

The Howe & Stetson Stores | The Howe & Stetson Stores

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.

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.

\$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.

A Little Talk About Fans

The earliest history records the use of Fans. Archaeologists now and then dig up pictures of them, chiseled in stone, from the earth where they 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.

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.

Priscilla Corsets

There has been a distinct advance in corset designing the last few years. Designers are now conforming more to the natural and graceful lines of the body instead of trying to create new lines.

And that means greater corset comfort. Our Priscilla embodies all the newest ideas in corset making.

The Howe & Stetson Co.

New Things to Dress Your House

We show a number of the advance autumn styles in inexpensive draperies for the house. It will not be long now before you will want to put a few more touches on it.

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.

The new Cretomes are fine for couch covers. Light and dark effects—15c a yard. Denims come this year in floral, conventional and rich Oriental patterns and colorings—12½c and 15c a yard.

And one of the very newest of draperies is called Coronation Cloth. It is a good deal like a taffeta cretonne and the colorings are mostly light. You've only to see it to at once think of a score of uses you can put it to—15c a yard.

Sash Curtain materials at 10c a yard are in pretty striped and figured designs. Lace Curtains—Scotch Lace and Nottingham in a variety of designs; some with the new straight border. Well worth \$1.75 to \$2.50—special at \$1.99 a pair.

Pressed Steel Car pt., \$1.75, August 30; August 3. Pullman Co., \$2, August 15; July 30. Quaker Oats pt., \$1.50, August 31; August 20. Reading 1st pt., \$2, September 9; August 21.

Rubber Goods, pt., \$1.75, September 15; September 5. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, \$1.25, August 15; July 30. U. S. Rubber pt., \$1.50, September 15; August 31. U. S. Steel pt., \$1.75, August 30; August 6.

TURKEY CONCEDES ALL AMERICAN DEMANDS

(Continued from First Page.)

hedge in with restrictions and have not infrequently been ignored by the Turkish government. Difficulties and obstructions have constantly been put in the way of the American teachers, in marked contrast to the favor shown the schools of other nationalities and in contravention of the rights of American citizens in Turkey to the most favored treatment accorded to the citizens of subjects of other states.

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 steam-pipe connection, releasing the bulkhead bolts, and relaxing the cables holding the cones, thus disengaging them.

It is hard to say whether the inhabitants at the time Magellan discovered the Philippines, in 1521, or the Spaniards made their first settlement there in 1570, would have been more astonished at the sight of a vessel being brought to them in separate pieces, and then put together again right before their very eyes, than the present population will 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 essentially for service in the waters of the outlying possessions, 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 Filipino to say in favor of the craft that is being sent to them in five pieces.—Newark News.

ATHLETIC SPORTS 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 not compare with an Englishman's, though they possess a litheness of form and quickness of eye that we lack, and which makes them among the finest gymnasts and jugglers in the world.

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, considering its somewhat recent introduction into the country.

BOATS BUILT IN SECTIONS. Ever since the United States came in possession of the Philippines there has been a growing demand on the part of the navy for small boats suited for the waters of this group of 1,300 or more islands. Only craft of light draught, however, were adapted for use in our outlying possessions, and these could not be built here and sent across the ocean under their own steam.

the bow section of the boat, with chain and storage lockers inside. The crew's quarters, which will accommodate twenty men if required, are contained in the second section, which also serves as a hold for coal.

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 hour.

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 by 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 four or five 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 are reinforced with connecting bolts. As soon as the steam between the engine and boiler sections has been made the vessel is ready for use.

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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 Washington in 1834, his father, Colonel Charles K. Gardner being adjutant of the army.

Shipping News. New York, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Steamers Columbia, Glasgow and Movia; Germanic, Southampton and Cherbourg; Hamburg, Hamburg, Dover and Southampton; Roma, Genoa and Naples; Sella, Aug. 14.—Passed: Steamers Minnehaha, New York for London; 1:40 p. m., Kronland, New York for Dover and Antwerp.

Optimus. (10 years old.) This is a pure, mellow Rye Whiskey that will appeal to you. Smooth and bland, it has not that harsh, raw taste of the inferior whiskeys. Recommended by the best physicians as a pure medicinal whiskey. PRICE \$1.25. 5 BOTTLES \$5.00

team of professionals. Some native players are individually really good, very speedy, very keen, and, what is more important, they pass well and 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 Magazine.

MOUNTS FOR OFFICERS.

Hartford, July 25.—Officers of the First regiment, C. N. G., who will perform their first tour of duty with United 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 horses such a distance. The riding academy horses are said to be trained to behave while the bands play, and the officers were assured that it would not require 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 cars.

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 conference. 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 uniform 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 concerning the field allowance, tentage, equipment, etc., in camp. Officers above the rank of captain will be allowed one wall tent, other staff officers or captains and subalterns will be allowed one wall tent to every two men. No china, glassware, books, mattresses, pillows, benches, tables or other articles of furniture will be taken for enlisted men. The mess outfit of a soldier will be limited to one tin cup, a knife, fork and spoon.

What you pay for extracts is important, but what you get for your money is ten times more important. Ask for Burnett's Vanilla and get the best.

A Large Loaf Of Bread. Do you know how large and good loaf of bread you can buy of us for? Home made milk loaf, 8c. Perhaps you are paying 10c for a poorer loaf. COFFEE CAKES, 8c every Saturday.

Our Fruit Department. Best stocked, best kept in town. Huckleberries, from Plainfield daily, 12c quart. Good Messina Lemons, 10c dozen. Native Blackberries, 12c quart. Extra fine Potatoes, 45c per bushel. Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 3c quart, 35c peck. Watermelons at wholesale price Saturday.

