid copperplate terest and importance,-Manila Letter not without runnning into "catalepsy."-

London Globe.

A DANCE ON THE SNOW.

LAST OF THE OLD SHIP MER-CHANTS.

to Medical Record.

There died in this city on Monday the Three Proud Young Women of Goettinlast represtative, we think, of the Bosgen Get a Lesson and Also Hus-bands. ton ship merchants of the past generation. Nathan Crowell entered the firm It was at Goettingen-of which Heine of Howes & Crowell as a member in the fourth decade of the last century. This was atime when Boston was the longs to the King of Hanover, and conmaritime center of the United States, tains 999 various churches, a hospital, to or not! As for us, it is all the same, so far as concerned ownership of merchant tonnage in foreign trade. The ship merchant, who were then frequent. ship merchant, who were then frequent- is extra good. ly importers, had their offices in the

brick and granite blocks on the wharves of our port, and frequently loaded and the retired list because of but one jumped out alone. The ball began discharged their vessels in the docks in front of their office windows. After the discovery of gold in California, in 1849, to reside, that he might grumble to his the merchant tonnage of Boston was largely increased, and the firm with the had rent which Mr. Crowell was associated had distance from the city. In summer it and they gave themselves up to the enat one time under its control a larger was charming, a hermitage of green, joyment of dancing with the catallers tonnage in vessels than any other firm brilliant with flowers; but in winter who had forced their company. tornage in vessels than any other than of gkin merchants in the United States. In those days ocean commerce was the ranking occupation in Boston, in the business and social standing of those who were carrying it on, and in the financial returns secured through a Happily for Maj von A——he had Happily for Maj von A-----he had called them they said: wise participation in it. Mr. Crowell. feathered his nest and was not obliged who died in his home on Massachusetts to worry about his rent, and there was so enchanting!" avenue on Monday at the advanced age averine on Monday at the advanced age of 85 years, lived through, as a personal daughters wished to go to the city. experience, both the great rise from 1840 They went there often for all three 1861 of the American merchant daughters were beginning to go to seed, marine and its decline from the time of as the saying is. the war of the rebellion to the present The oldest daughter was 25 and the day, Mr. Crowell's active participation youngest 23. Their mother never in this business came to an end some 20 missed an opportunity of putting them years ago, when, by hard experience, it on parade. She walked them into all was found that the effort to keep Ameri the parlors and showed them at all the can merchant ships upon the high seas, dances in the little city. in competition with foreign craft, was They were not bad looking, a little a hopeless and profitless undertaking. thin, maybe, but that is a fault that As a business man Mr. Crowell was young girls soon overcome. They had much esteemed by all who knew him, fine eyes, good teeth, pretty mouths and this feeling of regard extended to a and they seemed healthy and strong. large circle of social friends. His in-Maj von A----had given them a terest and active participation in the strict and aristocratic education, which affaris of life were maintained up to made them proud and haughty with the within a few weeks of the time of his young people who were without andeath. While never holding a political office, Mr. Crowell had been director in cestors of fortune, especially with the first year students whose future expeca number of our local banks and intations were yet foggy. surance companies, and was also as-"What good is it," Mme von Asociated in the management of several had said to her daughters, "to lose your charitable efforts .-- Boston Herald. time with these youngsters who will have no position until you are old?"

Her distress was great. Where could | party used a widow or only child." THE GARROTED MEN CAME TO ted along the ties for 20 yards or more, she take refuge? Where coud she go? One person alone could always find some way, but when there were four-

ime, the motorman thought of a more the street at 3 o'clock in the morning,

for she had no sooner implored aid The dog winked, and then resumed from this source than a small coachhis trot. The pasengers, very hot very man, enveloped in a fur mantle, the much in a hurry, and very cross poked collar of which hid his face, advanced their heads of the windows to ascertain toward her and offered to drive her

"Providence has sent you," cried she, "I will give you a dollar for a tip." She jumped into the sleigh with her aughters, who were half frozen.

They went out of the city and crossed he drill ground, but when they reached the walk lined with trees, the coachman uddenly stopped his horse.

"What is the matter?" cried the Major's wife, shaking with fear. "Nothing, only I beg the ladies to get

out," said the coachman. "But we are not home yet." "That is precisely why."

"Ah! indeed are you'mad?"

The discussion was taking a lively from Russia in 1887 by a physician of that country, who settled in Nevada. It lowed without noise joined them and urrounded them.

The young men-there were a dozen of them-jumped noisly to the evidence. The document was written in native Russian, and as nobody conof terror as she recognized the students .

