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kio: "Fifth report from Togo received af-Grozny. This information is very incomplete, as the Almaz, being scantily

"The main force of our combined fleet armored and carrying light guns of lit upon accepting surrender of the re- the use in battle, drew off after the first maining Russian main force near Lian- collision with the Japanese Saturday court rocks in the afternoon of May 28 and headed for Vladivostok at full is already reported, stopped pursuit speed The last

ter crew to death Captain Roshinoff reached a ameged

steam launch and was picked up on Sunday. The other survivors used life hoats and were rescued by fishermen. It is impossible to determine the particular manner of the destruction of the

# Delegates Consider Plans for Festival

Next Year.

ternoon at the hall of the Herrmann submitted to Secretary Taft by Mr. Sonn's Singing society of delegater Bowen in the presentation of his case. from the twenty-two societies of the onnecticut Saengerbund. The chief other papers in a box in the legation

would buy a portion of the Mercador were placed around the elephant's neck. claim. Mr. Biddle explained in detail Twice the hawsers broke and while

to Secretary Taft what this meant-There was a meeting yesterday af- The letter itself was among the papers pes. them had to be undertaken by a train-Mr. Bowen said he found this among

# Yells "Long Live Annrchy" as He

dent Loubet, accompanied by the cabi-A gang of 100 mn began to haul on the net, greeted the king as he descend batteries of artillery thundered a the dangerous operations o freplacing royal salute of 101 guns. A large force of troops rendered military honors and er. Prince offered no resistance, sub- the vast assemblage gave an enthusiastic popular greeting to his majesty, trainer. The bide was removed from who was dressed in the full uniform of a state coach with M. Loubet and was escorted by a regiment of Cuirassiers to the D'Orsay palace, where sumptuous apartments had been prepared for him The drive through the Avenue Du Bols de Boulogne and the Champs Elysee presented a brilliant spectacle A slight incident occurred in the avenue when an individual shouted "Long live anarchy." A squad of police im mediately pounced on the man and carried him off without confusion.

and while engaged in the disposition of the battlefield was at dusk Saturday, surrendered ships found in a south- when the torpedo attacks had already western direction, the Admiral Usha- commenced and the Kniaz Souvaroff, koff, a coast defense ship. Thereupon the Borodino, the Osliabia and the Ural Iwate and Yakumo were immediately had gone to the bottom, while the Aldispatched in pursuit and invited her exander III. had been badly damaged. to surrender but she refused and was | The Associated Press is informed that sunk at 6 p. m. Her crew of over 300 the unpublished portion of the official dispatch, the contents of which were men were rescued.

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The admiralty withheld the name of

The report sent Tuesday afternoon of

Admiral Douronovo, acting under the

Tokio's account of the arrival of cap-

tured warships at Japanese ports was

more humiliating to the Russian naval

authorities than the news of the de-

the admiralty advancing the supposi-

tion that the ships were stranded on

The question of inaugurating peace

negotiations is not likely to be opened

some shoal before being surrendered.

until full reports of the Russian disas

ter have been received. The war party

continues its defiant attitude, and de-

clares that peace is impossible, while

many Russians who heretofore have

been in favor of peace, but who, are

now humiliated by thesting: of the de-

feat of their navy, are giving their

voice in favor of the continuance of the

war. Nevertheless the peace party in-

Ever slow to reach a decision, it is

impression that the Bulny and Rojest-

formed the Associated Press.

feat.

Manchuria.

"Cruiser Domitori Donskol was also sent by a wireless dispatch to Vladifound in the northwestern direction at vostok before the arrival of the cruiser 5 p. m. and was immediately overtaken there, says that the Kniaz Souvaroff and fired on vigorously by our fourth was blown up, Captain Chagin, of the Almaz, giving it as his opinion that this division and second destroyer flotilla.

"She was attacked that night by the destruction was the work of submarine second destroyer flotilla and the next boats. The captain gives the number morning was found aground on the of Japanese torpedo boats participating southeastern shore of Urelung island, in the attack as eighty. off Korean coast. Our destroyer Sazanami captured toward the evening of the craft to which Rojestvensky is re-May 27, in the south of Urleung island, ported to have been transferred, owing to doubts as to whether it was the dethe Russian destroyer Bicdovy, wherestroyer Buiny or the destroyer Bravi. in were found Admiral Rojestvensky and another admiral, both severely the arrival of the Buiny at Vladivostok wounded, together with eighty Russians was de to a telegraph message sent to including staff officers from the flag-Grand Duke Alexis by Admiral Dournoship Prince Suvaroff (Kniaz Souvaroff) vo, a member of the council of the emwhich was sunk at 5:29 p. m. on May pire and superintendent of posts and 27. They were all taken prisoners. Our telegraphs under the minister of the cruiser Chitose, while cruising to the interior, informing him that he had renorthward on the morning of May 28 ceived advices from Vladivostok that found and sunk another Russian dethe destroyer's commander, Admiral stroyer. Our cruiser Nivitaka and de-Douronovo's son, had picked up Rojeststroyed Murakumo attacked also at vensky and had followed the Almaz out noon on May 28 a Russian destroyer of the battle. which finally went aground. According to various reports hitherto received and statements of prisoners the result vensky had reached Vladivostok, so inof the battle from May 27 to May 29 is as follows:

"Prince Suvaroff, Alexandre III., Borodino, Dmitri Donskoi, Admiral Nachmoff, Monomach, Jemtchug, Admiral Oushakoff, one converted cruiser and two destroyers, sunk.

"Nicholas I., Orel, Admiral Apraxin, Admiral Senkavin, and destroyer Biegovy captured. According to the prisoners the Osliabla sunk about 3 p. m. and the Navarin also was sunk-

"Almaz on May 27 was observed in a disabled and sinking condition but her final fate is yet unknown. The full particulars regarding the injury of our ships are not yet in hand, but so far as I could ascertain none was seriously injured, all being still engaged in operations. The whole casualties are not yet ascertained. Casualties of first division are little over 400. Prince Yorhito in excellent health, Admiral Misu slightly wounded May 27.

"Sixth report received the afternoon of May 30:

"Loss of Osliabia, Navarin, confirmsists on the absolute futility of proed. Sissoi-Veliki also definitely reportlonging the struggle. ed to have sunk on the morning of May improbable that the government will

"Official statement of Russian losses so far ascertained: "Following six battleships sunk

Prince Suvaroff, Imperator, Alexander III., Borodino, Osliabia, Sissoi-Veliki and Navarin.

"Following five cruisers sunk: Ad- gagement is imminent-

ndividual Russian ships. It is reported that submarine vessels and specialy laid mines were used, but a satisfactory confirmation of this is not obtainable.

ARMY AWAITS NEWS.

Intense Expectancy Among Russians as to Outcome of Naval Fight.

Headquarters of the Russian Army, Godzyadani, Manchuris, May 30 .- The

army is faiting with intense expectancy news of the outcome of the naval battle, which, it is realized will be the signal for the opening of a land combat.

Everything indicates that the Japanese are ready to strike a blow and are only waiting in case the issue at sea is de-

cided unfavorably to them. Following in order to liberate a main striking force for action on the flanks A brisk south wind is rapidly drying the roads, but the barometer is very

low. Alarmed at General Mistchenko's raid the Japanese are hastily fortifying Sinmintin.

GROMOBOI BLOWN UP.

Strikes Mine and Goes Down With All Hands.

London, May 31 .- The Tokio correpondent of the Daily Express reports that the cruiser Gromobol, of the Vladivostok squadron, with nearly eight hundred men on board, issued from Vladivostok in the hope of joining the emnant of Rojestvensky's, fleet, and

The opinion expressed here is that that it struck a Japanese mine and nothing can excuse the failure of the Russian commanders to sink their ships sunk with all hands. The correspondent says it is believed under their feet rather than to allow that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff was on them to fall into the enemy's hands,

board the Gromobol.

