

The Howe & Stetson Stores

There's Pleasure and Profit

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT REFUND DAY?
 In shopping at the Howe & Stetson Stores—there's plenty of bargains and modern facilities—but above all there's REFUND DAY.
 Refund Day is the most liberal plan ever offered to New Haven people—everyone can profit by it—thousands of dollars will be handed back to our cash customers on Aug. 21.
 The people endorse Refund Day heartily—the interest grows daily—everyone asks, "What day is Refund Day?"

Second Day of the Rough-and-Ready Sale

A big crowd the first day—a constant stream of busy people enthusiastic over the bargains picked up at every counter.
 Another digest of short ends and odd lots to be cleaned out Wednesday. And we have an abundance of faith in these prices doing it.
 Stock-taking on Friday. You know what that means to busy stores like these—you know how necessary it is to get rid of all the short sizes and leftovers that make trouble and count for little at inventory time.
 So we have this Rough-and-Ready sale. We pile the goods up anyway—to move them quickly; and cut prices to help along the good work.

Lisle Gloves tan, mode and slate, 50c and 75c quality, Rough-and-Ready price, 33c pair	Bed Spreads full size—fine quality Crochet Spreads, \$1.89 value—going at 98c \$1.50 value—going at \$1.19
Women's Hose good quality lisle 50c value Rough-and-Ready price, 25c pair	Men's Underwear fine gray halbriggan shirts and drawers, reduced from 59c to 29c garment
Laces Val. lace edges and insertions, formerly 25c to 37c doz. yds. Rough-and-Ready price, 14c doz. yds.	Women's Oxfords patent colt, Russian calf, or vicci kid—also patent calf or dull kid pumps—\$3.50 value \$1.95
Suit Cases 14 to 26-inch sizes, Canvas Suit Cases, strong frames, leather handles, \$1.50 value—at 98c	Dress Goods all-wool remnants mohairs, nun's veilings, serges and cashmeres—Rough-and-Ready sale at half price
Corsets lightweight batiste long hip style sizes 18 to 30 regularly a dollar corset 59c	Sample Suits a lot of fine sample Suits, shirt waist or coat style, linens, lawns, etc., slightly soiled, at half price
Odd Belts silk and wash belts, some soiled and mussed 10c to 19c values 7c	Enameled Pails pint sizes, with covers, very handy in kitchen, were 14c each— 5c

The Howe & Stetson Co., New Haven Connecticut.

Bathing Suits Exit!



With military precision we obey orders without hesitation. Mid-summer is already here and will soon fade into Autumn. The excessively warm season has proved peculiarly favorable for and conducive to bathing.

Clearing all Suits remaining in stock

At \$1.39—Neat and serviceable suits made of fast black materials with sailor collar belt and skirt trimmed with 2 rows white soutache

At \$1.98—the celebrated "SEASIDE" SUITS, guaranteed fast color. Made with fancy collar, cravat and trimmed skirt—a reliable suit and very durable.

At \$2.98—A clearance of all suits that formerly were \$5. Very finest quality mohairs in blue or black. Sailor or stock collar, as preferred.

CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS, white or navy, \$1.49 values, 53c
 WATER-WING LIFE-PRESERVERS, 19c. BATHING CAPS, 5c



VARIOUS ITEMS.

Henry J. Allen and family, of Torrington, are domiciled at their cottage at Highland Lake, Winsted; also Lewis Minor, of this city.

William J. O'Neill, of this city, is spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murdock, of Greenwich avenue, Stamford.

Driftwood cottage at Highland Lake is occupied by Mrs. Leopold Putzel and family, of New Haven, who have been entertaining Mrs. Luckey, also of New Haven.

Mrs. E. B. Mansville, of Lowe street, South Norwalk, is visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. H. Manville, in this city.

Mrs. Charles Rischel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vornitz and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Deane and two sons, of New Haven, are among the guests at Highland Lake hotel, Winsted.

