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aps Finally Corner Raiding Ships of the Vladivostok Squadron and Sink the Rurik.

### ATTLE LASTS FIVE HOURS

RUISERS ROSSIA AND GROMO-BIA SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

That Japan Now Controls the Sea-Reduction of Port Arthur to be

Washington, Aug. 1.-The Japanese ration has received a cablegram from kio, dated to-day, saying that "Adral Kamimura reports that our nadron, after five hours of severe hting with the three ships of the adivostok squadron on the morning the 14th, in the mouth of Tsushima and, sank the Rurlk. The other two ips, which appeared to have suffered avily, fled northward. Our damages Another cablegram to the legation

ys: "The commander of the Takeshinaval station says that our fleet ported by wireless telegraph that the adivostok squadron was sighted at 0 a. m. on the 14th. The cruiser kashiho subsequently reported that naval battle is being fought."

Tokjo, Aug. 14.-4 p. m.-Vice Admiral mimura encountered the Russian adiyostok squadron at dawn to-day rth of Tsu Island, in the Strait of rea, and attacked the enemy at once. e battle lasted for five hours and rehe Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk ited in a complete Japanese victory the cruisers Rossin and Gromobol to the northward, after having stained serious damage.

Vice Admiral Kamimura cables the vy department that the injuries inted upon his vessels were slight. It thought now that Japan has gained mastery of the sea. The fate of the crew of the Rurik is

t known. It is presumed that many them were killed or drowned. The rength of the fleet under Vice Admir-Kamimura is not known, but it is sumed that he had the Adsuma, Id-Iwate, Takashiho, and other

### TOKIO REJOICES.

rent Celebration in Honor of Togo's and Kamimura's Victories.

Tokio, Aug. 14.-8 p. m.-Flags are ing, lanterns are glimmering and tes of "Banzai" are ringing in the reets of Tokio to-night in honor of e victories gained at sea by Admiral go and Admiral Kamimura. Underneath the joility of the populace

s a feeling of deep satisfaction and atification at the disposal of a very esperately serious problem of war. The Russian squadron which cononted Admiral Togo refused battle. was stronger than, Admiral Togo's ladron in battleships and armored lifers, and had it elected to fight the stilt might have altered the fortunes war. The strength of the squadron hich opposed Admiral Togo compelled m to draw vessels from the squadron nder Vice Admiral Kamimura, and nis left the Japanese navy powerless operate against the Russian Vlad-

The raid conducted by the Vladivosk squadron in July was extremely xpensive to Japan, and not only was taliation tempting, but it was deanded by commercial interests.

stok squadron and unable to prevent

ie raids of these vessels.

The navy, however, grimly refused to arbor would soon be untenable for Rusian warships, that it would eventually et a fair fight in the open sea away om the Russian land batteries, and nat the Japanese would win. These ilculations of the navy were correct, nd the Russians, with the chances ven, have been hopelessly defeated. Vice Admiral Kamimura, after onths of weary and patient waiting, inally got his chance at dawn to-day T Tsu Island.

He sunk the Russian cruiser Rurik, nd sent the cruisers Gromobol and tossia fleeing back from the fight.

Japanese guns dominate the dockards at Port Arthur, and in view of his fact it would seem to be impossile to again make seaworthy or fightable he Russian battleships which have reurned to Port Arthur. It is probable hat the Russian battleship Czarevitch will disarm at Tsingchou.

The best possible naval force that Russia can now concentrate at Vladiostok is four cruisers. In the fight of August 10, the squad-

on under Admiral Togo was practically uninjured. The battleship Mikasa suffered the most but she continues on the fighting line. The cruisers Yakuma, Nisshin and

Kasuga also were hit, but temporary repairs already have been made and they are fully serviceable. Eleven wounded officers and sixty-

six wounded men arrived at Sasebo to-

The imperial prince, Hiroyashukwa sho, who holds the rank of commander on the Tennessee Central railroad sev-

region of the heart. His wound, howver, is slight.

The steamer Gaelic, bound for Shangal, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning ighted a Russian cruiser, evidently the Novik, steering southeast by east. This course showed her to be heading for

Van Diemen stralt. Van Diemen strait is about 120 miles south of Nagasaki, and it would be presumed that the Novik's going in that direction that she purposes to reach Vladivostok by the east coast of Japan.

### TO PRESS SEIGE.

Japanese Port Arthur Army Has Been Largely Reinforced.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-A dispatch from Mukden states that the the Japanese Port Arthur army has been largely reinforced and has taken up positions in two large bodies, one on the heights between Lungwungtao and Pigeon bay and the other on the hills near Louisa. bay. Guns have also been placed on the neights east of the Wolf hills.

The Bourse Gazette has received the following from its Liao Yang corre-"Twelve Japanese regiments have left

in the direction of Port Arthur. "It is stated on trustworthy authori-

ty that the Mikado has ordered that Port Arthur must be taken at any cost even if it necessitates the suspension of operations in Manchuria, and it is quite possible that the main Japanese force will proceed to Port Arthur within a "Rain has stopped all operations,"

General Attack Begins. Chefoo, Aug. 15-1:30 p. m.-A tele-

gram just received here from a reliable ource states that a general attack on Port Arthur began at 4 o'clock this

### Port Arthur Reported Fallen.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15,-5:49 a. m .-There is a persistent rumor that Port Arthur has fallen but it cannot be con-

There is no additional news regarding the whereabouts of the vessels of the Port Arthur squadron save that contained in foreign telegrams.

### JAP CASUALTIES, AUGUST 10. mperial Prince Among Those Wounded on Battleship Mikasa.

Tokio, Aug. 14-3 p. m.-The following sualties have been reported on the Japanese side during the action of August 10:

The battleship Mikasa had four officers killed and twenty-nine men severe wounded. Six officers and twentynine men were slightly wounded. Among the latter was the imperial prince Hiroyasukwacho.

The armored cruiser Yakumo had one officer and forty-nine men killed and one officer and eleven men wounded. On board the armored cruiser Nishin ten men were killed and seven officers and nine men wounded.

The armored cruiser Kasuga officers and fifteen men wounded. Torpedo boat No. 38 had one man killed and eight men wounded.

### Eighty-Seven Japs Massacred.

London, Aug. 15 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch dated August 14, says: Neumoro (Japan) telegram states that Russian colliers at Kamchatka massacred eighty-seven of the crew of the Japanese schooner Teichl."

### Promise to Return Destroyer.

London, Aug. 15 .- The Chefoo correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of August 13, says that Admiral Sah states that the Japanese promised

### to return the Ryeshitelni to-day.

Fear Wilmington, N. C., is to be De stroyed by Fire To-day.

NEGROES LEAVE IN ALARM.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 14.-Alarmed by the foolish prophesy of a negro from Newbern, N. C., who has visited this city from time to time within the "On August 1 past year, predicting that Wilmington heaven on Monday, August 15, hunake a diversion and grimly stuck to dreds of negroes left the city to-day, ort Arthur. It was confident that the and it is said that hundreds of others will leave to-night to escape what they firmly believe will be the total destruction of the city and its inhabitants. Housekeepers are practically without servants, and at least two of the large I was in port, when I was piratically lumber mills announce that they will attacked by the Japanese, who had aphave to close down to-morrow for want proached with two torpedo boats and a of hands. An effort was made by the police to-day to find the negro fanatic as though to enter into pour parlers, who has caused all the commotion Not having arms to resist, I ordered among the ignorant blacks, but the the making of preparations to blow up search was in vain, although he held my ship. one or more meetings in the negro quarter last week. The negro gave the name of George W. Richardson, and proclaims himself "Prince George III., ruler of the universe." He is thought to have returned to his home in New-

### IS GERMANY AIDING RUSSIA?

### secret Understanding Believed to Exist Between Them.

London, Aug. 15 .- The Pekin correspondent of the Times says that the escape of the Russian men-of-war to Tsingchou causes no surprise in the and a stoker. Four others were slight-Chinese capital. It has long been be- ly wounded. lieved, rightly or wrongly, he says, that secret understanding existed between Russia and Germany provding for this contingency.

### One Killled, Forty Injured. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.-One man

vas killed and about forty other persons were injured in a passenger wreck in the Japanese navy, was hit in the enty miles east of here to-day.

### STRONG PROTEST TO BE LODGED BY RUSSIA

SEIZURE OF RUSSIAN DE-STROYER IN NEUTRAL PORT.

Action Denounced as an Outrageou Violation of Chinese Neutrality-Statement Issued by Japanese Navy Department-Report of Russian Captain-Gave Orders to Prepare to Blow Up Ship-Had Already Disarmed Her.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-By command of the emperor Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has instructed M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, to request that France, on behalf of Russia, shall lodge a strong protest with the French minister at Tokio, M. Harmand, against what is described as an outrageous violation of Chinese neutrality and of universally recognized principles of international law involved in the Japanese attack on the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshitelni in a

The foreign powers have also been informed of the Russian declaration, and the Russian minister at Pekin, Paul Lessar, is charged to protest to the Chinese government with reference to the serious consequences the violation of neutrality which she permitted will en-

### STATEMENT FROM TOKIO.

apanese Navy Department's Version Che Foo Incident.

Tokio, Aug. 14-3 p. m .- The navy department has issued the following statement covering the Chefoo inci-

"According to reports received to date, the Asashiwo and Kasumi, beonging to the first destroyer flotilla, Captain Fujimoto commanding, were dispatched in search of the enemy's ships scattered during the engagement on the night of August 10. They found vessel resembling one of the enemy's destroyers and gave chase, but lost her in the darkness.

'Continuing the search, they discovered that she had entered the port of Chefoo. "The Japanese ships waited outside

the port, but the Russian failed to leave "Captain Fullmoto, anticipating its

scape during the night, if possible, to attack merchant vessels, entered Chefoo with the two destroyers and found the Russian destroyer Ryeshitelni remaining undisarmed "Lieutenant Terashima was then sent

to the Russian vessel with a message to the effect that the Japanese commander expected him to leave by dawn or "The Russian commander refused to

comply with either demand, and while the conference was still going on he was heard instructing his men to blov up the ship. "At the same time he caught hold of

Lieutenant Terashima and threw him overboard. "Our interpreter was next thrown overboard by some Russian sailors, and

others among the sailors showed signs of resistance. "While this was progressing the forward magazine exploded, killing some of our men. We then captured the de-

stroyer and retired. "Our loss by the explosion was one man killed and four men mortally

"Lieutenant Terashima, our interpreter and nine others of the boarding

party were wounded."

### RUSSIAN CAPTAIN'S VERSION. All Formulities as to Disarming Duly

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-The emperor has received the following telegram from Captain Shestakovsky, commander of the Russian torpedo-boat destroy-

"On August 11 I arrived at Chefoo from Port Arthur with the Ryeshitelni would be totally destroyed by fire from | bearing important dispatches, having effected a passage through two blockading lines.

"According to the orders of Rear-Admiral Grigorovitch, I disarmed the ship and lowered my flag. All formalities

were duly carried out. "On the early morning of the twelfth cruiser and who sent a party an officer.

"When the Japanese began to hoist their flag I insulted the Japanese officer by striking him and throwing him into the water. I then ordered my crew to threw the enemy into the sea. 'Our resistance, however, proved un-

availing and the Japanese took possession of the boat. "Explosions occurred in the engine

coom and in the fore part of the vessel but the Ryeshitelni did not sink and was taken from port by the Japanese. I hope they will not be able to take her to one of their own ports. "My officers and crew have been say-

ed with the exception of an engineer "Naval Ensign Petroff, who resisted the hoisting of the Japanese flag, re-

ceived a severe blow in the chest with the butt end of a musket, causing an internal hemorrhage. I received a wound in the right thigh from a bullet, which has not yet been extracted. "The conduct of the officers and crew was above all praise.

"The imperial vice-consul extended the greatest hospitality and sympathy

CAPT. MATOUSEVITCH DEAD.

Chief of Staff of Late Admiral Witted eft Dies of Wounds.

Chefoo, Aug. 14.-Captain Matousevitch, the late Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft's chief of staff, who was wounded during the Japanese attack on the battleship Czarevitch, has died of his wounds. Only one Russian torpedo boat renains at Tsingchou with the Czare-

The Japanese demanded the departare of the Czarevitch, but the governor of Tsingchou replied that the vessel rould remain, but would be dismantled. The Japanese consul has ordered all steamers bound for Japanese ports to

postpone their departure. On the night of August 13 two Japanese torpedo boats, without lights, en-tered Chefoo harbor and inspected the shipping. They then joined two other torpedo boats and a cruser standing outside the harbor and all put to sea.

### RUSSIANS MUST LEAVE.

After Time Allotted Germany Will Dis mantle Them.

Berlin, Aug. 14.-The foreign office informs the Associated Press that if the Russian ships which put into Tsingchou, at the entrance to Klaochou bay, the German concession on the Shantung peninsula, do not make repairs and leave that port within the time allotted them, they will be detained there for the rest of the war. The commanders of the Russian vessels have been notified to that effect. The length of the time limit decided upon has not been disclosed here. The repairs to the ships must be made under strict surveillance by the German authorities as a gnarantee that the work shall be confined to the making of the vessels seaworthy.

### RUSSIAN FLAG HAULED DOWN.

Four Warships at Tsing Chon to be Dismantled.

Tsingchou, Aug. 15-Noon.-The Russian flag has just been pulled down from the battleship Czarevitch and the three cruisers which took refuge. The lowering of the colors was done in the presence of the German governor.

### VETERAN ROBBED OF \$900.

St. Louis Man Declares He Was Drug ged-Met a Stranger.

Boston, Aug. 14.-John J. Irwin, a nember of George H. Thamas post No. 17, G. A. R., of St. Louis, who came here to-day to attend the national encampment, gave out to-night that since his arrival he had been drugge dand robbed of more than \$900.

Irwin is stopping at the Parker house. He says that soon after he reached the city this morning he asked a stranger to guide him to some place where he could get a drink. He had one his senses left him and he did not regain consciousness until 5 o'clock. When streets, and his pocketbook, containing was missing.

United States army, and claims to be a ousin of the late President Benjamin

### EDISONS' GOVERNESS SUICIDES. Worried Over Threats to Kidnap the Children.

New York, Aug. 14.-Miss Ethel K. Pardoe, twenty-five years old, who was employed by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. wife of the inventor, as a governess for the Edison children, committed suicide to-day at Orange, N. J. She turned on

the gas. Friends of Miss Pardoe say she worried much in the discharge of her duties as governess owing to anonymous letters received by the Edisons two years ago containing threats to kidnap the

Miss Pardoe was the daughter of a, Canadian clergyman and her home is said to have been at Nober, Ont.

### BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. The Decoy in Collision Off Scilly Island

-Crew Saved. London, Aug. 14.-The British torpedo boat destroyer Decoy sank off the Scilly Islands last night as the result of a collision with another destroyer. The crew was saved.

The Decoy was a vessel of 4,200 indicated horse power, 265 tons displacement, and was capable of making twenty-seven knots an hour. She was equip-ped with three torpedo tubes and one twelve-pounder and three six-pounder quick-firing guns, and carried a complement of fifty men.

### Body of Missing Man Found.

Naugatuck, Aug. 14. - The body of who had been missing from his home here since Friday night was found today in the raceway of the Naugatuck Glove company in less than four feet of water. Mahan probably fell into the raceway and was drowned. He leaves a widow and family.

## Simpson Raises \$44,500.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 14 .- At two meeting to-day, Rev. Dr. A. D. Simpson, of New York, secured pledges for oreign missions aggregating \$44,500. to-morrow.

### TURKEY CONCEDES ALL AMERICAN DEMANDS

LONG STANDING SCHOOL QUES-TION FINALLY SETTLED.

United States Schools to be Given Same Treatment as Those Accorded to Institutions of Other Nations-Admiral Jewell Instructed to Salute Land Batteries and Depart from Before

Constatinople, Aug. 14.-After prosatisfactory solution of the American bot that if the supplies were refused they would be taken by force. chool question has been arrived at. This matter, which is the most import- trance to the monastery. They declined tied by extending to American schools the party, which then left the letter in the same treatment as that accorded to a prominent place and returned to the schools under the protection of other main body.

A settlement of other matters affectsecondary importance, has also been effected, and Minister Leishman has telegraphed to Rear Admiral Jewell, in ommand of the United States squadron sen! to Smyrna, instructing him to saute the batteries on land and depart.

The sitting of the council of ministers at which the settlement was agreed up on was a long one and it was not until near its close that an agreement was reached. The delay in the settlement is selieved to have been caused by the intervention of the palace functionaries, whose policy, in order to retain the sultan's favor, consists of combatting the rights of privileges of foreign sub-

### LONG-STANDING DISPUTE.

For Many Years Americans Have Been Misused in Turkey.

Washington, Aug. 14.-The Associated ress has received from a prominent ofcial of the department of state the folowing statement of the case pending with Turkey and the steps taken to-wards an adjustment:

'For many years the treatment of educational establishments in the Ottoman empire, founded and conducted by American citizens, has been very unsatsifactory. While similar schools under the direction of other foreigners have een recognized as existing, and have been accorded the regular license or imperial firman upon application therefor, applications on behalf of the schools inder American control have passed unnoticed. Temporary permits obtained from the local authorities have been (Continued on Second Page.)