All the stories of ambuscades, of vioence, of abductions, that she had ever read came to her mind. She stretched out her arms to her daughters to defend them from the impending peril. "Madam, calm yourself." said the man who seemed to be the leader. "This is no noctural attack; neither your purse nor you person is in danger. We only

want to give these young ladies a little "For two months we have met you at timost all the dances, but never once have you given us the honor of a dance you. This evening you hardly with anwered us politely, and as we do not propose to accept this insult, we vowed to be avenged at the end of the carnival.

"Do you want to kill us-assassinate us?" cried Mme von A -----, "Cowards!" "No, we simply want to make you dance!

"At 3 o'clock in the morning ?- on the snow. Oh. it is an intended murder."-"Yes on the snow," interrupted the chief of the band. "See, it is hard and smooth as marble. What prettier dance hall than this could you wish? The frost decorates the trees with pendants of crystals, the moon and stars furnish lights. As for the music, here it

He gave a sign, when four of the students pulled from beneath their coats violins and harmonicas and began to

once said: "The city of Goettingen, celebrated for its sausages and its university, beyou will get down, whether you wish

They cried again loudly, but to no s extra good." purpose. Two of the young men took Major von A---, who had been put the youngest and the oldest daughter on the retired list because of his and put them on the snew. The other

Cleansing, Purifying,



money than most will ask you.

every foreign student of history knew beyond a question of a doubt, we are irritated, and the papers cry out at the perfidiousness of the Russian diplomatic methods. Perhaps some time in the future, when it has been repeatedly demonstrated what Russia really intends to do, our great and glorious government may arise in its might and try to turn the rascals out. Certainly we needs do this, or our dream of trade in the Orient will never be more than a more dream.

So it would seem, be our viewpoint from either horn of the dilemma, we must maintain our right to remain in the far east by force, and by force alone. Doubtless our sympathics are with the Japs, just as they are always with the smaller man in a fight; but all this twaddle about the Japs waging the battle of civilization is the veriest rot. Japan is fighting for her existence as an independent nation. That she is fighting the least progressive of nations is but a coincidence, for there is nothing altruistic in her action. She is but following nature's first law, self-preservation; and in fighting Russia she is gratifying both an intense national hatred and a martial spirit, the strength of which I believe is generally underestimated by the Occident. On the Russian side it is a war for imperial prestige, on which is built not only her embut her dominion over Poland, Finland, Southern Europe and the vast tract of Asia which she holds by force of arms alone. To maintain all this she will use, as far as Europe will permit, her magnificent fighting machine, to which, in my opinion, there is no supertor. Japan will fight like a demon; her hatred of Russia is Oriental in its intensity, her organization admirable, and the morale of her forces beyond all praise. The spirit of her people is so painted an aggressive yellow, who neve aroused that her soldiers will die rath- was honored with a christening party, er than surrender, and she will conduct and who, in the absence of a permanent the war with a relentless determination; but the power of Russia is enor- foot to mouth, found himself yesterday mous, her army is magnificent, her in the course of his somewhat aimless commanders trained in bitter Asiatic journey through life, on the downtown conflicts, her soldiers of the same breed track of the Third Avenue elevated line that held Sebastopol and checked Na- at Houseon Street. poleon. Her military resources are so crushed the French and proved its met- brushing the dust off the third hall.

tie. Then, again, in addition to the well-bred dog would have realized the ready promised." huge preponderance in physical force impropriety of the position but this one. The students great a disparity in finance. So the outlook for her is not very bright, in spite of early victories, which have The train kept on coming, and then turned her head.

I could give you pages of "closely within a yard of the dog, who looked up ing between them. reasoned" conclusions pointing to the at the red-faced motorman and re-ultimate outcome of the situation here. marked in dog language: showing how and why other nations will become involved, tracing contin-gent possibilities if Russia should be potency of the English language, sleigh in waiting. She made herself victorious, the fearful peril to Europe dougle-tooted his elevated screecher by of such a victory, predicting with great way of reply. The dog understood, certainty what would happen if Russia jumped off and trotted about 29 yards

were to collapse from internal troubles further, where he sat down and waited away. Some one had said to him that -which is a possibility-sketching the for his friend, the motorman. Inception, growth and development of The train, with a great she The train, with a great show of an-

YELLOW DOG HOLD UP.

already established in preference to Remarkable Obstruction Bars Progress others. It is the prudent mother who on the New York Elevated.

thus advises you." The daughters had followed to the A small, sly-eyed dog, whom nature letter this counsel. Each time at a ball that a young student had asked for a dance he had been refused. But this year, the year of the carnival came dinner table, is compelled to live from near being the end of everything. It was on carnival Thursday, The parlors of the provost of the university were thronged with dancers.