Retaken By Japanese. Tokio, May 30 .- It now appears that the report of the sinking of an American vessel by the fleet of Admiral Roestvensky grew out of the seizure of the British steamer Olhamia, bound for Japan, which was later retaken by Japanese warships.

Japan Employed Submarine Bonts. London, May 31 .- The Tokio corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail says that he battleships Navarin and Sissoiveliky were either sunk or are Japanese The correspondent says it is prizes. believed that the Japanese employed

ecide on the course it will pursue until after the battle has been joined in **Oral Reaches Vladivostok** 

submarine boats.

St. Petersburg, May 30 .- The Russian The Associated Press dispatches inhospital ship Orel, which was with Addicate that Field Marshal Oyama is miral Rojestvensky's fleet, has arrived already in motion and that a grand enat Vladivostok.

object of the meeting was to perfect safe aftetr Mr. Loomis had left. Mr. plans for the great Saengerfest to be Biddle told Secretary Taft that Mr. held in Washington in June, 1996. The Bowen had said that he wanted his side next meeting of the committee on Ger- of the case presented but that he did man day will be held June 4 at a place not care to be quoted. Thereupon he to be announced later. This 'German had placed a number of papers includday" is to be held in this city July 29, ing this letter in Mr. Biddle's hands,

30 and 31. The first two days are to be The explanation of the letter as condevoted to singing and the last to a tained in Mr. Loomis' statement to Secparade and picnic. The Hermann retary Taft is in substance as follows: Sohn's society held a basket picnic yesterday at Reigel's farm in Allingtown, where a pleasant day was spent-

BACK IN WASHINGTON.

#### President Returns at Once After Speaking in Brooklyn.

Washington, May 30 .- President Roosevelt returned to Washington at their former tactics the Japanese are 6:16 o'clock to-night from his brief visit massing heavy artillery in their center to Brooklyn, where he participated in the Memorial day exercises. He occupied a special car attached to the regular train over the Pennsylvania railroad. The trip from New York was remaining in his car reading a portion of the time. On reaching here he onand was driven to the White house

> Waterbury Boy Fatally Injured at Play. Waterbury, May 30 .- While playing about freight cars in the freight yards, five year old Raphael Morrissey, fell beneath the wheels of one of R. N. Blakelee's big truck at 5:30 this afternoon, sustained a badly crushed right leg at the thigh, and a dislocated left knee. The boy was removed to the Waterbury hospital, where he died soon after. His mother is a widow and the news of the death came as a severe shock.

#### American Women Golfers Doing Well.

London, May 30 .- The American par- from Cartagena. ticipants in the ladies' golf championship contest which opened at Cromer, Norfolk, to-day held their own well, six out of the nine American entrants passing to the third round, which will be played to-morrow. Their play to-day was closely watched, and expert opinion credits the Americans with a good chance of reaching the final. The Americans played steady golf and the winners clearly outplayed their opponents.

#### Speaker of the Commons Resigns.

London, May 30 .- The speaker of the house of commons, the Right Hon. Wil-Ham Court Guilly, has resigned. He has been ill for some time."

#### **Ohio Socialists Nominate State Ticket**

Columbus, Ohio, May 30 .- The socialists of Ohio met here to-day and named a complete state ticket headed by Isaac C. Owen of Cleveland for governor.

the to the the carcas and given to the Buffalo his- a Spanish captain-general. He entered torical society.



#### Vaughn Stopped in His Effort to Break 1,000-Mile Auto Record.

apsed under the strain brought to bear

on them at the slippery curves. New

wheels were placed on the car but the

LOST \$280 IN CRAP GAME.

Man Complains and Proprietor of Sinn

ford Pool-Room is Arrested.

the proprietor of an alleged pool room

in Atlantic street, was arrested to-night

with nine men said to be frequenters of

his place, on complaint of Austin F.

Cook of Rye, who says that he lost \$280

in a crap" game in McDevit's place.

The arrests were made in a raid and

Man Instantly Killed.

New London, May 30 .- An unknown

man was struck at the John street

crossing at 7:30 this evening and in-

stantly killed by a New York, New

Haven & Hartford railroad train from

Worcester. He attempted to cross in

front of the train and fell. The body

Strike in Lodz Spreading.

Lodz. Russian Poland, May 30 .- The

strike here is extending. About 35,000

nalla was captured.

was badly crushed.

a large amount of gambling parapher;

judges soon stopped the race.

New York, May 30 .- An attempt by Guy Vaughn to break the 1,000 mile "The Spanish government sold a torrecord in an automobile was stopped pedo boat to the government of Veneby the judges to-day because the track zuela for 400,000 bolivars. Instead of had been made so slippery by a shower

the cash it was arranged that the Venas to make it dangerous to race around ezuelan government should turn over the curves and through the mud, 1,000,000 bolivar in salt bonds at their

Vaughn stopped at the end of the face value. After reimbursing itself to 504th mile. At the completion of 500 the extent of 400,000 bolivars, the Spanmiles he was one hour, forty-six min ish government was to turn over the utes and forty-one seconds behind the remainder of the salt bonds to the Amrecord established by Charles G. erican minister at Caracas, the pro-Wridgeway at Brighton Beach last ceeds of which were to be applied to meeting certain claims against the month. At the 500th mile the rear wheels col-

Venezuelan government.

This arrangement was approved at Washington. Among these was one amounting to about 60,000 bolivars due made without incident, the president Mercador, a prominent promoter and business man, on account of a contract; another for 60,000 bollvars on account tered his carriage with Secretary Loeb of the German railway, and several minor claims. Mercador sought a loan from A. F. Jaurett, who was at that

time semi-officially attached to the American legation. Jaurett lacked \$5 .-000 of the necessary amount and borrowed it from Mr. Loomis, pledging a portion of the Mercador claim as security, and this was subsequently redeemed by the sale of a portion of the salt bonds to the banks. Mr. Loomis was on vacation and not in Caracas at the time, which accounts for the writing of the note to Mr. Russell.

received for his \$5,000 just \$5,080. Secretary Taft does not now believe that it will be necessary to take the testimony of any witness beside Mr.

Russell, now en route to Washington

SCARED OFF BURGLARS.

Stamford Woman Explodes a Giant

Stamford, May 30 .- By exploding a giant cannon cracker this morning Mrs. C. H. Baldwin drove away two burglars from her handsome home in

workmen are now out. A police sergent was shot and killed in the streets during the night and the manufacturers are urgently appealing for governpry open her dining room window and lighting the fuse of the fire cracked ment protection.

He

threw it out of the window, which caused the men to take to their heels.

ged eighteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Maydwell of 365 Cook Harford, May 30 .- The Tatonic Pony avenue, was instantly killed by a trolclub of this city was defeated by the ley car on Hanover street about 2:30 New Haven Pony club this afternoon this afternoon. The body was horribly in the opening game of the season, the mangled. score being 14 to 1.

#### STATE POSTAL CLERKS.

## Annual Convention in Waterbury-

Large Number Present.

Waterbury, May 30 .- The Connecticut branch of the United National Assoc tion of Postoffice Clerks held its annual convention here to-day. There was a large attendance, delegates being prsent from seventeen different postoffices. President Charles T. Davis of Hartford presided. After the business session this afternoon a banquet was held at the Elton. Postmaster J. H. Guernsey of this city was toastmaster and among the speakers were Congressmen Lilley and Sperry and Peter Wynne of New York, treasurer of the Stamford, May 30 .- John McDevit, national body.