### AUTO IN AN APPLE TREE.

Goes Over an Embankment-Tree Cut Down and Party Rescued.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- An automodrinik with the stranger, after which bile containing Dr. Leonard and wife den, who arranged the details of her of Brooklyn, and Frederick Leland and George Belfour of New York city, behe recovered possession of his faculties came unmanengabale while speeding he was wandering almiessly about the over a newly made road on the Herman of New York. She spent the night at Livingston place, just south of Green-\$356 and drafts amounting to about \$550 dale station on the east band of the Hudson river, and ran down a steep Irwin was formerly a captain in the embankment. It alighted in the top of an apple tree and by the aid of a ladder furnished by the gardener on the place the members of the party descended, none of them having received any injury. Axes were procured and the tree was cut down. With it came the automobile, but little the worse for the mishap and the automobilists containued on their way to Cairo.

### GREAT FLEET AT NEW LONDON. Marine Picture of Great Beauty-War

ships Visited. New London, Aug. 14.-Six score of yachts, 104 of which flew the New York Yacht club pennant and all bedecked in nautical finery of many hued signal flags with five United States warships but choked the entrance to the Thames river and excepting a few hours of rain to-day made a marine picture of

great brilliancy. Among the more important official visits made during the day was that of Commodore Bourne and staff to the commander of the warships in the harbor. The Florida, Chesapeake, Texas, Arkansas and Nevada were visited in uccession the visits being exceptionally pleasant.

### REPUBLICAN TEXT BOOK.

Questions of the Campaign That Are Discussed. Washington, Aug. 14.-Tariff, pros-

perity, labor, wages and prices, trusts, the Panama canal, Cuba and Cuban reciprocity, expansion and its results, the investigations of the postal and land frauds and punishments of offenders, rural free delivery, irrigation, the record of the republican party and the record of Theodore Roosevelt are the leading subjects discussed by the re-Peter Mahan, seventy-five years old, publican campaign text book of 1904, which is just about to be issued.

### Will be Total Loss Milford, Aug. 14.-An attempt was made to raise the handsome sloop yacht

Perestyne, which went ashore here Friday night, but her condition was found to be so bad after two nights of pounding that the lighter that came over from Bridgeport for that purpose left essions of the Christian Alliance camp the sloop on the sand. In her when she grounded were R. W. Seiger and Edward Cole of Bridgewater, Mass., Frank The gifts ranged in amounts from 50 and Charles Gregory of Hartford. It is cents to \$5,000. The meetings will close thought that the yacht will be a total

### MONES FORCED TO GIVE FOOD. PACKERS AND MEN MAY British Threaten to Take it by Fighting Otherwise.

Lhassa, Tibet, Aug. 7 .- (Delayed in transimssion).-The British mission is experiencing difficulty in obtaining supplies, and no attempt has yet been made to start negotiations. Tibetan officials, having been warned that if supplies were not forthcoming the British would be obliged to seize them, replied that they were unable to compel the

peasants to sell their grain. One thousand treops with four guns marched to-day to the Daipung mona tery, a mile distant, containing 7,000 monks, and probably the largest monastery in the world. A small party was sent a head with a letter asking the onged pourpariers and considerable abbot for supplies and offering to pay aggling on the part of the Turks, a liberally for them, but notifying the ab-

Crowds of monks collected at the en ant of the American demands, was set- to take the letter and threw stones at leaders that a conference with the The monks then took the letter and

ent a deputation with a white flag. ng American interests in Turkey, of This deputation, seeing the troops deployed and the guns ready, promised to bring all supplies possible, some hours delay, the monks produced a hundred maunds of barley and flour.
(A maund is a weight of about eighty pounds). With these the British had held in the morning.

### BODY SCATTERED ALONG TRACK Remains of Unknown Man Found-Was Well Dressed.

Thomaston, Aug. 14.-Fragments of a body of a well dressed man were found his reply. lying along the tracks a mile from the railroad station at this place to-day and early morning train from Winsted. His head and both arms were cut off and the trunk of his body was crushed. was found a few yards from his body. the contents consisting of clothing, being scattered for some distance up the

The man was about forty years old, was stocky and wore a blue serge coat number of men said to be non-unler and light striped trousers. His shoes were ne wand all his clothing was of good material. Word was sent to the medical examiner and later the parts of the body were collected and taken to an undertaker's in this place to await dentification. There was no clue to his identity, but it is thought that he might be known in Torrington, as his hat bore the mark of O'Meara Brothers of that

### MRS. MAYBRICK COMING.

Salls for United States on the Steam Vaderland.

London, Aug. 14.-Mrs. Florence May-30.178. brick is on board the Red Star line steamer Vaderland, which sailed from Antwerp yesterday morning, under the name of Miss Rose Ingram. She is accompanied by her attorney, Mr. Hay- New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 9 0 departure.

Mrs. Maybrick arrived in Paris Friday and was met by Percy Barnard and the party boarded the Vaderland at Antwerp yesterday. On her arrival at New York, Mrs.

Maybrick will be the gest of Dr. Dens-Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the Baroness de Roques, intends to follow her daugh-

### GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE.

ter shortly.

Veronica Horton Took Carbolle Acid Yesterday Morning.

Veronica Horton, a sixteen year old girl, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking carbolic acid. Despite all possible effort to counteract the effects of the acid, she died between 11 and 12 o'clock. Medical Examiner Bartlett was called and gave a verdict of death by suicide, cause unknown,

Miss Horton was employed at the Winchester armory, and daughter of George B. Horton of 68 Pearl street, a foreman at the New Haven Clock company. Her mother has been dead for a number of years and her father has married the second time.

Much sorrow has been expressed at the sad event by her many friends, and her family has their deepest sympathy.

### BOY BLACKMAILERS HELD. Brooklyn Lads Who Tried to Get Money

Out of Physicians.

New York, Aug. 14.-Harry Hebbner and William Beduski, two seventeen year olds, arrested by the Brooklyn police late last night on a charge of blackmailing, were to-day held in \$2,ored Cuban Glants, was almost instant-000 ball each for the grand jury, The ly killed to-day by Lottle Skiles, who boys are accused of attempting to exwas rooming at Howard's house. tort money from three prominent physicians by means of threatening letters. In each instance the letter writers demanded \$500, threatened to ruin the first and shot him through the head. doctor's practice and break up his home, and even hinted at murder. They signed the letters "The Green Diamond Society."

Hebbner has confessed that he and that the scheme was suggested to them by accounts of the doings of the Black Hand society.

### Attempt to Blow Up Family. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 14.-An at-

tempt was made this morning early to kill Superintendent F. M. Horchleet of the Austen Coal & Coke company, and his family, by blowing up Edmunds of Middletown and E. L. Main their house by dynamite, by unknown persons. The charge was placed on the opposite Stratford August 2, was found front porch directly under the room in on the Stratford shore near Lordship which the family were sleeping,

## HOLD CONFERENCE TO-DAY

LABOR LEADERS DECLARE ONE HAS BEEN ARRANGED,

J. Ogden Armour Reported to Have Received a Proposition-L. F. Swift of Swift & Co. Says That So Far as He Knows There Will be no Conference -Very Little Rioting Yesterday.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- On the outcome of conference which may be held tomorrow morning the present chances of a settlement of the stock yards strike depends. The nature of this reported conference is very indefinite. It is asserted positively by some of the labor packers will be held, but the packers will not affirm or deny that such is the

Last night it was reported that a proposition had been made by J. Ogden Armour just as he was leaving this city for Boston, and he suggested that it be ubmitted to the other packers. This, it is claimed, has been done by the labor leaders, and the conference will be

The only packer who would discuss the matter to-night was L. F. Swift, and he was non-committal. The most specific statement that he would make vas: "So far as I know, no conference will be held."

Mr. Swift was insistent that the words 'so far as I know" be incorporated in

At a meeting of the market drivers held this afternoon it was decided to were first discovered by a crew of the declare a boycott against such retail dealers as buy meat from the packers where men are now out. The men will, moreover, refuse to do any of the work vallse which he had evidently carried that was formerly done by the men now on strike. This is the extreme action that will be taken by teamsters during

the present struggle. There was very little rioting in the yards this afternoon and to-night. A men employed in the stock yards were attacked and beaten by strikers, and James Bristol was terribly beaten by two men, who took him for a strikebreaker. Bristol is employed in a union foundry and had nothing to do with the

### SUNDAY BASEBALL.

American League. At Chicago-

Chicago ......0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 7 Boston .......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-5 7 1 Batterles-Altrock and McFarland; l'annehill and Farrell. Attendance-

At St. Louis-

St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 3 1 Batteries-Howell and Kahoe; Powell and Kleinow. Attendance-12,594.

Enstern Lengue.

At Montreal-Montreal 4, Toronto 1 TUCKEY SUSPENDED.

National Board Acts on Case of New Haven Pitcher. Bridgeport, Aug. 14. - Secretary O'Rourke received a telegram to-day from Secretary Farrell of the National board that Tuckey of New Haven had been suspended for violating section 24 of the national rules when he played with an outlaw team and also for playindependent | ball. Secretary

O'Rourke has in turn notified all the di-

rectors of the league. Kennedy Goes to National League. Bridgeport, Aug. 14.-Charles Kennedy will report for duty Monday to President Harry S. Pullian of the National league at New York for duty as an umpire. The negotiations were through

Secretary O'Rourke. TWENTY LOSE THEIR LIVES.

British Bark Sunk in Collision With Another Vessel. London, Aug. 14.-The British bark Inverkip (Captain Jones, from Mel-

bourne for Queenstown) was sunk and twenty persons were drowned as the result of a collision off Fastnet Rock, Ireland, last night with the British ship Loch Carron (Captain Clark, from the Clyde). Killed by a Woman.

cording to the woman's story, Howard struck her in the face and then started for a revolver. She reached the weapon

East Liverpool, O., Aug. 14.-Charles

(Doc) Howard, one of the original col-

Tammany Campaign Committee. New York, Aug. 14.—The Tammany ampaign committee was announced tohis companion had sent the letters, and night. Among those composing the committee are James W. Gerard, chair-H. P. Belmont, Thomas J. Brady, William Astor Chanler, J. Sargent Cram, Charles F. Murphy and Harry Payne Whitney.

### Bridgeport, Aug. 14.-The body of Os-

ear C. Jacquith of Hartford, who jumped overboard from the Hartford steamer as it was passing through the sound park this afternoon.

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## Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Several weeks of the wearing season ahead yet. Yes, months. But the making season is about closed. Makers are devoting their attention to heavier-weight clothes.

We found a high-class maker with some Silk Shirt Waist Suits that he was willing to sell at a price-concession. It didn't take long for us to decide. The Suits are so thoroughly

They are yours if you come for them early enough to-day:

### \$12.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits, \$10.00

Gray-and-white or blue-and-white striped taffeta. The waist is tucked in the back; the front is very full, with a broad centre panel, side plaits and small stitched tabs with buttons. Stylish collar and tie. The skirt is cut on very graceful lines.

### \$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits, \$12.50

Black and royal taffeta—the most-wanted colors. The waist is stitched all the way down the back, and half-way down the front. Fifteen box plaits in the front, ten in the back. French knots, box-plaited cuffs and sleeves, and a stock collar are some of the other style-touches that make this one of the prettiest of suits. Side-plaited skirt, handsomely tailored.

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expensive draperies for the

before you will want to put a

The new Silkolines are prettier than ever. Mostly floral effects, in light and dark colorings. You can put them to all sorts of uses—to drape mantels, to cover bookcases, to make comfortable covers and bed sets, for light draperies, etc.—12½c a yard.

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Sash Curtain materials at 10c

Lace Curtains-Scotch Lace

payable September 1; books close Au-

Amalgamated Copper, 50 cents, Au-

Baltimore and Ohlo pf., \$2; September

Boston and Maine pf., \$3; September

Cleveland and Pittsburg, \$1.75, Sep-

C., C., C. & St. L., \$2, September 1;

Consolidated Gas, N. Y., \$2; Septem-

Delaware and Hudson, \$1.75, Septem-

Diamond Match, \$2.50, September 12;

Illinois Central, \$3, September 1; Au-

Norfolk and Western pf., \$2, August

North American, \$1.25, September 1;

Omaha RR. pf., \$3.50, August 26; Au-

People's Gas, \$1.50, August 25; Au-

P., C., C. & St. \$1.50, August 15; Au-

Pratt & Whitney pf., \$1.50, August 15;

Pressed Steel Car. \$1, August 30; Au-

gust 29; July 28.

gust 20.

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19; August 5.

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gust 9.

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and Nottinghams in a variety of designs; some with the new straight border. Well worth \$1.75 to \$2.50—special at \$1.89 a pair.

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### A Little Talk **About Fans**

The earliest history records the use of Fans. Archaeologists now and then dig up pic-tures of them, chiseled in stone, from the earth where they house. It will not be long now have been covered up for thousands of years.

But the Fans of to-day are prettier than ever—and far more practical than those of long ago.

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Black Gauze Fans, plain and in lace effects, with cut steel spangles, at 25c to \$2.00. White Fans are made of silk and gauze; some are beautifully trimmed with lace. Others are decorated with face. Others are decorated with cut steel spangles—dots and stars that scintillate and sparkle like dewdrops in the morning sun. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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Our Priscilla embodies all the newest ideas in corset making. Three summer models. \$1.00.

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

raifroad stock is quoted at 190 to 491 1-2,

One of the interesting features to local

investors has been the rise of Edison

Electric of Boston, from 248 to 263, clos-

Southern New England company's

rights remain steady at 4 5-8 bid 4 7-8

There is a scarcity of local invest-

ments with atendency towards slightly

higher prices. New Haven Water com-

pany 112 1-2 to 113 1-2; New Haven Gas

The closing and balances of the New

Haven banks for the week ending Au-

gust 13 and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by days as

Aug., 8...\$308,779.49 \$93,816.41 \$291,282.14

Totals 21.855,410.24 2356,364.15 221.875.580.22

Balance week of 1903, \$449,147.63.

Difference in balances, \$92,783.48.

Clearings week of 1902, \$1,450,385,38,

Clearings week of 1901, \$1,422,444.11.

American Telegraph and Cable, \$1.25,

mer Cottage.

Shore Resorts.

PINE ORCHARD,

BRANFORD,

Clearings week of 1900, \$1,379,910.23.

Increase clearings week of 1904, \$20,-

Balances.

58,114.08

46,578,59

78,423,94

41,159,98

38,271,15

421,767.63

318,503,63

300,617,62

276,855,87

266,553,33

1904

Aug... 9.. 300,092,92

Aug. 10., 299,364,24

Aug. 11., 279,734,31

Aug. 12., 321,104,12

Aug. 13 .- 286,335.46

asked. They close to-day and payment

ing sale being ten shares at 263.

in full for new stock is due.

with a decreased demand from invest-

New York, New Haven and Hartford gust 15.

The Howe & Stetson Co.

\$1.25, August 15; July 30.

Pullman Co., \$2, August 15; July 30. Quaker Oats pf., \$1.50, August 31; Au-Reading 1st pf., \$2, September 9; Au-

gust 22. Rubber Goods, pf., \$1.75, September 5; September 5. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh,

U. S. Rubber pf., \$1.50, September 15; August 31. U. S. Steel pf., \$1.75, August 30; Au-

FALSE ALARM. No. 8's men were called to a house at the corner of Clark and Pleasant streets yesterday noon on a still alarm. When they arrived the cause of the alarm was found to be some smoke coming fyrom

## TURKEY CONCEDES ALL

AMERICAN DEMANDS

(Continued from First Page.) hedged in with restrictions and have not infrequently been ignored by the Turkish government. Difficulties and bstructions have constantly been put in the way of the American teachers, in marked contrast to the favor shown the chools of other nationalities and in ontravention of the rights of American itizens in Turkey to the most favored treatment accorded to the citizens or subjects of other states. This discrimnation was especially noticeable with regard to the Protestant medical college at Beirut, in the matter of examinations and the rlight of graduates to exercise their profession. The United States government claimed for the American school the same privileges accorded the French medical school at Beirut. No such material difference was seen in the schools as to warrant the discrimination practiced, the difference being chiefly in the system of government of France and the United States. The Protestant medical college, holding official authorization from and having the supervision of the state of New York, from which it derived its charter, was entitled to be regarded as a national institution as much as the French schools

"The fleet which was expected to arrive at Smyrna on the morning of Thursday, the 11th, dld not reach port until the 12th. On Thursday afternoon. however, the sultan sent one of his private secretaries to see Mr. Leishman and submit the reply of his majesty, giving assurance that no discrimination shall be made between American schools and those of other nationalities, and incidentally offering an indemnity in the amount claimed, 5,000 pounds Turkish, to an American citiizen, Mrs. Lane, as the price of property owned

"The main object, which was to obtain from the sultan a positive pledge of the most favored nation treatment for our schools in Turkey, having thus been accomplished, the presence of the fleet is no longer necessary and orders have been given for its withdrawal. Mr. Leishman was accordingly instructed to secure without delay such a formulation of his majesty's pledge as will secure for our educational establishments perfect equality of rights with those which France and other nations enjoy, under conditions not less favorable than those which France obtained by the agreement of Mytflene in 1901, which demand has been complied with.

Americal Cereal, \$3, August 31; Au-"The indemnity to be paid to Mrs. American Chicle, \$1, August 20; Au-Lane closes, it is believed, the only pe-Lane closes, it is believed, the only pecuniary claim pending against the though they possess a litheness of form Baltimore & Ohio, \$2, September 1; urkish government.