The major's wife did not fail bring her daughters. About the middle justified, the court, unless some one in-A six-car train, full of passengers, begreat that even Bismarck, who thought cause it was 11 o'clock in the morning, of the evening a dozen of the students no small beer of the serman army, was pulled out from the station. The dog came, one after another, to ask the apprehensive for its safety in event of was about 20 feet ahead of the forward honor of a waltz or polka with them, war with Russia, even after he had car facing the train, his wagging tail but the reply was always the same A from the three sisters: "They had al-

The students did not get angry. On of the Russians, Japan must face as having no pedigree, stood still, beaming the contrary, they went away laughing. and when they met in the parlor they exchanged glances that would have aroused the suspicion of an observer.

with a great grinding of wheels stopped There was evidently some understanddaughters, was one of the last to leave

more needy.

not come At last she was told that he had gone

she would stay in the city that night. Mme von A-was furious, and ex- the pound of flesh and to take with it

a delight that the three daughters of He had rented a small house some the Major were not slow to appreciate,

"One more little dance, mother. It is

The ball on the snow lasted until a In the morning and then they were not so proud and haughty. On the contrary, they were so amenable that they did not even turn their heads away to evade a kiss. The students accompanled them as far as their door and they parted the best of friends.

But what is stranger still is that the daughters of Mme. von A----, all three married later some of the students who had made them dance on the snow that cold winter's night!-New York Sun-

THE PROBATE JUDGES.

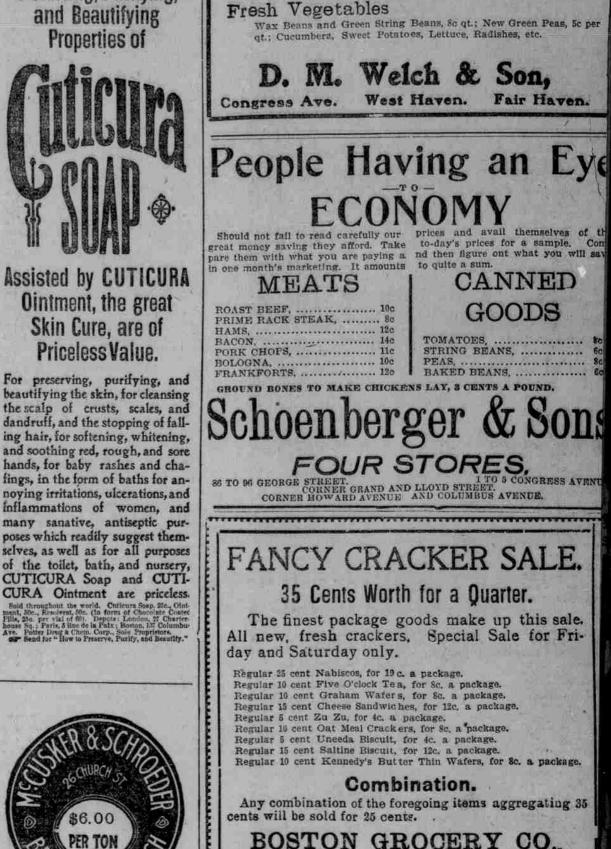
Their Practices Warmly Defended by G. M. Woodruff of Litchfield.

Hon, George M. Woodruff, who is judge of probate for the Litchfield district, warmly defends the Connecticut probate judges from criticisms growing out of the D. Preston Atwood suits. His defense, which takes the form of a letter to the Litchfield Enquirer, is as follows: "Look in society for the men who are

"Some evil-minded persons, though knowing better, are saying or insinuating, that the judges of probate throughout the state are morally responsible for the Atwood suits against administrations, etc., for not filling inventories of the estates in their charge. This is not correct. So far as I know the universal practice of the judges when asked if an inventory and appraisal must be made, has been to explain a penalty for failure to have it done, but that where the estate was

very small and other circumstances terested should demand it, would excuse it. Those accustomed to settle estates have fully understood the situation, but in some cases, particularly where the executrix or administratrix was a woman unacquainted with the details of such matters, they only remember that the judge told them they 'need not have the estate appraised.' In no instance has any injustice been done the state by any individual by the neglect to make an inventory, but the cost of having appraisers and the pro-Mme von A-----, accompanied by her bate fees have been saved for those

"I will not here discuss the probable issue of these sults. I have, however, no hesitation in saying that the men hoarse calling her coachman, who did who have instigated them, while perhaps within the letter of the law, are engaged in an attempt to extort from the very poor the little they have. They are veritable Shylocks demanding



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The recent important discoveries of nonds in South Africa draw attenin to an industry more full of romance en than that of gold mining, for the ry of South African diamond disveries is crowded with happenings re startling and dramatic than most