#### Tomlinson Dying.

Bridgeport, May 30 .- Frederick I. Tomlinson, who shot and killed his wife Monday night, is dying at the hospital from his self-inflicted wound. The report from the hospital is that he cannot receover and that is death is only a metter of a few hours. Tomlinson recovered consciousness during the day and made a statement that he had resolved several days ago to'shoot his wife and then kill himself.

#### Death of Aged Meriden Man.

Meriden, May 30 .- Charles H. Collins, retired grocer, one of Meriden's oldest citizens, died this afternoon, aged eighty-two years of a complication. Deceased was one of Meriden's pioneer business men.

#### Shipping News.

Shipping News. New York, May 30.—Arrived: Steamers is Messaba, London: Zeeland, Antwerp; Kaiser Wilhelin der Grösse, Bremen. New York, May 30.—Salled: Steamers Armenian, Liverpool: Kronprinz Wil-helm, Bremen via Plymouth and Cher-bourg; Carpathia, Liverpool. Scilly, May 30.—10 a. m.—Passed: Steamer Pretoria, New York for Dover and Hamburg. Antwerp, May 30.—Arrived: Steamer Yaderiand, New York via Dover: Gibraitar, May 30.—Arrived: Steamer Yaderiand, New York via Steamer Weinar, Genoa for New York. Genoa, May 35.—Arrived: Steamer Sardegena, New York via Naples: 25th, Citta di Napoli, New York via Naples. Havre, May 30.—Arrived: Steamer La Gascogne, New York.

Gascogne, New York.

Meriden Boy Killed by Trolley. Meriden, May 30 .- Harold Maydwell,

New Haven Polo Men Win

Cannon Cracker.

Sound Beach. The fire cracker was eft over from last year's supply. Mrs. Baldwin saw the two men trying to NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1905,

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We place these bar sale. Be on hand at t	gains on 11c yo	c yd. regularly \$5.98 and \$6.50	At 2:30 p. m.	wide umbrella flounce five rows lace insertions \$1.25 value—at 69C At 2.30 p. m.	drawers seconds of 50c grade we sell them Wednesday at <b>19c</b> At 2:30 p. m
At4:30 We place these bary sale. Be on hand at t	gains on	3 to 25 teels, rimmed Fine percale and madras, some with collars and cuffs attractive patterns	S Chocolate Pots German China attractive decorations, regularly 49c Wednesday at 24c At 4:30 p. m.	Ginghams In dress length remnants, checks, plaids and stripes fine standard goods, 10c value—at 6c yard At 4.30 p. m.	Suit Cases good imitation leather, 22 and 24-inch leather straps and good bolts, \$1.50 value \$1.00 At 4:30 p. m.
THE ANNIVERSARY AN Wednesday, May 31 st. The Howe & St	No goods offered here will be	e sold after that at these pr	ices.		n Company
- nell Continues to Line Out Rits- more came in the fifth	port its second and ond. After this only three scatter- in the third. Hay- on an error, stole was on second to ow he kept on to isen's hit. Three i on two hits, a hit error. Connelly is a base on balls, a e by Connell. It hit of the game. ay at second, hav- ther easy chances. $0$ $1$ $1$ $6$ $x_{12}$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $x_{20}$ $1$ $1$ $1$ $0$ $1$ $1$ $x_{20}$ $1$ $4$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $x_{20}$ $1$ $4$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $x_{20}$ $1$ $4$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $x_{20}$ $1$ $4$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $x_{1}$ $1$ $1$	3       1         hundred people witnessed one of the poorest games of the season when the poorest games of the season when the poorest games of the season when the season when the poorest games of the season when the season we the season we season the season we season the season we season the season the season we season the sea	ive ford with a single. All of Hartfo hits were made in the seventh, w two men were put out at the pl Paid attendance, 4,215. The score innings: Ref Mathematical attendance, 4,215. The score innings: Ref Mathematical attendance, 4,215. The score innings: Ref Mathematical attendance, 4,215. The score and Martford00000030*-3 Meriden01000001000-2 Batterles-Foxen and Doran; Roy and Thackera. Ref Netw LONDON 3, NORWICH 1 Norwich, May 30,-Bonno's wilds lost Norwich the game against 1 London to-day, the score being 3 t E. The home team had a chance to the score in the ninth with one out men on second and third, but McLau ill in steadied down and infield hits re- ed the side. Twenty-eight hund persons paid admission to the ga The score by innings: Norwich000001000-3 Norwich000001000-3 Batterles-McLaughlin and Armbu	rd's       At Bridgeport-Bridgeport 6         hen       At         ate.       At Meriden-Meriden 1, Harri (nine innings).         LE.       At Mew London-New London         4 1       (nine innings).         LE.       At New London-New London         4 1       wich 0.         7 2       At Holyoke-Springfield 4, Hol         CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STAI         Won.       Los         Springfield       16         Hartford       15         Meriden       14         Bridgeport       14         New London       14         New London       14         New Haven       9         Springfield       20         Meriden       14         Meriden       14         New Haven       9         Norwich       7         ANDOVER DEFEATED.         Yale Stick Work Proves Too Mu         Academy Boys.         Before a holiday crowd of 2,200         Yale defeated Andover at Yale	tord 1 6, Nor- yoke 3. NDING 5. P.C. 7714 533 556 519 519 519 519 519 519 519 519 519 519

# NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 | 1905;

## THE LATE GEORGE P. MERWIN

A SKETCH OF HIS LONG BUSINESS CAREER.

Long Prominent in Building Business Born at Merwin's Point-For Fiftyfive Years a Master Builder Here-A Direct Descendant of One of Milford's First Settlers.

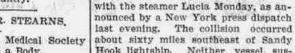
By the death of George P. Merwin, which occurred at his residence, 22 Eld street, late Monday evening, New Haven loses one of its oldest and most esteemed men of business. At the age of eighteen he came from his home at Merwin's Point, in the town of Milford, (now known as Woodmont) and learned the joiner's trade with the late Richard Treat Merwin, and at the age of twenty-two he entered into business as a master builder under the firm name of Bristol & Merwin, and afterwards he became associated with the late William R. Hubbell at the manufactory on Artizan street under the firm name of Hubbell & Merwin, and up to seven weeks ago, when he was obliged to cease from labor, he had spent nearly fifty-five years in active business life In this vicinity, having reached at the time of his decease the age of seventysix years and eight months. His firm was known as one of the most prominent in the builders' trade in New Haven. After the death of Mr. Hubbell some years ago his two sons became associated with him under the name of the Hubbell-Merwin company.

Mr. Merwin was born in 1828 in the old Merwin homestead at Merwin's Point, and was the oldest of seven children of Charles and Amelia Platt Merwin, and was a direct descendant of the late Miles Merwin, who came from Wales in 1645, and settled at Merwin's Point. Mr. Merwin's father, who lived in the old homestead, owned a large portion of the land on which many cottages and the Hotel Pembroke havebeen built at Merwin's Point. Mr. Merwin was a man of strict integrity, and was always honorable and true in all his relations in life, in business, in the Humphrey Street Congregational performers have made wheel riding an church, of which he was a member, with his many friends, and in his family, always unassuming in manner, but steady and dependable. During the first week of his filness he sustained a shock of apoplexy, and Bright's disease followed. He was a member of Hiram lodge, F. & A. M., and Relief lodge, I. O. O. F. He leaves to mourn in to make the changes morethrilling his loss a widow, who was formerly Laura Whiting, and two sons, Charles Foster and George Whiting. He also leaves three brothers, John W. Merwin, who resides in the old homestead at Woodmont, William H. Merwin, of 458 Elm street, and Charles H. Merwin, of 52 Bishop street. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. John R. Johnson of Woodmont. The funeral services will be held from his late residence, 22 Eld street, to-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Frank R. Luckey will conduct the service at the house, and Relief lodge, I. O. O. F., will have charge of the services at the Evergreen ceme-

tery. Sorrow fills the hearts of his brothers and sister, as the years have glided by until now without a break in the family chain, and the one who occupied the seat of honor at the many family reunions in the old home has passed to the better country.