S. S. ADAMS, Cor. State and Court Sts., 290 Howard Ave., 143 Rosette St., 745 Grand Ave., 258 Davenport Ave., 304 Howard Ave., 105 Lloyd St.

Hart Market Co. MIDSUMMER MARKET PRODUCTS. All the little delicacies for hot weather use. All goods fresh, neat and tasty. Location central, close to Woodmont, Branford and Derby Trolley Lines.

180 TEMPLE STREET. CORNER CHAPEL STREET. Telephone No. 448. Goods Delivered Free to all Shore Resorts.

LAST CALL. On Cherry Currants, and Red Raspberries, for Jell. We are receiving every morning Fancy Fruit—don't delay your preserving. Parafine Wax. For sealing Fruits, Jells, etc. ARIZONA CANTALOUPES, GEORGIA PEACHES, AND WATERMELONS. Don't forget our rare Oolong at 30c lb., worth 60c. E. E. Nichols, Telephone 573. 378 State St.

Seven Weeks More to October First



Seven weeks more of oxford weather. A pair out of our sale will carry you through the balance of the season.

Women's Russia Ox-fords, \$1.98. Women's Dongola Ox-fords, 98c. Women's Patent Leather and Dongola Ox-fords, \$2.47. Women's White Canvas Ox-fords, leather soles, \$1.50. Men's Patent Leather Wax Calf and Box Calf Ox-fords, \$2.47. Former price, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Beach Shoes, high and low cut, in white and brown.

Our store will be closed Fridays during August at 12.30.

ONLY GOOD SHOES. THE NEW HAVEN SHOE CO., 842 AND 846 CHAPEL ST.

Two Car Loads Received Today BEEF

Prices Less Than Regular. Notwithstanding strike troubles in Chicago, we are getting excellent Beef right along, and so far have been able to take good care of all patrons. No telling about the future, but selling plenty of it just now.

Schoenberger's Palace Market. GRAND AND LLOYD ST. 86-94 GEORGE STREET. 1 TO 5 CONGRESS AVE. CORNER HOWARD AVENUE AND COLUMBUS AVENUE.

Native Potatoes

Good size and splendid cookers, only 65c bushel, 15c peck. FINE YELLOW SWEET POTATOES, 6c quart, 45c peck.

Fresh Killed Poultry. Full dressed Fowl, 15c pound. Fine lot Spring Chickens and Broilers 22c pound. Georgia Peaches. Ripe Watermelons and Citron Melons received daily and sold at low prices. Boston Baked Beans. 100 cases at 7c, 4 cans 25c, packed in large cans. NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES SUGAR, 25 pounds for \$1. FINEST QUALITY CREAM CHEESE, only 12c pound. LEMONS, 10c dozen, 3 dozen for 25c. JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER, 10c package.

D. M. WELCH & SON, Fair Haven. Congress Avenue. West Haven.

About Fruits And Vegetables.

One would almost think they had landed in the midst of a Fruit and Vegetable garden, to stop and face about at the front of our store—Chapel and Temple Sts. Perhaps the greatest drawing card is the "Georgia Peaches." PURE COLD WATER.

Because we sell "Hygienic Ice Water," 99.99 per cent pure, hinders not for a moment one's coming in and freely drinking from the neat triplet Fountain, just inside the door. Glad to have people refresh themselves. BOSTON GROCERY CO., Chapel and Temple Streets. Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street. 'Phone 535. Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street. 'Phone 464-13.

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad stock is quoted at 190 to 191 1-2, with a decreased demand from investors.

One of the interesting features to local investors has been the rise of Edison Electric of Boston, from 245 to 263, closing sale being ten shares at 263.

Southern New England company's rights remain steady at 4 5-8 bid 4 7-8 asked. They close to-day and payment in full for new stock is due.

There is a scarcity of local investments with tendency towards slightly higher prices. New Haven Water company 112 1-2 to 113 1-2; New Haven Gas Light 49 1-4 to 50.

The closing and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending August 13 and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by days as follows:

Table with columns for 1904 Balances and 1903. Rows include Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and Totals.

payable September 1; books close August 15.

Amalgamated Copper, 50 cents, August 29; July 28.

American Cereal, \$3, August 31; August 20.

American Chiclet, \$1, August 20; August 15.

Baltimore & Ohio, \$2, September 1; August 15.

Baltimore and Ohio pt., \$2; September 1; August 15.

Boston and Maine pt., \$3; September 1; August 15.

Cleveland and Pittsburg, \$1.75, September 1; August 10.

C. C., C. & St. L., \$2, September 1; August 11.

Consolidated Gas, N. Y., \$2; September 15; August 28.

Delaware and Hudson, \$1.75, September 15; August 30.

Diamond Match, \$2.50, September 12; August 27.

Illinois Central, \$3, September 1; August 1.

Norfolk and Western pt., \$2, August 19; August 5.

North American, \$1.25, September 1; August 20.

Omaha R.R. pt., \$3.50, August 26; August 8.

People's Gas, \$1.50, August 25; August 13.

P., C., C. & St. \$1.50, August 15; August 8.

Pratt & Whitney pt., \$1.50, August 15; August 8.

Pressed Steel Car, \$1, August 30; August 8.

Shore Resorts.

Good Drinking Water has heretofore been difficult to get at your Summer Cottage.

We have this season arranged to deliver our Hygienic Water at the following nearby Shore Resorts:

- PINE ORCHARD, BRANFORD, INDIAN NECK, MORRIS COVE, SAVIN ROCK, WOODMONT. THE HYGIENIC ICE CO., 881 State Street, Tel. 762 (2 wires) New Haven, Conn.