The story of the finding of the first mond has often been told-how a in of the name of O'Rielly, traveling th from the Orange river, sought a ht's rest at the farmhouse of one kerk, in the Hopetown district; how farmer produced for his guest's intion a handful of pretty pebbles ked up by his children, and how Rielly discovered among the pebbles lamond, which he sold at Grahamsvn for £500

als is old history; but much that is ally romantic in the story of South ican diamonds is remembered now few. It was only two years laterarmer Nickerk's way, when a nachanced to show him a large peblooking like a lump of alum, which, ing by his former experience, he gnize as a diamond of considerable He purchased it for £400 of his stock, and a day or two later had £10,000 for it from a Hopetown . This stone, known the whole d over as "The Star of South Afeighed 83 karats, is now valued 5,000, and is the most treasured o he jewels of the Countess of Dud-Vicereine of Ireland.

is a striking illustration of the y of luck that these were the only diamonds of any value that were near Hopetown; although a litater 10,000 miners were ransacking banks of the Vaal river, sacrificing ives by hundreds through disease hardships in the futile quest for "Stars of South Africa " 1871 wealth far "beyond the dreams rice" was tapped on the Defarm, near Dutoitspau, and diawere being picked out of the of a farmhouse near the since 18 Bultfortein mine. The De s farm, even when it was known it, held a treasure of precious es, was sold for £100,000. How was sold for £6,000, and later ent a bargain it was even at the price can be told from the fact has since yielded nearly £5,000,nearly 17,000 times the price orlly paid for It. omestead beneath which was easure house of the Kimberly actually changed hands at one for £8, while within 15 years the has produced diamonds of the of £20,000,000. Surely never in story of the world was better valven for a sovereign. Even when diamond mines got into the hands npanies vast fortunes were made any of the lucky shareholders, times offend. that the original £10 shares of ndon and South African Explora-Company, which owned the Bult-

fontein and Dutoitspan mines, were later salable at £600 representing the of which is its likelihood to catch fish, gratifying return of £60 for every sov- and the biggest and bulliest fish there reign originally invested. In spite of the marvelous harvest

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vielded by these South African diamond | Outing. ompanies, it is a stated that fully a fourth of the stones found never come into the companies' possession at all, but, in spite of the utmost care and the nost exhaustive searching of the natives, are stolen. This leakage does not appear to be due to any want of genrosity in treating the natives; for a invention hails from the continent, bonus of 71-2 per cent. of the value of the stones discovered is offered to the The principle of the splint is that round finders.

Some of the very finest diamonds the hardened leather case, which fits the leg mines have ever produced have been closely everywhere, and prevents any "ecovered from "boys" who have stolen hem. Fifteen years ago a native work- weight of the body is then carried by ing in the De Beers mine discovered a magnificant diamond, which proved too much for his honesty, for he forthwith according to the place of fracture. With annexed it. It was recovered, however, this appliance the patient is enabled to a few hours later by a detective and was found to be an absolutely flawless stone of rare beauty, weighing more than three ounces and measuring in its limb has been held rigidly for weeks. greatest length nearly two inches.

weight was discovered a few years ago broken limb, from the plaster casing at Jagersfontein by a native, who promptly handed it over to the authori- this to build up, in leather, strengthties and was rewarded for his honesty ened with steel bands, a case which by a present of 100 sovereigns and a horse and cart. This superb stone, one of the largest in the world weighed in the rough six and one-half ounces and measured almost exactly three in- the ground. Around the ankle and ches across its major axis.

The most dramatic feature of this discovery was that the stone was found on the very day on which the contract of the syndicate whose property it became expired .-- London Tit-Bits.

BIRDS OF PREY DO GOOD.

If not rapid, water, is less liable to The fficial announcement of inability carry any sound of disturbed stones or foot movement to the fish. This is rea- Detroit Southern first mortgage 4 per to meet June interest charges on the sonable enough, and many fine fish are cent, bonds caused a slum in the lowkilled in that way. Other anglers priced stocks and had a disturbing ef-scorn the idea of working against the fect on sentiment. The road is a small stream, and say, "Avoid the disturbing one growing out of one of the belated of stones and other sounds. The fish combinations, and the nominal market always lie with their noses up-stream and their eyes looking for what the for the bonds indicated the narrow margin of security for their interest water brings down, as the real fly would come." This is sound sense, for charges. The bond has not sold on the exchange since August, 1903. Reading's beyond question the more naturally report of \$332,500 increase in net earnthe lure is presented the more tempting ings for April yielded the stock a gain it should prove; hence the reader might of % per cent. Other reports of railsay "the down-stream theory appeals to my judgment and I'll follow it." road earnings were unfavorable, but were of scarcely more effect. No ben-That is all very well, but suppose, when efit was felt by the market from the working either up or down stream, a favorable reports of the New Haven bend happens to bring a low sun di-rectly behind you-what then? strike. Late covering by the day's