Shipping News New York, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Steamers Columbia, Glasgow and Moville; Germanic, Southampton and Cherbourg; Hamburg, Dover and Bouloghe: Roma, Marseilles and Naples, Scilly, Aug. 14.—Passed: Steamers Minnehaha, New York for London: 1:46 p. m., Kroonland, New York for Dover and Antwern. Minnenana, New York for London; 1:40 p. m., Kroonland, New York for Dover and Antwerp.

Dover, Aug. 14.—Passed: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, Bremen for Cherbourg and New York.

Boulogne, Aug. 12.—Arrived: Steamer Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).

and proceeded).
Liverpool, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Steampre Celtic, New York via Queenstown;
Imbria, New York via Queenstown.
Naples, Aug. 10.—Sailed: Steamer
Citta di Napoli, (from Genoa), New

York.
Queenstown, Aug. 14.—11:10 a. m.—
Sailed: Steamer Lucania (from Liverspool) New York.
Dover, Aug. 14.—2:30 p. m.—Sailed:
Steamer Graf Waldersee (from Hamburg), New York via Boulogne.

### George Clinton Gardner Dead.

New York, August 14.-George Clinton, the distinguished railroad man and engineer, is dead at his home in Richmond Hills. He was born at Washingon in 1834, his father, Colonel Charles K. Gardner being adjutant of the army.

### BOATS BUILT IN SECTIONS.

Ever since the United States came in ossession of the Phillippines there has een a growing demand on the part of the navy for small boats suited for the vaters of this group of 1,200 or more slands. Only craft of light drought, however, were adapted for use n our outlying possessions, and these could not be built here and sent across the ocean under their own steam.

It was perplexing matter and at one time looked as if it were going to baffle the ingenuity of everybody connected with it. But Uncle Sam has found a way out of the difficulty, as he is sure to do on every such occasion as soon as he takes time to consider the subject, deciding finally to build the Government steamers for service in the Phillippines in sections. By this means the boats can be constructed of metal in this country and shipped readily on the deck of a transport or by other means to the point of destination.

As soon as the matter was decided upon bids for such boats were asked for and the builders were allowed to work out their own designs. The offer of a shipbuilding firm at Morris Heights, N. Y., was finally accepted and already a boat has been constructed and is now

on its way for service. This particular vessel is composed of five sections and is 80 feet long, 18 feet beam, and draws 3 feet 6 inches, the light daught being necessary for disembarking men and so forth in shoal waters. The vessel is built entirely of steel, the plating being one quarter of an inch thick. Each section has a steel

deck and is watertight. The derrick and anchor are carried in

hold for cargo.

The boiler, coal bunkers, and part of the water supply are contained in the third-section, the coal capacity being 13 tons. The portable pilot house is on top of the third section. This house, however, is not a necessity, as the vessel can be operated with or without it.

The boat is twin screw, and the two engines-or the motive power-is contained in the fourth section, as well as the shafts and propellers. The engines are compound and capable of driving the boat at a speed of ten miles per

The oval counter, or stern, which may or may not be used, composes the fifth section. As this section comes above the water line the omission of it gives the vessel a square-stern effect.

In assembling the craft the boiler's section, having the greatest weight, and establishing the water line, is first floated. The other sections, working either for or aft, follow in order.

The sections are all fitted with sea valves, the sea water is admitted into their bottoms until they reach the common water line. Two sections coming together have their ends fitted with cones about fourteen inches in diameter, one set pointing outward, the opposite pointing inward.

A windlass with a steel cable working on a different system is fitted on the deck of each section. The cable connects the cones of one section with the other, and the windlass when operated brings the four cones together, engaging each other. When the selections have all been connected the water ballast is pumped out, and they arereinforced with connecting bolts. As soon as the steam between the engine and boller sections has been made the vessel is ready for use

The operation of taking this Government steamer apart for reloading on a transport is in no wise difficult. It simply involves the breaking of the steampipe connection, releasing the bulkhead bolts, and relaxing the cables holding the cones, thus disengaging them.

It is hard to say whether tht in habitants at the time Magellan discovered the Philippines, in 1521, or the Spainiards made their first settlement there in 1570, would have been more astonished at the sight of a vessel being brought to them in seperate pieces, and then put together again right before their very eyes, than the present popuwill be when this new Government craft reaches its destination on the deck of a transport, and undergoes assembling in their very midst. It is an astonishing sight for any class of people to witness.

Our Philippine neighbors live on fruitful and productive islands, but they are subject to all sorts of ravages from hurricanes, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions. The Government boat, built ssentially for service in the waters of he outlying possesions, is peculiarly adapted by its very construction to do duty under any emergency, and, having proved itself a thoroughly seaworthy craft, nothing will be too good for the voluble Filipine to say in favor of the craft that is being sent to them in five pieces.-Newark News.

### ATHLETIC SPOPTS IN INDIA.

Men are Adept in Whatever Requires Suppleness and Balancing. As is only to be expected, considering their national diet (curri-bhat), the

physique of the natives of India will and quickness of eye that we lack, and which makes them among the finest gymnasts and jugglers in the world. Such perfect balancing powers have they, that, even supposing them bereft of the tenacious grasp of foot possessed by all bare-footed races, there would be still left much to admire in their skill. No contortion seems too difficult for them, no bar too slight or smooth to be negotiated, no height can try their nerves, and no standing ground appears too semall. Even a slip is of little consequence to such clever tumbiers; they seem to have all the climbing powers of a cat. As runners their staying power is most remarkable; a dak-wallah deems the task of running twenty miles a mere triffe. It is strange that in games pure and

simple they do not display the same excellence, though the cricket of the Parsees is meritorious. Of other native pastimes the one which may cause the most surprise is foot-ball, as it seems essentially a game fitted for northern climates only. Yet it is not merely played, but played rather extensively. onsidering its somewhat recent introduction into the country. Its growing popularity is still more surprising on ccount of the hard nature of the ground and the heat of the atmosphere, conditions which scarcely favor either the playing or players. Association, the game more adapted to the Indian climate, is the code in general use. The usual rules and regulations are in force, but the natives play bare-footed. How amazing! Imagine for a moment playing against opponents wearing boots, and yet this is a common occurrence with these people.

As foot-ballers they are fairly fast and have plenty of nerve, but at present they do not quite understand the passing game. However, combination, which is the root of success, is beginning to dawn upon them, though unfortunately their lack of muscular stamina would tell against them if ever they should chance to encounter an English

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Pressed Steel Car pf., \$1.75, August 20; the bow section of the boat, with chain team of professionals. Some native and storage lookers inside. The crew's players are individually really good, quarters, which will acommodate twen- very speedy, very keen, and, what is ty men if required, are contained in the more important, they pass well and second section, which also serves as a seem to realize the scientific side of the game. As yet these are few and far between; the kick-and-rush game, intermingled with dribbling, is more common. Still their progress has been remarkable, and with European influence the rest may come .- C. B. Fry's Maga-

MOUNTS FOR OFFICERS.

Hartford, July 26 .- Officers of the First regiment, C. N. G., who will perform their first tour of duty with Une ited States regulars at Manassas, Va., in September, will have their mounts supplied by a riding academy in Brooklyn, N. Y. This academy will supply all the officers of the First regiment who have to hire horses. Local dealers were backward in agreeing to send erses such a distance. The riding aademy horses are said to be trained to behave while the bands play, and the officers were assured that it would not equire expert horsemanship to manage the animals. The officers of the Second regiment are said to be experiencing a good deal of difficulty in getting horses, as the New Haven horse owners are averse to sending horses such a distance because of the risk in shipping them on the ars. Colonel William H. Clapp, U. S. A.

retired, who is attached to the staff of the governor as inspector-general of the state military, will meet the officers of the Second regiment in New Haven on Friday evening, August 5. He will discuss with them the plans for the service at Manassas. Officers of the Third regiment have also been invited to this onference. At this meeting it is expected that the officers will be fully informed as to the part of the C. N. G. will take in the joint maneuvers.

Before the Connecticut troops leave new working uniforms will be issued them, and the present khaki uniforms will be called in. The new summer unform is of the same quality and colored khaki. Both the khaki and blue uniforms will be taken along for the regulars will wear one color and the state militia another for the purpose of designating the opposing and defending sides.

A circular has been issued giving information conerning the field allowance, tentage, equipment, etc., in amp. Officers above the rank of captain will be allowed one wall tent, other staff offiers or captains and subalterns will be allowed one wall tent to every two men. No china, glassware, bunks, mattresses, pillows, banches, tables or other articles of furniture will be taken for enlisted men. The mess outfit of a soldler will be limited to one tin cup, a knife, fork and spoon.

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### SAVED INNOCENT MAN

ALE THAT READS LIKE A LEAD FROM A ROMANCE.

on Convicted of Murder Secur His Freedom Through the Unselfish

story, many points of which came der his own observation. Describing s "A Dramatic Chapter in the Crim-

Franz Berschine, not much more than d of good character, living with his imprisonment and disgrace. rents on the ancestral estate in ain, the extreme western province of stralia, about ten years ago, became mored of Maria Kersek, a peasant d farm servant in the employ of his ents. He jroposed marriage, and accepted him. There was inflexible osition on the parents' part, due ncipally to the difference in social ion of the parties; and the sequel tablished the fact that the refusal of older folk to agree to the proposed rriage was wise and just.

But the human heart is a cryptic ng, and no rule of ethics forbids the ceptible son of an Austrian landed oprietor from falling in love with a peasant. This particular uth had, indeed, the precedent of the strious Goethe before him, and the at poet-philosopher, aristocrat inrnate though he was, in his mature ars married the most rural of rural aldnes, Christine Vulpius, after havg loved her for years. And so, Franz rschine, unheeding and disdaining rry at home without parental connt. fled to America with his beothed. Upon their arrival they took their residence at Olyphant, in ckawanna county, in this state, with colony of mining compatriots. Bere, however, they had completed their rangements to be married, the girl, idenly and capriciously, announced Berschine that she had fallen in love th another man, whom she would

GIRL KILLED IN SSTRUGGLE. n his frenzied despair, Berschine ow out his brains. He had procured pistol the day before, having been ld by a relative of Maria that she had scarded him. He then determined to t an end to his life if Maria conthis story. As he placed the uzzle of the cocked pistol against his rehead, the weapon was pulled away the girl, so that the bullet went into man's chin. In the ensuing strugfor the pistol it was again disarged, and the result was the death Maria Kersek.

Berschine was arrested, indicted for rder in the first degree and prompttried in the Lackawanna county irt at Scranton. He was defended ! able counsel. They were, however, iously handicapped by their client's prance of English in their earnest ort to procure his acquittal, based on their faith in his story as above lated, and as communicated to them Edmund A. Barth, an architect and vil engineer, in high repute in Scranwho is a native of Austria.

At the trial Berschine was placed on witness stand in his own defence. related in his own language the cirmstances already briefly detailed hich attended the death of Maria Ker-Most unfortunately, however, the nd wholly unfamiliar with the lanlage or dialect (Krainisch) spoken by erschine, which speech is in no degree indred to the Teutonic. In consemce there was given to the court called a translation at all) of Bernine's testimony. Besides this, a woan witness produced by the prosecun swore that she saw Berschine runng away from the scene of the tragic currence, and that in his haste to esbe he stumbled and fell over a barbed id, and it was contended by the prosution, caused the scars on Berhine's chin.

VERDICT OF MURDER. As an inevitable consequence, the ary brought in a verdict of murder in e first degree, and Berschine was on e last day of December, 1894, sen- terview nced to death. An appeal in his bealf was taken to the supreme court, ut, under the evidence as given at the ial, there could be nothing but an afmance of the conviction, which decion was announced at the close of the

arriage of justice. With the businesske promptness and general kindassist the counsel at Scranton, Berschine's behalf.

To this particular end there was preared and presented to the board of of the scars on Berschine's face, ardons a very full statement of the ifferent languages and dialects spoken nder the Austro-Hungarian flag. It was shown that there are not less than dence as it went to the jury, by the ight distinct speeches there spoken, sholly dissimilar in origin, structure, character and other peculiarities, not to thus had at the Eastern penitentlary peak of innumerable dialects. It was was the extraction from Berschine's further made plain by competent testiony that between German, even Ausrian German, and "Krainisch" (the language of the province or district of RELEASED BY BOARD OF PAR-Krain, Berschine's native tongue) there s absolutely no linguistic relationship

The elaborate exposition of the renarkable confusion of tongues prevalent in Austro-Hungary was of effect terpreter's version of Berschine's testimony. His sentence was, according- the immediate and unconditional re-

whatever.

And here, apparently, and viewing the chances for ultimate vindication.

LAWYER'S GREAT TASK. But the rest of this story is a most creditable part of the annals of the Ledger. Pennsylvania bar. Andrew J. Colborn, of the Scranton bar, was the senior active counsel for the defense in the case the commonwealth vs. Berschine.

well. He is a man of family, and being 2 o'clock, and services were also held the rail and whinnied. At a nod from only a modest, hard-working lawyer, at the German Methodist church on the judges a track policeman stepped while prosperous, has always been far George street, the pastor, Rev. Mr. across the track, pulled his service gun from wealthy. Nevertheless, amid the Lutz, officiating. The deceased was an and, in full sight of the great holiday ares and struggles incident to his va- old and much esteemed member of that crowd in the grand stand, put a bullet Procedure of Pennsylvania," he ried responsibilities, domestic and professional, Mr. Colborn did not permit There was a large attendance of sor-himself to despair of this poor friend-rowing friends, and there was also enty-one years old, well educated less Austrian youth's final release from

And it is a pathetic circumstance sterling woman of old Pennsylvania ence of his client; and so abiding and fnueral directors. fervent was her belief in that innocence that upon her very death-bed she secured a solemn promise from her son that he would leave no stone unturned New to secure Berschine's vindication. What a combination of impulses to inspire a man! A vow to a sainted mother and the conscientious advocate's adequate and consuming sense of profesthat the law is a mere business, with patronage. When sailing time came, incidents like this to refute the accusation?

For seven years after the decision of he had been obliged to meet the necesent opposition, and being unable to plethoric purse, and for other obvious reasons, he felt justified in communicating by letter to Berschine's father, in Austria, a full report of the case. In well patronized up to a late hour last his letter, Mr. Colborn expressed his night. faith in the son's innocence, giving his reasons therefor, and emphasizing his belief that the father would be glad to aid in establishing his son's innocence by at least contributing toward defraying the incidental expenses. Mr. Colborn was astounded and shocked by the father's reply that as his son had dis-graced himself by his identification with Maria Kersek, he had forfeited all a pistol and endeavored to claim to his father's affections or consideration, and that his son's fate was

BELIEVED INNOCENT IN PRISON. where the prisoner was employed as a nurse in the hospital, the then superintendent of the penitentiary volunteered the remarkable statement that he was confident that Berschine was an innocent man. And the superintendent went on to observe, in substance, that his long experience with prisoners and criminals enabled him to differentiate between the two classes; and that there was a subtle something, cluding analysis, that convinced him that Berschine was not a murderer. Likewise, a prominent at-one-time government official and a former prosecuting offi-cer, who, while an inmate of the East-ern penitentiary and suffering from typhoid fever, was nursed by Berschine, subsequently contributed a written and

observing that it was incredible to him that such a young man could ever have committed murder. In his explicit reliance upon Berfficial court interpreter was a German, schine's explanation of the scars upon his chin, Mr. Colborn could not but discredit the circumstantial story told by the woman witness who testified at the rugged, phlegmatic men to unwonted lled with the German or any language trial to their origin. He was, accordingly, encouraged to endeavor to obtain, if possible, a contradiction of her tale, nd jury a wretchedly inaccurate if not from independent sources, then ranslation (if, indeed, the bungling from the woman herself). He learned from the woman herself. He learned rformance of the misinterpreter could that she was a particular friend of the man for whom Maria Kersek had discarded Berschine; and that she had

eloquent testimonial in Ber-

schine's favor to the board of pardons

been, evidently and consequently, much prejudiced against Berschine. This witness had in the meantime left the neighborhood of Olyphant, and a long time elapsed before any trace of her re fence, the wounds from which, she could be found. Finally, however, it was ascertained that she had wandered from place to place until she had died in a small town in the state of Ohio. With only this feeble clue, Mr. Colborn repaired to this town, and, knowing the woman to have been of Roman Catho-He faith, he successfully sought an inwith a priest who had been present durng her last moments, Mr. Colborn thinking that she might have confessed her perjury to this cleric. But here the zealous advocate was

again more than embarrassed by the reflection that the secrets of the confessional are inviolable. Discouraged, At this ctritical juncture, and but not abandoning hope, he contented brough the direct agency of Mr. Bartl, himself, after confirming his suspicion he attention of the minister for Aus-ria-Hungary at Washington, M. Ladis-her death to this priest, with inquiry of enough of racing. It is fair to prethat the woman had confessed before is vorf Hengelmuller, was directed to him whether, from what he, the prest, hat was, apparently, a grievous mis- had learned from the woman at any time, he believed Franz Berschine was guilty or innocent of the death of Maeartedness characteristic of Mr. Von ria Kersek. To this ingeniously deengelmulier, qualities which have vised question, canons of the church ade him one of the most popular for- do not deny the priest the right to reign representatives at the national ply that he was satisfied that Berschine apital, he instructed me, through the was innocent of the murder. Further, en consul for Austro-Hungary at the priest consented to make oath to philadelphia, the late A. J. Ostheimer, his statement to that effect. With this grand stand was an inconsequential assist the counsel at Scranton, affidavit Mr. Colborn returned to Scran- animal compared to such a mighty affidavit Mr. Colborn returned to Scranlessrs. Colborn & Horn, in an appeal ton. His next step was to procure an thoroughbred as Highball; yet, he was of the wire, when the reaper of horses the board of pardons, at Harrisburg, order from the proper authorities permitting a surgeon to visit the Eastern penitentiary and make an examination

It should be observed that a request for such an examination was refused, and no doubt properly, under the evijudge at Scranton on Berschine's trial. The result of the surgical examination chin of a pistol bullet of the same caliber as that of the pistol with which Maria Kersek met her death.