SAVED INNOCENT MAN

ALE THAT READS LIKE A LEAF FROM A ROMANCE

ly, commuted to imprisonment for life. And here, apparently, and viewing the matter in the light of precedent, there was a definite end to Berschine's chances for ultimate vindication.

LAWYER'S GREAT TASK

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

And it is a pathetic circumstance that the aged mother of Mr. Colborn, a scrupulous woman of old Pennsylvania Scotch ancestry, partook in generous measure of her son's faith in the innocence of his client; and so abiding and 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 to secure Berschine's vindication.

For seven years after the decision of the board of pardons Mr. Colborn, in season and out of season, confronted by countless obstacles, patiently pursued his investigation. At last to this time, he had been obliged to meet the necessary expenses out of his own not too 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.

It is worthy of special comment that upon one of Mr. Colborn's visits to Berschine in the Eastern penitentiary, 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.

BELIEVED INNOCENT IN PRISON.

In his explicit reliance upon Berschine'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 trial to their origin. He was, accordingly, encouraged to endeavor to obtain, if possible, a contradiction of her tale, if not from independent sources, then from the woman herself.

VERDICT OF MURDER.

As an inevitable consequence, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Berschine was sentenced to death. An appeal in his behalf was taken to the supreme court, under the evidence as given at the trial, there could be nothing but an affirmation of the conviction, which decision was announced at the close of the summer of 1895.

At this critical juncture, and through the direct agency of Mr. Barti, the attention of the minister for Austria-Hungary at Washington, M. Ladislaus von Hengelmueller, was directed to what was, apparently, a grievous miscarriage of justice. With the business-like promptness and general kindheartedness characteristic of Mr. Von Hengelmueller, qualities which have made him one of the most popular foreign representatives at the national capital, he instructed me, through the then consul for Austro-Hungary at Philadelphia, the late A. J. Ostheimer, to assist the counsel at Scranton, Messrs. Colborn & Horn, in an appeal to the board of pardons, at Harrisburg, in Berschine's behalf.

To this particular end there was prepared and presented to the board of pardons a very full statement of the different languages and dialects spoken under the Austro-Hungarian flag. It was shown that there are not less than eight distinct speeches there spoken, wholly dissimilar in origin, structure, character and other peculiarities, not to speak of innumerable dialects. It was further made plain by competent testimony that between German, even Austrian German, and "Kraïnisch" (the language of the province or district of Kraïn, Berschine's native tongue) there is absolutely no linguistic relationship whatever.

less of Franz Berschine. Since then Berschine has been in the employment of Mr. Barti, whose continued interest in his behalf was such an important factor. There is every reason to believe that he has before him a career of respectability and honor.—Philadelphia Ledger.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SEENSWALD.

The funeral services of Mrs. Frederica Seenswald took place at the residence of her son, Louis Powell, at 36 Orchard street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and services were also held at the German Methodist church on George street, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lutz, officiating. The deceased was an old and much esteemed member of that church. Her age was seventy-one.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.

New Hampshire Left Disappointed Crowds at the Dock. Although yesterday morning was so unpromising, the pleasant weather in the afternoon sent crowds out for an outing. The steamer New Hampshire, also got her full share of the Sunday patronage. When sailing tickets had been taken, an hour and a half before the steamer left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, proceeding to New York, and from there up the Hudson river, returning about 11 o'clock last night.

SAILS FOR GERMANY.

European Sojourn by Dr. L. M. Gompertz. Dr. Louis M. Gompertz of York street leaves to-morrow for New York, 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 stomach troubles. Dr. Gompertz, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the summer with his brother here, will accompany him to New York. After Dr. L. M. Gompertz's departure 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 yesterday.

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 Highball not only moves women witnesses to tears and hysteria and raged, pugnacious men to unworded displays of furtive, half ashamed emotion, but it awakens all future interest in the sport of horses 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 Storme took 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 Highball-willing, as he whimpered 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 quiet to efface the painful impression of the scene. Many who saw it will never again visit a racetrack on account of it.

On the way back to the city from the races that afternoon, scores of overwrought 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 excitedly that they, too, had had enough of racing. It is fair to presume 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 Benning so wrought upon the nerves of the persons who witnessed it that the attendance fell off badly until the close of the meeting. The horse that then met his death in the full view of thousands of persons in the grand stand was an inconsequential animal compared to such a mighty thoroughbred as Highball; yet, he was the son of a great horse—Ornament—and a willing and game little colt that did the best he knew.

DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE. It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

The field was a big one, and right within ten yards of the wire the Ornament colt, getting the worst of a lot of rough riding, was jammed against the inner rail. His high front foot struck hard against the bottom of a rail post, and the colt was done for. His ankle was shattered so that the bones protruded.