FUNERAL OF DR. STEARNS. Members of Hartford Medical Society

Between Eagle Wing and Steamer Lucla-Tragedy Narrowly Averted. The big four-masted Fall River schooner Eagle Wing was in collision with the steamer Lucia Monday, as an-







Some weeks ago President C. S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in a hearing before the state legislature's committee on for two days the attorneys have been railroads, presented the reasons why, in fighting the cose. Although more time his opinion, certain privileges not now Heidrich, Bridgeport, New Departure has been spent already on the case enjoyed should be given the railroad company which he represents. Mr. Mellen, in fact, took the ground that some of the things for which the railroad asks so intimately concerned the general business of the state, that in the sense that railroad and pubic were in reality partners the railroad company was justified in asking these grants as a right. The fact that the railroad president was to, in this public manner, define the attitude of the company, at the same time courting any questions that any member of the legisltaure or any other individual should deem it proper to put to him, was so generally known and so far in advance of the many. hearing, that there was presumably ample opportunity for every interested person to be present. It was in a sense to be the general public's day in court. In his address, surprisingly frank and admirably direct and complete, President Mellen pointed out what from the railroad point of view appeared to be unjust and inconsistent in the operation of various statutes and acts, confining himself principally to those which bore directly or indirectly on the railroad situation along certain specified lines. One of three principal matters to which he devoted his attention was the law which regulates the charge to be paid by consignees for detention of freight cars, known as the demurrage law. Last week in another hearing held for that special purpose, Mr. Mellen explained in a straightforward, concise nanner, how, not the railroad company alone, but its patrons principally, were compelled to suffer heavily in their ockets because of this law. As it appeared from the newspaper reports of the hearing, the principal, if not the only objection to a modification of the law were advanced from a few representatives from the rural districts, a few lumber and coal dealers. As against these objections, however, there were petitions and personal appeals by

THENEWHAVEN

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

SHOE CO.

ford tires. The order of finish, with the prizes

awarded, follow: P. McLaughlin, Hudson blcycle;; William Pucella, New Haven, Bedouin statue; Charles Harger, Westville, pair Goodrich tires; William Morrissey, New Haven, pair Fish tires; P. C.

time he was awarded a pair of Hart- entered a defense for Weiss that the said goods were bought of one William

Wallack, a partner of Kapsinow, and pald for to him, and therefore the defendant was not liable. Attorney Maher entered a denial to the effect that these statements were not correct, and

Hartford, May 30 .- The funeral of tained fatal damage. A dense fog pre-Dr. Henry P. Stearns will be held at vailed at the time. Both craft were the Center church Wednesday afterdamaged. The schooner as she sailed noon at 3:30 o'clock, following prayers | away signalled no one was hurt. The Alderman, New Haven, revolver; Henat his late residence, 190 Retreat ave- | Eagle Wing is bound from Boston to ry F. Frodel, New Haven, box Paola cigars; William Hall, Highwood, steinnue, at 3 o'clock. The officiating clera coal port.

gymen will be the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, and the retreat, of which Dr. Stearns was The various organizations in choir. be represented at the services by dele-The burial will be in the family lot in Cedar Hill cemetery.

A meeting of the Hartford Medical society was held at 4:30 Sunday after- an appeal from this decision of the noon at Hunt Memorial building to take | court expires next Saturday. action on the death of Dr. Stearns. President Harmon G. Howe presided. Dr. Gurdon W. Russell made extensive

remarks on the life and activity of Dr. Stearns. It was voted that the members of the society attend the funeral the rush he replied, 'Declined with in a body, meeting at the Hunt Memo- thanks." "-Translated for Tales from

rial building at 3:15 Wednesday after- Meggendorfer Blatter.

The Eagle Wing is the vessel which was in collision with the R. C. Harthe Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of graves, of this city, off the Jersey St. John's church, and also chaplain of coast on the night of February 19, 1903. The Hargraves, it will be remembered, the official head many years. There was a total loss as a result of the col-will be special singing by the church lision, and in the suit brought by Atlision, and in the suit brought by Attorney James D. Dewell, jr., in behalf lamp; William A. Shailor, New Haven, which Dr. tearns was prominent will of the Hargraves' owners, the court box Monogram cigars; R. J. Lamarche, found that the Eagle Wing was absogations of members and several will lutely at fault, and awarded damages sery as barers, honorary and active. in whatever amount the plaintiff could prove. Mr. Dewell said last evening

that his damages in the suit would All the prizes were donated by promamount to \$24,000, and that the time for Inent New Haven firms. McLaughlin, the winner, had a hanlicap of two minutes. Williams, who

#### "The editor looks downcast. What's the matter with him?" three minutes, the majority having

"He received a letter yesterday infrom one minute to two and one-half. forming him of an inheritance, and in The order of finish reflects great credit on the committee making the handicaps. The other officials are also to be complimented on their efficient work.

Haven, jersey.

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HAS BEEN SAID OF THE DELICIOUS, CRISP FLAVOR OF



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than any justice case in many years. coaster brake; George A. Roberts, Fair the plaintiff has but just rested and Haven, porcelain clock; J. F. Kearns, the defendant is yet to be heard. The Georgetown, hall rack; Albert A. matter has gone over until to-day.

FINED IN ORANGE COURT.

Henry McHugh, of this city, was fined W. B. Glynn, Naugatuck, pair Oxford \$3 and costs in the Orange town court tires; William E. Gould, Bristol. gold yesterday morning on the charge of fountain pen; Frank Williams, Stam- |drunkenness and breach of the peace. ford, pair Oxford tires; H. Keldel, New Mary Smith, who was held on the same Haven, box I. C. cigars; ;Harold Ancharge, forfeited her bonds of \$25. derson, New Maven, Never Out lamp;

E. W. Carpenter, New Haven, Solar ROTMAN FORECLOSURE SUIT. Constable Roscoe P. Brown has attached property on Daggett street in a New Haven, box rival cigars; Teddy foreclosure suit of James Rotman and Harty, Waterbury, box Pride of New wife against Isaac and Sarah Brown Haven cigars; John Cunningham, Fair and Angelo Porto, of New York. The suit is on a mortgage of \$3,000 and is returnable before the superior court the first Tuesday in June.

CITY COURT CASES.

Owing to the absence of Judge Tyner made the bes ttime for the course, was and Assistant City Attorney George scratch man. The handicaps ran up to Hall parading with the militia, Judge Ullman, of the court of common pleas, occupied the bench of the city court yesterday morning, while Assistant City Attorney-elect Hoyt prosecuted. Lawrence Talmadge and Charles S. Ward, charged with theft and idleness, were given thirty days in jail each on pleas of guilty.

Joseph Quinn, Charles Morgan and James Toomey, all charged with idleness, were remanded until June 3 in order that the police may investigate heir stories.

Charged with trespass upon the property of William Garland, of 242 York street, Charles M. Brooks was allowed to go upon o suspension of judgment. Joseph Kolano, a Pole, wos given sixty days in jail for brutally beating his wife.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO DR. RICE.

Well Known and Prominent Dentist Severely Injured.