DONS. Proudly equipped with these most convincing of independent and circum stantial proofs, Mr. Colborn appeared before the board of pardons at their next meeting. Upon the presentation o create a doubt, at least in the minds of the respective affidavits of the priest of the members of the pardon board as and of the examining surgeon, the to the trustworthiness of the court's in- board of pardons immediately and without formal consultation directed

ly, commuted to imprisonment for life. lease of Franz Berschine. Since then Berschine has been in the employment factor. There is every reason to be-

FUNERAL OF MRS SEENEWALD. The funeral services of Mrs. Frederica Seenewald took place at the resi-He was and is an active practitioner, dence of her son, Louis Powell, at 36 But the agony was too great for him, in excellent standing in civil practice as Orchard street, yesterday afternoon at and he propped himself pitiably against church. Her age was seventy-one. rowing friends, and there was also was in Mapledale cemetery. The de-ceased was the widow of John Marston that the aged mother of Mr. Colborn, a Scenewald, who died about eleven years ago. She leaves four daughters, all of Scotch ancestry, partook in generous this city, to mourn the loss of a hemeasure of her son's faith in the inno-bonce of his client; and so abiding and fnueral directors.

Stahl & Son were the freckle faced tyke not much above 8 or spence of his client; and so abiding and fnueral directors.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.

Hampshire Left Disappointed

Crowds at the Dock. outing. The steamer New Hampshire, sional responsibility! Who shall say also, got her full share of the Sunday the entire eleven hundred tickets had been taken, and there were fully four For seven years after the decision of hundred people at the data way. Those who were forthe board of pardons Mr. Colborn, in be turned away. Those who were forthe turned away. Those who were forthe rather have been shot themselves that turned away turned to obtain tickets had one of the exhibit the emotion the scene caused exhibit the emotion the scene caused to the season. The countless obstacles, patiently pursued most delightful sails of the season. The his investigation: As, up to this time, steamer left at 10 o'clock yesterday steamer left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, proceeding to New York, and sary expenses out of his own not too from there up the Hudson river, returning about 11 o'clock last night,

The cars to the shore were also crowded and the shore resorts were

SAILS FOR GERMANY.

European Sojourn by Dr. L. M. Gompertz.

Dr. Louis M. Gompertz of York street leaves to-morrow for New York where, the latter part of this week, he will take the steamer Bremen for Germany. Dr. Gompertz, while in Germany will devote a year to study in the University of Berlin, taking a special course in a matter of complete indifference to stomach troubles. Dr. Jewell Gompertz of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the summer with his brother It is worthy of especial comment that here, will accompany him to New upon one of Mr. Colborn't visits to Ber-York. After Dr. I., M. Gompertz's deupon one of Mr. Colborn't visits to Berschine in the Eastern penitentiary, parture for Europe, his brother, Jewell, will return to Washington,

THE CHILD DIED. Mrs. Mower, of 1033 State street, who applied for aid several days ago at the department of Organized Charities, was provided for. A very sick child was in her arms, which was taken to Grace hospital, where it died yester-

Her husband was in th ehabit of of leaving his wife periodically and unprovided for, and she was compelled to ask for aid. She is now again at her home, No. 1033 State street.

A TRIP TO CANADA. Dr. P. S. Hatch has gone to Canada and will return September 1.

WHEN THE RACE HORSES DIE.

Scenes at the Track That Harrow the Folks Who Love Them. Such a death as that which overtook hearted thorough bred Highball not only moves women witnesses to tears and hysteria and displays of furtive, half ashamed emo-

tion, but destroys all future interest in

the sport of kings for a great many holiday race visitors. Aside from humane considerations, the officials of a racing association are a sufficiently mournful lot when a distressing occurrence like the agonized and agonizing death of the beautiful Ben Strome colt happens on their racetrack. They know from experience that these heartrending scenes of the turf abide for a long time in the public mind. No man or woman with a normal sense of pity, viewing the helpless misery of the lion hearted Highballwilling, as he whinnled that he was, to go on and continue the race on the three legs left to him, and with his doom upon him-will ever be able quite to efface the painful impression

count of it. On the way back to the city from the races that afternoon, scores of over-wrought women were heard to vow and declare that they would never again look at another race as long as they lived; nor was there any lack of men, occasional track visitors, not inflamed with the betting spirit, who announced sume that at least a considerable minority of persons making such a vow will adhere to it.

A similar occurrence at the last fall meeting at Bennings so wrought upon the nerves of the persons who witnessed it that the attendance fell off badly horse that then met his death in the full view of thousands of persons in the the son of a great horse-Ornamentand a willing and game little colt that did the best he knew.



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lieve that he has before him a career of hard against the bottom of a rail post, printer belonging under his si respectability and honor.—Philadelphia and the colt was done for. His ankle a leg in a race had to be shot. was shattered so that the bones proruded.

The field swept past the judges' stand the doomed colt bravely trying to hobble on three legs after the flying horses. between the moaning colt's eyes. The colt leaped in the air, with much the same sort of a convulsive movement as singing by a quartette. The interment is made by a man planted against a wall and shot at by a rifle armed execution party, and fell over on his side, dead.

He had no sooner fallen than a midget of a fifty-pound stable boy, a ing colt on the occasion of the only victory he or the horse had ever achieved, raced across the field from the stables, knuckling his eyes, from which the tears were streaming. The little chap Although yesterday morning was so in the garish sweater tumbled beneath unpromising, the pealsant weather in the rail out upon the track and fell in the afternoon sent crowds out for an a heap across the dead colt's neck, sobbing with all the wildness of a child's

despair. Even the self-contained women of the world on the clubhouse lawn could not refrain from weeping at that genuinely hundred people at the dock who had to affecting picture, and in the betting within them, choked and cursed in their throats to give themselves countenance before their fellows.

Turf prophets, renowned for their presence and conservation, are saying nowadays that the steeplechase race will not endure much longer. Holiday visitors at racetracks no longer care to see men and horses risking broken necks and backs with such wanton recklessness as riders and animals must practice in a steeplechase race. It is a safe assertion that not onequarter of the people scated in a New York racetrack grand stand nowadays ever look at a steeplehase race. The women, especially, deliberately turn their backs upon races of this kind. They fear to see men and horses going down at the jumps. People don't visit racetracks to have their nerves torured that way in these days; and felks who are not so consumed by the gambling fever as to be obvious to everything else no longer view with equanimity the spectacle of a half dead

of a stiff jump, with no chance of ever getting on their feet again. There are influential turfmen who even declare their belief that the present will be the last year of the steeplechase on Eastern racetracks.

steeplechase jockey being tossed into a

wagon like a sack of salt, or a willing

horse or two lying prone at the far side

"Highball's doleful cash-in was a job o make almost any fellow possessed of the right kind of gizzard de a lot of underhand coughing to hold himself in," said a veteran trainer in the course of a talk the other day about accidents to racehorses, "but I've seen some horse finishes that hit me even harder.

"Take the wind-up of Traverser, for instance, at Chicago, eight or nine years ago. I didn't have any sort of connection with that horse, and his way of handing in his checks wasn't any business of mine; but I want to tell you that for three or four days after the death of that good horse there was a lump in my throat that no atomizer spraying could reduce. And there were fellows out there at the time who had been in the game just as long as I who weren't talkative or even civil with each other for a long time following the afternoon they saw Traverser die.

"The man who owned Traverser used to race his horses and he had some good ones-every day. He'd have raced them all twice a day if he could have found openings for them. He even then known as the worst horse pounder in the game, and even when the honest brutes in his barn raced themselves to mere skeletons for him he wasn't in the least appreciative of their efforts.

"Traverser had in him the makings of a great racehorse, but he was raced to dizziness and exhaustion from the hour that his owner found out that the horse was a money maker. During the week preceding the day that Traverser reached the end of his little old ropewalk he had won three straight races of the scene. Many who saw it will in three different cities on the Western never again visit a racetrack on accircuit, and then he was dumped off a freight car in Chicago and asked to go to the races on the very afternoon of his arrival in the town.

"The bones of the good horse ached and the heart within him was weary, but saddled and bridled he had to be, all the same, his owner knowing no pity. The three races that he had already won that week weren't enough So he went to the barrier for his fourth try for a purse in the same week.

Traverser wasn't any sulker. He chirked up when he got to the barrier and the 'watch me' look blazed once again in his eye. When the webbing flew up the dead square little old horse was off like a bullet, and there wasn't until the close of the meeting. The a cave or a curlup under his pelt. He wanted to do what they were asking him to do just as long as he could.

"He led the field all the way, and was still in the lead within twenty lengths blocked Traverser's way with his scythe. The horse's heart just broke. There was nothing else to it. He fell dead in his tracks within twenty lengths of the wire. The veterinarian said 'heart disease,' which meant noth-ing else but a broken heart to those of us who knew what had been asked of the horse and what he had been do-

ng in response to the asking. "They're not any soft or boozy lot. those Chicago racegoers, but it was a pretty good thing, at that, that Traverser's owner got the tip in time to keep under cover after the horse made that harrowing finish. They all knew how Traverser had been abused, and the hearts within them were raging over the sight of the honest little four legged tallying out there on the track, all in and too dead to prick an ear, after he had fought and strugged to do the right thing by his owner from the

day that he was broken. "Usually, though, it is all the other way-the owner or trainer of a horse that meets with a sudden and lugubri-

The field was a big one, and right ous end suffers more over it than all within ten yards of the wire the Orna- the rest of the onlookers combined. At matter in the light of precedent, there of Mr. Bartl, whose continued interest ment colt, getting the worst of a lot of the Latonia track, a few years ago, I was a definite end to Berschine's in his behalf was such an important rough riding, was jammed against the saw an old-time owner and trainer sud-chances for ultimate vindication. In his behalf was such an important rough riding, was jammed against the saw an old-time owner and trainer sud-chances for ultimate vindication. printer belonging under his shed broke

> "The sprinter was an aged gelding and had belonged to the one owner since his weanling days. The horse was as honest as the longest day of the year in the land of the midnight sun. and on several occasions when his owner and out the old horse had loped out and brought in the money in string atter string of victories.

> "On the day that the horse crossed his forelegs and went down in a heap in the stretch, his owner rushed up the track, waving his arms like a wild man, and shouting incoherently. He just got up to the horse a second after the patrol judge had put a ball between the animal's eyes, and he attacked the patrol judge with hands and teeth. He ad always been a quiet, self-contained man, and they all saw at once that the death of his good old horse had bowled over his reason.

They tried to surround him and talk m into cooling out, but the man was blind gone, and he broke through the cordon and raced for the fence. Late that night he rang the bell at a Catholic priest's rectory and demanded to see the head father. When the priest, maging it to be a summons to a deathbed, made his apearance, the crazed owner produced a bundle of money as big as his hat and tossed it at him. 'I want you to say 10,000 masses for the repose of a horse's soul,' he said to

the priest. "The priest, after making what sense he could out of the story, quietly called an ambulance, and the owner of the dead horse was taken to a private ward in a Cincinnati hospital, where he got back to himself in a couple of days, But to this day when some unknowing chap mentions the name of the horse in that man's presence he bursts into a sort of hysterical, womanish, pitiful blubbering that it would hurt you even

to listen to. "Down in Kentucky there is a famous and wealthy breeder of racehorses, a man who has sent many of the equine giants of their epochs to the Eastern races, who is so attached to every animal of his vast breeding estate—and there are hundreds of them—that he will not remain on the ranch, nor even in the State of Kentucky, when the day comes for the chloroforming of one of the old four-legged producers to put him or her out of misery.

"He can't stand for the idea of being near them when their hour comes to die the chloroform death.

"His foreman always notifies the old man when one of the horses is in such a condition that there is nothing for it but the death by the drug. Then the old man goes out to the shed, takes a last look and farewell of the doomed brute, after which he packs a grip and sneaks up to Washington or New York or Chicago until he is informed that it is all over.

"Every one of the dead stud animals n that place is buried under a mound with a headstone, on which is carved all of the horse's notable performances and triumphs, together with the names of the animals most distinguished The old man isn't any sentimentalist, either, except as to his horses. Yet when, a few years ago, it was seen that one of the greatest of his stallions-one of the noblest racehorses that ever stood on iron-was all in and tottering to a painful death, he actually aced for New York and took a steamer for Europe so as to be out in mid-ocean when the favorite, of all his flock went to his death by the chloroformed

went to his death by the chloroformed sponge route.

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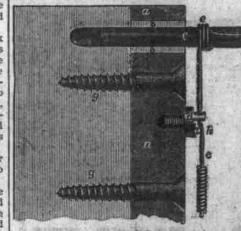
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The Chairman of the several wards in the town of New Haven are hereby notified to call meetings of the Republican electors in each ward on Thursday evening, August 18th, 1904, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state, Congressional, Probate, and Justice of the Peace Conventions,
Chairmen will give four days' notice to electors of their several wards.
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Tenth Ward—11 delegates.
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The Republican electors of the First Ward are hereby warned to meet at Republican Club, Crown Street, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate, and Justice of the Peace,
FRANK J. RICE,
Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Third Ward are hereby warned to meet at 214 Congress Avenue, on Thursday evening. August 18th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing six delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate, and Justice of the Peace.

WILLIAM F. CLARK, Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Fifth Ward are hereby warned to meet at 35 Dive Street, on Thursday evening, august 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing four delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Justice of the Peace. the Peace.

JOHN H. PEARCE, Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Sixth Ward are hereby warned to meet at 60 Court Street, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 c'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate, and Justice of the Peace.

the Peace, JOHN V. RATTLESDORFER, Chairman, The Republican electors of the Seventh Ward are hereby warned to meet at \$53 Grand Avenue, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing four delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Justice of the Peace.

SAMUEL J. WEIL, Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Eighth Ward are hereby warned to meet at Pyramid Hall, State Street, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing nine delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Justice of the Peace.

OSCAR P. IVES, Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Ninth Ward are hereby warned to meet at Lenox Hall, Broadway, on Thursday eyening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing twelve delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate, and Justice of the Peace.

FRED W. ORR, Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Eleventh Ward are hereby warned to meat at Polar Star Hall, Grand Avenue, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Justice of the Peace.

OLIVER F. SPARKS,
Chalcman.

The Republican electors of the Thirteenth Ward are hereby warned to meet at Masonic Hall, Westville, on Thursday evening, August 18th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing three delegates to each of the folowing Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Justice of the Peace,

MURDOCK DINGWALL,

Chairman.

The Republican electors of the Four-teenth Ward are hereby warned to meet at Engine House, on Thursday ev-ening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing two delegates to each of the following Conventions, State, Congressional, Probate and Jus-tice of the Peace. LUZERNE EUDINGTON, Chairmin.

The Republican electors of the Fif-teenth Ward are hereby warned to meet at Engine House, Forbes Avenue, Thursday evening, August 18th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing two

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The Alabama Penny Savings Bank at Montgomery has started upon a new boulding. It is the only banking institution in that State controlled exclusively by negroes.

Some jobs are dangerous. Of the thirty-eight Sultans who have ruled the Ottoman Empire since the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks, thirtyfour have died violent deaths.

Under the direction of the Bank of Germany, in Berlin, an effort has been successful to control the petroleum trade of Germany by the acquisition of the oll fields of Roumania and Galicia, and those situated in Germany, particularly in the territory of Hanover. The Bank of Germany is assisted in this enterprise by other Berlin financial institutions and by Hamburg merchants. Every obstacle has been raised against the successful working on German soil of the Standard Oil company, which, notwithstanding the fact that it has a special organization for Germany, it is intended to combat by this new financial combination.

There will soon be a great gathering of the Bulow family in Berlin. chief of the clan is Chancellor of the German Empire, and there are no fewer than eighty other porsons of his house and name who hold officer under the state. One of them, indeed, is to be found in every government department from the Foreign Office down to the police station at Aix-la-Chapelle, and, and claim the right to bear the arms of baron. When all the Bulows connected with the government service come up to Berlin with their wives and familles there will be four hundred and aid. He then explained that the govseventy of them. The whole group is then to be photographed.

Some time ago a Chicago paper printed in its news columns the announcement that Julius Caesar had been assassinated by a man named Brutus; that a feud had broken out between the houses of Capuletti and Montague, and other similar nonsense. was copied by many European journals, including the leading newspaper in Helsingfors, whereupon the editor was punished by being forbidden to issue a Sunday supplement for a whole month. The city authorities, whose strong point does not seem to be a sense of humor, gave as the reason that the paragraph about Caesar might be taken as an allusion to the recent assassination of Dictator-General Bobrikoff of Finland.