So far as I know, there are few things which will so thoroughly alarm trout as \$1,095,000 the shadow of a man, or of his arm and rod shifting over a pool. When the omplicated shadows of a lot of breeze-

stirred branches are playing all over the surface, the addition of a few extra shadows may not greatly matter; but those days are comparatively rare, and even then it would seem that any un-

usually large shadow would of necessity noticed. This suggests that upon the typical winding stream, alternate sections of which needs must trend to-ward widely apart points on the compass, a man will have considerable trouble to keep control of his warning shadow. This is best accomplished by a cany shifting from side to side as occasion may demand, and I believe this maneuver to be well worth the slight trouble it involves. A wise man never suffers a shadow of his making to such the water to be fished.

And now in regard to balt-fishingthat shockingly plebeian sport which L. & N. Man. El. Met. St. Met. Sec. your bigoted flicker of humbugs deems a gory old crime. I believe in scientific bait-fishing for several reasons, chief and the biggest and buillest fish there be. I don't mean a whole lot of fish,

but say a couple .- Edwyn Sandys in WALKING WITH BROKEN LEGS. Experiments have recently been made at the London hospital with new splints which enable a person with a broken leg or thigh to go about his business within a few days of his accident. The where it has been in use for some years. the seat of the fracture is fastened a

movement of the fractured bones. The jointed steel rods attached to another case fastened above or below the knee. walk before the broken bone is joined. and there is none of that after trouble with stiff joints which comes when a

The method of applying the splint is A stone of more than twice this to first take a cast in plaster of the to make a model of the leg, and upon foot is placed a steel sole place and anklet, which receives the other end

of the jointed support. Thus a man who has had the misfortune to break hit leg may in a few days be out and out his business, since the appliance is concealed by his

Irunswick Ianada Southern clothing. The only indications that wrong would be stiffness

shorts left trivial net changes. Street Total sales of bonds, par value, were Bank Stocks. Clity Bank First National Merchanics Nat New Haven County New Haven County Nat Tradesmen's Second National Yale National New Haven Trust ... Union Trust NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations. On the New York Stock Exchange, eported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn Open. High. Low. Close Berkshire Boston & Albany Boston, N.Y. A. L. pf Danbury & Norwalk. F. H. & Westville.... H. and Conn. West. Housatonic Naugatuck N. Y. N. H. & H..... 50% 19% 126% 126% 126% 126% Am. Loco. Am. 8. & F.... Am. Sugar AL. T. & S. Fe B. & O..... Brook R. T. Miscellaneous Con. Gas Can. Pac. Erie do. 1st pfd. Gen. Electric Ill. Central Adams Express ... 100 215 American Bra's ... 100 115 Consol Elec., Maine. 10 73 Edison, Boston ... 106 234 International Silver . 106 ... do pf 106 ... New Haven Gas ... 25 49 New Haven Water... 50 1093 Peck, Stow & Wilcox 25 ... Security Insurance ... 40 53 Swift & Co 100 100 Telephones... N. & N. J.... 100 142 Southern N. E.... 100 142 128 % 129 % n El. t. St. Ry.... K. & T., pfd. Pac. Y. C. & H.... Y. O. & W.... & W...... Island and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, Adams Express 225 Amaigamated Copper 503 American Car Foundry 164 American Car Foundry 164 American Ice 6 do. pfd. 267 American Locomotive 123 do. pfd. 222 American Locomotive 123 do. pfd. 223 American Locomotive 123 do. pfd. 223 American Locomotive 123 do. pfd. 233 do. pfd. 234 Anasconda Copper 73 Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe 653 do. pfd. 222 Baltimore & Ohio 777 do. pfd. 223 Baltimore & Ohio 777 do. pfd. 223 Baltimore & Ohio 777 do. pfd. 237 Brooklyn Rapid Transit. 478 Brooklyn Union Gas. 212 Brunswick 53 Canada Southern 53 - 6 % 26 % 8 94 77 % 91 % 470



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wigh I could unike plea for the preservation of birds prey. Must these species, even in our

enlightened land, still be the butt of all classes of humanity, after it has bepropose! come known by the examination of their stomachs that most of them live largely on the very vermin with which sportsmen and farmers class them? night.-Puck. Every farmer and game-keeper should have a copy of the Biological Survey's report on the stomachs of birds of prey. Besides immense quan-Bears the tities of mice, hawks and owls, they kill snakes, rats, weasels, skunks and squirrels, all of which species destroy more or ess young game birds and the eggs of game birds. Therefore it becomes necessary to know whether the bird of prey himself or all these other kill the most game before

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wardens.