The field swept past the judges' stand the doomed colt bravely trying to hobble on three legs after the flying horses. But the agony was too great for him, and he propped himself pitifully against the rail and whinnied. At a nod from the judges a track policeman stepped across the track, pulled his service gun and, in full sight of the great holiday crowd in the grand stand, put a bullet between the moaning colt's eyes. The colt leaped in the air, with much the same sort of a convulsive movement as 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 mid-gest of a fifty-pound stable boy, a freckle faced tyke not much above 8 or 9 years old, who had ridden the low-lying colt on the occasion of the only victory he or the horse had ever achieved, raced across the field from the stables, knocking his eyes, from which the tears were streaming. The little chap in the garish sweater tumbled beneath the rail out upon the track and fell in 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 affecting picture, and in the betting ring uncouth men who would almost rather have been shot themselves than exhibit the emotion the scene caused 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 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 one-quarter of the people seated in a New York racetrack grand stand nowadays ever look at a steeplechase 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 tortured that way in these days; and folks who are not so consumed by the gambling fever as to be oblivious to everything else no longer view with equanimity the spectacle of a half dead steeplechase jockey being tossed into a wagon like a sack of salt, or a willow horse or two lying prone at the far side of a stiff jump, with the 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. "Highball's" doleful cash-in was a job to make almost any fellow possessed of the right kind of gizzard do a lot of unwholesome 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 ever 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, wasn't any business of mine; but I want to tell you that for three or four days after you shot at that good horse there was a lump in my throat that no atomizer spraying could cure. 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 was even then known as the worst horse plover 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 rope-walk he had won three straight races in three different cities on the Western circuit, 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 he hadn't even touched. "Traverser wasn't any sulker. He chirped 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 rope-walk was off like a bullet, and there wasn't a cave or a curlup under his pet. 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 of the wire, when the reaper of horses 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 nothing else but a broken heart. To those of us who knew what he had been doing the horse and what he had been doing to the horse, it was a broken heart. "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 struggled to do the right thing by his owner from the day that he was broken."

ous end suffers more over it than all the rest of the onlookers combined. At the Laticia track, a few years ago, I saw an old-time owner and trainer suddenly lose his reason when a swell old printer belonging under his shed broke a leg in a race had to be shot. "The sprinter was an aged gelding and had belonged to the one owner since his weaning 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 after 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 had always been a quiet, self-contained man, and they all saw at once that the death of his good old horse had bowed over his reason."

"They tried to surround him and talk him into cooling out, but the man was blind gone, and he broke through the cord 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, imagining it to be a summons to a death-bed, made his appearance, 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 unknown chap mentions the name of the horse in the 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 epoch 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 to 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 on 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 progeny. 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 raced for New York and took a steamer for Europe so as to be out in mid-winter when the favorite, of all his flock went to his death by the chloroformed sponge route.

"Better than any talcum powder made." TRADE MARK Comfort Powder MEDICINAL SKIN. Used and endorsed by more physicians and trained nurses than any other powder in the world for all affections of the skin. Itchings, Chafings, Face Itchings, Heat Rash, Sunburn, Pimples, Hives, After Shaving, Tender, Aching Feet, Perspiration Odors, Bad Sores, Accidental Burns, Truss Irritation, any Soreness. The most perfect powder made for BABY AND TOILET. The genuine article bears the words "Comfort Powder" printed in red with picture of baby's head and trained nurse. There is nothing just as good. Therefore be careful to get Comfort Powder. Samples Free. Sold at druggists, 25c, or by mail COMFORT POWDER CO., Hartford, Conn.

Prager Schinken Imported Ham, special smoke, served cold or hot. Recommended by the physicians of Carlsbad. One of the specialties of the Hof-Brau Haus Security Insurance Co. of New Haven. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1904, \$1,432,673.68. DIRECTORS: Charles S. Leete, Chas. E. Curtis, James D. Dewell, E. G. Stoddard, Joel A. Sperry, William E. Tyler, S. E. Merwin, John T. Manson, John W. Ailing, H. C. Fuller, Charles E. Sheldon.

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HAMILTON & Co. 355 CHAPEL ST. JUST OPENED—LADIES' WAISTS. Suitable for cool evenings at the Sea Shore and for Mountain wear. Materials are Wool Batiste, Prunella, Scotch, and Botany Flannels, in fancy plaids and plain colors. \$2.95 up.

Mathushek Pianos. The Most Durable Piano in the World. In the illustration showing a section of the Iron Frame with Tuning Pin and Perfected Agraffe, a represents the metal frame, b the hard maple bushing, holding the Tuning Pin, the grain of which runs horizontally, c e the string passing through the Perfected Agraffe d h. The Perfected Agraffe gives a direct and independent bearing to the strings for each note, thus securing that pure, clear, continuous tone so desirable, especially in the upper notes. THE TREAT AND SHEPARD CO. 337 CHAPEL ST.

POLITICAL. 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, 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. The several wards are entitled to the following number of delegates: First Ward—5 delegates. Second Ward—8 delegates. Third Ward—5 delegates. Fourth Ward—10 delegates. Fifth Ward—4 delegates. Sixth Ward—5 delegates. Seventh Ward—4 delegates. Eighth Ward—9 delegates. Ninth Ward—12 delegates. Tenth Ward—11 delegates. Eleventh Ward—3 delegates. Twelfth Ward—6 delegates. Thirteenth Ward—2 delegates. Fourteenth Ward—2 delegates. Fifteenth Ward—2 delegates. THEODORE H. MACDONALD, Chairman Republican Town Committee.

Jewelers. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT WATCHES CLOCKS and JEWELRY DURANT THE JEWELER CHURCH ST. For Sea Side and Country Houses. Our line of Silver Plated Ware is best suited. It is of superior quality and the designs compare well with those shown in sterling knives, forks, spoons, etc.

Hot Weather Eye-Glasses. Discomfort from Eye-Glasses is caused by the nose-piece not being properly adjusted, or by using a clip not suited to the nose. Our patent Eye-Glasses WILL STAY ON for we have made the style, comfort, and merit of Eye-Glasses a special study. EYES EXAMINED FREE. MONSON'S JEWELRY STORE 857-859 CHAPEL ST.

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The Journal and Courier

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO., OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Rentals, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each Insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week.

The Alabama Penny Savings Bank at Montgomery has started upon a new building. 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, thirty-four 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 oil fields of Roumania and Galicia, and those situated in Germany, particularly in the territory of Hanover.

There will soon be a great gathering of the Bulow family in Berlin. The chief of the clan is Chancellor of the German Empire, and there are no fewer than eighty other persons of his house and name who hold office under the state.

