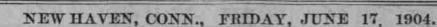


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FIRST HEARING IN THE POLICE INQUIRY Chambers of the Aldermanic Board Crowded and Many Climb on the Window Sills to Hear the Evidence.

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CLARENCE DEMING HEARD

MAKES DIRECT CHARGE AGAINST THE COMMISSIONERS.

Challenges an Investigation on the Strength of the Civil Service Rules-Anthony Carroll Removed-Yandell Henderson of Yale College Makes Charges of Inefficiency Against Captain Cowles and Detective McGrath of the Detective Bureau-Sergeant Bowers and Patrolman Taylor Mentioned but Not Accused-Letters from first. Professor Richards, S. P. Thrasher and Citizens.

As had been announced for a week or more, the first public hearing before the mmittee of three appointed by Mayor Studley to investigate the police department was held last evening in the aldermanic chamber at the city hall. ing. Long before the doors were opened the crowd had been assembling in the hall before the doors of the aldermen's The door was opened about 7:45 and within ten minutes the room was crowded to its utmost seating capacity. and the crowds filled the adjoining ooms, many standing on chairs and window sills in an endeavor to hear what was being said before the investigating committee. The windows of the room were opened, and so great was the eagerness to hear the speakers that many persons climbed upon the roof \$3.1. of nearby ells and buildings in the deire to catch a faint inkling of what was going on. The audience included men and women, and several police officers ere required to be present to maintain order among the spectators who listened in suspense to every word spoke by he members of the committee and the itizens who appeared with charges gainst and statements concerning the olice department.

At just five minutes of eight the in estigating committee entered the Judge Lynde Harrison, the chairman of the committee, took his ty-five examined for sergeants October 6, 1899, with an average mark of 89.4,

siderable time and labor in preparing HERMIS WINS SUBURBAN. certain statistics in regard to the civil ervice examinations. These statistics were to be very slightly amended by data from the certain public documents to bring the statistics up to date since they had been prepared some time ago Mr. Deming stated that at one time he had been on the committee having in charge the examinations for positions on the police department, and that he had prepared his statistics from his intimate knowledge with the departnent. He stated that the passing mark on the examination was 70 in the scale of 100. All who passed this examination were eligible to appointment as supernumerary officers on the police department. Of those who were appointed supernumerarles, some were later appointed regular patrolmen by the police commissioners. His statement his toes when the barrier snapped. He was not that the police department had violated the letter of the law, but that they had neglected and violated the spirit of the civil service system, by ot appointing the most deserving of the eligibles. One would naturally expect that the examination mark of those appointed on the department would be considered higher than the average examination mark of those who were eligible to appointment, that is, that those would receive appointments who passed with the high credit. His enquiries had been to ascertain how far this principle had been follow-The witness would divide his statistics into two parts: First, in reference to the appointment of patrolmen which he considered very important; and, second, in reference to the appointment of police sergeants, not in

his estimation as important as the first. The witness started to quote some statistics in regard to appointments reaching back to 1898 and coming down to date. Attorney Gunn objected to the evidence being submitted in regard to any appointments made in 1898 on the ground that such were under a different administration, and could no t properly be considered at the present hear-The testimony the witness proposed to present dated back to 1901. Mr. Deming stated that his only object was to show the average marks in the examinations for the last few years, and unless he was allowed to submit his statement in his own way he would withdraw from the hearing. Mr. Deming started to take his seat and was applauded by the audience. The objection vas overmied by Judge Harrison. Mr. Deming's statistics showed that out of ninety-two citizens passing the

examinations the average mark was rail. From these thirty-two appointclose ments were made, but instead of the marks being considerably higher than the average, the average mark of appointee was only \$4.2. This was very low, as one would naturally expect a mark of at least 87, or perhaps of 90. He crept up on the fiying leader repeat Under the present city administration twenty-seven were examined with an average passing mark of \$3.9. The average passing mark of the appointees from the number was a little better than before, being 85.7. This, however, was not high enough in his judgment. The statistics showed that out of twen-

More Than Thirty Thousand Persons See the Twenty-first Running of the \$20,000 Classic Event-The Picket Noses Out Irish Lad for Second Money -Proper in the Rear.

FOR THE EVENT.

New York, June 16 .- Hermis, owned by Edward R. Thomas, easily won the Suburban handlcap at Sheenshead Bay to-day. The son of Hermance was on crossed in front of six competitors on the outside, and passed the judges' stand in the lead on his journey of one and one-quarter miles. From the posltion of command thus secured on the rail he was never headed and won, under a perfect ride by Arthur Redfern, in the time of 2:05-the best on record for the Suburban and two-fifths of a second slower than the track record of 2:04 3-5, held by McChesney. Irish Lad, the public favorite, falled entirely to justify the confidence of his backers

and finished third-nosed out of second nonors by The Picket. A great crowd journeyed to the Long Island race course to view the twentyfirst running of the \$20,000 classic. Per fect racing weather prevailed and more than 30,000 persons had passed through the gates before the hour set for the

first race. A well-played second choice, Mamie Worth, took the first event, but the second went to Seymour at 6 to 1. The third race, the first half of the double event for two-year-olds, was worth \$10,000. Song and Wine won nicely. Irish Lad was installed favorite for the Suburban at 6 to 5. Money poured into the ring by the thousand because of the Duryea candidate's grand race in the Brooklyn handicap. The other candidates were neglected. Four and 5 to 1 could be had against Hermis and 5 against The Picket. The pressure of offerings on Irish Lad was so heavy that 9 to 10 was asked when the contestants were called to the post. The field was sent away in perfect order. Hermis, from outside position,

shot to the front as if hurled from a catapult. Passing the judges' stand he had secured the coveted place on the with Irish Lad and The Picket behind. The others did not appear to be in the same class. On the racers sped, around the turn and down the backstretch, never changing posltion for an instant. Irish Lad challe edly, but was unable to hold the terrific pace, much less overhaul him. Picket ran along unconcernedly in third place until the mile post had been reached. Then he drew up and crept past the Duryea horse, inch by inch. Richards, with honorable mention of Hermis, hever touched by the whip. Louis Isakson. simply threw defiance out to the others

MAY BE MURDER.

of Freight Car.

forty-five years old.

TROLLEYMEN STRIKE.

Wage Increase.

Entire New Set of Officers Elected and Harmony Comes. LOWERS THE TRACK RECORD Washington, June 16 .- By the harmoious action of the opposing factions of the American Red Cross in electing an entirely new set of officers, it is believed the troubles of the society have been

adjusted satisfactorily. Former Sur-geon-General W. K. Van Ruypen, of the navy, is the new president, and Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the public health and marine hospital service, is vice-president. The other mem

bers of the board of trustees, the secretary and the treasurer and members of the executive committee have been active in bringing about a reorganizadisaster to the General Slocum. What tion of the society. The reorganization the list of victims will total scarcely was made easy by the resignation of one dares venture a guess, but whatmembers of the board of trustees and ever the number may be, there is hardother officers. The only officials who ly a parallel in the history of fires did not resign were General Nelson A. where death came to so many in so Miles, E. B. Fisk, of Connecticut, and brief a period of time. S. M. Jarvis, of New York. Police and health department officials

Steamer-Divers at Work.

have placed the number at a figure

as high as 1,000 and more, but to-night

it would seem that the maximum fatal-

ity will not largely exceed 700.

FINLAND'S RULER SHOT.

Bobrikoff, Tyrannical Russian Governor-General, Mortally Wounded.

All day long, from sunrise until dark-St. Petersburg, June 16.-General ness shut off even the melancholy sat-Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, isfaction of watching for the was shot and mortally wounded at 11 anxious seachers kept up their vigilo'clock to-day by a lawyer named Schaumann, a son of Senator Schau-covered 517 bodies, for the great part mann, who immediately committed suiwomen and children.



cide;

GRADUATION AT THE SCHOOL PASSES SUCCESSFULLY.

Large and Capable Class-The First rows of coffins for those that came to search for the missing. Alumni Prize Declamation Contest-Up the Sound where the hulk of the Graduation Exercises and Brilliant Jeneral Slocum lies submerged, showing only a paddle box, scores of small Reception.

craft aided the tugs in grappling for A year of success at the Hopkins the victims. Divers went down time grammar school ended yesterday with and time again, and when their work ended for the day, they declared there the first declamation contest for the were no more bodels in the wreck. A Alumni prize, in the afternoon, and the score of times a diver reappeared after graduation exercises in the evening. his plunge with the body of a woman or a child. Two of them coming to the The following were the declamations

which were delivered at the contest held at North Sheffield hall. Lincoln Wade Barnes, "Napoleon at the Pyramids."

Francis Sebastian Bergin, "Spartacus" Reply to the Envoys of Rome." Louis Isakson, "The Death of Mar-

of broken timbers through which it was ion." almost impossible to explore, and it Benjamin Franklin Jones, "Spartacus, may be that some will find a grave un-der those sunken timbers, until the he Gladiator, at Capra." Leon Sumner Richards, "Mark Anhulk is raised or the waters of the ony's Speech.

Sound wash away the last trace of the Monroe Falk Zunder, "The Battles of wreckage the Revolution.' At this point the water is deep and It was announced in the evening that the currents are swift, and beyond a the contest was won by Leon Sumner doubt many have been borne along with

The evening programme was as folin the dust from his pattering hoofs, lows:

. Millard

RED CROSS SOCIETY TROUBLES. DEATHS WILL BE ABOUT 700 disaster were insured in the three lead-ing insurance companies handling what is called industrial insurance. Superintendent Brown of the John HORROR OF GENERAL SLOCUM Hancock company said that the com-pany would have to pay about 200 claims due to the tragedy. These range from \$18 for children of two years of age up to amounts of \$1,000 and \$1,500 Police and Health Departments Place for adults. Number of Lost at One Thousand but This and other companies are waiving many of the formalities usually gone through before a claim is paid. This is Probably Too High-Grappling for Victims in Hulk of the The Metropolitan company says it will have fully 250 claims to pay, the najority of them more than \$100. New York, June 16 .- With unceasing The Prudential company of Newark, N. J., had 89 or 90 claims arising out fort, search is going on for the bodies of those who perished yesterday in the of the disaster up to the c lose of bus-

Conrier.

Many persons were injured in the anic that followed the breaking out of flames on the General Slocum, and at least 200 persons were taken to the hospitals. Not a death has occurred so far among these and many of them have already been discharged.

Perhaps the most remarkable case in he many appalling experiences 101 those who were on the Slocum was that of Miss Clara Hartman, who was picked up for dead, towed behind a boat for several miles, wrapped in a tarpaulin and tagged as dead, and then recovered consciousness. At the Alexander avenue police station it is now believed she will recover.

Up to dusk 499 bodies had passed through the morgue, and of these more than three hundred were identified. The east side has its human sympathies in the keeping of city officials, to the extent of \$200,000 or more, aroused to the fullest extent, and down

> when they perished. Much jewelry, it is reported to the police has been lost, but an explanation may be found in the fact that it was destroyed by fire,

sland, and later visited the customed to call home.

The coroner's investigation to fix the responsibility of the disaster will begin surface together on one occasion had in their arms two little girls-sisters, clasped in each others embrace-and their mother, it was thought, whose dead hand tightly clinched the skirt of As far as it was within their power, the divers searched the wreck from stem to stern, but there were masses

When the work of identification end-

at some distant point. North Coast Limited, the Finest There are a number of places where

RUSSIANS ADMIT iness to-day.

Although many of the bodies taken to the morgue were very badly mutilated, and the clothing in many cases al-most entirely burned off, valuables have been taken from them, and are

by the river, where the boats unload-Several of the men and women had the savings of a lifetime on them ed their dead, thousands gathered throughout the day. Streets leading to the morgue were blocked, and only with difficulty could the police keep clear the passages leading to the long

rather than stolen by ghouls. Mayor McCiellan to-day, after receiving messages of condolence from many sources, visited North Brother He issued a proclamation to the citi-zens of New York, and appointed a relief committee of prominent men, and relief will be sadly needed in that little East Side territory, which the vast majorityg of those who perished were

on Monday next. The federal authori ties as well as the district attorney also will hold an investigation, and the so-clety for the prevention of cruelty tol hildren, through its counsel, has signified its intention to push the inquiry to the utmost.

d for the night nearly 400 bodies had been identified out of 536 dead recovered, Hardly more than 350 persons are now reported missing, which would seem to make possible a dead list of a little more than 700. Estimates of early editions of city papers range between 700 to 1,000.

TRAIN HELD UP.

Tokio, June 16-8 p. m.-All doubt as to the sinking of the transports Hitachi and Sado by the Russian Vladivostok adron has been removed. Thre

DISASTROUS DEFEAT Are Compelled to Abandon Thirteen Out of Sixteen Guns and Officially Announce Losses as Heavy.

BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME

ARE OUTFLANKED WHILE TRY-ING TO OUTFLANK JAPS.

Licutenant General Baron Stakelberg Reports That During the Engagement the Third and Fourth Batterles of the Fifth Artillery Were Literally Cut to Pieces-Compelled to Retreat by Three Ronds-Russians Offset This Somewhat by Sinking to Japanese Warships-The Loss in Lives Estimated at Less Than a Thousand-Survi-

vors Reach Shore.

St. Petersburg, June 16.-Emperor Vicholas has received the following telgram, dated June 16, from General Kuropatkin:

"I have received the following dispatch from Lieutenant General Baron Stackelberg, dated June 16, 1:20 p.s.m.; "'Yesterday I had intended to atack the enemy's right fiank but just as our troops had been assigned for the ourpose and were beginning to succe fully envelope the enemy's right fiank, the Japanese in their turn attacked my right flank with a superior force, and I was compelled to retreat by three roads to the north.

"'Our losses are heavy, but they are not yet completely known. "'During the engagement the Third

and Fourth batteries of the Fifth artiilery brigade were literally cut to pleces by the Japanese shells. " 'Of sixteen guns, thirteen were ren-

lered completely useless and were bandoned.

"The conduct of the troops was exellent, a large proportion of them re-using to retire until they had been reentedly ordered to do so."

JAP TRANSPORTS SUNK.

urvivors of Encounter With Russian Squadron Reach Port.

nundred and ninety-seven survivors of

the Hitachi have arrived at Moji, Ja-

pan, and 153 survivors of the Sado have

arrived at Kokura. They say that the

transports were sunk by torpedoes. It is reported that the two transports

carried only 1,400 men. If this is true

he loss in lives is less than 1,000. The

ransports, however, carried many

horses and large quantities of supplies.