As Dr. A. M. Rice, the well known dentist, was engaged yesterday fore-1 state. A majority of those who heard noon in fixing an awning at his office on Orange street, near Chapel street, isfied that Mr. Melen made a true preshis feet slipped and he fell from the step ladder against a window, and his railroad committee has reported that the Pennsylvania Railroad company right hand, owing to the force of the in its judgment the law should be will run a personally conducted tour, contact, went through a pane of glass-The glass was broken and the sharp

edges cut his forearm badly, several of the tendons being severed. He was attended by Drs. Verdi and Gustavus R. Elliott. He is quite weak from the loss of blood, but Dr. Verdi said last evening that he would be able to be out doors in a few days, but that it would be some weeks before he would resume his professional work-

THE FRESHMAN GAME TO-DAY. The second game between the Yale and Princeton freshmen baseball teams will be played at Yale field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Yale men won the first game of the series at Princeton 8 to 7.

representatives of practically the combined manufacturing interests of the the statements of bot hsides are sat-

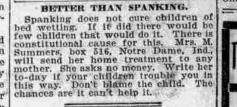
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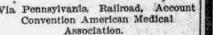
INSTITUTION TO-NIGHT Of New Council of Pocahontas.

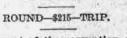
This evening in the wigwam of Hamnonassett tribe, Red Men, corner of Church and Chapel streets, will be instituted a new council, degree of Pocahontas. The institution will be in charge of the great Pocahontas, Mrs. Mary F. Gerbict, and her staff of great council officers. While the degree will

be exemplified by the the team of

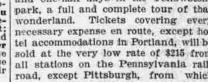


TOUR OF THE CANADIAN ROCK-IES, LEWIS AND CLARK EXPO-SITION, AND YELLOWSTONE PARK.

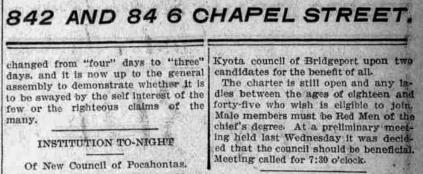




On account of the convention of the American Medical association, to be entation of the case. So believing, the held in Portland, Ore., July 11 to 14, visiting the beautiful resorts in the Canadian Rockies, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, allowing four days in the latter city for attending the sessions of



the rate will be \$210. A special tran of high-grade Pullman equipment will leave New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh, Monday, July 3. The route will be via Chicago and St.



NO QUORUM OF POLICE BOARD. Owing to the failure to secure a quorum the regular meeting of the board of polic commissioners down for last evening did not materialize and a postponed meeting will be held Saturday evening.

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a full week. is taking them off pretty fast. For in-Display advertisements, per inch. one stance, in the last week of March 57,insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent inser- 702 deaths and 65,789 cases were reporttion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one ed, and no one supposes that these figmonth, \$10: one year, \$40. ures represent the whole truth, as a

It is figured that Russia has just lost in ships alone \$50,000,000.

to the latest returns, the plague is The Russian government is looking claiming between seven and eight hunfor German professors to fill chairs at dred victims a week. In 1903 the total Russian universities. Twenty years number of deaths from this terrible disago Alexander III. drove all Germans case exceeded \$50,000; and last year it away front places of trust and now the was swelled to 1.040.000. What it will German professors are quite unwilling be this year no one has ventured to to serve in Russia, conditions seem so guess. More than 350,000 of last year's uncertain in that country. deaths occurred in the Puniab, which

Governor Folk's firm stand for law which is one of the most important reenforcement, reports the Kansas City cruiting grounds for the native army. Times, has resulted in the setting up of Human life seems to be about the a loud wail among politicians about "injury to the party." But "they were cheapest and least regarded thing there is. They have been taking it extenjust as much distressed when he attacked the boodlers." 'They lamented sively in the Russian-Japanese war.

in a style befitting Jeremiah, but never theless "It was fine for Missouri," and "It is sufficient proof both of the fact of their poignant suffering and of their realization of Folk's popular indorsement that if they thought he was on the wrong path they would be applauding and urging him on."

cluding horse-drawn teams from it, The Municipal Council of Paris is permitting mechanically driven vehicles having great difficulty in finding a lo- only. The horse takes up space-as cation for the guillotine. Since the de- much space as the vehicle he draws. molition of the Roquette prison, about To omit him is to make the space he six years ago, there has not been a sinoccupies in the street available for vegle execution in Paris. The question hicles. There would be also, the Elecnow is to secure standing room for the trical Review, thinks, a saving in time guillotine. Every district in the capi- and an increase of the tonnage of tal has been approached, and not one freight per vehicle. Street cleaning will consent to have any of its open would be less necessary and the wear places polluted by an execution, and and tear and noise would be less. But unless the headsman's work is done Chicago has evolved an even better dewithin the jail precincts there is little vice-subterranean freight railroads, chance of the execution being carried which bring transportation facilities to out in Paris. the back door of every large store and

factory in the congested business area-More trees are needed in South Af-More trees are needed in South AI-rica. In other parts of the dark con-thousand miles, for example, from one's tinent trees have changed the appear own shipping department, and the ance of the country in comparatively teamster, with his propensity to strike, recent times. The trees seen by the loses his terrors for the Chicagoan. The traveler from Cairo to the pyramids dray is a primitive expedient. It comes were introduced by Mehemet All, and in between the railroad and the warethe banks of the Nile are not the same house, and its services for a distance of as were those in the days of Herodotus two blocks cost more, perhaps, than one or Napoleon. The prickly pears and hundred miles of railroad transportathe gum trees of North Africa have tion. To bring the ratiroad to the subchanged the country entirely since the cellar of the warehouse is the last word Carthaginian period. In the Hawallan of convenience. The removal of freight Islands many of the shrubs which give traffic from the streets is a solved proba tone to the landscape came during lem where the Chicago plan prevails. the last eighty years from Asia and and the second second America. SOME HIGH PRICES.

it finds that all the principal commodi-

ties controlled by the industrial trusts

advanced in cost during the year 1904.

Farm products, foods of practically all

kinds, building materials, cloths and

clothing were all higher at the end of

1904 than in the preceding year, and

MUST BE PREPARED. Although Mr. Eki Hioki has announc- sarding boots and shoes, carpets, cot- sulted in reduced fares, in more rapid tate values. In short, Chicago found ed that the United States has nothing ton flannels and cotton thread. Other United States isn't fearing, the United

States is going to have much coal on year since 1889. They were overcoat- | taxas. ings of kersey standard, bleached hand in the Philippines. The coal pocksheetings, brown sheetings, women's et of the United States naval station at Cavite, in the Philippines, now has warp and all wool shawls. in it 20.000 tons of coal. It is proposed

When We Are Old. When we are old, the fair world is so

young, Re-echoing with song we left unsunglaughter lilting on another Our tongue. When we are old, there is no lovely

thing That speaks not youth, that bodes not of the spring Of that keen dawn, that now no dark can bring. Alien to Maytime, whither shall we

turn? Need we the year's antiphonal to learn? Fared we not where its purple torches burn? In the world's matin, have we yet no song? Is not the old-time melody as strong?

People are plenty in India, and many Do only echoes to the heart belong? of them can be spared, but the plague When we are old \* \* \* Love, love, a dream it is! The summer's song, th' illimitable bliss, The fame, the flower, is love's, is ours, is this \* Barden Momente

-Reader Magazine. -HABITUAL.

"Want ter buy a bull pup?" "No, sir. I am a clergyman." Wot uv it? Bull pups don't care

reported. Even in Calcutta, according who owns 'em."-Judge. Gerald-If you don't marry me I shall blow my brains out.

Geraldine-Why don't you aim at ome vital spot?-Judge Confidences.-Lottie-I have such a dread of growing old!

Dottie-Pshaw! I haven't. Lottle-No, I suppose you've got past that.-Cleveland Leader.

Mamma-Here comes your father. See how cross you've made him. Now, has a population of only 20,000,000, and go and tell him you're sorry-Tommy-Say, pop, I'm sorry you're se blamed cross.-Philadelphia Press.