A granite monument has been erected in Evergreen cemetery, Portland, Maine, over the grave of ex-Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed. The monument is cut from white Hallowell granite and rests on a broad base stone of the same material in the form of a parallelogram. The monument itself, which is about ten feet high, tapers slightly as ft rises, and its rugged simplicity is relieved only on the side bearing the inscription. There is carved in relief a laurel wreath, after a design of St. up the Philippine Islands need not be Gaudens, as seen upon the Shaw memorial in Boston. Beneath the wreath is this inscription: "Thomas Bracket Reed, 1839-1902. His Record is With the Faithful, the Brave and the True of All Nations and All Ages."

A London News correspondent, who left the East because the Japanese would not allow him to go where he could see any of the war, tells of an American correspondent who professed to have a hobby for butterflies and was dressed and equipped for the part. He says that he knew this correspondent in another part of the world where he posed as a stamp collector. In the East he chased a butterfly with his net, until it brought him right up against one of the new disappearing guns which the Japanese keep so carefully concealed and which all the correspondents had been trying to see. As a result of his daring devotion to insect study, the Japanese shipped him next day to

silversmith hired a horse and brougham |tion in 1900 was 301 in 1,000. with a coachman, by the week, to take

£300 were recovered. Now, who should The present residents of Ireland are bear the loss of the rest? The judge decided that the coachman's master should pay. The driver, it is true, was not "acting within the scope of his authority" and his enterprise was his own, but the master had guaranteed (impliedly) that his servant should not be egligent in looking after the carriage, and the coachman's act "did not cease to be negligent because it was also fel-

MORE CHEER COMING.

It appears that since the issue of his cheering bulletin on the Cost of Living, Labor Commissioner Wright big, and their country is the biggest has been subjected to a bombardment yet. of letters from indignant housewives, workers and others who do not agree with his conclusions that some food necessities are cheaper and wages higher than in the ten-year period from 1890 to 1900. Some lively illustrations to prove the fallacy of the claims of the government statisticians have been presented for Colonel Wright's consideration. These protests have not discouraged him, however, and he announces that in the course of a few more months his men will start out on another inquiry of the same kind to cover the current year Sometime try to give a scientific demonstration of the fact that prices of food products have dropped still lower.

Good. Meanwhile people can continue to believe that they are better off than they ever have been, and the Repubcampaign orators can say with truth that even if there does happen general, indicating a heat of 1,800 deto be any mistake in Commissioner Wright's figures the election of a Demcost of living and will decrease work at many points about the fireproof

NEED NOT FEAR, OR HOPE,

As some people seemed to fear, or hope from what Secretary Taft said in his United States government might in the future transfer the Philippine Islands thought it necessary to explain that he the extreme limit over small areas and never had any such thought. He alluded in his speech to the fact that in all the colonies railroads have been constructed by the governments of those colonies, or the government has assisted in their construction by guaranteewhat is more, they are all of one blood, ling the income on the investment. Consequently, in the light of this statement, we may not look for the construction of railroads in the Philippines except through governmental construction or ernmental construction would involve a country in greatly more debt than the thin tin plate. The standard undermere guarantee of the income for a certain number of years. The bill which he says, did not give a very good achas passed the House of Representatives authorizes the Philippine government, through the commission, to guarantee the income, not exceeding 5 per endurance of the ordinary underwritin any railroad, for thirty years, but also stipulates that provision must be made in the contract of guarantee by which there shall be secured to the government ultimately the repayment of all the moneys paid under the guaran-"In order to accentuate this explanation," explains Secretary Taft, "I went on to say that should the Philippine Islands be transferred to another government the terms of the charter could: of course, impose this obligation on the new government, and would not

> such intimation." So those who have feared, or hoped, that the United States intended to give

> implicate or bind the United States in

any way beyond the time of the break.

ing off of its relations to the Philippine

government. By this, I think it is plain

hat I did not intimate, as I understand

has been attributed to me, that the

United States intends giving up the

Philippine Islands. I shall not take the

trouble further to deny having made

### SMALLER BRITONS.

Great Britain's navy isn't big enough, but It is growing, and may in two or three thousand years be of the right But while her navy is growing bigger her people seem to be growing smaller. A royal commission appointed for the purpose has made an investigation of the physical condition of the people of that country, and facts and figures taken from the report published show a gloomy state of affairs. In England marriages are decreasing and the birth rate is on the decline. In 1851 the birth rate was 35 per 1,000, in 1891 it was 31.57, in 1897 it had dropped to 29.7. and in 1903 it was but 28.5 per 1,000. The number of soldiers below five feet five inches in height has increased by nearly 100 per cent, in the last fifteen years, and the number of those measuring less than thirty-three inches around the chest has increased from 17 per 1.000 in 1888 to 23 per 1,000 in 1903. In 1874 only 159 soldiers in 1,000 weighed In England a drummer employed by a less than 120 pounds, while the propor-

In Ireland conditions are even worse. him and his samples about. One day, The report shows that in the last fiftyreturning from luncheon, he found car. three years more than 4,000,000 Irish citriage and coachman gone. The latter izens have left that country for Amersoon appeared, and said he had been ica or other shores. The brain and robbed of his carriage and its contents, brawn of Ireland, says the report, have

valued at £1,000. It turned out that been mostly transplanted to America, he coachman was the robber. He was leaving the island to be sustained by convicted, and goods to the amount of the weakest element of the population. smaller in stature and weight and generally weaker than the Irish of old, who furnished soldiers and policemen for the world-

Scotland has long been looked upon as the home of the hardiest race of people. But the report of the commission shows that the sandy-haired Scot has lost his great physical strength and powers of endurance, and that the average boy of Scotland is 2.14 inches shorter and 7.9 pounds lighter than the average American boy.

So there is some excuse for the people of this country feeling big. They are

THE REAT OF A BIG FIRE.

Those who have seen a big fire know in a general way that it is pretty warm, but Mr. J. R. Freeman gave the National Board of Fire Underwriters the concerning the heat of the Baltimore Examination of the "fireproof" buildings disclosed the fact that steel Daily News. beams were in general not heated above a dull red. Sometimes the heat was a places ermongst yo' new neighbors, little more than that, where fuel and along in June next Colonel Wright will fusible cast iron, and then only on ex- and de fambly on de right done got 400 posed corners and over areas of a few to the full heat in the rooms where everything was burned. In some rooms, made a quick hot fire, the fusion was tin. grees Fahr. There were found some soft cast brass hinges which had meltocratic President wont decrease the ed at 1,650 degrees. From observation buildings it appears, says Mr. Freeman, that the extreme heat seldom exceeded 1,600 to 1,800 degrees, and was commonly less, and as one lesson from the Baltimore fire he would say that speech at the St. Louis Fair, that the 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit maintained for one hour is a fair general standard for the testing furnace of an underwriters' to another power, the Secretary has laboratory, with about 2,100 degrees as very distinctly marked the extreme temperature reached was the melting of the window glass. Throughout the hottest rooms of most of the fireproof buildings the window glass had softened enough to bend. In only a comparatively few cases had it melted sufficiently to run freely.

Mr. Freeman discusses at some length the question of fireproof shutters, and concludes that they are worthless when they consist of wood covered with very writer shutter of wood covered with tin, count of itself in the Baltimore fire, and he thinks it can be said without fear of serious contradiction that the ers' shutter of tin clad wood is limited to not more than about half an hour's endurance of a temperature of 1,500 degrees. The ordinary underwriters' fireshutter depends for its strength and its resistance upon its thin covering of very soft, mild steel coated with tin. This covering material has sufficient power of resistance to withstand the fiercest heat of a great conflagration, but we need to find some better material than pine wood to fill it with. He also made careful examinations of copper in flashings, cornices, etc., to see if it had melted. In a few small spots in rare instances fusion had begun, but in general he found it had ample resistance to fusion, so that it can prudently used for covering fire-shutters. where something more ornamental or weather-proof than tinned plate is desired and expense is no bar

### My Lady's Cake.

No light of glory lingers
Around the name I bear;
Sweet Fame's fantastic fingers
Wreathe me no laurels fair;
Love, no devoted hand shall trace
In monumental stone
The fact that it was mine to face
Your first baked all alone.

Let worlds with wide-eyed wonder
The deeds of heroes greet,
My modest head shall under
Its bushel still retreat.
Yet oft I thrill with secret pride,
Which time can ne'er dethrone,
Recalling how I once defied
Your first baked all alone.
—Punch,

EXPLANATORY.

A Question of Heft.—"Do you think his words have any weight?"

Gems make the beautiful more attractive and have inspired poets, craftsman and artists alike through all the ages, to put forth their most skillful efforts. Che ford company

"Well, he makes some very heavy speeches." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Green-Peckem tells me that his wife is an excellent manager. Brown-Well, she seems to have the management of Peckham down pretty fine,-Chicago News.

Jones-I'm a watchman.

pressly for that purpose.

Smith-What do you watch? Jones-The boss.-Chicago Journal. Aunt Jane-You say you are next to thing. What do you mean by that? Richard-I ate the cake that surunded the hole in a doughnut.-Bos-

ton Transcript. Miss Pechis-Mr. D'Auber is to paint my portraft. Miss Chellus-Indeed! I suppose

you've had a lovely gown made ex-

Miss Pechis-Oh, no. I don't bother about what I shall wear. Miss Chellus-The idea! Don't you want the portrait to be pretty at all?-Philadelphia Press-

He had Felt it.-Singleton-Did you ever feel that you were an insignificant atom in the great plan of the universethat you were really unnecessary, so to speak?

Wedderly-You bet I have-and I other day some accurate information never felt it more strongly than I did last night when I got home and found my wife discussing the fashions with a couple of her women friends,-Chicago

Rastus-Am you lot cast in pleasant

deacon? Deacon Snowball-'Deed, yes, sah, air currents were favorable, very rare- Brudder Rastus. The fambly naixe me ly reaching the fusing point of the most on de left hab got a wattermillion patch chickens. Mah neighbor on de right am deaf, an' de brudder on muh ler inches. Not more than 1 per cent. of goes to chu'ch six nights out ob de week the brass was melted though exposed an' lose so much sleep he sleep like er log de seventh night mout' say mah neighborly surroundin's was mos' obsequious, sah, mos' obsequihowever, where filing cases and the like ous, foh a fact!-San Francisco Bulle-

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shaw was drawn by two men, tandem wise, the usual fashion when long distances have to be covered. The leaders in each went through the whole dising up to 24 pounds and tance, while the wheelers, so to speak, made so they can be were changed half way. The road was used either with or without a over a great part of the distance little better than a mountain track, and it was raining most of the time, but there was never a break in our progress except to allow the coolies to take or put on their clothes. They prefer running in nothing but a lioncloth, and do so whenever they get safely beyond the eye of the police, who have orders strictly The fare paid for this prolonged journey was, if I remember rightly, extra shilling being a gratuity thrown in for good service. I know that it purchased so many blessings on my honorable head as cannot yet be

to administer the law against nudity. about 3 shillings for each rickshaw, the quite exhausted. And having made our farewells at the railway station the coolies started back at once for their own village.-London Mail.

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ALASKA GAME LAWS.

Regulations Governing the Killing of

Bear, Deer, Moose, Etc.
The government has lifted the embargo on Alaskan bears. The new regulations issued under the Alaska game law, and which will take effect on the ist of August next, makes it permissible to kill bears in the territory at one's own sweet will during the greater part of the year, and the absurd restriction formerly placed upon the shipment of bear skins from the territory is re-

last reached the conclusion that cattle and sheep are more deserving of protection than bears; and it is shown onclusively that Kadiak Islands where the largest bears in the world, are found) is not big enough for sheep and

ears, too.

Bitter complaints were made last right."

"You refer to Esau Sampson, I suphas started a cattle and sheep ranch on pose," suggested the fat man in the Kadlak Island. Federal officers having next seat. "He didn't exactly invent arrested employes of the company because they killed bears which wrought havoc among the sheep. The company asked the government pointwhich was to be considered the valuable-sheep or bears. The live, and that a game law which protects the bears is unwise.

In a circular issued by the Agricultural Department it is averred that 'the primary object of the Alaska game law is the preservation of game for the use of the people of Alaska, native and white; that this is accom plished chiefly by stopping the export of deer hides and by restricting the killing of big game as trophies,"

It is no doubt true that prior to th elactment of the Alaska game law, "thousands of deer were slaughtered hides were shipped out of the territory and this export has practically ceased."

The department says that these seems to have been some misunderstanding respecting certain privileges conferred by the law. Attention is, therefore, again called to the provision of section 11, which allows Indians, Eskimos, miners or explorers in need of food or clothing to kill game for their immediate use. The most impertant that when he yawned he had to stop changes in the regulations is the one walking to keep from stepping on it. referring to the killing of bears This section now includes caribou, deer, moose, mountain sheep and mountain goats among the animals whose skins are not to be exported from the territory, but bears are omitted from the list and there is consequently no re-

Following are the districts lately es-The Sitka district comprising southeastern Alaska east of the one hundred and forty-first meridian.

The Peninsula district, comprising the Aleutian Islands, the Alaska and Kenal peninsulas and adjacent islands. and that part of Alaska west of the one hundred and forty-first meredian which drains into the Pacific ocean. The Yukon district, comprising northwestern Alaska, north of the peninsula district, including the section drained by the Kuskokwim, Tanana, Yukon and Kowak rivers, and the area which drains into the Arctic ocean.

The following are the seasons: Bear-The open season for large brown bears throughout Alaska is hereby modified to extend from April 1 to December 31, both inclusive. There is no close season on black bears-

Deer-The open season for deer in the Sitka game district is hereby modified to extend from August 1 to January 31,

both inclusive. Moose and Sheep-The open season for moose and sheep throughout Alaska is hereby modified to extend from September 1 to December 31, both inclusive,

Caribou-The open season for caribou in the Yukon game district is hereby modified to extend from September 1 to December 31, both inclusive. In the Peninsula district, killing caribou on the Kenal Peninsula (except for scientific purposes under special permit) is prohibited prior to September 1, 1908. Goats-The open season for goats throughout Alaska is hereby modified

31, both inclusive. Walrus-The regulation of August 22, 1903, establishing a closed zone for wal-rus, is hereby modified to read as follows: Killing walrus south of a line drawn from the north end of St. Matthew Island to Cape Vancouver (except by natives or for scientific purposes under special permit) is hereby prohibited

to extend from August 1 to December

rior to September 1, 1908. Ptarmigar and waterfowl-The open season for ptarmigan and waterfowl throughout Alaska is hereby modified to extend from September 1 to January 31, both inclusive.

Hunting deer, moose, or caribou with hounds or other dogs in any part of Alaska is strictly prohibited.—Sitka

WHISKERS IN BASEBALL.

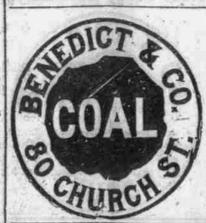
Veracious Account of Breast Pad's Origin.

grunted an American League fan, in the ninth inning, when day catcher's protector. At any rate, a foul tip caught the Detroit catcher square in the wind. "That guy owes York Sun.

MAY we not help you out with some of the things on the memorandums you bring in from the country.

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chest protectors, all right, all

pose," suggested the fat man in the the catcher's protector, though. It just had came natural with him. Sort of a growth, y' might say.

"It was back in the early '80s, year that Bull Thompson, the Lightfoot Lilies' star catcher, got laid up. The conclusion is that the sheep ought to Bull had a favorite trick, you remember, of biting the bat and holding it with his teeth when the batsman drew back to hit the ball. He had 'em all guessing with that stunt until he tried it on the terrible Swede of the Beaver Dam (Wis.) Invincibles, and got four of his front teeth extracted for a threebase hit.

> "For a while after Bull's accident the Lilles were up against it, and Captain Slugger Burrows was scouring the country high and low for some one to fill his shoes.

"Twas down in Kansas somewhere, I think, that he finally landed on Esau Sampson. At any rate, Esau looked like an orthodox Kansas, all right.
"Whiskers? Why, say, that man's

face looked like an eastern view of the seventh Sutherland sister going west with her hair down. Honest, he had the most fertile face I ever trained my tookers on. His beard was enough to make the most wayward of swallows homesick to nest again. It was so long "Did it bother him when he was play ing ball? Never, but once. On all oth-

er occasions those whiskers were the greatest help in the world to him. "You remember what catchers had to stack up against in the foul tip line before the days of the chest protector? If 'twas nothing worse than the wreck of a floating rib or a vacuum in the air tank, a backstop could consider himself ucky.

"But that was where Essu used to how up strong. The ball couldn't hurt When a foul tip shot through his ands there'd be a slight lowering of the jaw, a sharp rustling sound, and be fitted with one suit and private bath we'd know that another ball was safe-each floor. Parquet floors. resting in Esau's wondrous facial fo-

only time he came to grief through his hirsute chin crop was in a practice game with the Jones County Eye, Ear and Tongue Infirmary team Wednesday before the big champlonship contest with the Ringtail Roar-

"'Twas in the last half of the ninth, and the game looked a lead pipe cinch for the Lilles. The Infirmaries had two men on them, but the score stood eight to six against them, two were out, and there were two strikes and no balls

on the batter. "But you never can tell in baseball. Who'd ever have thought that just because Dean Braley, the Littles' pitcher, but a little chewing gum on the ball to give it an extra twist for the third strike that that would have turned the tide of victory?

"It did, though. The third strike came low and Esau missed it. The yanked it between his legs with such terrific force that he turned a complete somersault.

"The Lilies rushed in from the field disentangle the ball from Esau's Kansas ramblers the three Infirmaries had crossed the plate with the runs that won the game.