Another Battle Imminent.

of the Daily Mail at the Japanese head

London, June 17 .- The correspondent

at at the table in the front of the a ence, with Dean Henry Wade Rogers f Yale law school, and George B. Marn, the other two members of the comttee, seated on either side of him. veral members of the police and detive departments and several citizens the had signified their intention to anar before the committee with stateents 'regarding the police department ire seated just in front of the com litee. The stenographers were on the cht. Mayor Studley was not present the hearing.

The meeting was opened promptly at o'clock, Judge Harrison in a few ords stating the object of the commitappointed by Mayor Studley in olding the hearing. He stated that ny citizen who had any communicaon in writing, or had notified the mittee of his intention to be present ith testimony, would be heard by the mittee at that time. He called upon rence Deming as the first citizen o had previously expressed his inter n of bringing charges or statements erning the department. Before Mr. ing had time to come forward Anny Carroll pressed to the front and id he protested against the proceedis of the committee on the ground t it was contrary to the city charter, statutes of the state and the constion of the United States. He was m't with charter and statute books show the illegality of the proceed Judge Harrison stated that the mittee would not hear him unless resented his protest in writing. Mr. oll still persisted in setting forth ctions and refused to enter the laints in writing. On his refusing e seated and remain quiet Judge rison ordered him to leave the room. en he refused to do this, by order of chairman, Police Officers Curran Coonan removed him from the The proceedings then went on as evidence.

nged, according to the regular court

torney Gunn appearing for the po board stated that it would be adto have all citizens presenting nents sworn in as in court. He efore administered the oath to Mr. ng.

Testimony of Clarence Deming.

ter Mr. Deming had been sworn in end the letter he had sent to the stigating committee in reply to its inication inviting him to appeal statements at the hearing. He d that though he might not have te charges against the police deent in general or individual mem thereof he would challenge the po oard to an investigation of the on of the board in order that whole matter might be thoroughly public. His charge was that the commissioners had wilfully viothe principle, spirit and intent of ivil service system of appointing ers of the police department. The

as stated that he had spent con-

five appointments were made, the average mark being 89. The marks of the two sergeants appointed under the presgreat race was over. ent administration were 90 and 98, Several officers had been appointed with up the rear. marks as low as 70.5, but witness laid Had the winner been pushed he would no strength on individual appointments. have broken the record for the track His claim was that the examination with ease. When the vast crowd realmarks had not been regarded in making ized the splendid exhibition of equine appointments. Mr. Deming testified that fourteen months ago he had investigated the police department. In his investigation he found three officials of the department who admitted that the lefeat of Irish Lad. Hermis was heavold senate system of personal and relaly backed, however, and at least one tive appointment still prevailed. When juarter of the amount taken in on the asked by Judge Harrison what he defeat of the favorite was paid out on meant by this, witness replied: "When the winner. a vacancy occurs one member of the mmission presents the name of a mar of his own political party, and unless serious objections are raised, the man

is appointed. This privilege of making Man Found With Crushed Skull on Top the appointment goes to a member of a different political party."

On cross examination witness stated that he had no personal knowledge of reight car on the Northampton divisany individual appointee or the circumon which came into this city about 1 stances of his appointment. Attorney o'clock this morning. He was immedi-Gunn asked if the examination did not ately taken to Grace hospital, where it cover physical, mental and moral conwas found necessary to remove about ditions of applicant. Witness said it three inches of the skull bone. did, and the passing mark was the avman is in a critical condition and it is erage of all three.

Mr. Gunn said: "Supposing the applicant passed with a high mental mark, but with a low physical mark, the average of the two coming above the average mark, should the man be appointed in spite of his poor physical examination? Or is it always possible to tell from the examination mark who should the case. be appointed?" Witness stated that un-The hospital authorities have learned der certain circumstances a man with that the man's name is Mathias Pfelfer a low mark should receive the appointand that he resides with a brother on ment in preference to a man with a Church street, New Britain, next door high mark. This ended Mr. Deming's

Letter From Professor Richards.

Professor C. B. Richards, who had

een invited to appear, was not present, but the following letter from him was read by Judge Harrison:

June 11, 1904. Mr. Lynde Harrison, Chairman:

Dear sir: In reply to the letter dated June 8, from the special committee ap-

pointed by the mayor to investigate the affairs of the police department, I have struck this morning for an increase of to say that you were misinformed if you wages from seventeen and a half cents were told that I have made any formal an hour to twenty cents. They got charges against the department or twenty cents an hour during the sumagainst any of its members. mer months last year. This morning

ne car was run into Baldwinsville; I have suffered because of the ineffitient police protection in the neighborthen, the demand not being acceded to the car was run into the barn, and the hood in which I live, and in consequence line is tied up completely. of this I have attended meetings of the citizens of this part of the city-meet-

ings at which you, sir, were present, in Train Held Up. the hope of being able to obtain better Missoula, Mont., June 16 .- Northern protection in the future, and also in the Pacific passenger No. 2, eastbound, has tope that such meetings would lead to peen held up at Bearmouth. No particuan investigation as to whether the genlars are yet obtainable. This is the spot eral management and the efficiency of where Engineer O'Nell was killed on a

(Continued on Third Page.) hold-up two years ago.

and through the stretch he was not Song-"Inter Vitae." even challenged. The Picket nosed out Prayer-Irish Lad for second money, and the

The

Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D. Proper, Major Song-"Freedom's Natal Day"..... Daingerfield and Africander brought Glee Club,

Salutatory address-Donald L. Jacobus, -"Gaudeamus" School.

worth shown by the victor it arose en Oration-"Alexander Hamilton' nasse and cheered him wildly, despite Veader Newton Leonard. Duet-"The Pilot" the fact that the bookmakers had ac-Frederick M. and George H. Mosely. cepted and won nearly \$500,000 on the

ddress-Rev. Artemas J. Haynes. Song-"Whispering Roses."

Glee Club. Valedictory address-Harrison W. Hopkins. Song-"Mother Hopkins'

School. (Words by E. C. Seward, 1902, Music by W. R. Cowles 1900.) Presentation of diplomas.

A man with a badly-crushed skull Award of prizes. was found lying on the top of a box

Song-"Old Glory"Oliver School. Benediction-Dr. Phillips.

Director of Music, William E. Chandled; assompanist, Monroe Falk Zunder.

In his salutatory Donald Jacobus The spoke of success, and of hard work as its most important element. In beginloubtful if he lives. The hospital auning he told of the glory and value of "Mother Hopkins." Alexander Hamilthorities state that, judging from the yound, it looks as if the man had been on's character and achievements were lad. hit with some instrument like an axe. carefully and reflectfully sketched by They say that the wound has every ap-Veader Leonard. The brothers, Frederpearance of foul play, and they so noick and George Mosely are the sons of tified the police. The detectives were Sir Alfred Mosely who was recently called out and are now investigating

ere with the English educational com-The Rev. Artemus J. Haynes took as he general theme of his address "The Formation of Character." He spoke es-

pecially of the Biblical phrase "With to Skinner's trucking shop. He is about Three great both hands, earnestly." character formers, work, interested, purposeful, hard work; cheerfulness and reverences. "We of to-day are not heerful, forgetting that life is good to Men in Baldwinsville, Mass., Want

The priceless and pleasant days of Hopkins were touched on by Howard Baldwinsville, Mass., June 16 .- The Talcott in his valedictory. Professor notormen and conductors on the Temmeon E. Baldwin, the president of the pleton street railway, of which Hon. W. board of trustees, presented the diplo-

E. Barrett, of Boston, is chief owner, has to the class, which comprises the following: Classical course-Joseph Patrick Fal-

lon, Bangor, Me.; Louis Lee Hemingway, New Haven; Donald Lines Jaco bus, New Haven; Benjamin Franklin Jones, Nanticoke, Pa.; Oliver Burnham Talcott, South Bend, Ind.

Scientific course-Francis Hervey Bradley, New Haven; Samuel Elbert

Ford, Milford, Conn.; Louis Isakson, New Haven; Veader Newton Leonard, New Haven; Harold Bulkley Matthewson, Milford, Conn.; George Wenner Russell,

"Continued on Third Page.)"

lieved that many that are now reported missing are safe and eventually will be heard from by the officials who have the rescue work in hand. Indeed, tonight a surprising number of persons reported to these officials that they had been saved, thus cutting the list of missing down considerably, as well as the probable mortality list

the tides, to be given up at a later day

he of them

Information was received at the district attorney's office this afternoon that Engineer Conkling, who was said o have perished in the disaster is allve and in hiding. County detectives, under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Garvan, are now looking for him. It was expected that he had gone to his home in Catskill, N. Y. Two boys were arraigned in the children's court to-day by a detective detailed for duty among the crowd which daily and nightly fills the street in front of St. Mark's church. The boys are Joseph Hornstein and Joseph Ko-The detective testified that he saw Kolask with his hand, in the skirt

ome to court to prosecute the boy, as she had several small children on the ill fated eneral Slocum, and who was afraid that if she left the church she night lose word of what had happened

The justice sent Kolask to the House Refuge, aftersaying that he was sorry that he could not send him to the state's prison, and remanded the other

When the tide turned and began to fall about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. the current slackened so that additions could be made safely to the searching party. Sixteen boats were about the sunken steamer at this time and the result was that in less than half an hour twelve more bodies were will also be played to-morrow recovered off the beach and one from

The body from the wreck was that of a young woman. It was seen caught in one of the paddle boxes by the crew of the barge of the Lone Star Boat club

oved it and laying it athwart the barge, carried it to the short of North Brother island, where it was turned over to the coroner.

years of age. Around her neck was what looked like a life preserver covering. Coroner O'Gorman says that he found a quantity of pulverszed cork inside the woman's waist. He thinks she preserver and that it went to pieces. When Coroner O'Gorman discovered the cork he said:

"I may use this in fixing the blame for the death of this woman when the body is identified. She had been cool enough to put on the life preserver Quentin, New Haven: Sabin Sayles and had it been in good condition she Killingly, Conn.; George might have had a chance for life."

being dead.

Butte, Mont., June 16 .- The North Coast limited, finest train on the Northern Pacific, eastbound, was to-night held up one mile east of Bearmouth, the scene of last year's holdup of the same train, when Engineer O'Nelll was kill-

Three explosions of dynamite on the express car completely demolished the car as far as reports are obtainable. The engineer was killed in the fight with the robbers. The rear brakema was sent back to Bearmouth conveying word of the holdup. A special was sent out from Missoula. Wardens Mc-Tague and Conley of the penitentiary have sent a man and their best bloodhounds on a light engine and box car to the scene. The plunder of the rob-

bers is believed to be large. The bandits, two in number, have escaped in the large timber of the mountains.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hartford, June 16. - The largest rowd of the tournament saw the semiinals in both singles and doubles this afternoon in the New England championship, and witnessed some tennisi.

In the championship singles, Beale Wright defeated Jones 6-3,6-2, and Le-Ro ydefeated Nettleton 6-1, 6-4. Wright and LeRoy will therefore play for the

championship to-morrow, In the doubles, semi-final round, LeRoy and Grant beat F. E. Howard and Perry 6-1, 7-9, 6-0 and Nettleton and Sanford beat L. Northrop and Smith 6-8, 6-2. The finals in doubles

AGAINST HEARST.

Give Up Fight for Delegates in Indian Territory.

Durant, I. T., June 16 .- The Indian

Will Press Claim.

Superintendent Harris Dead.

ion on the law.

eral Herbert Parker for a formal opin-

New Britain, June 16 .- Superintendent Dwight A. Harris of the water department of this city, who shot himself on Monday, died at the local hospital at an early hour this morning The body will be taken to Booneville, N. Y., for interment.

Refuses to Endorse Miles.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 16 .- The tate convention of the prohibition party refused to endorse General Nelson A. Miles for president by a big vote, as it did not know him to be a prohibitionist.

Taconics Again Defeated.

Hartford, June 16 .- The umford polo a poor coopier. Cultured discussion of Providence defeated the Ta-property to a son by the second wife, club of Providence defeated the Ta-all his other relatives, except a sister. conic club of this city this afternoon, nine goals to four and three-fourths,

Burnham company, and a promin ersault from the rings. When on the rings he missed his hold and fell head first on the mat. He died instantly. No Money for Bountle Boston, June 16. - State Treasurer

Bradford has informed Secretary of State William N. Olin, who is temporary secretary of the commission appointd to carry out the terms of the recently enacted soldies' bounty bill, that there is no money in the treasury to pay bounties. Mr. Bradford here will be no funds available until the question of the constitutionality of the act has been passed upon by co petent legal authority and that the treasurer has written to Attorney Gen-

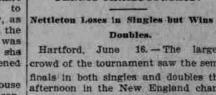
BOY KILLED.

quarters, cabling from Antung under date of June 16, says that the Russians are advancing and have occupied Jongyenpu, Sumengtsu and Sanchlatsu and that a battle is expected immediately.

A Young Bridgeport Gymnast Falls on

His Head.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 15,-Ge D. Curtis, jr., the seventeen year old son of a contractor at Easton, Cole & citizen, was instantly killed at the evmnasium of the Seaside institute tolight when attempting to turn a som-



lask. pocket of a woman, who refused to

to her babies.

the wreck itself.

which was passing the wreck. They re-

At the last low tide to-night twentyfive bodies were recovered near the wreck of the Slocum. One of these bod-

North, New Haven; Harrison Wood tried to save her life by donning the

Fully 90 per cent, of the victims of the

Territory democratic convention late to-night had not adopted a platform or lected delegates. The delegates to St. Louis will be uninstructed, but will

favor Parker. The Hearst partisans have given up the fight for instructions, fearing that their efforts might s was that of a woman about forty

result in Parker instructions. Bridgeport, June 16 .- Mrs. John W.

Culliton of New York, whose husband, deserted her about thirty-two years ago and went to California, and later

eturned to this city, where he married

without securing a divorce, will make application in a few days for her dower ights in the estate of about left by Culliton, who came to this city a poor cobbler. Culliton willed his all his other relatives, except a sister,

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES. New Haven, June 17.

Sale of Odds Lots of

Lace Curtains.

From one to six pair lots, including samples, which are slightly soiled. To be sold at from 1-4 to 1-2 regular value.