First floorwalker-Poor old Bjones has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he will lose his job. Second floorwalker-Nonsense. He's

to be transferred to the complaint desk. -Philadelphia Record. The lady-It seems to me you charge

FOR MORE ROOM IN THE STREETS. good deal for just a morning's shop-When the horses left the street cars | ping. the talk was that there would be much The cabby-Shure, miss, Oi hav to more room in the streets. If there is it charge a lot. Of have a wolfe wot goes

shopping.-Brooklyn Life. isn't noticed. Now a distinguished en-"This magazine, What to Eat, recom gineer suggests that the capacity of a nends eating fruit as a cure for the congested street can be doubled by exdrink habit."

"Nothing to it. I've tried it." 'What did you eat?" 'Cocktail cherries."-Puck.

Al De Mustard-Your wife's costume o-night is charming. It simply beggars description. Justin De Bunch-And that reminds

me of a conundrum-why am I like a description ?- Ohio State Journal. "What do you mean by saying that baseball causes more deaths than all

other sports combined? "It's responsible for the funerals of at least 10,000 grandmothers of office boys every year."-Chicago Journal. Nell-George didn't call to see me at all last week but he's going to take me

to the dance to-night, so I'll make up for it Belle-Yes, dear, you usually do make

up for that sort of thing .- Philadelphia Ledger. Customer-I suppose this ground cof-

fee is half neas.

dress goods, such as cashmere, cotton law, it has mimimized municipal cor- bring satisfaction to the public, in-

chise and special privilege seeking, breeder of official debauchery, out of politic.s

which have approached or passed the Chicago resolutely advances to attain." 2,000,000 population mark-London, Ber

cago-all, save Chicago, have known Straw public ownership of rapid transit facilities of recent years to some degree. Vienna operates its own street rail-

ways. Berlin now owns and operates Hat two minor electric inles and has daclared for no further tramway greats, Paris has provided for the municipal

underground electric, rallways it is completing. New York owns twen ?four infles of subways and has tak n over the ferry service to Staten Is and. The London Creaty to Tell graduat;

lines in the county, bu, a few wasts ago laying determined to pay \$16,590,-000 for the physical prop.rty and \$600, 'nu 'or four years' unexpired leaves of the lines north of the Thameslines heretofore leased to a prizate nus ly

"Chicago, in part, has learned its municipal ownership lesson first hand, In a decade it has developed what is probably the greatest municipal

electric lighting plant in the world, reducing the cost of electric light more CHASE & CO., operated its own water system deriving

Opposite Vanderbilt Hall 000, and supplying its people with water at the cheapest rate known in any city

"But for almost eight years Chicago had been kept on the traction griddle. It was during this period that there came the public awakening which resulted in the people declaring three times at the ballot box for municipal

"While traction history was making, Chicago learned, from bitter experience, the gross inefficiency and indecency of private management of public utilities. It learend that the chief aim of private ownership is to pay exorbitant dividends upon watered stocks; in the case of the Chicago City Railway Company the dividends averaged as high as 42 per cent annually for nineteen years. It was forced to submit to being jammed into miserable ill lighted. ill kept cars. It hung on

straps on its way to work in the morning and on its way home at night. It underwent the collection of illegal double fares for years. It rode in cars the temperature of which would chill the living and preserve the dead. Private management of these utilities debauched over and over again the city's lawmakers and the lawmakers of the

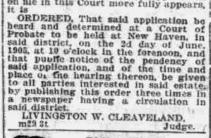


District of New Haven, ss., Probate Court, May 25th; 1905. Court, May 25th; 1905. ESTATE of DELIA D. BENHAM, inte of New Haven, in said district de-

ceased. The administrator having represented The administrator having represented said estate as insolvent: ORDERED, That commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate be appoint-ed at a court of probate, to be held at New Havea, in said district, on the 1st day of June, 1995, at ten o'clock in the forencon; and that the administrator give public notice to all persons in in-terest to appear, if they see cause, be-fore said court, at said time and place, to be Beard relative to said appoint-ment, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a cirtraction problem out of politics and to creased wages and reduced working hours to the employes, end street railway strike, abate public strife and apprehension, remove the blight of specuin some newspaper having a cir-lon in said district, and due return lative control and provide the real

ake, By the court, GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, Cler Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, SS. Probate Court. May 27, 1905. ESTATE of EBENEZER J. WILLIAMS, Latarie of EBENEZER J. & ILLIAMS, iate of Providence, R. L. owning prop-erey in said district, decensed. Ebenezer J. Williams, of Hamden, having made written application pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is



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CERTIFICATE RE-EXTENDING

CHARTER.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C., May 25, 1905. Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Nation-al New Haven Bank," located in the City of New Haven, in the County of New Haven and State of Connecticut, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Association to extend their corporate existence, and for other pur-poses," approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act approved April 12, 1902.

1902. Now, therefore, I, William B. Ridge-

Now, therefore, i, william B. Radge-ly, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The National New Haven Bank," located in the City of New Haven, in the County of New Ha-ven and State of Connecticut, is author-ized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of as-sociation, namely, until close of basi-

ociation, namely, until close of busi-tess on May 26, 1925.

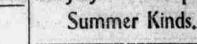
(Signed) WILLIAM B. RIDGELY. Comptroller of the Currency, Charter No. 1,243. Extension No. 784

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this twenty-'sixth day of May, 1905.

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Washington, D. C., May 26, 1905.





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since 1889. The same thing is true re- lasia. Where it is in force it has re- city's growth and depreciated real esconstant and efficient service, in in- private ownership a ball and chain to in general public satisfaction. In near- its feet- And out of this came the to fear from Japan, and although the commodities of large consumption every instance, I may add, it is has declaration for municipal ownership. reached the highest wholesale price last contributed to the reduction of general | "Municipal ownership will take the

"In the scores of cities of the world a great extent stamp out public municipal ownership and porcation has 'corruption. It will, as it has done in become a really under a Civil Service all European cities where established,

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company for a rental of \$110,000

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in the State of Il'inois, if not in the

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State. The bad iservice retarded the

station, and is a reminder of the great cost which our far eastern possessions entail on the people of this country. This coal will have to be replenished, for

We must be prepared-

to keep adding to this until the pile

HUMAN LIFE IS CHEAP.

complete record is, for various reasons,

almost impossible. During the preced-

ing wesk more than 53,000 deaths were

it deteriorates rapidly with age. Old coal will not produce the steam power

#### which the new gives, and it keeps better under water than when stored in

The Rev. Graham Lee, a missionary of the Presbyterian Foreign Board at Lew Chun, China, reports the most curious church collection on record. A training class for native workers numbering 700, took as a topic at one class session "Our Debt to the Heathen." After a number of natives had spoken to their fellows on the subject, a collection of days of gratuitous preach-

some were higher than at any time for a period of fifteen years. These and ing, the expenses to be borne by the other interesting facts are put out in a workers themselves was made. The bulletin just issued by the Bureau of first man offered fifteen days; then Labor. other offers followed in rapid succession, ranging from four to one hundred All the agitation against the Beef

and fifty days, in all, six hundred and twenty-five days or almost two years. Mr. Lee says: "It will have far greater effect on the people than would the food supplies controlled by this gigantic work of one paid worker for two trust. The cost of choice steers last years."