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Mrs. Frances L. Stone, secretary of the Connecticut department, Mrs. Florence A. Phelps and Mrs. L. Maria Smith, department aide, will leave by trolley for Boston at seven o'clock this Monday morning. Miss F. Adelaide Sackett, who is an aide on the staff of the national president, will not be able account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Maria N. C. Richards, who was one of solved the problem. He appeared on the most distinguished nurses in the the field in the Roarers game with his civil war, will also be in Boston during Grand Army week.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Miss Eleanor Tyler, who is now at Crescent Bluff, Pine Orchard, is entertaining Miss Marion Hamlin of Roches-

D. N. Clark of Westville arrived at the Alpine house, Bethlehem, N. H., last week, where he is spending his fifteenth consecutive season. He will remain two months and as he is a great favorite among the guests of the hotel the time will seen very short to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Snell, who are spending the summer at Pine Orchard, are entertaining Mr. Snell's mother, Mrs. Dean of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Douglass, Miss Helen B. Douglass and Ogden B. Douglass are at Maplewood, and will spend several weeks there, while at Sugar Hill are Mrs. P. S. Bennett, F. H. Sykes, and Mrs. A. M. Sykes, who will remain until September.

Professor Edward C. Baldwin of the State University of Illinois, has returned from his trip abroad and will spend the remainder of his vacation with his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baldwin of West Cornwall.

Miss Margaret Thompson has been the guest of Miss Margaret Sanford, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanford, at their summer home in Litchfield, Miss Thompson attended the leap year german at the club last Satay night, which was led by Miss Sanford and Russell Nevins of Stamford, and Miss Underhill and Paul Ney of Hartford. The girls called for their partners and presented them with bouquets. In the receiving party were the Hon, George M. Woodruff, John Lindley, Charles H. Woodruff, and Charles

At the concert to be given at Short Beach studio to-morrow night Miss Jes-sie Wyre will recite, Miss Charlotte Barnes will sing, and it is quite probable that Miss Charlotte Morse will be heard in violin solos. This promises to he an exceptionally interesting evening. Several Branford people were seen week ,among them Mrs. George Parker, Miss Alice Francis, Miss Bertha Gaylord, Ernest Steller and several

Dr. Carl W. Henze is spending his vacation visiting friends in New York

Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, ir., are expected to return this week from their vacation spent at their camp in the Adirondacks.

William Miltwollen of 66 Mechanic street, has in his possession a fine colection of rare old coins. Mr. Miltwolen has been accumulating this collection since 1875, and he takes a great pride in the coins, which are nicely arranged in a box.

Invitations have been received here ong members of the class of Yale '93 to the wedding of Miss Lorita Hollander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollander of Marblehead, Mass, to Robert Kerr Dickerman, who was a member of Yale '93, and who is now a lawyer in Boston. He was captain of his freshman nine in college and was a member of junior and senior so-Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman will be at home after November 1, at 49 Pleasant street, Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Nottingham, sister-in-law of Daniel Nottingham, and daughters are at Greenwich, Vt., on a two weeks' va-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wilcox have number of distinguished guests at their cottage at Short Beach, among them being Miss Elaine Pitkin, editor of the woman's page of the New Orleans Times-Democrat; Miss Flora Field, a magazine writer; Mrs. Ronald stewart of New York, and Mrs. Theodosla Garrison, the writer, also of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will give a fancy dress ball on Friday evening, Au-

John W. Gordon, night watchman of the Gamble-Desmond company, has started on a two weeks' vacation trip to Greenpoint, L. I., wher ehe will reuperate on a farm of one of his relatives, who is said to be raising watermelons weighing 150 pounds.

Miss Mary Smyth and Miss Winifred Smyth, at the Fanconia Inn, have been oined by Nathan A. Smyth of New York and at the Fabyan house, Fabyan, are Mrs. Henry S. Parmelee and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis of Humphrey street, Miss Caroline M. Davis, an instructor in the Hillhouse high school, and Miss Helen Davis are enjoying a very pleasant vacation in Jackson,

Professor Porter and family of Bradley street has gone to Beloit, Wis., for

Miss Kate B. Osborn of Dwight street and Miss Mabel Bradley of West Chapel street will leave this week for a two weeks' stay in Washington, this state. Mrs. A. M. Drummond of Whalley avenue have taken an extended trip through New York state, stopping a week or more at Syracuse.

William G. Mixter and family are esing their vacation in Saratoga. They are registered at the United States

The "Gigglelot Girls" at Short Beach, a merry youthful crowd, give a hop for their friends to-night. They are Misses Charlotte Fabrique, Marcella Quinn, Bertha Niles, Jean Ball, Charlotte Mesgenger, Lillian Howlett, Kittle McCabe chaperoned by Mrs. Moody, all of New

Miss Louis Tracy of York Square is in Pomfret for a summer outing.

Mrs. H. E. Monroe of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mrs. Ida Quinton of Whitneyville last week.

The Misses Griffing of the York Wall, who have been visiting in the Berkshires, have returned to the city for a

Miss Porter of 31 Hillhouse avenue is stopping at Hotel Albracca, York Har-

Aymer J. Beecher and family of Hunttington are stopping in Ocean Grove, N. J., for a month, registering

at the Hotel Spray. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mara of Chestnut street left on Saturday for Bethlehem, N. H., in the White mountains, where they will make a ten days' stay. Mr. Mara is manager of one of the largest

and most important departments of the Sargent factory.

Miss Josephine Dowd, cashler at Pfaff & Son on Church street is spending her vacation at Coney Island.

Rev. Albert L. Whittaker, rector of St. James' church, Fail River, Mass., with his family, are visiting at Villa Heimchen, Rev. Mr. Whittaker is preaching in Wallingford dering the onth of August, and the last Sunday of this month his brother, Harry H. Whittaker, will play the organ there at St. Paul's church.

Miss Mitchell of Southbury, Conn., is Sutherland Russell of Campbell avenue, West Haven. Dr. W. H. Sanford, who has been at

the Arlington hotel, Keanneough, N. Y., sear the Adirondacks, will return to his home at 63 Edwards street to-day. Thomas H. Davis and son, Arnold Davis, who have recently invented and patented the Davis automobile window,

are residents of West Haven. Miss Myra C. Kilbourn of Edgewood venue has just returned from a visit to Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Goodwin of Stock ton, Cal., are the guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of First avenue.

West Haven. B. H. Marsh and his uncle, Henry E. Marsh, have gone to Plymouth, Mass.,

on a vacation. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Miss Helen Wilson, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lewis in West Haven, have returned to their home in Middletown.

Miss Mollie Bowen of Baldwin street, Minnie and Jennie Bowen of Washington avenue, have left for a month's stay in Litchfield.

Charles C. Weller, rector of Hopkins Grammar school, has returned home after a vacation trip of about a month. Miss Laura Hall and Nephew Howard Hall have gone to Cornwall and Sharon for their summer vacation.

Miss E. Isabel Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart of 89 Park street, and Miss Bessle Taft of Hartford left n Saturday for Pittsfield, Mass., where they will stay for several weeks. They will stay for several weeks. They will be guests at Wendell hall.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was hostess at a charming luncheon given at the Country club in honor of Miss Elaine Pitkin of New Orleans Friday. The guests were Mrs. Mark Fishel, Mrs. Cheodosia Garrison, Mrs. Jean Pardee-Clarke, Miss Gertrude Lynch of New York. Miss Pitkin, who is at the Bungalow has a new book "The Angel by Brevet." being brought out by the Lip-

pincott company of New York. Mrs. Thomas G. Bowers of Orange street and her sister, Miss Dettra, who has been visiting her for a short time, will leave next week for a visit to their

home in Pennsylvania. Miss Helen S. Bartlett of Grove street has gone to Astoria, L. I., to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Schroeder and children left on Saturday for Madison, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at the Hammonnassett

Professor and Mrs. P. E. Browning of Edge Hill road have gone to Ocean

Grove, N. J. Miss Carolyn Quinton of Whitney Whitneyville, left yesterday morning for a stay of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Delano at their com

tage at Sound Beach. Samuel Ladd will spend two weeks at Coney Island and is anticipating a great treat at one of the famous Providence, R. L. clambakes during his vacation. Professor Wesley R. Coe is at his

summer home in Middlefield, Conn., for Mr. and Mrs. William Watson have abled to Mrs. Watson's father, Joel A. Sperry of Whalley avenue, their safe

arrival in Cape Town, South Africa. Mrs. Alice M. Mercer of Bristol street spending her vacation in Litchfield. Miss Kathryn H. Blair of Beers street, vho has been ill with spinal meningitis, is much improved. Dr. C. Purdy

Lindsley is the physician. H. Grant Thompson and family of Whitney avenue, are at Indian Neck,

Mrs. Louis Sugenhelmer and Miss Selma Kaiser, who are at Sinclair in the White mountains, were joined by Louis Sugenheimer Saturday for a two weeks' sojourn, after which they will go to Portland; also visit Boston and New

York before they return home. Mrs. R. A. Belden, delegate-at-large to the convention of the ladies of the G. A. R., of Sylvan avenue. Mrs. Florence L. R. Miller, first delegate to the convention of the ladies of the G. A. R., of Quinniplac street; Mrs. Babbitte of Central Village, will leave on Monday

for Boston, Mrs. William D. Northrop of Torringon, Conn., and her daughter Helen are visiting with Mrs. Martha J. Northrop of Forest and Elm streets, Westville.

Morris and Bruno Schubert, the well known cafe proprietors, together with their wives left yesterday for a week's trip to New York, Coney Island, Al-

Free Dancing

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nificent dancing pavilion in the

White City will be absolutely

free to patrons of the park, ex-

cept Saturdays and holidays.

wholesale dealers in wines and liquors in that part of the country.

Master George Monroe of Crown street is visiting friends in Boston. William T. Dill and family of George street returned Thursday from a two months' vacation in the Berkshires in his Rambler touring car.

Miss Susan Daggett of Grove street is now stopping at Long Beach hotel, Long Beach, L. L.

General Henry S. Pack of West Chapel street and wife left Saturday for Boston. General Peck is on the staff of Commander-in-Chief General Black the guest for a few days of Miss Edith of the G. A. R. General and Mrs. Peck will stop at Hotel Vendome, which is national headquarters. Miss May Lindon of York street is

visiting friends in New York and

Charles S. Lee of 563 Winthrop avenue has gone to Southfield. Mass., for a summer outing.

Miss Hattle V. Tibbals of 115 Crown street is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Hancock in Litchfield, and will remain until September.

Mrs. E. A. Walker of Grove street is now at Crescent Park, Ogdensburgh, N. Y., for the summer.

George A. Tibbals and Mr. Linquist will leave for the St. Louis exposition early this week. They will also visit Niagara and other places of interest, returning hom by way of Washington, D. C. Miss Leila Stewart has gone to Lake

Miss Leila Stewart has gone to Lake Placid to give a small kirmess under the patronage of the Cheneys, the Eng-lishes and other prominent society peo-ple of New Haven who are summering there. She will return to Short Beach soon, as will her sisiter, Miss Carrie Stewart. Mrs. Hattie L. Smith of 203 Crown street, who was called suddenly to Northford by the serious illness of her sleee, Mrs. Leroy Harrison, has returnniece, Mrs. Leroy Harrison, has returned, leaving her niece much improved. Mrs. Harrison has a fine son three weeks old named Amos Carrell, Mrs. Smith, who is a junior department president of the ladies of the G. A. R., left Saturday for a visit to her son. F. Harvey Smith in Boston, and will attend the convention of the ladies of the G. A. R., and take in the other festivities of G. A. R. week.

Mrs. George W. Lewis and daughter, Miss Margaret R., of 455 George street, are at the Mountain View house, Wethersfield, N. H.

Miss. C. E. Williams and Miss M. L.

Miss C. E. Williams and Miss M. L. Robbins of Bristol are at Villa Heimchen, Short Beach, Miss Williams is a remarkable burnt wood artist and will hold an exhibit of her beautiful work in the Studia Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy will spend Grand Army week in Old Salem, Mass., with their sister, Mrs. Anna Up-fon. Comrade McCarthy will be one of the drum majors in the parade to-mor-

Mr. add Mrs. George Lapham of Campbell avenue are entertaining Rev. Mr. McGregor of Avon at their home on Campbell avenue. Mrs. George Mung and family of Edwards street will leave to-morrow to spend the rest of the summer at Mor-ris Cove.

At Sans Souci, Short Beach, are Miss Ellen Clarke of New Haven, Misses Emma and Mrs. Beach of Middletown, Miss Mary Beach is a teacher in a fash-ionable seminary for young ladies in New York city, George Beach, who was down there over Sunday, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradley entertained at their cottage at Woodmont Saturlay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Miss Graham, Mrs. H. S. Thompson and Miss De La Mater of Catskill, N. Y. W. T. Barnum and family of Sher-um avenue are in Sheffield, Mass., for month's vacation.

a month's vacation.

Thomas H. Sullivan, proprietor of the Hotel Oneco, with David Corey and Alfred Widman have returned from a delightful yachting trip to New London, Mattituck and the eastern end of Long Island, visiting Manhattan, Brighton and Concy Island.

Charles A. Baldwin of Edgewood average has activated from a stay in Errest.

has returned from a stay in Forest

Miss Estella Bayliss of Richard street Mest Haven left on Saturday for a seek's vacation, which she will spend Boston with friends.

C. W. Cook of Clark street, who has been at the Hotel Glenwood, Lake Bo-mosene, Hydeville, Vt., has gone to The Prospect, Hydeville, Vt. Joseph Sugenheimer, who has been at Peek's Island, Me., will return to this

city to-day.

Mrs. F. L. Thomas of West Haven, who has been spending several weeks in Glendon, Me., has returned to her home in Spring street.

Emil L. Well, manager of E. Schoenberger & Sons' Howard avenue store, has resigned his position to go to New York, where he will engage in the retail liquor business. He has been with the firm for fifteen years, and has many warm friends among the employes to whom he will tender a farewell dinner at the Homestead to-night. J. Kraussman's orchestra will play during the dinner and there will be speehmaking. S. H. Barnes, former alderman from the Seventh ward, will succeed Mr. Well. The latter has the best wishes of a multitude of friends in his New York undertaking.

M. F. Shanley of Howard avenue, the

M. F. Shanley of Howard avenue, the hurch street merchant, has been visting his friend, Mr. Claire, at Derby, and he will spend this week in Boston ars. Shanley is at their cottage at losey Beach for the summer.

Misses Josephine and Katherine Ma-her of Sherman avenue left Saturday for a two weeks stay in Brookline, one of the beautiful and fashionable sub-urbs of Boston, Mass.

bany, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. While in Buffalo they will be the guests of the Rothschild Brothers, among the largest der of this month in Winchester.

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GAMBLE BESMOND

It is of great interest to college men verywhere to learn, as stated in a diseatch in Thursday's Sun from New Haven, that Yale has admitted a ne-gro, one William Pickens, to the Phi Beta Kappa society. This frateralty originated about 1776 at Williams and Mary college, where a negro would not have been admitted to membership. But It "went north," as some other The policy of the government, under southern college fraternities have done, with the result that the northern view of the race question now dominates the chapter at Yale and probably the chapters at other northern institutions. It a few years the reclamation of lands may be explained that the original Phi which is now in its beginnings will be

Beta Kappa became extinct. The present body of that name is an honorary which assumed its title and to Frank Dunning, lately of Utica, N. Y. but now with the Stanley Brothers of Church street, left for Utica Saturday and will return to-day with his wife and two children. Mr. Dunning and family will reside at 63 Admiral street. E. N. Alling of Lawrence street is at the Stiles house, Woodbury.