	Ruffled bobbinet, ruffled muslin, Nottingham and Madras curtains; values from 75c to 1.50 a pair, For 49c a pair
4	Scotch lace, and ruffled bobbinet curtains; values up to 2.00 a pair, For 98c a pair
	Irish point and novelty curtains, values up to 3.50 a pair, For \$1.39 a pair
	Irish point, Arabian and Cluny curtains, values up to 4.50 a pair, For \$1.98 a pair
	Renaissance, Cluny, Irish point, Arabian and Sax- ony lace curtains,
	Values up to 5.00, For \$2.98 v pair
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	" " 12.50, " \$4.98 a pair

This Trade Sale of Ribbons

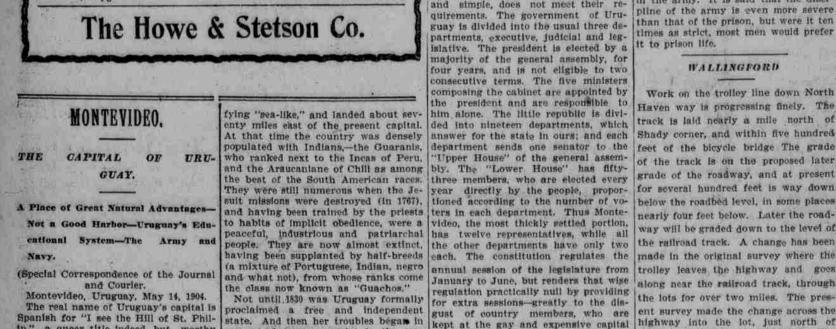
Excells in every way all those that have gone before it. Yards upon yards of the ribbons have been sold-but there are plenty left for everybody to share the benefit of the sale at the price

quoted, when you are using ribbons so much. Fine, all silk taffeta ribbons, in black, white and colors, 4 and 4 1/2 in. wide, regularly 25c, 23c and 19c yd.,

For l6c the yard.

When you can buy a good, pure silk twill umbrella for about half its value, why not Umbrellas. everybody have one? The handles are neat and plain, and the value is mostly in the frame and cover. Two exceptional values:-

26-inch umbrellas, steel rods, paragon frames, in black, blue, green, red and brown-with neat plain boxwood handles; all For 1.75 each silk twill cover; regular 3.00 value, 26-inch "Rainproof" umbrellas; black, with plain or fancy \$1.00 each handles; 1.75 value,



throughout all South America a panageneral debility and malarial complaints. If Montevideo had only a detle improvement. As it is, ships at anchor in the roadstead just outside the the Pacific side.

An American writer who recently visited Uruguay declares that the Rio de la Plata is by no means the ideal river that many believe. Says he: "After every strong pompero you may count wrecks and ships aground literally by the score. For want of a port or otection of any kind, all business is interrupted while the pampero is blow-ing, communication being impossible between the shore and ships anchored in the roads. The necessity of loading and unloading by means of tugs and lighters renders the operation exceedingly expensive, so that in many cases the cost of landing goods at Montevideo is equivalent to the freight on the goods from Havre, Hamburg or Liverpool! Fully two-thirds of Uruguay's revenue is derived from customs dues; rest from trade licenses, stamps and taxes on property. Within the last half-century the value of both exports and imports has increased twenty fold. and the former has always been largely in excess of the latter. A few years ago Uruguay's commerce was practically controlled by England, the imports from that kingdom alone amounting to nearly one-half of the whole, and least one-third of all the exports at went to England. Nowadays much of markets goes to Havre, Hamburg, Antwerp and Bremen, and the time is not distant when the United States will able brass buttons. They carry rifles receive a respectable amount of it, in spite of the local misrepresentation of kets and tin plates. The officers are our jealous English cousin.

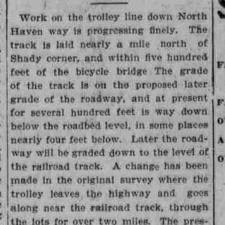
Though Uruguay's constitution was patterned after that of the United States, it necessarily differs from it in some important particulars, becausewhatever sentimentalists may say to the contrary-the fact remains, proved again and again by sad experience, that the more volatile Latins, and especially those with a preponderance of Spanish blood, are not capable of self-government, and therefore republicans, pure and simple, does not meet their requirements. The government of Uruguay is divided into the usual three departments, executive, judicial and legislative. The president is elected by a majority of the general assembly, for four years, and is not eligible to two

consecutive terms. The five ministers composing the cabinet are appointed by the president and are responsible to him alone. The little republic is divided into nineteen departments, which answer for the state in ours; and each department sends one senator to the 'Upper House" of the general assembly. The "Lower House" has fiftythe best of the South American races. three members, who are elected every They were still numerous when the Jesuit missions were destroyed (in 1767), tioned according to the number of voand having been trained by the priests ters in each department. Thus Monteto habits of implicit obedience, were a video, the most thickly settled portion, peaceful, industrious and patriarchal has twelve representatives, while all people. They are now almost extinct, the other departments have only two having been supplanted by half-breeds each. The constitution regulates the (a mixture of Portuguese, Indian, negro annual session of the legislature from trolley leaves the highway and goes

and giving to every casa a splendid and is supported by the state. Its aim view of sea and river. Being constant- is to afford poor boys an opportunity to washed clean by rains, independent learn good trades or professions, and of the lax sanitary regulations of the thus become useful citizens. An applipeople, perhaps accounts in part for cant for admission must-first of allthe fact that it is one of the most healthy cities in the world. A few weeks' residence here is considered years old at the time of entering, have been previously vaccinated, and his cea for invalids, especially for those guardian or sponsor must contract for suffering from nervous prostration, him, in writing, that he shall remain six years, under the absolute control of the principal of the school, with no incent harbor one would see room for lit- terference from home or elsewhere. The school is conducted upon a military plan, and discipline of the strictest sort cerro are entirely without protection is observed. Its expenses are borne by from the frequent pamperos, or strong the Department of Dar and Marine, winds that correspond to "northers" on eaked out by the products of student's

labor. Sales of the work accomplished take place at regular intervals. The powerful gunboat in Uruguay's most navy was entirely constructed by these young workmen and launched by them in the bay. To the great delight of the institution, this gunboat, the Rivera, was immediately called upon for war and did excellent service in putting down the last revolution. Speaking of the navy, it consists of only three gunand seven small steamers boats. manned by about two hundred marines, fifty engineers and a dozen officers, with ten jefes or chlefs. The standing army is composed of four battalions of infantry, four regiments of cavalry and one of artillery, and has an astonishing number of superior officers. It is the fashion for aristocratic young gentlemen to get "into the army," but by no means to carry a musket. The rank and file are a wild, brutal-looking lot, largely negroes and Indians. They are not formidable in appearance, but ought to fight welu if there is anything in heredity, having descended from fighting fathers and grandfathers through many generations. Their uni-form consists of white canvas trousers Immense proportions, fastened around the ankle, more like feminine 'bloomers" than French zouave; white the produce that formerly went to Brit- canvas gatters, red forage caps and blue flannel ulster reaching nearly to the ground, ornamented with innumer-

> very handsomely costumed in dark broadcloth, the mounted officers having beautiful horses, gorgeous saddles and silver-plated spurs and stirrups. One reason why the common soldiers are such ill-looking fellows is because they really are the off-scourings of the counbeing mainly recruited from the try, penitentiary. The law provides that after a criminal has passed a specified time in prison, under certain conditions, he may serve the remainder of his term in the army. It is said that the discipline of the army is even more severe than that of the prison, but were it ter times as strict, most men would prefer it to prison life.



WALLINGFORD

tend the graduation exercises of the 1994 Normal Training school this after-Their daughter, Miss Annie L. Thomas, is a member of the graduating class.

The Misses Edwinn and Eva Parmelee arrived home Wednesday evening from a vist to Mexico.

Morton Griswold returns home next fuesday from Williams college for the acatio

Mrs. R. H. Cowles left yesterday orning for Lewiston, Maine, to visit Mrs. Wells and the Misses Wells.

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NEW POTATOES.

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The probabilities are, according to a statement made yesterday by one of the foremen, that the work on the trolley road will begin to-day, going south from Shady corner, North Haven, and the work on the north end will cease for the present. There may possibly have been a change made in orders last night, but otherwise the south end will be worked to-day.

Malcolm Hall of this place and Miss Annie D. Paddock of Meriden were married in that city Wednesday even-ing by the Rev. J. H. Grant.

The annoyance of having dessert that is "just a little off" in flavor is obviat-ed by always using Burnett's Vanilla Extract.. Try it.,

Provisions, &c.

Down Goes

The Price! NEW EARLY ROSE POTATOES, cook mealy, 40c peck, \$1.50 per bushel.

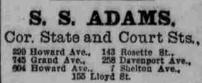
ome very fine cooking OLD CONN. POTATOES, 40c peck, \$1.50 per bu.

Right in the height of the STRAW-BERRY season-at their best now, good time to can now.

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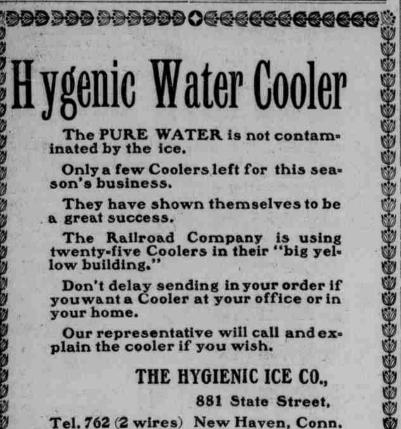
of a high grade Coffee.

THE PRICE Should interest you. Only 45c per peck, and the best we have seen OLD POTATOES A car load just received and the price is lower. Only \$1.30 per bushel. Fine cookers. ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER Always the best in the month of June. 23c per lb., 41/2 lbs. for \$1.00. Quality guaranteed. IN VEGETABLES Native Telephone and early June Peas, Wax and String Beans, Cuumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, etc. FRESH KILLED FOWL Very nice this week. 18c per lb. Roasting Chickens 20c per lb., all

Spanish for "I see the Hill of St. Philstate. And then her troubles began in kept at the gay and expensive capital a queer title indeed, but worthy earnest, for every patriot in the new pious old Spaniards who perpethose republic wanted to be president, and trated their atrocities in the most deduring more than half a century revovoutly, religious manner. Years ago lution followed revolution in rapid sucthe name of the saint was dropped in cession. These intestine quarrels were at their height when Juan Manuel Rogeneral conversation, presumably for the sake of brevity, and it now stands --Monte-video, "I see the Hill." The sas-the Dictator of Buenos Ayres-not satisfied with the enormous Argentine Hill which the discoverer saw is nowterritory that he ruled, like another Alexander, and sighing for new worlds days spoken of as merely El Cerro, with no reference to the forgotten aposto conquer, besieged Montevideo for tle. It rises some distance back of the nine long years. During that time (from 1842 to '51), a new town sprang town and is topped by a lighthouse, a signal station and a picturesque forup some distance from the old one, tress which was built for the protecwith churches, shops, stores and factotion of the harbor about a hundred ries, established for the convenience of years ago, but is now used only as a the besiegers. After peace was restored prison. It is Uruguay's boast that our the intermediat space between the two revolutionary war first put her patriots towns was laid out by French engineers.

in the mood to rebel against Spanish after the most approved models of modrule, that her republic owes its exist- ern times, thus making one city whose ence to the successful issue of that early contest, and that her constitu-tion was closely patterned from that of Geographically considered, few places

the United States. Uruguayan history have greater advantages than Monteis older than ours, for it dates back video, situated on- a limestone ridge four centuries -to the day when Don stretching far out into the river, some-Juan de Solis salled into the estuary of thing as New York occupies Manhattan the majestic river that was afterward Island. This ledge of solid rock rises named La Plata, but which he called in the center like the roof of a house, Parana-Guazia, the latter word signi- thus affording perfect natural drainage



nearly the year around by the majority residing in Montevideo. The consequence is that otside the capital none ut rich men dare aspire for the office.

Judging from the few sessions which I have attended, the Uruguayan congress seems to conduct its routine business on much the ame plan a that at Washgallery upon the rows of shiny bald heads and listening to the spread-cagle flights of rhetoric, called forth on slightest provocation, such as chartering a tramway or bridging a backcountry creek-one might easily fancy himself under the big dome capped by the bronze Goddess of Liberty, were it not that Spanish is spoken here intead of Americanize English.

South Americans incline by nature to loquence, as ducks to water, and oratorical gifts are rated higher than any

other. In no country of life compass and population can one hear on every hand and read in the local papers so much big-sounding but empty gush concerning republican simplicity, paternal government, equal rights, veneration of habeas corpus and similar humbugs as in La Banda Oriental. The state religion is Roman Catholic, but

ther sects are tolerated-all except the poor Jesuits, Infidels, Mohammedans, Jews, heathens, are welcome to come and proclaim their pecultar faith, or their lack of any, at willl; but the sis ter sect, once so powerful a rival, without whose ploneer efforts among the aborigines the government of to-day would never have existed-are most bitterly tabooed.

Of late years the Uruguayan government has paid unusual attention to the education of the masses. It required a hard struggle to separate the schools from denominational control; but the late President Santos accomplished it by measures that at the time seemed brutal, but are now generally acknowledged to have been for the public good. Rudimental education is gratuitous and compulsory upon children between the ages of six and fourteen. Though the total population of the republic is barely seven hundred thousand, there are no less than three hundred and eighty public schools, with a staff of eight hundred-teachers, two-thirds of whom are women. Besides these, the small epublic has upwards of five hundredprivate schools, with a thousand teachers and nearly twenty-five thousand pupils. There is a military college in Montevideo supported by the government, whose cadets are graduated with the grade of lieutenants. The University of Uruguay averages five hundred students and has a distinguished corps of professors. There are also two English academies in Montevideo. The speial pride of the country and hobby of government is the new School of the Arts and Trades. It occupies a handsome building near the Plaza Ramires,

what is known as the sand hill. The new layout is just south of the sand hill about four hundred feet further south

D. B. Plerce and Frank Hastings of the B. D. Pierce company of Bridge port were in town yesterday morning and went over the lines of the proington. Indeed, looking down from the posed trolley to Montowese, where they have contracted, to build the four bridges, besides the big bridge near the North Haven line, and tunnel under the Air Line railroad below North Haven. They intend to begin work early next week. They went from here to Berlin to arrange for bridge material. The regular monthly meeting of the Country club board of governors will be held this evening at the residence of

Henry L. Davis on North Main street. and Mrs. J. C. Roach will at Mr. tend the graduating exercises at the State Normal school in New Britain to-day. Miss Josephine Reach will graduate from the kindergarten department.

Charles H. Beaudoin and Miss Eva Marion Roberge will be married at the Holy Trinity church on Wednesday norning, June 22, at 9 o'clock. The first of a series of seven outdoor concerts by the National band was given uptown last evening and drew out

a large concourse of appreciative lis The board of managers will hold a meeting at the Masonic home to-mor row morning.