Last week saw the passing away out cent, greater than it was in 1896. The of Newport's life of the appellate direlative price of steers during 1904, as vision of the Rhode Island Supreme compared with the average price for court, after an existence of 258 years. the same commodity during the ten For more than 150 years of that pervear period, 1890-99, increased 9.7 per iod, said Judge Blodgett last Friday, cent. The advances in other farm the court has been held in this ancient products over the average wholesale structure, from whose balcony the deprice for the same ten year period are mise and accession of successive kings shown in the following percentages of of England have been proclaimed, the furrease: Western sheep, 7.8; native Declaration of Independence announcsheep, 10.3; hay, 12-5; hogs, 16.5; harley, ed, and proclamation made to succes-16.9 hides, 24.4; corn, 32.6; rye, 33.4; sive generations of the citizens of the oats, 35-8; wheat, 38.3; cotton, 55.9; hops, state as the result of their own choice 96.2. The one item in the list of farm of governor and other general officials. products to show a decrease in price Few, indeed, are the courts whose sucduring this period is flaxseed, which is cession can be traced in due order from four per cent, cheaper. The average the protectorate of Cromwell through increase in the cost of all farm products the restoration of Charles II, and the was 26.2 per cent.

House of Stuart, the reigns of William The wholesale prices of a number of more be argued. The people of Chicago and Mary, the Queen Anne, the First, food products last year reached the as in many other cities, learned ago highest point touched during fifteen that municipal ownership and operation Second and Third Georges, the Revoluyears. The cost of Vienna bread in hundred cities in Great Britain; that tion and the independence of the state and the subsequent history of the re- the New York and Washington market it is in operation in many of the cities public. was higher last year than at any time of Switzerland, Italy and Austra-

Dealer-No, the coffee is not, but the pepper it. 'Eh? The pepper is?"

"Of course. Look in the dictionary." New York Weekly. The Spartan boy hid the wild fox under his tacket and let the sharp teeth gnaw him without a complaining mur

"Anyway," he said, when they were nvestigating the extent of the damage, anyway, this will entirely relieve me of any necessity for having my appendix removed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# CHICAGO'S TRACTION PROBLEM.

Mayor 'Dunne Says It Will Be Taker The national Bureau of Labor has Out of Politics. been looking into wholesale prices, and

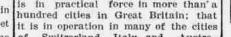
Mayor Edward F Dunne writes of Chicago and Municipal Ownership in the . June number of The National Magazine. In part he save:

"Following an expression of the cople's will, three times emphasized at the ballot box. Chicago has entered resolutely upon the advance toward final consummation of municipal ownership of its street railway lines. My pledge to the people is to bring about, at the earliest possible moment, municipal ownership and operation of the city's traction utilities.

"As a preliminary step to the execu-Trust, the issuance of injunctions and been charged, I requested the Lord tion of this task with which I have the reporting of indictments against its Provost of Glasgow that permission be officers, have had no influence on the granted the manager of the municipal resistless upward trend of prices of tramway system of that Soctlish city to visit Chicago. As a result of acquiescence, James Dalrymple come to Chicago to give us the benefit of his year, for instance, was about 50 per advice, based upon actual experience in

the operation of one of the oldest and most successful municipally owned traction systems the world has known "I have appointed as special counsel for the city in traction affairs Clarence S. Darrow, one of the distinguished members of the Chicago bar, and for years a leader in the municipal own ership propaganda in this city. With these preliminaries Chicago enters up on the advance toward consummation of the municipal ownership plan which the people have approved at the ballot box-purchase of the traction properties from their private owners by the city under a friendly agreement, if possible; by condemnation under the statute of minent domain or other legal methods if necessary, or by the construction of new lines.

"That punicipal onwership and operation is no idle dream, no mere captivating fancy or alluring theory, but an actual, practical reality, now need no is in practical force in more than a











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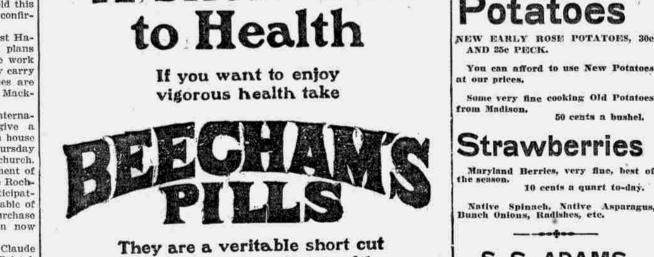


now due, and the treasurer, Miss Mackrille, is ready to receive them.

The Brewster branch of the International Sunshine society will give a strawberry festival in the parish house of Grace church, Hamden, Thursday evening, for the lights of the church. The affair is under the management of Miss Julia Alling and Miss Irene Rochford and an enjoyable time is anticipated. The money derived from a table of fancy articles will be used to purchase materials for the sixty children now on the roll call.

Mrs. Andrew Terrell and son Claude left yesterday for their home in Bristol. They have been spending several days with C. A. Marvin and family of Central avenue, Westville.

A number of friends of Mrs. E. W. Cooper of Whalley avenue gathered at har home Monday to celebrate the joint



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Wednesday, May 31, 1905.

WEATHER RECORD.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, May 30.

arometer..... 19,81

8 a. m.

#### Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 9:31 p. m. Lightning struck the house of Carl Rosen on Hazel street in Monday night's thunder storm, and did some ry S. Peck. The parade proceeded damage to the roof.

Two new cases of cerebro spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, were reported to the board of health yesterday morning. They are in a thickly settled portion of the Third ward.

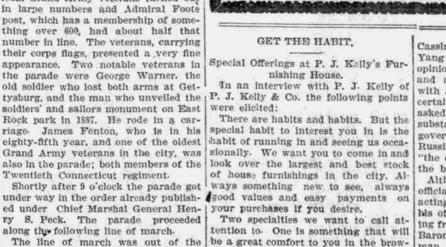
Annie Connors, the little girl who was injured by a trolley car in State street Monday, is improving at the New Haven hospital. It was stated last evening that she is likely to recover.

Dr. P. D. Littlejohn of George street has established an office in the New Haven house annex. With Dr. A. S. Slater, the dentist, he has taken a fine suite of rooms to be used as offices.

Owing to the fact that the Wesleyan freshmen did not appear at Yale field missed. yesterday morning, there was no game between the Middletown men and the local High school as scheduled. The game was called off.

"A complimentary dinner is to be given Friday evening at the Tontine hotel to Frederick L. Averill, former commander of the Connecticut naval battalion. Adjutant General Cole and other military officers will be present as guests.

The residents of the upper end of the Eighth ward are planning to raise money for a display of pyrotechnics on season harvest that delighted the hearts the Fourth of July. A meeting will be of the men behind them.



be a great comfort to you in the brownorth gate of the green to Elm, to mopping days that are coming-ther-York, to Chapel, to Church, to Grove, mometers. Our style is one foot in to Orange, to Trumbull, to Temple, to stature by three inches in width. They the green. In front of the city hall are accurate and distinct and have invaded thousands of New Haven places. the organization was reviewed by Mayor Studley and other city officials and Another novelty is our popular pina number of Grand Army men, All cushion. We have sold over 500,000 of along the line of march the veterans these and still the demand necessitates were given a cordial greeting. The a continued supply. They are three inches in diameter by two and one-half houses were decorated in honor of the veterans and the day. When the line in height, and have stamped steel legs. bronzed. Velour form the coverings. Of entered the green the Grand Army and naval veterans passed in review of the course you want one for your mantel. desk or dresing table. escort and then the First and Second

divisions were reviewed by the chief All things in house furnishing, "Get marshal and his staff in front of Trinithe habit." Remember that P. J. Kelly & Co.'s stores are at \$17-\$23 Grand avety church, after which it was disnue, and 36-38 Church street.