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H Flitchers Bignature of Financial. YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET judging of his harmfulness. The killing of a hawk or owl is probably almost always the killing of one of your

Selling Exceedingly Light. New York, May 27 .- The volume of game preserves, whether or no he takes selling in to-day's stock market was game in pay. You might as well exceedingly light, but was sufficient to abolish policemen because they someincline the balance towards lower Even when the bird of prey

gets prices. The market did not quite reach game birds, it is probable that his victhe record for dullness touched earlier time are most commonly the less vigin the year, on March 10, when the agorous or wounded specimens, so that gregate shares sold amounted to only his influence invigorates the breed by 74,400. But to-day's total of 119,000 shares left little to choose between

the residue of the \$9,000,000 paid to the

banks last week for the account of the

Panama republic and since depleted by

the recall of government deposits. The

timated to have amounted to upwards

resources available that the stock mar-

ket is stagnant and neglected. The

amount of gold bars available for ex-

port to-morrow proved to be only \$550,-

gold in London, which probably mark-

od of currency from the interior, es-

In the meantime we naturalists beg sportsmen not to decimate this, one of them. The imminence of a three-days' holiday, added to the general discourour most interesting classes of birds, agement of the speculation, was the when they may learn too late that they cause of the aggravated apathy of the have killed their own natural game market. The promise of a growth in cash re-

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There would not have come down to sources of the banks to the extent of us any race of game birds if the exist-ence of hawks, etc., tended to destroy nearly \$10,000,000 stimulated no interest in stocks. Of this amount the subtreasury has contributed \$1.645.000 as

In the same respect the fish case is emarkably simple.

eliminating slekly propagators.

Sjortsmen wage war against herons. kingfishers and fish-hawks. Now, since it is well known that the main devourers of trout spawn and fry, for instance, are not any kind of bird, but

of \$8,000,000 in favor of New York, is certain species of fish, you are probably given an almost sinister import on achelping thin your trout by removing count of the inferences of stagnant dethese birds, since the latter doubtless mand for money in business. The reprey more on the spawn-devourers ceipts of national bank notes for curthan on the trout. This is plain, berent redemption at Washington also cause trout are swifter and hence haramounted to \$1,386,978 for the day. The der to catch and live commonly in deepcourse to be disclosed by the loan item er water than other species; so that in to-morrow's bank statement and its what the heron and kingfisher get are effect on the surplus reserve were reno doubt generally the enemies of your garded with little attention, as it is trout. natent that it is not for want of capital

It is not hard that we naturalists must lose our beautiful herons and the wild-volced kindfishers, and you your trout, because you will not think and understand before you act?-Forest

and Stream. UP OR DOWN STREAM?

In fly-fishing, as in many other arts, there are more ways than one for the ed the passing of the Paris demand for successful accomplishment of the ob-ject in view. I know experts who, if ues to advance in Paris. This gives

allowed the choice, never would fish color to discussion of a possible moveother than up stream, explaining their ment of gold from New York to Lonpreference by the fact that the moving, | don direct.

in walking and the necessity of using a stick. London Hospital Gazette.

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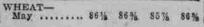
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000, but exchange continued strong and approached the level of profit in shipments of cain. There was a drop of a half penny an ounce in the price of

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., May 27, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday-For Eastern New York: Fair Satur-day and Sunday, warmer in the inte-rior; fresh northwest winds, diminish-

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L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day, 10:26 a. m. The ladies' night of Franklin chapter No. 2 is postponed on account of the

Special attention is called to the advertisement of J. Johnson & Sons in this morning's Journal and Courier. The Savin Rock boats begin their

trips to-day to Union Grove, Morris Cove, which is the only place on that shore where they stop.

A party of Shriners visited Springfield lact night to see the Shriners work. Among there were Charles Griffin,Frederick H. Waldron, William Durand, The fire commissioners made their annual tour of the fire engine houses yesterday. They were accompanied by Chief Fancher and Clerk Metzger. The entire day is occupied usually in such tours.

RITORIES

Not Marked on Any Map-Where the First European Residents Died Starvation-A Penguin City.