Mr. Street Response of Polymer expectations and universities, north and south, have and universities, north and south, have these "chapters," and membership in them has been litherto regarded as a The formula of the street of t which are added yearly the names of state of Washington, Wyoming, Monta-those who graduate with the highest na, Nevada, Southern California, Ariter." All the more important colleges and Utah, though in Utah the Mor these "chapters," and membership in with their own irrigation ditches. them has been hitherto regarded as a nity for an honorary society originated, it is believed, in the north, and charthority there. It remains to be seen

whether the southern chapters of Phi

Beta Kappa will welcome "Brother | dred thousand in another, besides many Pickens" as a frater. smaller tracts to be reclaimed within The different views held north and the next few years. In another project south in respect to the social rights and the Colorado river will be utilized to ireligibility of the negro affect materially the question of "going north," which agitates certain large southern college fraternities. The admission of Pickens to Yale Phi Beta Kappa seems to prove that it is impossible to expect to exclude negroes from northern chapters of southern fraternities, inasmuch as local sentiment controls and the feelings of southern chapters are not un-derstood or respected. The Yale incldent has, therefore, a practical bearing. It may be that the southern chapters of Phi Beta Kappa will not take action in regard to it, since this fraternity imoses no duty of social intimacy upon its members, and they could "cut" Brother Pickens without incurring a penalty; but it would be different with the college Greek letter society proper, which does require all members, north and south, to meet on the same social plane. There are several southern Greek letter fraternities which act upon the policy of confining their chapters to southern states, with a view of insuring congeniality among their members. Among these may be mentioned the Southern Kappa Alpha, which has chapters in every southern state and boasts some six thousand members, but resists the desire of a few members to cross Mason and Dixon's line or "go west" into Kansas, Pi Kappa Alpha is another powerful southern fraternity which has the same policy. To these two bodies of "Greeks" the Yale incident will appear very suggestive, indi-

MAKING THE DESERT BLOOM. The tremendous rush of settlers to the Rosebud reservation, which was recently disposed of by lot to homesteadmay have given the impression that the public lands are nearly exhausted. Such is not the fact. The choice lands, requiring neither irrigation nor fertilizer, which is the item bearing hardly on the modern farmer, are not to be found in large tracts any more; but Uncle Sam is still a landed proprietor. There are unappropriated 330,979,307 acres of surveyed public lands and 591,976,169 acres of unsurveyed lands, or a total of more than 970,000,000 acres. Many large tracts in this huge domain will remain worthless for years to come, and others, because of the configuration of the country-

cating the probable result of a too evident desire to become "national,"-

Baltimore Sun.

obstacles to cultivation-will always be of slight value for agricultural purposes; but it has been estimated that when all the reclaimable lands shall be irrigated under the irrigation act the new lands alone will be capable of sustaining, under intelligent treatment, a population equal to the total in the United

the irrigation law, of selling the reclaimed lands to settlers and of using the proceeds for further irrigation work will be cumulative in its results, and in hastened on a prodigious scale. The government engineers are planning work on a large scale in Idaho

New Mexico, western Kansas and universities, north and south, have mons have nearly covered the field The first actual work of construction distinction. The idea of assuming the is on the Tonto Basin dam, near Phoename of the Williams and Mary frater- nix, A. T., which is to irrigate two hundred and fifty thousand acres and to cost about three million dollars. On the ters are granted from the center of au- , Pan Pedro river, in southwestern Arizona, three hundred thousand acres will be irrigated in one tract and four hun-

> rgate a four hundred thousand acre tract, which will support ten thousand families. The lands of the Colorado desert and of southern and southwestern Arizona show possibilities of irrigation in a striking manner. The land is a true desert. There is no sage brush, greasewood or sparse vegetation struggling against hard conditions; there is absolutely no vegetation; the desolation is as complete as in the Egyptian lands far from the cherishing influence of the Nile waters. Yet in the small tracts near the rivers which settlers have irrigated on their own account the land is found to be susceptible to a degree of intensive cultivation unknown in the east. Seven crops of alfalfa may be garnered in one year and a like propor-

tion of other crops. On these very rich lands, of a quality of soil which admits of intensive cultivation, the crops which it is feasible



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rocks, mountains and other insuperable to grow give ten times the yield of ordinary land according to the supporters of the irrigation project. Enthusiasts declare that there will not be any danger of a land famine in the United States for centuries, and that this country can use to advantage all the surplus population of Europe for a century at least, if the immigrants can only be directed to the west and lured to agricultureal pursuits.-Philadelphia Ledg-

> The lover sighed like a furnace. 'Hush!" whispered the beautiful girl, in alarm. "Papa will naturally be opposed to having more than one furnace feed."-Puck. Miss Bragg-Mr. Hanhom called to

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Rev. Mr. Whittaker, of Fall River, Mass, officiated at St. Paul's church Mrs. George Bramble and daughter, of Baltimore, are guests of William Mc-

Donald. tion in Williamsville, Vt., have left for home. They will come as much of the way as possible by trolley, arriving here

some time to-day. The pallbearers at the funeral of Giovanni Barese Friday afternoon were Natale Barese, Bennardo Macchiodi, Nicolo Locisano and Giovanni Surbaro. The deceased owned four acres of land

on the East Farms, which he purchased A. L. Post will leave this morning for Boston, where he formerly resided for

some years. He will be gone a week or Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons sailed for Queenstown Saturday.

The C. F. Wooding company has secured the contract for the building of a house in the Cook Hill district for Mrs. Plano solo-Mrs. Wilson. Mary M. Doolittle. The house is to be erected across the highway opposite the house now occupied by Mrs. Doolittle and known as the late Tilton Doolittle's

Rev. J. Owen Jones left on Saturday for New York. From there he will go to Roselle, N. J., to stay a few days with friends. Before returning to Wallingford he will attend the conference at Northfield.

George A. Hopson has gone to Taunton, Mass., for a short stay. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Martin, wife of Thomas Martin, who died in Northford Thursday, was held from St. Francis' church, New Haven, Saturday, with interment in St. Bernard's ceme-

Frank J. Taylor is delegate and W. J. Lane alternate for Division 2, A. O. H., at the state convention in Derby next Wednesday and Thursday.

The funeral of Alson D. Devoe, who died at his home on North Farms on Thursday, the result of Bright's disease, was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of D. Edwin Pardee on the North Farms, with burial in Walnut Grove cemetery in Meriden. Rev. A. G. Boynton, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated. The bearers were Robert Owen and M. Swanson, of Meriden, and Joel R. Hough and John H. Francis, of this place. Mr. Devoe was sixty-three years old. He leaves a brother, Charles M. Devoe, of Detroit, and another brother, Frank E. Devoe. and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Nelson, of North Farms.

Rev. Ellsworth Bonsfils, of New York, conducted services in the Congregational church yesterday morning. At the First Baptist church Rev. Robert Craig preached the sermon.

Among those who will leave here today for the G. A. R. encampment at Boston are Lewis A. Northrop, A. L. Post, E. L. Weld, W. W. Freedman, J. S. Parker, B. Hill and A. L. Rockwell.

RETURN OF MR. LENT.

Preparing for the Dedication of the New Baptist Church. At the Epworth M. E. church yesterday morning the sermon was preached

by Rev. Mr. Lent, pastor of the Baptist church, who has just returned from the sociation had a fine outing Saturday at series of Chautauqua lectures. The sermon was a very instructive and edify-

Mr. Lent is occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Giffin, who is away on his vacation. Mr. Lent has returned to complete arrangements for the dedication of the beautiful Baptist church on Edwards street. This church is greatly admired, both its exterior Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newton, who and interior, and much is expected of have been enjoying a two weeks' vacaments will be completed soon.

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The Features of Wednesday Evening's Concert.

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Group songs-Mrs. C. H. Vishno. Monologues-Mrs. Clara Corbin Wilson. Violin and plano duett-Miss Florence Cornwall and Miss Helen Clark Bry-

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CENTER CHURCH. Yesterday morning at Center church Rev. Arthur Goodenough, of Winchester, preached an eloquent and interesting sermon and held the attention of his audience to the end. The United church, which is being repaired, united

with the Center. There was a meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

DOG KILLED. A valuable black spaniel dog was run over by a trolley car yesterday hoon at the corner of State and Bradley streets and instantly killed.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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Monday, August 15.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Amusement—The White City.
All Leaders—Bowditch Furniture Co.
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Bonds—Lomas & Nettleton.
Cinrk's Cruises—Sweezey & Kelsey.
Double Stamps—Brown & Durham.
Free Dancing—The White City.
Fruits—Boston Grocery Co.
Ginas Vasses—Gamble-Desmond Co.
Groceries—E. E. Hall & Son.
Frager Schinken—Hof-brau Haus.
Pre-Inventory Sale—Brooks & Co.
Seven Weeks More—N. H. Shoe Co.
Steamers—Am. and Red Star Lines.
Silks—The Chas. Monson Co.
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Wanted—Work—32 Eddy St.

### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—
For New England and eastern New
York: Fair Monday, showers Tuesday;
fresh west winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, Aug. 14.

8 a. m. rometer. ..... 29.88 Temperature......
Wind Direction......
Wind Velocity..... L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

### BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day, 1:26 p. m. Reports coming in indicate a large attendance at the Veteran Odd Fellows semi-annual dinner at Savin Rock next

The annual shore supper of Olive Branch lodge, F and A. M., will be held next Friday evening at the Morris Cove hotel, and all members of the order are

invited to attend. The Knights of the Golden Eagle will hold their grand annual field day next Saturday, August 20, at Double Beach. A parade and a fine programme of

sports will be features. Mrs. C. H. Johnson of 108 Foote street to-day starts for Boston to attend the convention of the W. V. R. U. as first representative. When the convention closes she will go to Marchester, N. H., to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Frear

A permit to erect a two family dwelling at the corner of Orange and Humphrey streets has been issued to Miss J. Z. Clerkin. The cost will be \$4,800. The J. S. Osborn company has the contract for the joiner work and George Warter

Fire Marshal Gladwin has issued a a one-family dwelling house in Edge-\$5,000. J. S. Osborn company will do Mrs. John Goss, of Waterbury, and the joiner work and George Warter has Birch Warner, son of Mr. and Mr. Wilthe contract for the mason work.

The state board of railroad commissloners have set Tuesday, August 16, as the date for the hearing on the petition of the New Haven road in regard to the changes that the railroad desires to make in the cut. The hearing will be held in the city hall at 10:30 o'clock. The railroad commissioners have al ready notified the residents whose property will be affected by the alterations planned in the cut to appear at the hearing and give their views on the They are about thirty in num-

### GRAND ANNUAL.

Of the Fraternal Benefit League at Savin Rock.

Several thousand members and their families attended the first annual outing of the Fraternal Benefit League at Savin Rock Saturday. There were special trains from Hartford, Northford, New London, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Derby, Jewett City and Manches Sports were indulged in, a baseball

game being the feature of the day. Altogether the affair was a brillian success due to the excellent arrangements made by the different committees from the various lodges. Those attending were: Supreme President John J. Howard, of New Haven; Supreme Vice President William H. Mc-Cabe, of Brooklyn; Supreme Secretary Frank P. Taylor, of New Haven; Su-Treasurer William S. Dyer, Northford; Supreme Medical Director Dr. Edward C. M. Hall, New Haven; Past Supreme President and Counselor James P. Glyman, Winsted; Dr. Albert L. House, supreme organizer, of New Haven.

It is predicted that the membership of the Fraternal Benefit league, which has been increasing rapidly will double its membership in the near future. The membership has already reached three thousand.

### LADIES' NIGHT HELD.

Friends of the Sailors Received on the Elfrida.

Saturday night was ladies' night on the Elfrida, the guests began coming at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the hand if \$1,030.75. last one left at 11 o'clock in the evening. About 500 are estimated to have been received by the sailors, including city officials and the members of Col. Sucher's staff. At 6 o'clock dinner was served to the officers of the battalion at the Pequot club.

Shortly after midnight the battalion left on a cruise to Bridgeport. Yesterthey sailed to Greenport, L. I. and returned last night.

### ABOUT 700 BLUEFISH.

A party of three piscatorial artists returned last evening from a day's bluefishing off Mansfield's grove. They had great luck and brought home about 700 of the little snappers, and some were not so little either.

CRESCENT BEACH MAGNATES TO **EXPEND \$10,000** 

And Thus Make a Sufe Refuge in Heavy Storms for the Fine Craft at This Select and Beautiful Watering Place-The Country Club Fair-A.M. Young's Munificence.

A permanent permit for a large breakwater has been obtained by Civil Engineer A. William Sperry in behalf of the Pine Orchard Yacht club. It is as a result of his burns. The deceased to be erected near the eastern end of was twenty-seven years old and resid-Crescent Beach. It will run some 700 ed at 124 Washington avenue. feet west from Brown's Point, stretching along the shore front of Pine Orchard, and will afford perfect shelter for yachts large and small,

The project is worthy of the well known enterprise and public spirit of the Crescent Beach cottagers. The hurricane of September 16, 1903

wrecked nearly \$15,000 worth of craft, which would have been safe behind such a refuge as the intended breakwater.

Some of those interested in the new project are such well known people as Ericsson Bushnell, the famous basso, and his brother, Winthrop D., the capitalist, and owner of railways and an electric lighting plant in Porto Rico; W. S. Wells, of the prominent mercantile firm of Williams, Wells & Co.; Henry C. Rowe, the world famous oys-ter grower; A. M. Young, the multinillionaire, head of the Connecticut Lighting and Power Co.; Arthur S. Day, of Kimberly, Root & Day, of this city; Amos F. Barnes and many others.

The new improvement will furnish a harbor of safety and add to the beauty of this select and charming watering

Prominent in this movement is A. M. Young, whose very beautiful summer residence and very extensive grounds are the admiration of visitors from all parts of the country. The flora on the Young park is splendidly in bloom, and experts have declared the artistic arrangement of the grounds among the best in the country. , The park Mr. Young has created extends over many acres, and is beautiful throughout. Swamp lands have been drained and Interment was in Branford Center cemconverted into ponds and lakes, beautiful lawns and slopes now take the place of open fields. There is a deer park with enclosure, rustic bridges and ornamental architecture at various crossings, and the dense woods have been rendered symmetrical in appearance, and many other things have been done to beautify the acres purchased Probably \$400,000 have been expended in all upon this rural park paradise. Attention all the week has been riveted on the annual fair at the Country

club house in which the ladies of the colony have interested themselves with beneficial results. An important and interesting feature of the fair was the voting contest for the most popular baby in Pine Orchard. The colony is rich in "perfect little darlings" and to be voted the most popular and is a great achieve-Entered in the contest were ment. Henry Hotchkiss Garrison, grandson of Henry L. Hotchkiss of New Haven; building permit to E. H. Berger to erect Bertha Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ericsson Bushnell, of New York; The estimated cost is Elizabeth Goss, daughter of Mr. and

> M. Young. The award was made Saturday, night at 10 o'clock. The winner was Elizabeth Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Alden

John Goss of Waterbury. The Indian Neck and Stony Creek summer residents were present in large numbers at the club house Saturday

night. Mrs. Harry Doolittle had charge of the fancy work table and was assisted by Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Frank Snell, Mrs. F. S. Root, Mrs. Wilton Warner, Miss Augusta Smith, Miss Lucy Young and Miss Betty Lamb Mrs, Ericsson Bushnell had charge of the ice cream and cake booth and Miss Genevieve Wells had the candy booth, and Mrs. Amos F. Barnes and Mrs. Eleanor Tyler took care of the grab bag. Mrs. David Daggett and Mrs. Henry Wilson Ring presided over the latter table.

Mrs. David Dagget has been elected | Bradley, G. LeRoy Gilbert, chairman of the recently organized Moore, George Bassett, Horatio Shaw ladies' golf team at Pine Orchard, and C. M. Barnes, J. J. Butler, H. B. Platt, Miss Elizabeth Young captain. Some I. P. Dickinson, J. D. Beckworth Jeof the members of the team are Miss rome Johnson, E M. Ufford, George E. Elizabeth Young, Miss Lucy Young, Miss Eleanor Tyler, Mrs. David Daggett, Mrs. F. S. Root, Miss Betty Lamb, Miss Phillips. Miss Rising, Miss Smith, Miss Hale and Miss Leonie Brown.

Little Miss Janet Camp, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, who are spending the summer at Hopper, Alexander Rogers, W. A Pine Orchard, had a bad fall from a Woodmansie, W. E. Cook. wheel on Friday. Although badly W. S. Wells, past admiral of the bruised, she is not seriously injured, naval veterans of the United States, and is fast recovering from the nerv-

### MAIL CLERKS FEAST.

Clambake and Election at the Light Saturday.

The eighth annual clambake of the Postal Clerks' Mutual association, division No. 1, was held at Lighthouse Point Saturday, and was a fine success Although the exacting duties of the clerks prevented a large attendance, those who were present had a grand time. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed the membership to be 227, and that there is a cash balance on

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, M. K. Southworth, Lynn,

Mass., (re-elected).

Vice president-Connecticut, Charles Squires, Hartford; Rhode Island, Walter Baker, Providence; Maine, E. B. Foss, Portland: Massachusetts, C. H. Wainwright, Somerville; Vermont, H. B. Branchard, Rutland; New Hampshire, Arthur W. Quinn, Keene; New York, J. P. Fenda, Albany,

Secretary and treasurer, James K Cushing, New Haven, (re-elected). Executive committee-George Boucher, New Haven; E. L. Knowles, New Haven; F. P. Gillen, New Haven; S. R. Kelth, Norwalk; James E. Brennan, New Haven (re-elected).

### OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Mary Sykes. Mrs. Mary Sykes, of 19 Dow street, died at the New Haven hospital yesterday afternoon of a complication of dis-

eases. She was the wife of Timothy Sykes and she was taken to the hospital on August 7. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been com-MAX GORDON.

Max Gordon, who was so frightfully burned at a fire which occurred at his refreshment booth at Savin Rock Grove week ago last Sunday night, died at the New Haven hospital Saturday night

CHARLES H. WILSON. Charles H. Wilson died suddenly at his home, 141 York street, Saturday, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. Mr. Wilson recently moved from 574 Howard avenue. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

WILLIAM H. JONES. The funeral of William H. Jones, who died in this city Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Grove street cemetery.

BENJAMIN SANFORD MONSON. Benjamin Sanford Monson died at his home in this city Saturday, aged eightythree years. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

EUGENE McCABE. Eugene P. McCabe, formerly of this city, died in Middletown on Thursday. Mr. McCabe was thirty-eight years old leaves a widow, Lauretta, who resides in this city. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church. The funeral will take place from H. A. Keenan's undertaking parlors on Columbus avenue at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at Sacred Heart church Wednesday morn-

ELVIRA S. PARSON. The funeral of Mrs. Elvira Squires Parson, widow of L. F. Parson, was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from her late residence, 460 Whalley avenue.

MARIA McMANUS. The funeral of Maria McManus took place from her late residence, 71 Ashmun street, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and from a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church at \$:30.