Captain Walter M. Carr and bride of Bristol, R. I., are the guests of Phillip Carr of Center street.

Robert L. Gaines and Miss Alice Devery were married Wednesday evening by Rev. J. Owen Jones. They will reside at 49 Ward street. J. Henry Page of Portland, Oregon, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lyman Beckley of North Main street.

Thomas H. Barry is home from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Thomas will at-

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A succession of brutal assaults upor

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IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS ness, was sentenced to jail for thirty measures that night. "The New Haven police, it seemed, were in their beds, GYS.

HUDSON IS APPOINTED OMEGA STEEL COMPANY RECEIVER.

Dispute Over Fitzgerald Will-Business Before Supreme Court-Suit for Leaving New Haven Brought by State and costs. Senator.

All objection to the appointment of Charles Hudson as permanent receiver for the Omega Steel company was permanently withdrawn in the superior court by Attorneys Beers and Doo little, who raised objections to Hudson's appointment Wednesday, Judge Wheel-er appointed Hudson permanent receiver and he qualified under bonds of \$10,-The court appointed John H. Shaw and E. S. Wheeler appraisers. There was a further hearing in the court on the application for the appointment of a receiver for the Langrock Brothers, tailors. The case was again continued till this morning.

WANT WILL CONSTRUED.

There was an argument before Judge Cleveland yesterday morning on the application for the appointment of an in a good residential neighborhood, I administrator on the estate of the late have listened to reports of the general Patrick Fitzgerald, who died in 1864. He left a will, but the executor is now dead, and a serious question has arisen as to the construction of the instrument, which will probably take the matter to the supreme court. There are several claimants, and if an administrator is appointed it will be for the purpose of securing a construction of the instrument by the courts. A. B. Hughes was appointed. Lawyers G. E. Beers and A. F. Welles appeared in support of the application, for Elizabeth Fitzgerald and former Congressman Pigott While I hold the belief indicated against it for Johanna Fitzgerald. No decision was given.

MURPHY SALOON PERMITTED. The county commissioners yesterday morning considered the application of Frank Murphy, an Italian, for a license for a saloon at the corner of Water and Warren streets. Firms in that locality objected to the saloon on the ground of unsuitability of ploce. The remonstrance with withdrawn.

GROUND OF PROTEST.

Former State Senator James P. Bree appeared in the county commissioners' office yesterday morning to protest against the jail limit allowance which had been made in favor of John Palmer of Montowese. Mr. Bree represented William Montague, who has a body execution against Palmer and claims that the latter has been allowed to escape from the regular limits and remain at his home in Montowese. A year ago Montague rented a stone wagon to Palmer and it is claimed in a subsequent action that the latter converted it to his own use. The wagon was broken and Montague brought suit directed against Palmer's body for \$40, and secured judgment. Released from fail Palmer was allowed the freedom of all limits, but it is claimed exceeded

ITINERANT VENDOR'S LAW. In the supreme court yesterday arguments were made in a sult to test the constitutionality of the itinerant vendor's laws.

Pauline Flengold conducted a store in Chapel street and was arrested as an tinerant merchant. In the city court she was fined \$50 and costs. She appealed to the court of common pleas, where the case was reserved for the su-

Magnus Tullock, held for assaulting E. Lillie Evans, was found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. Frank Vitello and Louis Denigris,

wo Italians who were arrested last Saturday night in Commerce street for puiling the beard of Joseph Weinstein and holding up Sarah Greenblatt, refusing to let her pass, were fined \$5

Harry G. Beecher was charged with theft and burglary. The charge of theft was nolled and upon his waiving examination he was bound over to the next ter mof the superior courut under \$500 bonds.



(Continued from First Page.) the department are as good as the tax-

payers of the city have a right to demand. Since an attack was made upon a member of my family, in a public street sense of insecurity felt by women, for themselves and for their children, because of numerous offenses against them which seemed, up to within a very short time, to be of incraesing frequency. I have expressed my belief that such a state of affairs indicated demoralization, want of harmony, or want of efficiency in the police department. I have, however, no knowledge -except from hearsay-of facts which would enable me to make, specific charges against any official or member. department, it is just to say that recent quaintance with some members of its working force has given me confidence in the ability, energy and honesty of purpose of these particular men. With hearty appreciation of the will-

ingness of your committee to undertake the valuable but unpleasant task assigned to them, I remain,

Yours respectfully, C. B. RICHARDS, (Signed)

Statement as to Police Service.

After the reading of the letter Judge Harrison said: "If any one here has any knowledge or wishes to make any statement in regard to the assault on Professor Richards' daughter the committee will hear him now, Otherwise we will consider this particular matter closed for good."

Attorney Gunn stated that he would like to make a few statements in regard to the condition of the police force at the time of the assault. He stated that 128 patrolmen were on duty in New Haven, and gave the number or duty in each ward. At night seventy-four were on duty in the city, nine of them being in the Eighth ward and three in the Ninth. Since May 19 six extra men had been put on duty in Ward 8 and four extra in Ward 9. When asked who was responsible for assignment of the extra officers he stated that it was

done by the chief of police, by order of the mayor. This was the only statement made during the evening by the police commissioners.

Testimony of Mr. Henderson.

in regard to the charges against the Yandell Henderson, instructor in the four men named. In regard to Officer Yale Medical school, was sworn in by Taylor, witness stated that, in his Attorney Gunn. He stated that he was opinion, Taylor was only obediently present only to make a statement, and the department authorities. In regard would invite your attention to the case obeying poor and negligent orders from preferred not to be represented by to the charges against Detective Mche asked that he be allowed to present the statement in his own way, and stated that he would answer only such questions on cross-examination last could have found out who he was." night as he saw fit. He said that in his statement he referred to he brought no exact time of the arrival of the officers charges against four members of the at witness' house on the night of the police department, all of whom were assault. Mr. Henderson said he could present by invitation. These were Pacall the motorman and conductor of rolman George Taylor, who was on the trolley car as witnesses in regard duty on the beat near his residence the to the nervous young woman who left night of the assault on his servant: the car at Canner street on the night of Sergeant Bowers, who came to his resthe assault. Witness stated he had idence the same night; Captain Cowles, never met the chief of the police deof the detective bureau, and Detective partment. McGrath, also of the detective force. Mr. Henderson stated that the fact that the New Haven police department was inefficient was notorious. He had ommittee to hold another hearing toheard one trustworthy citizen remark that there was more immorality in the New Haven police force than in Chicago. He handed a sealed letter to Judge Harrison which J. P. Underwood, formerly of New Haven, but now of Newark, N. J., requested him to deliver, and which had some bearing on the case. He said that he wished to make statements in regard to the inefficiency of two members of the police department. He asked Judge Harrison whether the committee desired him to repeat certain statements he made before the police commissioners on May 25, and which the stenographer had taken down in full. Chairman Harrison requested him to repeat the whole their side, Judge Harrison suggested that all citizens who wished to make Mr. Henderson accordingly outlined any complaint, charge or statement in the assault upon his servant girl on regard to any neglect on the part of the the night of April 21. He thought that police in neglecting to enforce any poolunless the matter was thoroughly inroom, liquor-saloon or any other reguvestigated and the perpetrator of the lation should appear before the next rime discovered, if possible, the crime hearing. As the mayor had appointed would be repeated. He accordingly ofthe committee and was the head of the fered a reward of \$2,500 for the capture city authorities, the commission did not of the criminal, and brought the matter feel that it could ask the mayor to be before the attention of the authorities present. at once. In doing this he went person-Attorney Gunn asked that all individally to Captain Cowles, of the detective uals to whom reference was to be made bureau. Cowles had told him that there by any speaker be requested to be presvere one hundred and twenty thousand ent, and the committee stated that such cople in New Haven and probably one requests would be made. of them had done the deed, but as to The meeting was about to adjourn, which one it would be exceedingly diffiwhen Anthony Carroll appeared on the cult and almost impossible to find out. scene again. He had made his way He had called up the police by teleback into the room and appeared at the phone that night, and Sergeant Bowers front again with his protest as to the vas sent to his house. Witness told llegality of the proceedings. Before he him what had occurred and said he had had time to enter upon his protest better look for the perpetrator of the Judge Harrison declared the meeting crime at once. He suggested perhaps adjourned until next Tuesday. Mr. he could find him in some of the liquor Carroll states that he will have his prosaloons and could recognize him by test in writing at the next hearing, The meeting adjourned about half-past

olice, it seemed, were in their beds, and we had to wait until after breakfast before they could do anything," said the speaker. When the New Haven police did not look for traces of the criminal he did so himself and hired private detectives at his own expense

to help him. They had searched the premises about his residence at 390 Prospect street and had found numerous traces, such as blood on the pavement, blood on the wire fence over which the assailant had dragged his victim, foot and heel prints in the ground near by and torn pieces of garments. The city authorities paid no

attention to such traces, and even when he told Detective McGrath about them no attention was given the matter. Later the witness had requested the keeper of the Yale Forestry school grounds to make a thorough search of the grounds in the hope of finding further clues. When this search was made a baseball bat was found, which witness suspected was used by the assall-ant against his victim. The bat was taken before the medical examiner, and

stains found on it proved on analysis to be human blood. Witness stated that on May 25 he

walked up Edgewood avenue in the rain, in company with Detective Mc-Grath and a man who was introduced to him as Detective Clark, of New York, who had come to help the local authorities in the case. They discussed the assault as they walked along. The young man called Clark seemed very familiar with the details of the case At last this same young man flashed the statement upon him that he was a reporter on the New York Journal, and not a detective at all. Witness said at once that he was talking to him under a misunderstanding, and requested him not to publish what had been said as an interview. The next morning he talked the matter over by telephone with McGrath, and asked him why he had introduced the reporter to him as a detective. McGrath replied that the young man had told him he was a detective. When witness spoke with

Captain Cowles about the matter the aptain said laughingly that the reporter wished to get Henderson's phoograph or a sketch of the grounds-Mr. Henderson also charged the police with neglect in following up the

lues in regard to the nervous young roman who got off the trolley car on State street, on the corner of Canner street, on the evening of the assault, about 11:30. His private detectives had ound conclusive proof that the young

woman was not Augusta Peterson whom the New Haven police concluded it must have been. The local police have been very negligent in following up the clue, in the opinion of the peaker. On cross-questioning Mr. Henderson said he did not know if the liquor saoons about the city were closed or not at the time he suggested to Sergeant Bowers to search through them for the

riminal. Several questions were asked the witless in regard to the baseball bat. To the best of his knowledge the police department did not see the bat for weeks after the bloodstains had been found on it. They finally sent to him for it. His private detectives had taken the bat (which was a broken "Boys' Spalding Bat") among the boys of the city and tried to find out whom it belonged

to, and follow up the clue in this way. Several questions were asked the witness by the members of the committee

citing that you have been appointed Of course, if we are to employ coun what you term "A Special Commission sel some opportunity should be given us to select him and to permit him to to investigate the affairs of the New Haven police department; also a porprepare for such proper examination tion of section 12 of the city charter; of these gentlemen as the circumand also that you are informed that tances may indicate. We should we have made charges against the po think such counsel would want a week lice department of the city of New Hao rten days, at least, for such preparaven, and especially against some of its ion.

We should be pleased to hear from members. For the sake of accuracy we desire to say that we have not made you at your earliest convenience any "charges" in the sense in which touching the question of your calling that word is used in the charter of the the gentlemen indicated, and of our city of New Haven. We have criticised mployment of counsel for the purpos uggested. the police department and have expressed the opinion that it was ineffi-

Very respectfully, JOSEPH W. PORTER, CHARLES S. DEFOREST, YANDELL HENDERSON, CHARLES F. KENT.

Letter From Samuel P. Thrasher. The following letter was sent to the ommittee yesterday by Samuel P. Thrasher:

Hon. Lynde Harrison

New Haven, Conn .: department because of these assaults. My dear sir: I am in receipt of your There have been in recent years also a number of burglaries committed in cer-tain parts of the city. This deplorable etter of the 14th inst. requesting me to aform you in writing whether I have dition of affairs in New Haven has any complaint or information to give existed for a long time and had become concerning the police department in New Haven. The letter would have been answered more promptly had I substantially a chronic condition until the indignant protest of our citizens reently drove the police department into been in the city when it reached my belated activity. The matter has be

Permit me to say that I have never ome so serious that at a recent meetnade any specific charges against any ing the opinion was expressed by gennember of the police department, nor lemen in our presence, and concurred do I intend to do so before your comin by the mayor of the city, that no woman ought to be upon the public streets of the city of New Haven after nittee or any other not authorized by law to compel the attendance of witcesses, and to compel answers to all nightfall without a protective escort. Many of the incidents of these assault proper questions and to punish for ontempt as in any established court. upon women have been reported in the public papers. Many have been reportdo not understand that your comnittee has any such power. ed to the police department, and your

ommittee can ascertain the details s I shall be perfectly willing to appear before your honorable body and state all that I have stated in public or prireported by reference to the records of emoranda kept by the police departate concerning the New Haven police lepartment. I have said, and I say A condition of affairs that compels ow, that the department has been and mayor of our city to acquiesce in s inefficient, and that the city has sufthe statement that no woman should fered and still suffers because of that be upon the streets after nightfall withfact. I will lay before your committee out protection is the highest proof of such evidence as has come within my inefficiency of the police department ersonal knowledge to substantiate my and of its neglect of duty. Cases of tatements. I will submit evidence individual inefficiency among the policy ending to show that the New Haven eem to us unimportant in this investiolice department has been, and is gation, except as tending to show eing used as a political machine of no general demoralization in the whole de mall proportions, thus depriving the partment, and the most efficient polic night fall to apprehend the perpetrator city of its best service. My informaof any one crime; but that immorality ton will be given formally, but with ufficient detail to satisfy you that the and lawlessness should flourish un evidence is worthy of consideration. After I have made my statement I hecked for many months indicate inefficiency in the department. The mayhall be pleased to be inquired of by or is the chief police officer of the city. iny one or all of your committee, or to It is his duty to see that the laws and be cross-examined by any attorney or ordinances are enforced and observed. person having such right. I shall, howand he has greater opportunities of knowing the detail facts in reference ver, respectfully decline to submit any acriminating evidence against any to the conditions that exist than any one else, except the police department for the first English essay, Donald Jasingle member of the department, or to reveal the sources of my information, tself and those in control thereof. We equest, therefore, that you inquire of f such information comes from officers now on the force, whose positions would be jeopardized by such revela-tions, as it must be apparent that ofthe mayor, the board of police commisoners, the chief of police and such other members of the department as may be necessary, and from them asicers who have told things, confiden tally or otherwise, reflecting discredit ertain the particulars of all such assaults as have been reported to the poipon superiors or other members of the ice department, and the reason why lepartment, would be marked men in the criminals committing these assaults spite of promises of protection. Without any official act on the part of comand other offenses have not been appreissioners such men would find it conentent to resign. Charges without suf-Our information is largely composed ficient foundation in fact have been preferred against faithful officers in t knowledge common to all, and our belief is founded upon facts of public ther citles, why not in New Haven? notoriety, and upon such information and belief we criticised the police de-As I understand it, your committee

vas appointed to examine the affair of the police department and report to the mayor. Now this examination is the department and of the neglect of not an inquiry by the people who are the officers to enforce the laws, we to report to you. An examination by you into all the facts obtainable by

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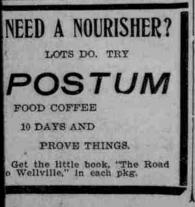
The case of Carlos Storrs, administrator, against William T. Rohinson nd wife was also argued. It is an apal by the defendants in a suit to set side deeds issued by Lucius Russell of Bethany during his life time to his aughter to be delivered to her at his ath. Creditors objected to suuch conyance saying it was unjust to them. The state of Connecticut against Charles L. Beers is an appeal by the efendant, who in the common pleas ourt was found guilty of non-support and ordered to pay his wife \$10 a week Another case argued was that of Frederick C. Bradley against Fannie E. Jorham. Plaintiff's appeal. A suit of 80. Commission for the sale of land at ndian Neck.