(Special Correspondence of the Journal

and Courier.) In the South Atlantic, April 16, 1904. the new world died a cruel and linger- the Mecca of all English-speaking peoing death of starvation. It is away ple who find themselves in these wa-down in the neighborhood of Cape ters. We noticed a dark mass of rock Frank Aiken, in the American Agri-Horn. on one of the hundreds of un- close by, looming up from the water's named islands that fairly crowd these edge fifty feet or more, dotted on top Gardiner, a gallant officer of the Brit- the missionary annals, within which The year's care of all these except Southern Africa, the cambalis of far islands and the flercest tribes of other remote places. At one time, with a single companion, he spent a year in ay and Sunday, warmer in the inte-tor; fresh northwest winds, diminish-if. For New England: Fair Saturday and unday, fresh west winds. eraything and he was compelled to flee manner from winds, rains and thisving Gooseberries and currants are apparently ecomplishing a particle of

another trial-which resulted in his England on missionary work, he pices they came, paid no attention to

good, he went about the country lectur-ing to obtain money enough to make of those words traced by dying men, for raspberries and blackberries. and I wish I could transcribe them for death. The ninth and last time he left you entire, so full of cheerful faith and is the currant worm, which will eat all even happiness are they, down to the leaves from currants and gooseberries brought six companions to Tierra del jast moment. From time to time other warm weather. Wednesday night, June 1, Day Spring lodge of Centerville will work the third degree in full regalia. Hought six companies to whom were as heathen-razed as himself. They were Dr. Richard Williams, a London surgeon, who gave up a good practice to follow have been very meagre. Perhaps the who gave up a good platent Mr. John Maldment, a preacher of Liverpool; Joseph Erwin, a mechanic; and three Beagle." Four Fuegoans were taken Cornish boatmen, Establishing them- to England, where one of them died selves at the place now called "Starva-tion Beach," they experienced a series of misfortines which soon reduced was called "Jimmy Button" because them to eating mice, decayed fish and sea-weed to sustain life. Meanwhile the London mission, under whose aus- coat. He was fairly intelligent and pices they came, paid no attention to their necessities and falled to send the promised supplies. After a year of horrible suffering, during which the horrible surfering, during teach hero-home Jimmy received a great many ism worthy the martyrs of old, they died, one by one, from slow starvation. lish people, which rendered his wel-Curiously enough, after all these years, come the more cordial when he arrived the scene of the tragedy is frequently at his native island. The ship's carolive Branch, F. and A. M., held its society that allowed its first missiona-the missionary and Jimmy; a garden of regular meeting last evening. Three ries to starve-now comfortably estab- seeds was sown; the natives who lished in the Falklands, and their flocked around the ship were well treat. schooner in which the trips are made ed, and all went swimmingly as long as is named the "Allen Gardiner." Every superior force remained on the side of hour of our journey thereto was dethe whites. But hardly was the ship lightful, in spite of snow squalls, sudout of sight before the natives robbed den gales and frosty weather. Slowly Jimmy of all his treasures and forcibly threading the narrow channels that reduced him to his original condition of wind in every direction between innua savage like themselves. They burned merable islands-most of them unup his fine clothes and compelled him known bits of volcanic soil, not marked to dress-or rather to undress-like his on any map or chart-the scene was own people; and the missionary would awe-inspiring and yet so peaceful that doubtless have been murdered had not it was difficult to realize that we were the ship called again after a few days only a few miles removed from that absence, to see how things were going, dreadful waste of water where two and took him away. The next visitors mighty oceans rush together in ceaseto Tierra del Fuego found that Jimmy less conflict. This portion of Tierra del Button's taste of civilization had only Fuege is wholly unknown to the world made him a cuter rascal than before. at large, and unvisited except by a few His tribe was the worst on the island. ventursome sealers, who confine their who stole everything they could lay operations to the edges of the outer ishands on; the same who, a few years lands. Here are bits or scenery comlater, massacred the crew of a ship pared to which the Thousand Islands sent out by the London Missionary soof the St. Lawrence dwindle to insigniciety. ficance. Huge precipices meet the eye, During our cruise we went ashore on and mountains covered with snows a sequestered island to view what the that have never borne the impress of a captain called a "penguin city." Sure human foot. Some of the islands have the whole island, comprising enough. a strange mottled appearance, owing to perhaps fifty acres, was laid off in reg-Indian fires that have burned the lollular squares, by streets running at age off in places; some are of clayey right angles, the lines straight and formation, others covered with black true as a surveyor could have drawn lava; but most of them are green, velthem. As is well known, penguing vety and undulating. Narrow passages spend their lives on the water except barely wide enough for canoes, though during the breeding season, when they eccan deep, lead off in labyrinthine are obliged to seek the shore. You will fashion nobody knows where, between hardly believe me, but it is neverthe dark rocks and ragged peaks. Anon we less true, that the birds not only lay ome upon sheltered coves that are out their city in blocks, but pick up all dreams of beauty within sight of silthe loose stones, till the whole place is very verdure-all backed by magnifismooth as a board floor. Then they snow-capped ranges. What take possession, in couples, each pair charming places here for picnic parties selecting a homesite, not to build a -barring the necessity of furs and overcoats and daily likelihood of snownest, but merely to pre-empt a particular spot on the bare ground. The hen squalls. But how unutterably lonelays one egg, and only one, and during some! Not a sign of human hebitation the time of incubation the male bird brings her food, from the sea, or sets appears, not a sound to break the eternal stillness, nor a curling spire of smoke; never the song of a birl, or the smallest trace of animal life, or anything to indicate that man or beast has Children ever penetrated these solitudes since the world began. But it is a land of parodoxes and will catch cold sharp contradictions, for notwithstanding the wild flowers and perpetual verdure, tempests of hall and snow may but when they do, give come at any moment, or gales of hurricane fury. There are dangers, too, on every hand-hidden rocks outlying the them Hale's Honey of tides, currents, eddles and Horehound and Tar at shore. treacherous shoals; and despite the aponce. It is pleasant to pearance of total unoccupancy, a canoe now and then shoots forth from some take and you may sequestered inlet, filled with naked savages, who invariably follow the ship as depend on its curing fast as they ctan paddle, jabbering and quickly. Get it of your gesticulating like so many lunatics. Should we happen to strike one of those druggist. Take no subhidden rocks, or be wrecked by an unexpected gale, or find ourselves fast on stitute for Hale's. ome trtacherous shoal, there is no doubt that scores of canoes, now unen but lurking like snakes under shelter of the bushes, would flock to our undoing. The Fuegoans would Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