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.

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.

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.

In England a drummer employed by a silversmith hired a horse and brougham with a coachman, by the week, to take him and his samples about. One day, returning from luncheon, he found carriage and coachman gone.

valued at \$1,000. It turned out that the coachman was the robber. He was convicted, and goods to the amount of \$200 were recovered. Now, who should 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 negligent in looking after the carriage, and the coachman's act "did not cease to be negligent because it was also felonious."

MORE CHEER COMING.

It appears that since the issue of his cheering bulletin on the Cost of Living, Labor Commissioner Wright has been subjected to a bombardment 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 1899 to 1900.

Good. Meanwhile people can continue to believe that they are better off than they ever have been, and the Republican campaign orators can say with truth that even if there does happen to be any mistake in Commissioner Wright's figures the election of a Democratic President would decrease the cost of living and will decrease work and wages.

NEED NOT FEAR, OR HOPE.

As some people seemed to fear, or hope, from what Secretary Taft said in his speech at the St. Louis Fair, that the United States government might in the future transfer the Philippine Islands to another power, the Secretary has thought it necessary to explain that he 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 guaranteeing the income on the investment.

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 size. 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.

been mostly transplanted to America, leaving the island to be sustained by the weakest element of the population. The present residents of Ireland are 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 1/4 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 big, and their country is the biggest yet.

THE HEAT 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 other day some accurate information concerning the heat of the Baltimore fire. Examination of the "fireproof" buildings disclosed the fact that steel beams were in general not heated above a dull red. Sometimes the heat was a little more than that, where fuel and air currents were favorable, very rarely reaching the fusing point of the most fusible cast iron, and then only on exposed corners and over areas of a few inches. Not more than 1 per cent. of the brass was melted though exposed to the full heat in the rooms where everything was burned.

"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.

Smith—What do you watch?

Jones—The boss.—Chicago Journal.

Aunt Jane—You say you ate next to nothing. What do you mean by that?

Richard—I ate the cake that surrounded the hole in a doughnut.—Boston Transcript.

Miss Pechis—Mr. D'Auber is to paint my portrait.

Miss Chellus—Indeed! I suppose you've had a lovely gown made expressly for that purpose.

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 universe—that you were really unnecessary, so to speak?

Wedderly—You bet I have—and I 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 Daily News.

Rastus—Am you lot cast in pleasant places eramongst yo' new neighbors, deacon?

Deacon Snowball—Deed, yee, sah, Brudder Rastus. The fambly naise me on de left hab got a wattermillon patch and de fambly on de right done got 400 chickens. Mah neighbor on de right an' lose so much sleep he sleep like ar log de seventh night. Yee, sah, yo' mout' say mah neighborly surroundin's was mos' obsequious, sah, mos' obsequious, fo' a fact!—San Francisco Bulletin.

JAPAN HUMAN HORSES.

Rickshaw Men Travel 40 Miles in Six Hours.

The feat of which the Japanese rickshawmen are capable are almost incredible. I remember some years ago being driven ashore in a yacht in the inland sea during a typhoon. It was beyond the treaty limits which then existed, and foreigners were not allowed to travel outside those limits without special passports. But the Mayor of the nearest fishing village was kindness itself. He promised to supply the best rickshawmen which the neighborhood could produce, so as to take us to a railway station some 40 miles away. And he kept his word, for the distance was covered in less than six hours, including a halt for refreshments. Each rickshaw was drawn by two men, tandem wise, the usual fashion when long distances have to be covered.

A SPECIAL DRIVE ON Family Scales.

WE'VE just had in a stock of Family Scales weighing up to 24 pounds and made so they can be used either with or without a scoop. They're mighty handy for weighing jams, jellies, babies, or anything else around a house and are particularly useful at this season of the year.

Without Scoop, \$0.85 With Scoop, 1.00

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPEL ST.—320 STATE ST.

We claim to be Experts in the Selection and Purchase of Coal. We have a fine stock on hand now. Our trade mark "KOAL" Guarantees the best. W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St., Opposite P. O.

All Leaders TO MAKE THE COMING WEEK OUR BANNER MID-SUMMER RECORD SALE WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS: \$30.00 Chiffoniers for \$19.50 \$25.00 Couches for \$15.00 \$35.00 Brass Beds for \$22.50 \$35.00 Princess Dressers for \$24.75 Bowditch Furniture Co., 100-106 Orange Street.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE. We take our Annual Inventory in ten days—until then every article in our store will be sold at very low figures. Ladies' Garments, Men's Hats, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, Umbrellas, Canes, All marked at Inventory prices. Suits, Skirts, Covert Coats, Men's Hats, Trunks and Bags, Rain Coats—Special. Chapel Street, Brooks & Co. Corner State.

At the Gun Store You can buy Fishing Tackle, Gun Pistols, Reels, and all kinds of Sporting Goods, as well as have your keys re-cut and electric bells repaired in Strassburg shape at the lowest prices. Visit us are welcome and good music to entertain you. JOHN E. BASSETT, 5 Church Street.

The Gas Range In Preserving Time. At no time in the whole year does the Gas Range prove its merits as well as during the preserving season. Half the work, half the skill, half the success are already achieved if you use a Gas Range. Cheaper, Quicker, Cleaner, Cooler. THE NEW HAVEN Gas Light Co., Salesroom, 93 Crown St. Telephone 474.

Cut Prices On part of these lines while the stock lasts. Sheet Music, Athletic Goods, Cloth and Paper Novels, Pads, Tablets and Box Papers. McKEE'S, 930 Chapel Street.