WAIZENGER VS. WAIZENGER. At the conclusion of two receiverhip hearings in the superior court yesrday morning, the divorce suit of ary L. Waizenger against Henry A. alzenger, a Savin rock hotel keeper, as resumed before Judge Wheeler. veral police officers in West Haven stified and denied the defendant had en cruel to his wife

J. B. MCQUEEN, ESTATE. The appraisers on the estate of the te John B. McQueen have reported at he left \$13,915, of which \$10,625 was real estate. The appraisers were Edn A. Barnum and Dwight W. Bald-

CITY COURT CASES. n the city court yesterday morning ige Dow ordered the bond called in case of Martin Krailing, held on a trge of keeping a vicious dog. hn Mitchell, arrested fo r assault, s fined \$50 and costs. acob Turk, arraigned on a charge of lation of the liquour law, was rended further till to-day. aniel Welch, charged with drunken s, was sentenced to ten days in jail. nothy Donovan and Henry Kelly, arged with begging, were both seld til the 17th for further hearing.

lary Ann Fox was sentenced to jail sixty days for vagrancy. Istella Rich, arrested for drunken-



bloodstains. The officer had stated that it would be useless to do anything ten. about it that night and it would be bet-

ter to wait until morning. Witness stated that Sergeant Bowers had remarked that, judging from his experience in the police department, the criminal would never be caught. In the opinion of witness, Sergeant Bowers was not to blame, but the fault was with the superior officers, who had not

Grath, Mr. Henderson said: "If the assailant had left a visiting card on the ground I doubt if Detective McGrath

Several question were asked as to the

This concluded the testimony presented at the meeting. Judge Harrison stated that it had been the plans of the night, but as he would like to have City Attorney Webb and City Court Clerk Isbell present at the next hearing, and these gentlemen had stated to him that it would be impossible for them to attend to-night, the next hearing would be postponed to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the aldermanic chamber. Mr. Webb and Mr. Isbell had certain information in their possession in regard to the police department which he would like to have come before the mmittee. As the investigation committee would like to exhaust all the evidence against the police commission before taking up any statements the commission might wish to make on

Letter From Citizens.

The reply which citizens of the Eighth and Ninth wards have sent to he commission, and in which they outline their position, is as follows: Messrs. Lynde Harrison, Henry Wade Rogers and George B. Martin: Gentlemen-We are in receipt of your given orders for immediate and efficient letters of June 8 of the same tenor re-

such methods as may be at your comof police had reason to know, and did, mand, is expected, and you are to rein fact, believe for months prior to the port your findings and recommendations ime that McKee's poolroom was raided by the police, that he was keeping a to the mayor. If a bank examiner oolroom, in violation of the law, and ubstantially made no effort to enforce fy the officers and clerks and certain the law. We request that you inquire of the chief of police, Mr. Wrinn, in de tall, with reference to that particular case and ascertain why it is that the olice department of the city of New Haven did not enforce the law in this particular case, and why it is that the state police were called in to perform the duty that ought to have been per-

As illustrative of the inefficiency of

hended and punished.

ormed by the local police department and why no person has been punished, or even admonished, for such neglect of We are informed, and believe, duty. that the police department of the city of New Haven, or, at least, considerable numbers thereof, have been used for political and factional purposes. We are also informed, and believe, that there has not been an adequate, proper er diligent prosecutio nof the Sunday iquor law, and that the failure to enforce that law has its origin in political projects. We request that you inquire of the city attorney, Mr. Webb, elative to these matters, and also of the clerk of the city court, Mr. Isbell, In reference to your suggestion in our letters that we will be entitled to be represented before you by counse if we so desire, we beg to say that if to pared and 'rown and the board of bo-

ice, the city attorney and the clerk of the city court-men who have the greatest knowledge concerning the acual condition of inefficiency and negect of duty on the part of the New Haven police department-we will emdoy counsel, at our own expense, for the purpose of examining these gentlefairs may be developed in this in- I will take the liberty of naming three

uiry. We feel that no utility can reult from this investigation unless all ubject themselves to such an examinaion, and we therefore feel that we will e of little service to you in this mat-

ter unless the opportunity is given us to examine them, by counsel, as requested.

depositors that he was ready to hear charges against any officials or clerk. the procedure would be looked upon as eculiar to say the least. I feel confident that if your examination is car-ried on with the intelligence and skill which we have reason to expect from the personnel of the committee, the results will justify the labor and discom fort of the proceedings. It would seem to me that by the ordinary methods of inquiry it would be more difficult to onceal the truth than to reveal it. If I am correctly informed, you can, hrough the mayor, command the attendance of all police officials. If you were to call all the commissioners, and one by one every man on the force, and have each examined by a competent atorney, I feel sure that you would be able to make recommendations for the good of the department, which if carried into effect, would bring lasting benefit to the whole city. I think I may assume that my work for the last dozen years in this city and state in behalf of law and order, will lend some weight to my words. I have no "axe to grind" and no motive for appearing in this matter except to lend what little influence I have toward bettering a deplorcondition of things in this city. If I am to be called before your com-mittee I shall consider it a favor if I

may have at least a week's notice, as I am extremely busy and shall want to prepare my case with some care. Permit me to suggest that there are many others who are in possession of facts tending to show that the New en to the end that the true state of Haven police department is inefficient

ure of them at this time, Colonel Norris G Osborn, Alexander Troup and Walter hese gentlemen appear before you and Leight might give you some evidence tending to prove the general assertions herein contained

Trusting that I have made myself understood. I am. Very respectfully yours, 8. P. THRASHER,



Here Italians are in the majority, the further extension of missionary ef-The Journal and Courter hough the field is not exclusively their forts be subject to the discretion of the THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. .bac

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TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

The members of the New Haven Civil

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roper and pointed inquiry of the earn-

est gentlemen who wrote a letter to

carelessly and indefinitely said: "We

certainly do not object to the appoint-

ment of a Republican to office, but the

ppointing Board is a very different

quickly and cheerfully give it, for being

earnest and honest they can't and wont

hesitate to name a name when their

attention is called to the fact that they

have made a vague charge with no

So we shall soon know what member

of the New Haven Civil Service Board

the earnest and honest gentlemen are

willing to charge with having helped

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many times a day as they can get it, Here is a Woo-Sung milk advertiseand though they might think that a ment from the Shanghai Times: man who only eats pie twice a day isn't open at Woo-Sung in the south of the telegraph company for sale the foreign milk, the taste are sweet, the milk are pure and the price are just. We haven't put any water in it, if examine out, won't pay a single cash. If you want to buy so you will know the foreign cows shop. Gen Sung Kee," campaign goes on it will probably be

Cuba continues to prosper. Minister Equiers, representative at Havana, says the island is in excellent condition, the first crop of cotton proved a success and the government has disappointed those who did not believe in its stability and wisdom. Hayana is being made more attractive as a place of residence, and when the present lack of Mayor Studley in which they rather satisfactory hotel accommodations is supplied it will be an ideal winter resort.

appointment of a man who is actively Referring to the Department of Agriworking in the interest of one of the culture's report on the beet-sugar industry in this country, the San Franthing." All the members of the New cisco Chronicle observes: "It is silent Haven Civil Service Board have united on the one point in which farmers are in asking the earnest gentlemen who most interested-an explanation of the said this whom they meant when they reason why our factories, which sell resaid it. Of course the members of the fined granulated sugar around four Civil Service Board are entitled to a cents per pound, "cannot' pay much prompt and specific reply to their quesmore than the farmers receive in Gertion, and the member who was meant is many from factories which sell raw especially entitled to the information. sugar around two cents per pound." Of course the earnest gentlemen will

In accordance with the order issued by Secretary . Hay, the inscriptions "United States embassy" and "United States consulate" no longer will appear upon the embassy and consular seals. and in other places where they formerly stood. In their place on all the new record books and seals will appear the words "American embassy" and "American consular agency." There is a dignity and simplicity about the term "American" that the secretary likes and there also are about a dozen "United States," aside from the United States of America, a fact which leads

charge, and it seems to have been taken seriously.

THE TIXAS STEER Hoyt's play still lives, but the Kansas

wn, as the Irish are still a close sec- authorities. This demand for the control of missionaries by the state is attributed to the charges of cruelty to wards the natives which they have pre-Judge Parker, who may be the ferred against the German settlers in

Democratic nominee for President, Southwest Africa. When these charges doesn't say anything yet, but it is be- were repeated in the Reichstag Count leved that he can talk, and it is von Buelow took occasion to say hought possible that he may talk after "Much as I respect the missionaries, I he has been nominated and defeated. can only express my regret that they Meanwhile there is some talk about him should have chosen for advancing these which is interesting. For instance, it charges a moment when so many Gers asserted that he cats ple twice a mans have fallen victims to savage lay. It is not known whether this as- barbarism. . . . The place of the missertion was made to hurt him or help sionaries is by the side of their counnim. There are some people in this trymen. I can neither admit their country who have reached such ,a right to a position of neutrality beheight of culture that they not only tween the Germans and the Hereros, eschew ple, but are ready to eschew

nor can I concede to them the office of anybody who eats it. If it is proved accuser or of judge." He's All Right.

We've puzzled over problems in our wooden-headed way. We people old and gray: We've done our best to solve them, but, of course, with failing sight It is hard to see the light. We find 'em still perplexing, which is owing, I expect. To our weakened intellect. We are hopelessly old fashioned and completely out of date To the youthful graduate.

nuch of a ple-eater they will see that to likes nie and is thus eligible for their votes and fit for the Presidency. We've grubbed and dug, perspiring, in Probably the voters in this country We've grubbed and dug, perspiring, in the common, ugly dirt. In our ancient finnel shirt: Its sleeves rolled to the elbows: we've been careless of the soll In the ardor of our toll. A quite unscientific rough-and-twable fight we've fought-Not at all the higher thought. It's not at all surprising that we've been unfortunate To the youthful graduate. who cat ple are more than those who to not. But this doesn't indicate that Judge Parker will be elected. As the

Just watch him on the platform and Just listen now while he-Or perhaps it is a she-Breaks off sweet words of wisdom from the paper in his hand. It is then we understand How beautifully simple are the things that puzzled us Over which we fret and fur How-well, he'll show improvement over us, at any rate, So why guy the graduate? --Chiczgo News.

PRELIMINARY.

"What is your idea of the American drama of the future?" "A three-ring circus dealing with the sex problem." "Why don't more men go to church?" The unmarried men don't want to, and the married men's wives can't make them."-Indianapolis Journal. "Dis ole worl' is gittin' better." says

sable philosopher, "but human natu" is still wid us, en dar's room fer a good deal er preachin' along de lines of a blazin' hereafter"-Atlanta Constitu-He-"So you believe in the universal brotherhood of man?" She-"Yes: I

promised to be a sister of twenty-two MRS. en last summer, and am going to try to beat my record this year."-Chicago

News. "This moist, muggy, sloppy weather, implained the sufferer, "is awfully ying." "But it's good for the corn," trying." othingly answered the chiropodist. proceeding to relieve the sufferer of an unusually large one .- Chicago Tribune. "In society," said the young bud, "the gentleman is always presented to the ladies, is he not?" "Yes,' sighed the heiress who was do-

ing her second season, "unless he happens to have a title, then one must pay for him, I suppose."-Chicago News That man Beatty is mal Kirby stared hard, and a posse of duchesse money hand over fist." Klinck-"Why, wondered who the new rival was-I heard he put a new health food on the Mrs. Astor's gown bore the test of the

this time we hope to get a larger num-this New York woman. There is great ber. After a man has hunted elephants, consternation and wonderment as to pursuit of any other kind of wild game is a tame business "-Washington Post.

A FLOURISHING RUSINESS. A prominent actor tells this story about two brother players and their experience in a Maine temperance town Feeling in need of alcoholic refreshment, they made application at the local drug stores, but were told that stimulants were sold only in cases of make bite. The actors had about decided to content themselves with such refreshment as the town provided, when they heard that a certain resident med a rattlesnake which he kept as a pet. Securing his address, they called on him, and offered to hire his snake for use in some scientific experi-

"Nothing doing," answered the own-er; "he's booked solid for four months a head,"-Harper's Weekly.

LINCOLN ON THE CIRCUIT. Following the court about on the circuit was, no doubt, the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter alucrative law partnership in Chicago, because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit. Seated in a one-horse buggy, behind a sorry-looking animal, he would set out from Springfield to be gone for weeks at a stretch. The lawyers as he drove into each successive place, eager ly anticipating a new stock of stories gave him a cordial welcome, and the landlords halled his coming with delight for he was one of the most patient and incomplaining of guests, "If every other fellow," said one of his colleagues "grumbled at the indifferent accom modations and scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck, Lincoln said nothing." His forbearance in this regard well warrants the observation he is said on on occasion to have made, that he never so completely felt his "own unworth-iness as when he stood face to face with a real, live hotel clerk." How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in central Illinois, who is yet living: "His mirers. People who didn't know her whole evening she had a circle of adof people surrounded her, and for the hat was brown, faded, and the nap

usually was not rubbed off. He wore a short cloak and sometimes a shawl. His coat and vest hung loosely on his giant frame. His trousers were invari-

ably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella with 'A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters sewed on the inside, and a plece of cord was usually tied round the middle of the umbrella to keep it from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpet bag in which were stored the few papers to be used in court, and un-

derclothing enough to last till his re-turn to Springfield,"-The Century.