BRIDGET MARTIN. The funeral of Bridget Martin took place Saturday morning and a requien mass was celebrated in St. Francis church. Interment was in St. Bernard's

NORMAN L. SPENCER. Norman L. Spencer, a well-known singer, who for twenty-five years sang in the South Park Congregational church in Hartford, died at the home of B. F. T. Jennings at Manchester Green Saturday night of kidney trouble and heart disease. The deceased was forty years old and is survived by a wife, one son and a daughter. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### FOR G. A. R. VETERANS.

ton Warner. The last two named are Out of This City This Morning.

A special train will be run form this city to Boston this morning to accommodate the G. A. R. veterans who are going to the national encampment today. Many regular trains from New York will be run in two sections to handle the travel from the south and west, which will nearly all pass over the New Haven road Among the many visitors from here

in Boston for this week will be Commander D. Horton and wife, S. V. mander J. M. Crowe, Adjt. F. G. Hastings. Quartermaster W. E. Whittlesev and daughter, Miss Mabel; Mrs. Phoebe Foster, Daniel B. Acheley and wife William Benton and wife; Warren Pickering, George Reynolds Ray Downs, W. E. Woodmansle, David R. Adams, Samuel Barnes and wife, W. W. Miller, George E. Dudley, George Barnes, Hiram T. Peck, William H. Bowen, Eugene E. Hawley, George Reynolds, George M. Rice, G. W. Sherman, Walter Alnsworth, David Ferris Charles J. Fish, George H. Thomas, George W. Farnham, John R. Brown L. F. Johnson, Louis Hurley, Samuel Knox, Joseph Robinson, J. J. Bartholomew, John Farrell, George W. Pierson W. A. Pickering, D. W. Tader, F. W.

will attend, and will deliver an address at the naval veterans' national convention Wednesday evening. Mr. Wells is chairman of the committee on the revision of the constitution of the association.

### HAD A WATERMELON CUT.

Boys Broke Into a Freight Car and

Stole the Fruit. Eight boys were arrested last night by Officers Mandey, K. Farrel and Ferdinando of the Howard avenue precinct. 'It is said that the crowd broke into a freight car on a siding in the yards and after cutting through the eal and a wire door, stele about thirty-five watermelons consigned to the Galvin Fruit and Commission company. They were having a royal feast when the officers arrived and interrupted their galety.

### HELL CAUGHT IN ENGINE.

Mr. Martin Painfully Injured Yester-

day Afternoon. Newton G. Martin, who lives in War. er hall, was out in a naphtha launch esterday afternoon when a very peculiar and painful accident occurred. While going at a good speed his heel was caught in the engine of the boat and part of it was cut off. He was takthat the injury was not dangerous,

### LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

FUNERAL OF THE LATE ESTHER P. MORSE.

Large Number of People Fishing for Snapper Blues-Blues' Ball Team Win Double Hender-Heptnsophs to Have Watermelon Cut-A Rainbow Lawn Party.

The funeral of the late Esther R. Morse, wife of Francis O. Hutchings, was held from her late home, 650 Quinplao avenue, Sunday afternoon at 4 clock. Mrs. Hutchings, who was twenty-nine years of age, had been a sufferer of pulmonary troubles for some years, her death being caused on Friday by a hemorrhage. She leaves besides a husband two small children.

George P. Rolf has bought the stable at 109 Grand avenue of the estate of the late George N. Coe, and after September 1 will conduct a livery and sale

Camargo bridge at Middletown avenue is lined every day with men and boys angling after the snapper blues; which are now running in large numbers. Other points along the Quinniple are frequented by the fishermen, but the Middletown avenue bridge is the most popular. Big catches are made daily and it is reported that one man caught forty-eight in about four hours on last Thursday.

The Blue's base ball tea mwon double header on the Strong school grounds, Chatham street, Saturday afernoon. The first game with the Tigers resulted in a score of 24 to 10, while the second game with the Nonpariel's won won by the score of 7 to 4.

After the regular meeting of Quinniplac conclave, Improved Order Heptasophs, to be held to-night in A. O. U. W. hall, a water melon cut will be enjoyed by all attending. This conclave is working hard to secure members for a class initiation to be held in November, and applications are coming in at every meeting. The work of the degree team is progressing favorably, and it is expected will work the degrees early in he coming season.

Walter Trench. Yale '02, of Chilliother, O., are visiting friends and relatives in New Haven and surrounding owns: At present he is stopping in Fair Haven East.

Again on Saturday the Lexington avenue Tennis club defeated the Winde mere Tennis club on their grounds on Atwater street, corner Chatham. Miss Amelia E. Wood, daughter of Dr. G. C. Wood of Somers, Conn., is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. M. Hyde, ir., of Farren avenue The Rivals defeated the East Sides Sautrday afternoon on Olds' lot, score 8 to 5. The game was full of excitement

and was a well played contest. The Misses Margaret and Gertrude Doyle of 420 Ferry street are on a two

weeks' visit in Bo party and social at the home of Miss Rock, rf. Woodward, 1028 Townsend ave-Oliva nue on Tuesday evening, August 16. A c; Neuman, rf; W. Sloane, lf; McGovshort programme will be given, after ern. 1b; T. Neuman, 2b; Forslund, cf; which there will be a fishing pond for the children. Ice cream will be served by young ladles dressed "in all colors this city, of the rainbow." The affair is open for members and friends to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett P. Clark of Atwater street will attend the G. A. R. enamoment at Boston this week. Harvey and Louis Davis have return ed from a two weeks' trip to the

world's fair. F. M. Crawford of East Pearl stree who has been ill with dysentery for about a week is reported as recovering Mrs. Lida M. Clark of Chatham street the East Pearl street M. E. church yes-

erday. Rev. I. A. Sneath and family of Perkins street are spending the rest of the resent month at Columbia, Pa.

Work has been resumed at the Ready Bits corporation plant, Mrs. J. F. Baker of Providence is the mest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gavitt of guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gavitt of 141 Chatham street.
At the parsonage of the East Pearl street M. E. church, 100 East Pearl street, Sunday afternoon, Miss Sarah Layhen and Herman Vandersee were married by the Rev. E. C. Tullar. Mr. and Mrs. Vandesee will reside on Orange street, this city.
Mrs. R. F. Ellis of Exchange street has returned from a six weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Duniop at Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Duniop returned with her for a two weeks' stay.

TO CONSIDER RAILROAD'S PETI-TIONS. tollet sets and a silver cake basket

Board of Aldermen to Hold Special Ses-

sion To-Night. There will be a special meeting in the board of aldermen held in city hall this vening for the purpose of considering the various petition which have beer submitted to that body by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company. The petitions are for widen the cut, to raise bridges, etc. The special committee having had this matter in charge will probably not be ready o submit its report to the board as it was stated after the public hearing which they held on this subject that they wished to hold another public hearing next Thursday before arriving at an opinion. They have also consulted City Engineer Kelley about these matters.

### FIRE AT WHITE CITY.

Explosion of Gasolene Burns Up the 8:15. Popcorn Stand.

The gasoolene talk which supplied the opcorn burner at the stand in the White City at Savin Rock exploded yesterday afternoon and set fire to the stand. The stand was composed mostly owing to the splendid facilities provided at this popular shore resort with which to first a fire, the blaze was quickly extinguished before it could pread. No one was burned or hurt, and the damage will not amount to much. The entire city is equipped with en the the hospital, where it was said there is but little chance for much dam- James Donnelly and others that he had

### SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

New Haven Wins Two from Meriden -Other Games.

Connecticut League. At New Haven-First game, New Ha-Haven 6, Meriden 1.

ven 8, Heriden 1; second game, New At Springfield-First game, Norwich Springfield 1; second game, Spring-

field 6, Norwich 1. At Holyoke-Holyoke 1, New London 0. At Bridgeport-Bridgeport 4, Hart-

ford 0.

American League. At Chicago-Chicago 3, New York : (called at the end of fifth inning; rain.) At Cleveland-Cleveland 7, Philadel-At St. Louis St. Louis 4, Boston 1. At Detroit-First game, Detroit 4

Washington 2; second game, Washing-

ton 2, Detroit L.

(ten innings).

National League. At New York-Cincinnati 2, New York L At Philadelphia-First game, Chicago Philadelphia 0; second game, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0.

At Boston-Boston 1, Pittsburg 0.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.

Local Games. Milford 8, Eclectics 7 (ten innings). Hamden 7, Crescents 2. Rivals 1. East Side 0. O. K.'s 17, Pacifics 5. Silver Stars 30, Olympia, jr., 0. Hamden Giants 7, Hillsides At Danburg-South Hills 4, Danbury !

NEW HAVEN'S PENNANT

CHANCES. By defeating Meriden in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon New Haven succeeded in gaining five points on the league-leading Bridgeports, who in turn easily shut out Hartford in the Park City. The Orators, however, still retain comfortable lead of forty-three

But when a new week in the league race begins to-day the real grind of the season will commence, for the teams have now settled into the homestretch. And though it may be a somewhat poor criterion to follow, the cranks not only in New Haven, but all over the circuit, believe that the proprietors of the Prairie have a fighting chance to win-Altogether it seems very probable that during the rest of the month New Haven will cut down Bridgeport's lead -but very slowly. The only fear is that the season may prove too short for them to pass and overtake them.

### BENNETT CLUB WON.

Defeated the Orioles Saturday by Score

of 13 to 3. The Bennett club, of this city, defeated the Oriole A. C., of Bridgeport, at Baker's lot Saturday. The Bennett club has never been beaten and showed why by letting the visitors have only three runs, while they took thirteen for themselves. Although the Bridgeport team put up a good game, the play of the local club was errorless and they outplayed their guests at all points. The

-up was as follows: The social committee of the Epworth | Oriole A. C.—Laribsher, c; Downey, p; Connell, ss; Poland, 1b; Bunclock, have arranged to hold a rainbow lawn | 2b; Francy, 3b; Noonan, 1f; Sales, cf;

Bennett club-B, Sloane, 3b; Parault Donovan, ss; Miller, p. The umpire was Edward Clark, of

### MANY ENTRIES FOR BABY SHOW

Parents Advised to Quickly Enter Children-Prize for Each One.

Parents are advised to lose no time in filling out entry blanks for the baby show at Savin Rock Wednesday. number of entries to be admitted has been limited to 500, and owing to the as returned from her vacation and great popularity of the affair the detook her place in the quartette choir of mand has been very heavy. Every child entered will receive a handsome silver sugar shell. The entries can be made at M. Mann & Brother's, 789 Chape street, where the special prizes are now on exhibition. These prizes are more costly than those of last year, and also more numerous. The amount laid out for them was upwards of \$500, which is considerable to give away in souvenirs in one day, but the managers are determined to keep up the tone of this affair, which for years has been one of the most successful of each season. Among the prizes are two five-piec silver tea sets, two silver chocolate sets, two silver water pitchers, two large silver bowls and two go-carts. There are also several silver cups and saucers

AT THE THEATER. The great attraction at the theater this week will be the "Only Way" and his four American Beauties, a combin ation of fine singing, dancing and magnificent wardrobes, without an equal on permission to change the grades, to the vaudeville stage. It has been the feature act at Atlantic City for the last six weeks. Elesce Hamis is a very charming songstress and she also has a magnificent lot of gowns. Hodgkins and Leath have a singing and dancing sketch which is full of novelties. Moran and Markey are very good in an Irish sketch. The special engagement of the York-Herbert Trio is down for this week. They have a grand, good sketch, full of comedy, singing and dancing, which, combined with their acrobatic work, will surely be one of the hits of the bill. Matinees at 3:15, evenings at

among the large list. Special prizes

have been set aside for twins and col-

YALE OARSMAN FISH TO RETURN.

A report has been circulated among Yale men that Stuyvesant Fish, of New York, who rowed on the Yale fouroared crew in the New London regatta of canvas and was qcickly burned up. last June, would not return to college in the fall. It is said that he felt so keenly his in-

ability to stand the strain of the race with Harvard that he had given up the idea of finishing his course at Yale Yesterday this story was denied, as everal days ago Mr. Fish visited New the latest fire fighting devices so that Haven and assured Campus Policeman no intention of not returning to college. Malley's.

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### IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

STRIKING TEAMSTERS TO BEGIN SENTENCE IN THE DALL

Chairman A. F. Welles and the Old Committee Restrained by an Injunction - Two Attachments Served -

Granville-Arnott Case Settled. The nine striking teamsters, Orrin T. Stockford, Philip Daly, Peter Flynn, Richard A. Ashtan, Theodore C. Beck, Thomas Conners, Percy Cornelius, John | American line is taking against the Cu Mitchell and William Talmadge, who are to serve three months' imprisonment, will not be compelled to begin their terms until they are re-sentenced in the superior court.

INJUNCTION AGAINST WELLES. Judge Dow on Saturday afternoon signed an injunction restraining A. F. Welles and the old New Haven democratic town committee from acting for the democrats of this city in any ca-

The injunction is brought by Edward J. Maher, John F. Doughan, John F. Sayers and William Hunter, who are the four state central committeemen from this city.

REAL ESTATE ATTACHED. Papers were served Saturday by Dep ty Sheriff Goodhart on Abraham Goldstein, of Hallock street, and real estate to the value of \$500 attached to satisfy the claim of Edward Brown, who is suing him for \$368 on a breach of contract.

GRANVILLE CASE SETTLED. By a decision handed down by Judge Ralph Wheeler in the superior court Saturday the action of Ida Granville against Alfred A. Arnott is to be settled by a division of the assets of the known yachtsman. Meteor Gas Lamp company between the parties at issue, plaintiff to receive one- be glad to learn, was very successful, third and Arnott two-thirds.

### POLICE ARE ACTIVE

Howard Avenue Officials Made Two Raids Yesterday.

Sergeant Doherty and Policemen Mc-Queeney, Cook and Dooley raided the ving apartments of Michael Gursky at | man Grant for assault on Mary Habib. 48 Oak street yesterday afternoon, and, It is said that he struck her and cut a it is alleged, found him doing a good long gash in her head. He will be business. They confiscated at liquors and a number of cigars. They then arrested Gursk; and charged him

with violation of the liquor law. Policemen Stowell and Prior raided the living apartments of Michael Stokes, which are over the saloon kept by him at 40 Putnam street. It is alleged that they found four men drinking in the room, and that Stokes' wife when the police arrived. The case will be laid before the liquor prosecutor this tract signed.

### SARGENT PROPERTY SOLD.

William C. Hungerford Buys New Britain Piece for Another Party. New Britain, Aug. 13.-The Sargent roperty, which was known at one time as the Crystal Palace, has been sold through the agency of E. W. Schultz and F. C. Costello, to William C. Hungerford, who is supposed to have acted

for some one else in the deal-The property was purchased by Joseph B. and George H. Sargent' from the Peck & Walter Manufacturing company in 1859 and has a frontage of 180 feet on Elm street. The Sargents conducted a factory there.

IN A MIX-UP. Yesterday afternoon Simon Tannenaum was arrested by Policemen Canon and Marlowe and charged with breach of the peace. It is claimed that he assaulted Mrs. Tony Tannenbaum. who keeps a restaurant at 63 Congress avenue.

### I. O. O. F. HOME ADDITION

Contract for the New Dormitory Awarded. The contract for the erection of the

arge dormitory at the Fairview Odd Fellows' home has been awarded to Contractor Hamilton R. Douglass, of New London, at \$10,000.

RICE PICNIC IN NORTH GRANBY. The Rice picnic was held Friday near the Congregational church in Granby. Among those present were Judge of Probate Livingston W. Cleaveland, of New Haven: Robert L. Rice of New Haven, Mason M. Clark, commission merchant, and "Mit" Lewis, ticket agent of New York city, Many others from a distance were present and all reported a most enjoyable time.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for

HAMBURG-AMERICAN NEW CON-TINENTAL SERVICE.

On October 1 the Hamburg-American line will start a new continental service to Naples, Genoa, Trieste and Fiume, to be maintained by the new twin-screw steamships Prinz Adalbert, Prinz Oskar, Palatia and Phoenicia. The steerage rates for this new service will be \$15 to Italy and \$16 to Trieste and Flume. This is the beginning of a new move against the Cunard line in which the competition will be directed against its Italian and Adriatic business, and shows the strong and determined stand which the Hamburgnard line in the trans-Atlantic rate

### MANAGER BUNNELL'S TRIP.

Will Bring Back Latest Ideas for linprovement of New Haven Theater, Manager G. B. Bunnell is en a tour in which he will combine business with pleasure. On Thursday and Friday last week he was in Buffalo and proceeded from there to St. Louis, where he will spend a week at the exposition, returning to New Haven by way of Chicago,

Detroit and Cleveland. During his tour he will inspect all the leading theaters to see the latest im-provements, which knowledge he will utilize in his New Haven theater, which he intends to have up to date in every

OPERATION PERFORMED At New York Hospital Upon William

W. Price.
William W. Price, president of the
Price, Lee & Adkins company, went to New York Saturday morning and was operated upon yesterday by Dr. Brewer, at the Roosevelt hospital, for a stone in the uretha. I Dr. Frank H. Whittemore, of this city, accompanied Mr. Price to New York. Mr. Price is a prominent G. A. R. man and a well-The operation, his host of friends will

and Mr. Price was resting comfortably resterday.

ASSAULTED A GIRL Fadoul Habib, a Syrian peddler residing at 136 Congress avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeicharged with breach of the peace in the city court this morning.

WESTPORT'S NEW CONTRACT Westport, Aug. 13.—The trouble be-tween the Westport Water company Wednesday in the water in all public places and hydrants being shut off, will probably be settled next Tuesday, when was making change for some of them it is expected that both parties will come to an agreement and a new con-

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