LATEST IMPROVEMENT IN PIANO PLAYERS—METRO-STYLE PIANOLA. Metrostyle Pianola, \$300 Regular Pianola, \$250 We have a nice assortment of these in all the various woods. SECOND HAND PIANOLAS—We have a few of these taken in exchange. All in perfect condition and all at very low prices. STEINERT'S 777 CHAPEL ST.

Corsets Made to Order. Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Supporters Made to Measure. Closed During August. HENRY H. TODD, 282-284 YORK STREET.

The Kodak Way of Developing Means better Negatives. To say nothing of the comfort. Kodak Developing Machines \$2.00 to \$10.00 The New Model No. 2 Folding Pocket Kodak is everything a 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 Camera should be. Our Automatic Eye Glass Reel Saves temper, money, and time. 50c to \$12.00. Examine it. Everything Optical The Harvey and Lewis Co., OPTICIANS, 861 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN. 855 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

SOME OF THE MANY PIECES OF FURNITURE SHOWN IN OUR WINDOWS THIS SUMMER, AND PRICED AT 30 to 50 per cent Cuts ARE STILL ON SALE AS ADVERTISED. Chamberlain Furniture Co. Corner Crown and Orange Streets. Closed Saturday Afternoons.

The Mirror Store A harvest of Summer Fruits here today. Black and red grapes, are especially worthy of mention. Kelsey Japan Plums, White and Yellow Peaches, Red Oranges, Red Bananas, and best of all, Sweet Cantelonne Melons. We are taking good care of the few people remaining in the city and of the stran who visit us. J. B. JUDSON, 856 Chapel Street.

CARPETS. CARPETS. CARPETS. GREAT AUGUST SALE NOW ON. FREE MAKING, LAYING AND LINING THIS MONTH. SELECT CARPETS THIS MONTH. WILL MEASURE, MAKE, LAY, AND FURNISH LINING FREE WHEN WANTED. P. J. Kelly & Co., 517-523 Grand Ave. 36-38 Church St.

The Chas. Monson Co. The Chas. Monson Co.

Middle of August Price Cutting on all

Silks and Dress Goods

SATIN FOULARDS in very desirable designs—sold early in season at \$1.25 and \$1.38

At 49c yard

CHECK TAFFETAS and LOUISINES—just the thing for Shirt Waist Suits. Have never been less than 85c

Now 59c yard

WASH SILKS—our entire line of these Silks in all colors and designs. Reduced from 50c yard

To 29c yard

MOHAIRS—In both Black and Blue. Full 45 inches wide. \$1.00 quality.

For 69c yard

WOOL GOODS—For fall wear. Guaranteed all wool, 45 inches wide, in Brown, Blue, Green and Grey. Have been \$1.00 and \$1.25.

For 45c yard

Remainder of our stock of IMPORTED MOHAIRS that have sold from \$1.50 to \$2.00

For 89c yard

Every Garment in Cloak Department

Now offered at quick selling prices. Nothing to be reserved. All must be sold.

Half Price

On all WASH SUMMER SUITS, SKIRTS—Linen Suits, Lawn Suits, Pique Suits, Silk Suits, Pongee Suits—AT HALF PRICE.

On all Silk Coats, Pongee Coats, Mohair Coats, Lawn Waists, Lawn Kimonos and Sacques.

At half price

August Prices for Carpet Buyers.

We offer for your inspection a mammoth line of every grade of floor coverings, and guarantee to give better values and larger assortment than you will find in any floor covering stock in the State.

Fine Axminster \$1. yd. Good Velvets \$1. yd.
Well Worth \$1.25 Others Charge \$1.25

Standard Ingrains, 65c. yd.
Guaranteed Strictly All Wool.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.00 yd.
Only a Limited Quantity.

These are only a few of the exceptional values we offer, and the prices quoted are not for remnant stock. If you wish limited quantities we will sell any we have at one-half their regular value.

New Haven Window Shade Co.

75 to 81 ORANGE ST.
Foot of Center St. Closed Saturdays at Noon.

THE Antiseptic Velvet Toilet Powder

TO REMOVE PERSPIRATION, TAN AND FRECKLES. To prevent Chafing, and cure abrasions from Tight Shoes, Trusses, Elastic Hose or from any other cause. To relieve Tired and Aching Feet, this powder is unequalled. A PERFECT NURSERY POWDER. Free from perfume, it leaves no unpleasant odor. Harmless and grateful to the most sensitive skin, it is the Best and Cheapest Powder in market for general use. Twenty Cents a package. Sold Only By

E. L. WASHBURN & CO.,
Manufacturing and Prescription Druggists,
84 Church St. and 61-63 Center St.
Store Closed at 6 p. m., except Saturday. Sunday hour 12 to 1 p. m.

People's Fish Market

24 Congress Avenue.

Very fine stock of fish this week, and price reasonable. Swordfish, Bluefish, Weakfish, Sea Bass, Mackerel, Cod, Flounders, and Maine Salmon. Live and Boiled Lobsters. Hard and Soft Crabs every day. Clam Bakes supplied.

BRANCH MARKET SAVIN ROCK.
W. H. Wilson & Son.

Do You Know?

that we have some Old California Wine, Diablo Crest brand, that is superior to many of the imported at one half the cost? Try any of the six varieties the next time you want something choice. You will be surprised at the quality, not only at the price but irrespective of price.

DIABLO CREST.
Port, Sherry, Angelico,
Tokay, Malaga, Muscatel.
Bottle, .50 Gallon, \$2.00

Johnson & Brother,
411-413 State St., cor. Court.

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 1st 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 repealed.