J. J. ASTOR'S LONDON GOWNS.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor of New York is creating a furgre in the smart world of London. She has been invited to all the royal parties given in the past fort-night Her dresses beliese anything seen in London ballrooms, and her wonder-fully perfect back and shoulders are the envy as well as the admiration of one and all among the fair sex. Sensationnally low was the gown she wore at

Devonshire house. Some pronounced it improper. At the back it was cut right to the waist line, and in a broad curve which quite reveals the whole width of the shoulder right to the waist. Crowds



to a great deal or confusion in foreig countries.

It is estimated that in 1903 the United States produced 18,009,000 long tons of pig iron and consumed 17,700,724 tons. In the same year the estimated production of Germany was 10,017,900 tons and of England 8.811.200 tons. The consumption of these two countries is given, respectively, as 6,665,300 tons and 6.051.000 tons. On that estimate we produced almost as much pig iron as did our two largest rivals combined. and we consumed almost 5,000,000 tons more than they did. Our home consumption shows a falling off from the figures given for 1902, while both England and Germany show an increase in domestic consumption.

The scenic tunnel under the Horseshoe Falls of the Niagara, which has just been completed, was undertaken for the Niagara Falls Queen Victoria Park Commission in order to provide a perfectly safe view of the cataract from below. A shaft was sunk 127 feet and from this a tunnel was constructed. curving out under the Horseshoe Falls 800 feet. From this laterals were run into the gorge, where large observation rooms will be constructed of glass where tourists can sit in easy chairs and look out. A large electric elevator has been put into the shaft, and from to death. the bottom a large board walk has been constructed to the mouths of the various tunnels.

According to a leading Italian real estate operator, up to 1886 there was not one Italian owner of real estate in the districts in New York city where they now predominate. He has recently completed a list of more than eight hundred land owners, the aggregate holdings being in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. While this is hardly comparable to the enormous possessions of the Hebrews it sufficiently illustrates the thrift of the Italian population. The prevailing form of real estate investment, of course, is the tenement house. Italians are prompt payers on rent day, and this habit has given an unquestioned earning power to the Italian tenement. Purchasers are found practically in all classes. There are four well defined pass by the members of one society Italian districts in Manhattan. The upon the sphere of another should be first is in the Fourth ward, extending from Park Row to the East River, not only that circumscribed districts

City Journal says that the Texas steers are all gone. There was a time when the Texas steer breed of cattle covered the grazing grounds of the Southwest. They were the descendants of the longhorned cattle which the early Spanish explorers and adventurers brought from their homes across the seas. Hundreds of thousands of them ranged the unfenced pastures, rendering little more than a small tribute of hide and tallow to the Mexican or beef to the Indian. Finally the cowboy came into existence, and these wild denizens of the plains were dragged from their high estate and became the subjects of sordid commerce. These cattle were rough in appearance and usually brown, dun and black in color, there being no deep reds and roans. Their

horns, however, were their really disgastritis. tinguishing feature. These were impense often from four to five feet cross from tip to tip. They were naturally wild brutes. Some of them could never be rounded up, but had to be shot in order that the others might be

got under some kind of control. There were in every herd a few fighters which the cowboys called "mossheads," They would fight viciously among themselves or with the other cattle, and would frequently gore the horses of the cowboys

The longhorns have now practically all disappeared. Their place has been taken by graded and thoroughbred cattle of a much larger size and value. The change is for the better, and though there are no more Texas steers there are still many steers from Texas.

GERMAN MISSIONARY WORK.

tails for fifty cents each, with the com-German missionaries in Africa are pliments of the generous Hawailan. possibly more humane than discreet. The German Kolonialbund has adto the imperial chancellor, Count yon Buelow, a petition praving for the establishment of a system of state control of missionaries in German colonies. It suggests that in view of the troubles caused among the natives by varieties of doctrine, the Government should assign separate spheres of influence to the different missionary socletles, and that encroachment or tresprohibited. Moreover, the Bund asks sand dollars. This is my second hunting tour to the Dark Continent. On the Spruce and Ferry streets to Catherine. shall be strictly preserved, but that first my party killed six elephants, and

market and it failed to catch on." Kirleveled lorgnettes and the eyeglasses by-"So it dld; but he immediately put for it was superb creation by Worth up the stuff in bales and re-advertised of dull gold cloth, through which ran it as 'Hygienic Horse-bedding' and it's shimmering lines of glittering threads. selling all over the country!"-Puck. Her neck looked like alabaster, and Side Light on History .-- Romulus and twisted and colled upon her throat were Remus were having a pillow fight, when priceless ropes of strung pearls and the wolf, who would not be kept from diamonds

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the door, happened in. "Don't fight," said the wolf, admonishing, "it's naughty." "This is only a sham battle, said omulus, as Remus hit his again. This cheap wit was too much for the wol!, who went out and made Rome

howl.-Chicago Journal. Wrong Dlagnosis-Not long ago and old colored woman of Virginia visited a doctor and informed him that he husband was seriously Ill. The doctor hast ened home with her, and upon making a diagnosis of the man's case informed the wife that he had a hopeless case of "Gastritis!" ejactulated the old wo

man. "De Lawd knows I don't know how he ever got gastritis, 'cause I don't burn a thing but coal ile in dis house, an' but powerful little of that."-Philadelphia Ledger.

LAVISH SPENDER FROM HAWAII. W. H. Ellis, the Hawalian Count of Monte Cristo, is a big man, in the prime of life, and of even darker complexion than his noted countrywoman, ex-Queen Lil. The more of his sort that comes to Washington the better, particularly in the dull interval that a recess of congress ever brings. Mr. Ellis is a gentleman who by his habits adds the joyousness of any community

that is favored by his presence. His slightest purchase is a benefaction, and the mere matter of cigars he expends from five to ten dollars per diem. When getting ready to leave the city an employe of the hostelry was handed six boxes of a brand that re-

Mr. Ellis has every right to be a highroller and lavish spender, for he has sources of revenue that bring him a royal income. Besides his sugar estates in the islands, he owns coffee plantations in Cuba, copper mines in old Mexico and diamond mines in Africa. His collection of shining gems is worth the ransom of a king. "All the pleasure I have in life," said he to a Post reporter, "is giving my friends a good time; and I would value my fortune as nothing if I couldn't make those I like happy. I am on my way to Africa now on the biggest hunting trip of my life and shall carry twenty-five friends along as my guests. The junket will cost me twenty thou-

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Close Game Replete With Good Plays-Score Two to One-Karns Walks Off Washington 001:10002-512 sion. It was stated at the New Haven Batteries-Rhoades and Abbott; Orth hospital that she was in a very critical With the Honors-Worcester, Bridgeport and Holyoke Win.

Hariford, June 16 .- Hartford and New Haven played a ten-inning game to-day and Karns had all the better of New York 3 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 0-10 11 3 assistance of a blanket he extingulahed batteriez-Sudhoff and Kahoe; Ches- the flames. the argument. He allowed but five hits and assisted in getting the run in the sixth which tied the score. He hit safely in the tenth, stole second and scored the winning run on Fitzmaurice's muff of Daly's fly. Three fast double plays were features. The score:

New Haven. r. 1b. p.o. a. e. Connell, rf Hayward, 3b Bannon, ss Fitzmaurice, cf Golden, If Canavan, 1b 0 15

Ahearn, c Anderson, 2b Corcoran, p 0 0 1

Totals 1 5 *28 15 3 Hartford

Hartion	201				
	r.	1b.	p.o.	a,	e.
Quigley, 3b	0	1	3	2	0
Daly, 2b	0	1	4	4	9
O'Hare, If	0	θ	1	0	.0
Henry, cf	0	.0	1	Ð	0
Snooke, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Cross, ss	0	2	0	5	2
Bunyan, 1b	0	1	14	0	0
King, c	1	1	4	0	. 8
Karns, p	1	3	1	1	0
Totals	1.2	s	30	12	2

"One out when the winning run was made.

Score by innings:

New Haven 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Summary; Two-base hits-Bannon,

Cross, Fitzmaurice. Struck out-By Karns 2, by Corcoran 5. Bases on balls -By Karns 2, by Corcoran 2. Stolen bases-Hayward, O'Hare, Karns. Left on bases-Hartford 7. New Haven 6. Earned runs-Hartford 1. Double plays -Daly to Bunyan 2; Corcoran to Canavan. Time of game-One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire-Kennedy. Attendance-Six hundred.

WORCESTER 5, SPRINGFIELD 0. Worcester, June 16 .- Robinson, the eighteen-year-old youngster, pitched a great game for Worcester to-day, allowing Springfield but three hits. The Mrs. M. Washburn. visitors did not get a man beyond second base throughout the game and but quet hall. two past first. Worcester bunched hits in the third. A feature was Turner's batting. The score by innings:

R.H.E. Worcester00311000*-512 1 Springfield000000000-034 Batterles-Robinson and Connolly; Hess and Connor.

Trip Will Not be Made to Coney Island BRIDGEPORT 7, MERIDEN 5. Meriden, June 16 .- Two long files by At a hastily-called meeting of the Foster, which were misjudged by Left committee of arrangements for the Fielder Buckley and turned into two-Harugarl excursion to Coney Island baggers, assisted Bridgeport materially

R.H.E. ter and Farreli. At Cleveland-Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-2 8 4 and Drill. At SL Louis-

St. Louis 100000110-311 2 He heard her screams and with the bro and McGuire.

At Detroit-Detroit02300010*-612 1 Philadelphia ...010103000-511 1 Batteries-Mullin and Buelow; Plank and Powers. Inunch, the Quantta. An eleven pound six ounce blackfish was landed by Mr. Casariego. The next prize was an

Eastern League.
At Baltimore-Baltimore 8, Montrea
At Jersey City-Jersey City 6, Buffal
At Newark-Rain.
BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW
and the second se

Welcome Their President, Dr. Wm. C. Sturgis. The senior and punior chapters of the

and Oklahoma, «

ent.

There are a large number of entries and Yale men will act as judges. Brotherhood of St. Andrew met in the parish house of Christ church last

WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE. evening to the number of about one hundred and welcomed the honorary Miss Janie N. Pearson of 276 Wooster street will sail for England by the president, Dr. W. M. C. Sturgis, who seamship Campania on Saturday. Miss gave an informal address. He spoke of Pearson goes to Carlisle to visit relathe condition of the brotherhodd in the tives. She will also travel considerably section of the country in which he is through England and Scotland and exnow located, namely, Iowa, Kansas pects to return home sometime in the fall.

One of the successful fishing parties

of seven on Harry Leigh's naphtha

eight pound four ounce fish landed by

Mr. James B. Smith, the broker on Orange street. Walter Leigh and the

other members of the party rejolced

with the successful fishermen. This is no fish story, as the fine fish head in the window of the National Cah Regis-ter company yesterday testified.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET. The New Haven High school inter-

class track meet will be held this after-

noon at the Yale field at 2:30 o'clock.

R.H.E. of Wednesday off Milford was a party

Other addresses were made by the rector, Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan, Arthur H. Kinney, H. F. Blogg, Frank CHILDREN'S DAY RALLY. The Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary conference of southeastern Westervelt, Mr. Hough and Mr. Chas. H. Fowler, all of whom expressed their Connecticut will hold its yearly chil-dren's day rally at Mansfield's grove, pleasure in renewing their acquaint-East Haven, Saturday, June 18, at 10 ance with Dr. Sturgis. The meeting concluded with prayer and benediction a. m. Subject, "Imaginary Trip to Jaby the rector, after which a social hour was enjoyed, the ladies of the parish serving light refreshments.

VISITED ETHEL CHAPTER. Ethel chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., of Westville entertained their grand offi-

FIFTY NEW MEMBERS. cers Wednesday evening. They were At the regular meeting of the Young highly complimented by the officers on Men's Republican club fifty new memtheir fine work. All of the gentlemen bers were taken in. At the conclusion on the board of the grand matron were of the business session a splendid enpresent. Remarks were made by the tertainment was carried out, including grand matron, Mrs. E. Sawtelle, worthy grand patron, E. Baldwin; as-sitant grand patron, Mrs. Stebbins, secretary; Past Worthy Grand Matron a most instructive address by Prof. H. C. Emery of Yale. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Holilday, the grand sentinel, and HARRY WOODSTOCK HERE. Past Worthy Patron Pond, Past Wor-Harry Woodstock, former organist at thy Grand Matron Mrs. Wolcott, Pa-St. Paul's church this city, and now in tron Marsh of East Haven, Mrs Gercharge of the organ in St. Barnaby's church at Irvinton-on-Hudson, came to trude Holliday of Mystic chapter, and New Haven especially on Wednesday Refreshments were served in the banto preside at the organ for the Phizzen-Recitations were given by Mrs. and Miss Thompson and a dust was sung by Mrs. Graft and Miss Rus-

tendance is desired.

ell, the social hour being much enjoyed. There were many visitors pres-

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solidate the grandchildren of the war came their pilers, and out came the veterans of 1851-5. Her society should teeth of those dead and dying on the at least have the merit of voluminous battlefields. It is a horrible idea, but enrolment. It has already led to sug-gestions for aunts fo the heroes of San Juan Hill, brothers-in-law of conscripts or the sixtles and first cousins once re- had fought and died under Lord Wolsea, m. Subject, "Imaginary Trip to sa and ladies' hour; also recitations by the children, and tableaux. All are asked to Dr. Johnson, is the last refuge if a opinion too strong to permit the wicked scoundrel. Socially it is rather the last transaction to be carried through. Not

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refuge of a fool. Perhaps we can get so far from where the prosperous tooth beyond the wars, and organize all the factor has just died there used to live relatives of Carnegie heroes. A heroic a cutter . of corns. Everybody knew race needs no hero fund. A race of him-old Wolf. He did not aspire to the patriots needs no patriotic gossip part-ies. Historical societies should be comosed of historians. Snobbishness, pe- paid him their 3 guineas a year. One of dauttry, and their kindred vices consist them was an archishop, who while he In putting an over-emphasis on some submitted a painful corn to the razor, one possession or distinction, and the plied his persuasive tongue upon the

smaller the trait celebrated the pettier curter. Here was a Jew to be convert-the vice, Pedantry, which is the vanity ed. "Sir, if you will go on talking. I of knowledge, is therefore a step or two above snobbishness, which is the vani-ty of class. The singular fertility die," was another grim way he he had shown by the genealogy societies in de-vices for making themselves ridiculous is to be explained by the absurdity of Stock exchange, and everybody who mayer-Mason nuptials. His renditions were, as always, excellent. ELECTED PRESIDENT. Mason Trowbridge, 1905 L. S., has been elected president of the Law school V. M. C. A. for the sector of the sector flores and sector flores and

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que will be well employed if they hasen the end of queens, daughters, and SHEAHAN daines. Our librarians are kept busy

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n winning to-day's game. Meriden succeeded in tying the score in the eighth. only to go to pieces in the next inning and allow Bridgeport two runs on three bad errors and a wild pitch by Rogers. The game was marked by hard hitting by both sides, twenty-one hits, with a total of thirty bases, being made during the game. The score by innings: R.H.E.