probably not eat us, for most authori-ties agree that these queer people nev-er were cannibals (though that famous case, as in many others, virtue is not water put on with a fine spray. I use American, Captain Smiley, declares "its own exceeding great reward," be- weak bordeaux mixture and paris that he once visited a chief of one of cause the lady penguins grow so fat green. If I spray after fruit is half MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TELMS BY MAILA RITORIES IN THE WILD SOUTH SEAS--TER-these islands with whom he was on friendly terms, and found him superin-falthful husband, that they are 'the instead of parls greentending the cooking of his eldest wife); more eagerly hunted at that particular

but they would certainly rob us of eve- season. The old birds are too tough but they would certainly rob us of eve-rything, even the clothes upon our backs, and leave us to perish like the jll-fated Gardiner party, if they did not mercifully murder us in some quicker fiesh and oll. When exten, the eggs have an oily and fishy flavor, and taste It was a fine, mild morning for this

the western end of what is known to seamen as Spaniard's Harbor, and cast est fun of the Falkland Islanders, and Our most obliging friend, the English anchor near a shady beach upon which is sure to be attended with brilliant governor of the Falklands, gave us the surf was breaking with sullen roar. use of his steam-yacht another week. Before us were grassy plains and a those of other wild birds are sold in the that we might make a plous pligrimage winding river; beyond were tow hills to the place where the first Protestant covered withtrees, and to the left a missionaries who came to this part of dense forest. This is Starvation Beach, FANNIE B. WARD.

culturalist writes:

The small fruits I grow are red and stormy waters, at a point appropriate-ly called "Starvation Beach." Proba-cognized it as the entrance to that black raspberries, blackberries, curbly you have heard of Captain Allen gloomy cavern so minutely described in rants, gooseberries and strawberries. ish navy, who gave his best years, his Captain Gardiner and his friends tried strawberries begins with taking out the fortune, and finally his life, in fruitless to make a home, a la Robinson Crusce endeavors to improve the social and in his castle. Just beyond reach of the moral condition of the aborigines of surf a mound of stones marks a grave, fruited last summer is taken out with these parts. Being a scalously rell- and on the flat surface of the upper a sharp hook made of a large flat file gious man, he conceived the idea that he was called upon to go about the world "preaching the gospel to every date not being known. Near this rude creature" and rescuing heathen brands from the burning. In pursuance of this notion, he circumnavigated the globe four times. He visited the Zulus in Souther Africa the averthele of the Souther and asserts that they "de-four times. The visited the Zulus in

lands, which were then uncolonized ex-cept as a convict station; and later de-"Pioneer," the martyrs' boat, rotted This leaves the plantation rendy for voted himself to the Tierra del Fue- away in the sand. It seems that while cuitivation, which begins some time in goans, vainly attempting to establish the seven Englishmen were perishing May. I use a one-horse hoe, with a friendly relations with them. His first by inches, they kept a daily record of wide sweep for the back tooth. station in the inhospitable archipelago was on Picton Island; but the unappre-clative savages whose welfare he had so much at heart, plundered him of ev-been preserved in an almost miraculous gone to save his life. Returning to England, with pious ardor unabated, though he had spent all his own fortune without ter, torn and otherwise defaced. I have growth and thin old wood where too

> The only insect enemy of these fruits if not prevented. These worms appear



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candidates were initiated, and eight applications were received. The lodge recalved an invitation to visit Temple lodge, June 3

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