The Agricultural Department has at last reached the conclusion that cattle and sheep are more deserving of protection than bears, and it is shown conclusively that Kadiak Islands where the largest bears in the world, are found is not big enough for sheep and bears, too.

Bitter complaints were made last winter by the Seattle company which has started a cattle and sheep ranch on Kodiak Island. Federal officers having arrested employees of the company because they killed bears which had wrought havoc among the sheep. The company asked the government pointedly which was to be considered the more valuable—sheep or bears. The conclusion is that the sheep ought to 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 accomplished 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 the enactment of the Alaska game law, thousands of deer were slaughtered each year for their hides, and these hides were shipped out of the territory; and this export has practically ceased.

The department says that these seem 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 important changes in the regulations is the one 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 restriction.

Following are the districts lately established:

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 Kenai peninsulas and adjacent islands, and that part of Alaska west of the one hundred and forty-first meridian 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 Kenai 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 to extend from August 1 to December 31, both inclusive.

Walrus—The regulation of August 22, 1903, establishing a closed zone for walrus, 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 prior to September 1, 1908.

Ptarmigan 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, Alaska.

WHISKERS IN BASEBALL.

Being a Veracious Account of Breast Pad's Origin.

"Umph" grunted an American League fan, in the ninth inning, when a foul tip caught the Detroit catcher square in the wind. "That guy owes

FOR RENT
FREDERICK M. WARD
665 CHAPEL ST.
When looking for a rent remember that the above sign on a house, means that the rooms are in good repair—or will be quickly made so for a careful, prompt-paying tenant.

BENEDICT & CO.
80 CHURCH ST.
COAL

Edw. Haller
381 State St.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
AUGUST 15.
S Rises 5:01 | Moon Sets | 11:26 p.m.
S Sets 6:51 | 9:22

FOR RENT.
From Sept. 1st, No. 46 Elm St. Will be fitted with one suit and private bath each floor. Parquet floors.
CHAS. H. WEBB,
860 CHAPEL STREET.

FOR RENT.
The fine corner corner State and Trumbull Streets. This house contains 12 rooms, and is nicely located in one of the best residential districts in the city. Especially adapted for a physician or dentist. House in first-class repair, and rent to a desirable party very reasonable.
W. D. JUDSON,
Room 402, 302 Chapel St.

BY TROLLEY TO BOSTON.
Officers of Women's Relief Corps Go to the Hub in Leisurely Fashion.
Mrs. Carrie A. House, of Hartford, president of the Connecticut Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Harriet J. Bodge, past national president, Mary I. Hayes of Pine Meadow, Mrs. Cordella Blake-man of Shelton, Mrs. Grace R. Clifford, treasurer of Robert O. Tyler Post corps, and Mrs. Frances A. Readell of Hartford, left that city Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock on a through trolley trip to Boston, and will attend the convention of the national Grand Army of the Republic in that city this week. The headquarters of the Connecticut department will be at the Berkeley.

A QUART OF MILK and a package of JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER is all that is required to make nearly two quarts of delicious ice cream. Everything else in the package. Simply stir in the milk and freeze in the usual way; makes the nicest ice cream you ever ate. Order a package today. You will be highly pleased. Four kinds: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Unflavored. At all grocers, 10c; 2 packages for 25c.

FOR RENT
FREDERICK M. WARD
665 CHAPEL ST.
When looking for a rent remember that the above sign on a house, means that the rooms are in good repair—or will be quickly made so for a careful, prompt-paying tenant.

REMOVAL.
The subscriber respectfully announces that he has removed his office and warehouse from 162 Orange St. to 498 State St., cor. of Elm.
THEO. KEILER,
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Branch Office.
455 Campbell Ave., West Haven, Conn.

FOR RENT.
Lycene Hall (Crown and Grogan Sts.) Lodge Meetings, Balls and Lectures. Also for rent, Store and Basement, 30 Grogan St. (near Center).
FOR RENT.
The valuable property, 131 State St. FOR TERMS INQUIRE JANITOR, Washington Building, 39 Church Street.

FOR RENT.
A FURNISHED HOUSE and barn on Whitney Ave. for private residence only.
Gardner Morse & Son,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
851 CHAPEL STREET

FOR RENT.
To close an estate, a two family house of ten rooms, hardwood finish, large lot, everything in fine order, and location commanding a picturesque view of the harbor.
MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.
L. G. HOADLEY,
WINCHESTER BUILDING
87 ORANGE STREET.
Office Open Evenings.

TO LET.
English Hall,
Corner State and Court Streets.
Suitable for a Society.
BENJ. R. ENGLISH,
839 Chapel Street.

The JOHN SLOAN Co.
TWO
2-Family Houses
also Building Lot,
Must Be Sold
To Close an Estate.

WANTED.
FOR U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply RECRUITING OFFICE, 850 CHAPEL ST., New Haven, 66 State St., Hartford; 1022 Main St., Bridgeport, or 199 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn. 371 U.

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Clark's Cruise.

To the Orient by splendid White Star Line S. S. "Arabic." Leaves New York Feb. 2, 1905.

Rate \$400.00 and Upward for 70 Days.

Beautiful booklet and full particulars furnished by

SWEZEY & KEISEY,

General Steamship Agents

102 CHURCH STREET.

TELEPHONE 1817-4.

New Piano Player

\$190.00

MUSIC INCLUDED.

Instead of paying too much for a player, come where they are sold at actual value, \$190.00, including music.

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113 CROWN ST.

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It Is Well Known

That everything in the line of Crockery, Glass, Tin, and Wooden Ware, Lamps, etc., can be found at

A. F. WYLIE,

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BRIGHT & CO.

821 CHAPEL ST.

The Chatfield Paper Co. } 298-302 State Street

Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State

WALLINGFORD.