Meriden011101010-511 4 Bridgeport0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-7 10 1 Batteries-McCullough and O'Rourke; Rogers and Theisen.

HOLYOKE 7, NEW LONDON 0. New London, June 16 .- Rube Vickers held New London to five scattered hits at Armstrong park this afternoon and scored a shut-out, while Holyoke hit Palge safely seventeen times and piled up seven runs. New London was not not in the running at any time and was badly outclassed. The score by innings: R.H.E.

New London ... 00000000000 5 1 Vickers and Schincel.

National League.

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R.H.E. St. Louis000110010-3 7 3 New York0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-4 6 2 Batteries-O'Neill and Grady; Mathewson and Bowerman.

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which was to have been given on Sun- full attic, practically sixteen stories, day 26, it was voted to indefinitely post-This is principally by pone the trip. reason of the fact that the steamer other half containing the power plant, General Slocum, which was burned on is 20 feet deep. The foundations extend Wednesday, was engaged for the comfive feet below this, so that the entire ing excursion. This season of the year height of the construction from bottom brings with it a great demand for exof foundations is 235 feet, entirely concursion boats, and in consequence most crete and steel. In fact, is is a conof those available for this purpose have crete box of S-inch walls, with concrete been secured for all of the Sundays and

NO HARUGARI EXCURSION.

on June 26;

floors and roofs, concrete beams, other days convenient for picnickers. This makes it well-nigh impossible to whole entirely devoid of the usual 11 secure another boat and the attendant beams, Z-bars, angle iron, plates, rivets horror of a repetition of the accident and bolts. It consists merely of bars would cause many others to refrain embedded in concrete, with the ends in-

from going, hence the postponement.

MASTER BUTCHERS.

from 4 to 6 inches thick of white marble State Association Held Their Annual for the lower three stories, glazed gay Session Here Yesterday. brick for the next eleven, and glazed

The sixteenth annual meeting of the with terra cotta for the top story and Connecticut Association of Master Butchers was held yesterday in their cornice. hall in the Insurance building. There

system of cold-twisted square bars was were about sixty representatives in atused throughout. This gives exceltendance. The report of President Tenlent, results, due to the greatly inant, of this city, was read and approvcreased tensile strength of the bars afed. This report contained several recter twisting, and the mechanical grip mmendations with reference to the reof the twisted bar on the concrete. lation of the state association to the

The floors are continuous slabs five national organization. nches thick, reinforced with a mesh At the afternoon session officers for of three-quarter inch square twisted he ensuing year were chosen, the pressteel bars from eighteen to twenty ident being Joseph Ansel, of Meriden. inches on centers in both directions, I. W. Stillman, of Danbury, was reand strengthened by a beam or rib elected secretary. After the business across the center of the column bay of had been transacted adjournment was sixteen by thirty-two feet, dividing this taken to Moegling's at Savin Rock. into two panels, each sixteen feet where a fine shore supper was disposed

square, without any other supporting The columns have stiffened bars TWO MEN ARRESTED FOR THEFT. placed on two opposite sides near the J. M. Rose (colored) was arrested surface to take the wind strains. They esterday afternoon and charged with are further reinforced near the center the theft of twenty yards of oil cloth belonging to Mrs. A. N. Robinson of 81 by compression bars, which take up all such load as may be required in excess of the carrying capacity of the con-crete along. These bars not being in Webster street. It is alleged that the loth was stolen from the back yard and that it was afterwards sold to a tension need not be twisted, and acjunk dealer named Harris Gordon of 51 cordingly plain round bars were used

Webster street. Angelo Mongiglio was arrested yesof various sizes, according to location. from two and one-half to three and erday afternoon and charged with the one-half inches in the basement, ditheft of two quarts of strawberries, It minishing in numbers and sizes in sucs alleged that he entered the garden ceeding stories until they were reduced of William A. Farnam, the market garto one inch, and then entirely abaniener, on Crescent street, and after doned at about the tenth floor, from eating all he wanted to carried off more which point on the concrete was suffiin his pockets. cient to do all the work. The interior

DID NOT INSPECT LAMPS.

milled off and were joined just above The regular weekly meeting of the the floor level by a sleeve of steam oard of finance was held in City hall pipe, a triffe larger than the bars and ast evening. Owing to the fact that grouted with coment. They were then three members of the board were abtied together firmly at three or four sent, nothing but routine business was points around them. The exterior of transacted. It was also decided to postwind bars were joined in the center of pone the proposed inspection of the the story height by splices, which con-lighting situation in the Eight ward sisted of several smaller bars wired until the next meeting. about the joint. The columns were

MEET THIS AFTER NOON. The outing meeting of the Mary Clap the bars near the surface at intervals Wooster chapter will be held at the of from twelve to eighteen inches Ansantawae club house, West Haven, throughout the height .- Architectural this afternoon. Record.

rising to a height of 210 feet above the MONEY IN CORNS AND TEETH. sidewalks. The one-half of the base ment is the usual 12 feet deep; but the Men Who Amassed Fortunes From

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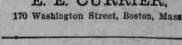
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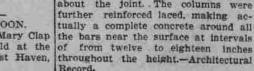
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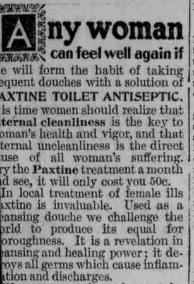
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Mr. Beardsley of New Haven and Rev.

John Williams of New York city as-

The graduating exercises began aft-

er chapel, opening with the Latin salu-

tatory by corge Whipple Hubbard of

ity college. The annual prizes were distributed by Headmaster Mulford, the

recipients being: Sixth form, Grosvenor

The diplomas were presented by

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diction by the Rt. Rev. E. S. Lines,

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ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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graduation of Miss Irene Doscor Sav-

age, of Amsterdam, N. Y., from St.

Mary's institute, which will take place

Mrs. Harry Lindsley of New York is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Smith of Center street, West Ha-

and Mrs. William Halper of 201 Portsea

street, Mrs. Honfield was formerly

Mrs. M. J. Ford has returned to her

Miss Downes of Main street, West

Haven, has gone to Hackensack, N. J.,

for a visit of two weeks' with relatives.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. John

with pneumonia. Dr. Winne is in at-

Mrs E. S. Munn has returned to her

home on Whalley avenue after a short

visit in New Britain with Mrs. Frank

Slater, Miss Slater formerly lived in

ors at the town hall this evening.

WALLINGFORD.

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Friday, June 17.

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Basebail-Savin Rock Grounds, Colificania-Southern Pacific Ry, Civil Service Board-Meeting, Cremo Cigars-Dealers, Cutionta Soap-Druggists, Down Goes the Price-S. Adams, For Rent-House-109 York Street, Goodles-Boston Grocery Co. Graduation Gifts-Wells & Gunde, Lose Cortains-Howe & Stelson Co. New Ponatoes-D. M. Walch & Son, Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Desmond Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Combined Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Oxfords-M. H. Shoe Co. Petures-Gamble-Combined Co. Notice to Contractors-C. W. Kelly, Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Co. Notice to Contractors-C. Shoe Co. Notice to Cont

WEATHER RECORD.

nome after a short visit to Seymour. Washington, D. C., June 16, 8 p. m. Forscast for Friday and Saturday— For New England: Fair Friday, cool-in western Maine; Saturday fair, armer in west portion; light to fresh cet to northwest winds, becoming va-She attended the dedication of the Soldiers' monument in that plast last Saturday. Mrs. Jane Wilmarth of Whalley ave nue was in Wallingford Wednesday to attend the funeral of heracousin.

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Rivers of New York.

For eastern New York: Fair in in-terior, showers on the coast Friday morning followed by clearing; Satur-day fair, variable winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, June 16.

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BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day, 1:40 p. m. Saturday afternoon in the Congregational chapel the King's Daughters will hold a sewing meeting. Plans for a picnic, to be held in the near future, Merwin of Orange, returned to her will be made.

The Daughters of the King of St. Paul's church will tender a reception to the new rector, Rev. James DeWolf Perry, in the guild room of the parish house on Monday evening.

Captain Cowles, of the detective bureau, has in his office at police headquarters a fur boa which was found at the circus grounds. The owner may have it by calling and proving her prop-

Every member of the Germania Bievele club is requested to attend the regular meeting to-night in Harugari hall as at that time the place of the outing and further particulars concerning the event will be announced

Section New Haven, socialist labor party, will hold a public discussion meeting in A. O. F. hall, 781 Chapel dustrial school, The other day, while in the lock-up here, when Prosecutor chen cabinet. Although completely

BIG CROWDS AT WHITE CITY. The forty minutes of vaudeville for en cents at the Bijou theater in the

White City drew so well this week that OLDEST EPISCOPAL ACADEMY'S another company is engaged to open on Friday. The performance is supple-

sented by an exposure of an oplum ien. Those of the audience who wish and Other People Known in This Cityto know exactly how an oplum den ooks, what the stuff smells like, and Interesting Social Events Here and to converse with a Chinaman who nokes real opium, are invited behind the scenes to see the Chinaman who General J. R. Hawley, Mrs. Hawley mokes four pills every day. A new and the children have left Washington eries of open air attractions has been to spend a portion of the summer at ngaged for next week. Shellbock, th high diving terrier, who climbs a ladder forty feet in height and leaps from Miss Lottie Fehiberg, daughter of Mr. the top, being held over until Sunday. and Mrs. Albert Fehlberg, has received

SAVIN ROCK THEATER.

The John B. Wills Comedy company roduced last night the musical farce omedy, "Two Old Cronies.' It is full of ery funny situations and bright, clean omedy. Mr. Wills made quite a hit, nd he is very funny, so is the great

Richards and the rest of the company. Matinees every day at 3:15. Evenings land J. Mulford, the headmaster, and at 8:15. the assistant masters, and conducted over the school buildings, which in Next Week vaudeville commences.

The bill is headed by the European sensation, "Naida." She carries all her Mrs. S. D. Bonfield and daughter, many respects have undergone changes Lilitan, of Corona, Ala., are visiting Mr. own scenery, costumes and electric She is the rage all over the er in the chapel, conducted by Headcountry. Her engagement is only for next week. There will be seven other master Mulford, and in which also Rev.

big acts.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS THE CLASS OF 1904, STRONG by President Flavel S. Luther of Trin-

SCHOOL,

Widman of Whalley avenue is quite ill Held Outing at Mansfield's Grove-Strawberry Festival Well Attended-Epworth League Social-A Surprise

> Party. The class of 1994 of Strong school held their outing at Mansfield's grove

The junion high school class of West vesterday afternoon. The class left Haven will give a reception to the senthe school in trolley cars s: noon and Mrs. J. J. Merwin of Orange spent returned early in the evening. Yes-Wednesday with her daughter. Mrs. terday was class day at the school. Harry Thompson of Washington ave-The histories and prophecies were read during the morning. The historians, Mrs. Noyes of Campbell avenue has

who dealt quite harshly with their been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. classmates, were: Maurice Connelly, Mrs. Leonidas Alling, who has been Harry Hall, Owen Carrington and the gues tof her mother, Mrs. Alpheus Leon Hausman. The prophecies were read by Harold Towner, Harry Sheehome in Germantown, Pa., Thursday. han, Beatrice Hemingway and Norris

Osborn. The strawberry festival of the Girls' Aid society of the Grand Avenue Con-The continued cases against Fredergregational church was well attended ick Bassett and Maurice Dishaw, and besides disposing of all the strawcharged with statutory rape on Emma berries, five gallons of ice cream were

May Delaney, came up Wednesday morning in the borough court before Judge Judd. Attorney P. T. O'Brien, of The friends of Miss Sarah Smith of Lenox street will be pleased to hear Meriden, were counsel for Bassett and that she has recovered from the affects The accused were brought up of her fall last winter, having been here Tuesday night on the 8:28 train able to get around Wednesday for the from New Haven fail and put in the first time in four months.

ockup over night. The Delaney girl On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shannon of Chatham street was brought over from the Industrial school Tuesday afternoon. The Delaney were agreeably surprised by a number girl was the only witness put on, there of friends, the occasion being their fifth being no defense put in. Bassett and wedding anniversary. Among those Dishaw were bound over to the July present were Mrs. McKeon, Mrs. B. C. term of the superior court under one Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Small, Mr. and thousand dollar bonds. They were ta- Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walling ken back to the New Haven jall. The and others. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon re-Delaney girl was taken back to the In- ceived numerous gifts in woodenware.

ANNIVERSARY AT CHESHIRE citizens and Christian men. He gave words of encouragement to Headmaster Mulford.