It was a great day for the trolley STRUCK BY TROLLEY. company, Thousands of persons traveled over the various lines, but of course Alonzo Mitchell Seriously Injured in

the Savin Rock line had the call. Despite the fact that the road had 110 Alonzo Mitchell, aged sixty-nine years, extra cars in use vesterday it was impossible to cope with the crowd and the who lives in Woodbury, was struck by cars were loaded down with their hua trolley car last evening shortly after 9 o'clock at Congress and Howard aveman freight. Standing room on the running boards was precious. At the Rock the crowd made the

nues. He was taken to the New Haven hospital in a very serious condition. He sustained a fractured rib and a great shore resort as a metropolitan city. All the amusement enterprises fractured thigh and in addition another serious injury. It was reported from were in full blast and reaping an early thehospital that the chances for his recovery were not very favorable

with Japan at that time and with the under construction a new club house on certainty that no indemnity would be the south shore of the cove which will asked. While careful to transmit the be completed in about a month. substance of the conversation to his Vice Commodore Henry Parmelee has government, the only answer which the sold his sloop Ishkooda and has just Russian ambassador received was that returned from Philadelphia, where he 'the emperor will continue the war to as purchased a large racing sloop. the bitter end.

Although the state department was officially closed to-day Mr. Loomis, the acting secretary of state, was early at

New Haven Anti-Tuberculosis Associa his office to read the dispatches arriving from the Far East, About 11 o'clock Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador, called in formally tion will be held at the Gaylord farm, and remained with the secretary for Wallingford, this forenoon, more than an hour discussing the battle and its probable bearing on early. eral officers and the first report of Dr. ending of the war.

D. R. Lyman, superintendent of the The ambassador will leave Washinghome, will be read. ton to-morrow for Deer Park, Md., where he and the baroness have leased board meeting of the incorporators will a cottage for the early part of June also be held to erect new directors, who The ambassador has arranged, howin turn will elect officers for the enever, to be in telephonic communicasuing year. The present officers and list tion with his embassy daily of directors and those who undoubtedly

Regarding last night's conference at the White House it is possible now to state that it dealt first with the details of the battle and secondly with the possible effect of this decisive Japanes victory upon Russia's previous determination to prolong the war indefinitely. No one realizes more clearly than the mikado that the czar must be convinced of the overwhelming characte of the Russian defeat before he will ford; Dr. C. E. Munger, Waterbury; Dr. consider peace, and close as are the re-O. T. Osborne, New Haven: Joseph lations between Tokio and Washington, Porter, New Haven; Dr. H. L. Wallace, the Japanese government is not inclined, through its minister, to discuss even with the president definite peace terms until officially assured in "the czar's name that Russia is prepared seriously and in good faith to discuss

peace with Japan." Thus far the Washington government has not received the slightest official intimation that neace is under consid-

eraton at St. Petersburg, but a report

on this point is expected very soon from

Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador,

who was some time ago instructed to

make clear at the proper time to the

Russian officials that while neither

President Roosevelt nor any official of



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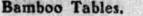
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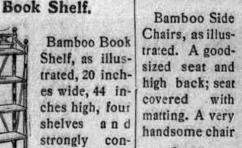


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held at the home of Lawyer H. W Asher next week for the purpose of assigning territory to the canvassers.

No. 1's chemical engine responded to a still alarm at 1:29 yesterday morning for a slight blaze in the hallway at 54 Crown street. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but it is thought to have started from a lighted cigar or cigarette butt. The damage was nominal.

#### OBITUARY NOTES.

#### Ella E. Holliday.

Ella E. Holliday, wife of Harry E. Holliday, died at her home 50 Thompson-street, Monday, after a severe hemorrhage. She was thirty-one years of age. Funeral services will be held rfom the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cline, Newcastle, Del.

MRS MURPHY BURIED. The funeral of Mrs. Fary Jane Murphy was held Monday at her late residence, 37 Washington avenue, and at Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald. The deceased was survived by her husband, five sons and one daughter. The "Ave Maria" was beautifully rendered by Miss Catherine McQueeny.

#### SAMUEL KNOX.

Samuel Knox of Hudson street, a position. member of Admiral Foote post, who was a Rhode Island veteran, died Sunday. Mr. Knox had been sick for several weeks with pleurisy. About a year ago he had a hemorrhage, and Sunday had another hemorrhage, which proved fatal. He was well known throughout the city, having carried on a general carting business for years-His funeral will be conducted by Admiral Foote post from Zion M. E. church, Foote street, this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the soldiers' lot.

#### MONUMENT DEDICATED.

Winsted, May 30 .- The soldiers' monument presented to Winsted by Hon. Charles H. Pine of Ansonia was dadicated this morning in Winsted park in the presence of 2.000 persons. Mr. Pine made a brief address presenting the monument and Warden George L. Foskett accepted the monument in behalf of the borough. An oration was delivered by the Rev. William J. Slocum of Waterbury. Previous to the dedication there was a parade.

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The White City was a mecca for thousands of wanderers from all parts who were looking for pleasure, and they found it there. Crowds from Bridgeport and other places about the state helped New Haven to swell the total at the Rock.

Baseball drew its throngs of votories evening at 8 o'clock at Miss Johnalso. Over four thousand faithful fans rejoiced at Bridgeport's downfall at the Savin Rock grounds, while 2,200 more

more attended the Yale-Andover game at Yale field. The game scheduled of the association. between the New Haven high school

team and the Wesleyan freshmen did not come off owing to the non-appearance of the latter team.

The New Haven Gun club held a competitive shoot at the club grounds near Schuetzen park during the day. The Morris Cove Gun club also had a shoot on the Morris Cove grounds, There were several events including known and unknown angle shooting.

#### ATHLETICS PAY MURPHY.

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this government is watching. The terms upon which Michael C. Soon after the president returned Murphy, the Yale athletic trainer, will from New York this evening Secretary go to the University of Pennsylvania Taft, who had been out of the city have been made public. Mr. Murphy about a week, called at the White house will receive \$5,000 a year from the Athand was in conference with him for letic association, \$2,500 a year as proseveral hours. While the secretary fessor of physical culture and a house. was there dispatches arrived from the free of rent, as long as he retains the Japanese legation giving details of the battle, which the president read with

The highest salary received by any keen interest. The president and the professor at Yale is \$3.800 a year. Fursecretary discussed a number of matther comment is unnecessary. ters, but the outlook for peace occupied

INJURED BICYCLE

the crushing character of the Russian defeat gives to the president an oppor-A man named J. Simons was arrested tunity with entire propriety to offer his services to the St. Petersburg govlast evening by Officer Brown of the Howard avenue police station for inernment in establishing communication juring a bicycle belonging to a man with Tokio, but until it can be learned named J. Stepandlithat such an offer probably would be

successful this government is not inclined to act. Throughout the diplomatic corps today the keenest interest was displayed Don't Wonder in the news of the conference which Mr. Takahira, th Japanese minister, had with the president at the White Where You Got It house last night. "That marks a step in the direction of peace," said a prominent diplomat, but at the first sign "and it is to be hoped that Russia will

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Holiday Accident.

School This Evening. The annual business meeting of the New Haven group of the Alliance Francaise will be held this (Wednesday)

stone's, 97 Whitney avenue. Officers for the coming year will be elected, and there will be a discussion of the plans



(Continued from First Page.) her owen agents, has learned the full extent of her losses she may be ap-

proached regarding peace, with some

hope that overtures will be welcomed.

It is such an opportunity for which

much of their time. It is realized that

recognize, as does the rest of Europe,

the disinterested earnestness with

which the president wishes for an end-

ing of the war. Whatever the popular

feeling in this country, I think the

Russian government will readily admit

that the attitude of President Roose-

velt, personally and officially, has been

all that Russia or Japan could ask. If

Russia had taken the advice of the

president after the battle of Liao Yang

she would now be at peace with the world, with the greater portion of her

This reference was to a conference

which the president had with Count

navy Intact."

#### government. Mr. Jusserand the French ambassafor, called at the Russian embassy this afternoon and spent some time with

Count Cassini. The visit was, however, of an entirely personal character. Count Cassini upon receipying from Baron Rosen a dispatch that the latter expected to be in Washington ealy jn

July, has cabled his successor urging that he reach here in June if possible.

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