Company K and its ex-members' association had a fine outing Saturday at Mansfield's Grove, it being their fourth annual gathering.

Rev. Mr. Whittaker, of Fall River, Mass., officiated at St. Paul's church yesterday.

Mrs. George Bramble and daughter, of Baltimore, are guests of William McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newton, who have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Williamsville, Vt., have left for home.

The pallbearers at the funeral of Giovanni Barrese Friday afternoon were Natale Barrese, Bernardino Macchiodi, Nicolo Loicisano and Giovanni Sarbaro.

The C. F. Wooding company has secured the contract for the building of a house in the Cook Hill district for Mrs. Mary M. Doolittle.

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.

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 cemetery.

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 Alton 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. Ellsworth Bonifis, 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 west, where he has been delivering a series of Chautauque lectures.

Mr. Lent is occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Griffin, who is away on his vacation.

Mr. Lent is completing arrangements for the dedication of the beautiful Baptist church on Edwards street.

Mr. Lent is expected of its fine new organ. Dedication arrangements will be completed soon.

AT WOODMONT CHAPEL

The Features of Wednesday Evening's Concert. Following is the programme for the concert in the Woodmont chapel Wednesday evening:

Piano solo—Mrs. Clara Corbin Wilson. Group songs—Mrs. C. H. Vishno. Monologues—Mrs. Clara Corbin Wilson. Violin and piano duet—Miss Florence Cornwall and Miss Helen Clark Bryan.

Group songs—Mrs. Vishno. Monologues—Mrs. Wilson. Violin solo—Miss Florence Cornwall. Piano solo—Mrs. Wilson.

Accompanists—Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bryan. Ice cream and cake on sale after the concert.

AT THE WHITE CITY.

To-day an innovation will be established at the White City by throwing open the magnificent dancing pavilion to the patrons of the park.

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 noon at the corner of State and Bradley streets and instantly killed.

Financial.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations.

On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 25 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Am. Copper 53 54 53 54

Am. C. & F. 15 16 15 16

Am. Oil 23 24 23 24

Am. Loco. 22 23 22 23

Am. S. & F. 60 61 60 61

Am. Sugar 12 13 12 13

A. T. & S. Fe. 78 79 78 79

do. pd. 97 98 97 98

B. & O. 86 87 86 87

Brook. R. T. 63 64 63 64

C. & O. 36 37 36 37

C. & A. 40 41 40 41

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes Southern Pacific, So. Pacific Rights, St. L. & S. Fran., etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes Aug., Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes Bank Stocks, City Bank, First National, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Includes Adams Express, American Brass, Consol. Elec., etc.

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Financial. DOLLAR WHEAT, A BULL ARGUMENT. Send for our latest Market Weekly...

Jacob Berry & Co. (N. Y. Cons. Exchange) Produce Exchange (Phila. Stock Exchange) General Banking and Brokerage Business...

Frank S. Butterworth, Bonds and Stocks. Securities Suitable for Trust Funds. Exchange Building.

NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. 317 STATE STREET. ESTABLISHED 1834. Capital, \$350,000. Surplus and Profits, \$335,000.

Surety Bonds. THE FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT CO. OF MARYLAND. In the largest and strongest surety company in the world.

LOMAS & NETTLETON. BANKERS AND BROKERS. 137 Orange Street.

The Union Trust Company. NEW HAVEN. CHARTERED by the state of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustee...

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES. The Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safes FIVE DOLLARS PER YEAR...

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. RIGHTS BOUGHT AND SOLD. JAMES H. PARISH & CO. Investment Bankers.

Financial. FOR SALE. Conn. Ry. & Light, 4 1/2 p. c. Bonds. United Illuminating 4 p. c. Bonds...

The Chas. W. Scranton Co., Investment Brokers, 108 ORANGE STREET.

National New Haven Bank. Established 1792. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 12 1904. At the annual meeting of the stockholders...

National Trademans Bank. 96 ORANGE STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Has exceptional facilities for serving you along any of the lines of modern banking.

Prince & Whitely, BANKERS AND BROKERS. No. 52 Broadway, New York, AND 15 Center Street, New Haven.

THE MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK. 276 STATE STREET. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits 160,000.

Non-Taxable Bonds. 25,000 Worcester & Connecticut Eastern Ry. First Mtg. 4 1/2 per cent bonds...

H. C. Warren & Co., BANKERS, 108 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

JOHN FILKINS & CO., MEMBERS OF N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade.

Southern New England Telephone Company Stock Rights BOUGHT AND SOLD. C. E. THOMPSON & SONS, 102 Orange Street.

Entertainments. The White City. THIS WEEK A WOMAN WILL DIVE FROM THE 30 FOOT POLE.

SAVIN ROCK THEATER. Week of Aug. 15th. Every afternoon at 2:15; Every Evening at 8:15.

MOMAGUIN. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, BAND CONCERT, FIREWORKS AND ILLUMINATIONS.

HOTEL GARDE. Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CONN. An elegantly furnished apartment parlor, bathroom, private telephone...

Delightful Week Day EXCURSION ONLY ONE DOLLAR. To New York and Return via New Haven Line Steamers.

Interest on Deposits. If you have funds awaiting investment or distribution, we will receive same and allow interest at specified rates.

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BANKERS AND BROKERS. Orders executed for purchase or sale of all securities dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange.

JOHN C. CLARK, Manager. Private wires to New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburgh. TELEPHONE NO. 121.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A certain cure for Eruptions, Acne, Rash, Itch, Scald Head, Cradle Cap, Ringworm, Ringworm, Ringworm, Ringworm...