Judge C. La Rue Munson of New York, president of the alumni, respo ed for the graduates. Dr. Hart of Hartford, who graduated forty-five years ago, and Rev. John Williams of New York also spoke briefly, and the Many Attend from This City-Address exercises closed with with the benedic by President Luther of Trinitytion of Rev. Mr. Morgan of New Ha-Distribution of Prizes-Alumni Din-

It was announced that Mr. Cook, ner Held-Bishop Lines Tonstmaster who had served as secretary of the alumni for many years had resigned. George Edward Wright of Boston, class of 1871, was chosen in his stead. At the trustees meeting J. Levering Jones Cheshire, June 16 .- In observance of of Philadelphia and Robert Garrett of the 110th anniversary of the Cheshire Baltimore were added to the board. schoo, the oldest Episcopal academy in

HELD REGULAR MEETINDG.

tinguished alumni attended the gradua-Admiral Foote Woman's Relief Corps tion of the senior class at the school Transact Considerable Business. to-day. The New York alumni came

Admiral Foote Woman's Relief Corps No. 3, held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, transacting considerable business, after which they istened to an interesting Illustrated "Realth Talk" by Lillie Dustin. The society will meet with Mrs. Ellen Kirkham, of East Haven, on Wednesday June 29. The members were requested to call on Mrs. Elizabeth Shelly, corner of Kimberly avenue and Scranton street, on her birthday, which will be ninety-first. Mrs. Shelley is remarkably active and so is her husband, Comrade Shelley, Letters of condo lence were ordered sent to Mrs. Smith on the death of her daughter, and Mrs. Belcher on the death of her son. The graves of deceased members will be decorated, the committee to notify when they complete their plans. An ice cream and literary entertainment will be given Wednesday, June 22, in G. A. R. Hall, Court street.

YALE GUN CLUB ACTIVE.

Buck of Cheshire, George W. Hubbard The Yale Gun club is holding regular of Providence; fourth form, J. E. Brown of Poughkeepsie, and C. C. shoots on Mondays and Wednesdays at their grounds on Derby avenue near Griffith of Lexington, Va.; first form Yale Field. Great interest is taken in by Harold Lines of Newark and Arthe sport. At a meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. P. Kineon, '058, cap-The prize in politics from the sixth form went to Master Hubbard; and tain; J. Borden '6, secretary and treasprizes for good order in rooms to Luurer ther Sherman of Prividence and John

The intercollegiate gun shoot will be held at Princeton next fall, on the morning of the Yale-Princeton football

The final shoot of the season will be held at ten o'clock Saturday.

and all anxious to testify in a substantial way to their gratitude for Smith D. Bradley, the florist, who has provided some very handsome flowers for the lawn on Lombard street. It has been Mr. Bradley's custom for years to beautify the lawn surrounding No. 10's house, and this year he has been unusually generous. The grounds present very proud of it,

CHARLES GRANNISS.

News has reached Branford of the death of Charles Granniss in Trenton, N. J., Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Granniss was for many years a resident of Branford, being engaged in the meat business there. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Charles Wilford and is survived by several brothers and sisters in the town and North Branford, among em being Mrs. Leveritt Chidsey and Alfred Granniss.

The remains will be brought to Branford for burial.

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A QUESTION

Board it was voted to send the follow

Dear sir: Will you please designate which member of the New Haven Civil

Service board you referred to in the

following, contained in a letter sent to

Mayor Studley in behalf of a committee

of the Connecticut Civil Service Reform

appointment of a republican to office,

but the appointment of a man who is

actively working in the interest of one

The members of the New Haven Civil

Service board at present are as follows:

Andrew, James D. Dewell, jr., James Wrinn (Superintendent of Police De-partment, ex-officio), Rufus R. Francher

(Superintendent, of Fire Repartment,

This letter is sent to you and to the

other signers of the letter of June 4 to

Pianist-Mr. Frederick J. Kinsley.

RUNAWAY IN CIRCUS CROWD.

street, turned into York and crossed

and was there captured. The horse es-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Bears the Char H. Flitching

the sidewalk.

on damaged.

Luzerne Ludington, president; Frank S.

of the appointing board is a very differ-

were one of the signers:

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ex-officio.)

letter of June 4 to Mayor Studley:

To Which a Specific Answer is Respect- To be Given at Lighthouse Point June fully Requested. 23. At the meeting on Wednesday even-ing of the New Haven Civil Service

The Phi Delta society, whose members are summering at Morris Cove. ng letter to each of the signers of the will give an invitation dance at Lightnouse Point June 28. This organization gave a number of dances in Warner Hall last winter which were largely atended, and were among the most popular of the winter. The music will be by Richard Miller's orchestra, which is regularly stationed at the Lighthouse association and of which letter you ditorium "We certainly do not object to the

PHI DELTA DANCE.

The Sterling circle of Foresters have their annual dance at Ligthouse Point-July 7.

DEATH OF MRS. FUSSELLI.

After an illness of about a week, Mrs. Pusselli passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bartholomew, of Montowese street, Branford, Tuesday morning at half-past seven o'clock. She has made her home with Mrs. Bartholomew for many years, and was in her usual health until stricken

with a shock a week ago.

bishop of the Newark diocese. The graudating exercises were held on the lawn just to the south of the main school building, a delightful place. as the mid-day sun was tempered by the shade of the tall elms, the branches of which formed an arch over the space occupied by the chairs of the spectators and the platform from which the speakers delivered their special The alumni dinner and post prandial exercises were given in the

chool hall, and this began at 1:30, and as one of the most delightful occaions the school has ever witnessed. Bishop Lines was toast master, and each respondent not only had much to say of the school and its history, but each contributed anecdote and story in a happy vein which kept his auitors in Jolly mood. It was stated that this was the largest gathering of alumni ever held at the school and the lasses represented were as far back as 1859, almost half the term of the chool's existence.

In welcoming the alumni and friends, Bishop Lines said that the occasion was unique in that probably no other church school in the country could oast of its 110th anniversary. He paid

MR. BRADLEY'S KINDNESS. The members of fire company No. 10

a very beautiful appearance and the firemen as well as their neighbors are

street, this evening; subject, "The Right to Freedom of Speech." Rev Alexander F. Irvine will open the dis-

The members of the American Asso ciation of Park Superintendents left this city yesterday after their twodays' sojourn here and went to Meriden, where they spent the day making a tour of Hubbard and other parks in that city.

Frank Colver, who is employed in the Tontine, and Miss Lena Cashion, of 58 Bridge street, have surprised their friends by quietly getting married. Rev. Dr. Leets, of Dwight Place church, tied the knot. They will reside at 13 Dixwell avenue.

Ernest T. Gadd, a member of Troop of Mount Holvoke college and also of A, cavalry, and Miss Cleora A. Wooding, daughter of Milo O. Wooding, of has had four years' experience as a Augurville, were married on Wednesteacher. At a meeting Tuesday evening in C. day evening at the home of the bride by Rev. Charles F. Clarke, of Whitney-H. Tibbits' office to take steps towards The couple will reside in Augurthe proper observance of Independence wille. day,

Governor Chamberlain has signed a requisition upon the governor of New Hampshire for the extradition of Patrick Cronan, who came out of the New Hampshire state prison yesterday after serving a sentence for horse theft. He is wanted to answer to the same charge in this state.

Charles T. Coyle has bought from Rutherford Trowbridge and fifteen other heirs of the Henry Trowbridge estate property at the corner of Water and Portsea streets. It is a part of the old Russell lumber yard, 200 feet on Water street and 137 feet on Portsea street, and is assessed for \$10,000.

The trustees of the Union Trust company have elected Edwin L. Chapman assistant treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William F. Bartlett, which occurred several months agos Mr. Chapman has been with the Trust company for a long term of years and is regarded as an efficient and obliging official of the bank.

An examination of the injury to the steamer Chester W. Chapin, which was run on the rocks at Riker's Island, in the East river, Tuesday night, shows a small crack close to the keel. The Chapin will be taken off the line and drydocked for repairs. While the steamer is out for repairs the Rhode Island, of the Stonington line, will take her place.

city court, as it was thought that the man was not right mentally. At Bene-Complaints have been made recently to the city attorney that the door at the dict & Pardee's yesterday morning it entrance of the Soldiers' monument on was stated that his accounts were East Rock is barred against all comers straight, and his act was not in any and that on neither holidays nor Sunway connected with business troubles. days can citizens take their friends up Huntington had been despondent for in the monument to get a view of the several months because of family troucity. Superintendent Amrhyn, who has bles. His wife had not been living charge of the public parks, said that with him lately, having been taken out the gates have been kept closed on acof town by relatives. Besides the actions in Bay View park which caused count of trouble which has been exhis arrest on May 14, Huntington had perienced in keeping the monument attempted suicide previously by gas. tairway clear.

Downs went out to see them, they were surprised they gave the guests a royal singing "In Dear Sing Sing." welcome and a good time. Two boys, John O'Donnell, aged elev-The Epworth league social given it

the same. The two boys were put in

charge of Probation Officer M. D. Mun-

Miss Lotta M. Clancey, of Northamp-

on, Mass., who succeeds Miss Mary

F. M. Cowles reported a balance

L. M. Hubbard, Rev. W. A. Spinney.

W. Hassett, J. Gaffney, W. O. Cart-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Bookkeeper Shoots Himself on Account

of Family Troubles.

Joseph D. Huntington of 562 Chapel

street, a bookkeeper employed by Ben-

edict & Pardee, committed suicide yes

terday morning by shooting himself.

Huntington was about sixty-three years old and he acted queerly for

some time past. He was recently ar-

View park, his case being nolled in the

rested for flourishing a revolver in Bay

Bond at the High school, is a graduate

son, who is to make an investigation.

en years, and George O'Donnell, aged the parlors of the East Pearl street thirteen years, sons of Daniel O'Don- chudrch last evening was well attendnell, were in the borough court Wednesed and a good sum realized by the day morning before Judge Judd, sale of ice cream. A large amount of charged with stealing coal from the old rubber was reselved which will be electric light plant, Everett Curtiss turned into cash. and William Rundle testified to seeing

John O'Donnell taking the coal. The boy testified to taking coke from the ELWOOD H. SMITH DEAD. ash heap and some pieces of coal near

Prominent Oyster Dealer Passed Away Last Night.

Elwood H. Smith, president of the Jeremiah Smith & Sons, dealers in oysters, and a very prominent resident of New Haven, died at 7 o'clock last night the Springfield Business college, and at the family residence, 78 Howard avenue. He had been ill but about a week and death was resultant from an opera-

tion for hemorrhoids which was performed some few days ago. The deceased was fifty-six years old and was the son of the late Jeremiah

of twenty-seven dollars, which was left from the amount collected last Smith. He was born in West Haven for the same purpose, was on and had resided in this city most of his hand. The following committee of life, being engaged in the oyster busitwenty-one was appointed to make the ness. He had been eminently successnecessary arrangements: Attorney C. ful in this enterprise, and it is said that A. Harrison, W. H. Edsall, W. J. Leav- his estate will inventory about a half enworth, F A, Wallace, C, H, Tibbits, million of dollars. Mr. Smith was an Rev. J. Owen Jones, C. B. Yale, Judge xemplary citizen, a model husband and a kind ather, eminently honorable Rev. A. G. Boynton, Rev. J. E. Wildin all his transactions with his fellowman, Rev. J. H. Carroll, Rev. H. Stone, nen, and one who gained the esteem and confidence of all with whom he wright, W. H. Newton, F. M. Cowles, ame in contact. By his right dealing B. M. Cooke, Selectman M. E. Cooke and generous spirit he had won for and R. H. Cowles. Attorney Harrison himself a host of close friends who will was made chairman and Supervisor keenly regret to learn of his demise. Cartwright secretary, G. M. Hallen-Smith is survived by a widow Mr. beck was selected as a committee on and four children, Elmer, Leon, Daisy music. The committee adjourned to and Lulu; also a brother, William meet on Friday evening. Smith, and four cousins, Marcus,

George, Riley and Willis, all residents of New Haven. Mr. Smith was prominently connected with the Masonic fraternity o fthe city, being a member of New Haven com mandery No. 2, Knights Templar, and

also a thirty-second-degree Mason. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

LIQUOR MEN IN SESSION.

State Organization Held a Meeting Yesterday.

A meeting of the liquor dealers of the state was held in Eagles' hall yesterday afternoon and last evening. Business of importance was transacted, but it was stated at the conclusion of the meeting that nothing was to be made public until after a session of the executive committee which is to be held in of the Bartenders' International union agreement with reference to the local mion.

bute to the founder of the school Bishop Seabury, who did not live, he said, to see the school planted on such a foundation as has contributed to its access and logevity. He recalled the names of some of the distinguished alumni, many of whom have left their

mark on the pages of the history o this country, and he predicted for the school an even brighter future in fiting out for the work of life many o

the great men of the future. Bishop Brewster spoke of the school from the diocesan point of view, and thought that the future was secure with the incentive of emulation of great leeds accomplished by such alumni a Admiral Foote and Major General Joseph Wheeler. He said that it was his arnest hope that in the future the school would not be classed as "a rich man's school," as he felt that such had

o place in our national life. Glovernor Chamberlain responded for he state and in the course of a very happy address, which kept his hearers continual smiles, he said that he be leved the state was proud of its educational institutions, among which the heshire school ranks very high. He said that he was proud of the state, of its people and of its natural beauty and he knew that in such beautiful surroundings the pupils of Cheshire must be incalcated with all that is good from nature, and given an inspiration that would fit them to become among

the great men of the nation. Dr. Olmsted of the Pomfret school rought his well wishes to Headmaster Mulford, with whom he had been as ociated. He said that he who gives his life to teaching makes as great s sacrifice as he who devotes his life o the ministry. Referring to what Bishop Brewster had said about the rich man's school, he said that it hould not be forgotton that rich men's ons have to be taught, and it should also be the duty of the school to teach the parents how to give. He made a lea for better training in fundamenals, especially English, saying that it s the duty of parents to see that helr sons are well grounded in English efore sending them to preparatory chools. Lack of the rudiments in this espect, he said, meant a long, constant drag to get them through a preparatory school and then through col

Professor Phillips responded for Yale in a scholarly address in which he emhasized the importance of mathemat-

es as a means of mental discipline. President Luther of Trinity respondd to tell the debt his college owes to Cheshire, saying that he would be always glad to welcome Cheshire graduates. He thought the future of the chool was very bright. Col. N. G. Osborn, Professor Woodbury, who rethis city next Wednesday. The chief tired as headmaster a year ago, and topic for consideration is the request who was introduced as the "Grand Old Man," also spoke. The latter said that for recognition of its international the aim of Cheshire should be to bring up its boys as manly men, of Christian character, and who will be Christian

The banner won by the Yale gymnas- Mayor Studley, by a vote of the Ne tic team in the interscholastic meet has Haven Civil Service board. been placed in the trophy room.



fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses

of Cuticura Resolvent. "My niece's little baby boy, two years old, was so badly afflicted with eczema that he needed constant watching. It was all over his face and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings his clothes would be stained with blood, and his face and hands would be cov-ered. His family never could take him ered. His family never could take him out, as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. She commenced using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last she had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured, and now his face is as smoo and rosy as though no sore had ever

been there to mar it." MRS. L. J. ROOT, JERUSALEM, N. Y. FHB. 12, 1898.

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