Mr. Keough, a representative of the New York Sun, was in Madison Saturday. He is also a writer of note. He wrote "The Little Crickets," illustrated by Remington, and other sketches. He has traveled extensively, is a graduate of Yale, and while in Europe came across a gypsy who was a Yale student.

A large Mercedes touring car was overturned by the roadside near Oyster river yesterday morning and the occupants, three young men and a chauffeur, were thrown out, but not seriously injured. With the aid of wooden levers from a shore cottage in course of construction near by the car was righted and after minor repairs proceeded toward Bridgeport. The owner, Thomas J. Collins, of Brooklyn, was scratched about the face and bruised, as one leg was under the overturned machine.

L. C. Roeder and L. W. Molly, of Hartford, and Adelaide Lambert, of this city, are registered at the Norfolk Inn, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith and daughter, of New Haven, are spending several days at the "Stone House" in West Norfolk.

Mrs. H. B. Rowe, of this city, has arrived at the "Red Cottage" on Prospect street, Norfolk, where she will spend the balance of the summer.

Ryonsuke Setta, B. A., of Tokio, and Senjiro Takagi, of Yokohama, Japanese students at Yale university, will give a Japanese entertainment at the Village town, Norfolk, to-morrow evening.

Y. M. C. A. RESTAURANT CLOSED TEMPORARILY.
 Oscar Schreiber, who has had a lease of the Y. M. C. A. restaurant since the middle of January, notified the officers that he would be obliged to close last Saturday morning, as the trade had dropped off during the summer and he could not advance sufficient to keep up expenses.

Only recently Mr. Schreiber opened a model lunch room on the ground floor with the intention of reaching a much larger number of those who want quick service, and has had a good trade.

Owing to the failure three creditors attached the lunch room, but this was quickly adjusted and the property has been transferred. Mr. Schreiber is adjusting his business as best he can with limited capital, and will leave for the country to take a much-needed rest in a few days, but will return in a week or ten days.

There are other parties considering a lease, and with the forty-eight additional dormitories, there seems to be a very favorable opportunity for leasing the restaurant again, but it will undoubtedly be closed now until September 1.

The only stipulation made in the lease by the association is that intoxicating liquors shall not be sold, and the manager has received help from the association through its officers and members.

Mr. Schreiber was well liked and worked hard to make his undertaking successful. He was formerly connected with the Hof-Brau and has many friends in the city.

Since the restaurant was first opened the trade has increased and it is becoming better known and more popular. The breakfast trade has been small on account of the limited number of men rooming in the building, but now that the new dormitories are almost ready it will increase the number to about eighty and make the restaurant more desirable.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Which Befell Station Agent Russell at Orange Yesterday.

A distressing accident occurred at the Orange station of the Consolidated railroad, on the Berkshire division, yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. Edgar A. Russell, aged thirty-six years, who has been station master at that point for the last twelve years, was caught under the wheels of a freight train which was backing into the yard at that point, and his left leg was mangled and his body was otherwise badly bruised.

Mr. Russell was brought to New Haven on a special train and taken to the New Haven hospital, where his left foot was amputated by Dr. Hawkes. Last evening it was announced that Mr. Russell's condition was such that his recovery might be expected. No further surgical operation was necessary. Russell is one of the most reliable of the men employed on the Berkshire division. He has a wife and two children.

MODERN CRUSOES.

A stirring story of three months spent on an uninhabited island by the shipwrecked crew and passengers of the bark Anjou (2,000 tons), consisting of nearly forty persons, was told by the captain on the arrival of the liner Ernest Simons at Marseilles lately.

The Anjou, while on a voyage from Sydney to Falmouth, was wrecked on one of the Auckland group in the Pacific.

The captain stated that they left Sydney on January 20, and during a thick fog and rough weather on February 4 the ship struck on a reef. The masts fell and smashed some of the boats, and there was considerable panic on board. Fortunately, all escaped in the boats that remained, but many were only partially dressed.

After a terrible experience in a heavy gale, they reached the shore the following afternoon and landed.

"Half-dressed and many wounded, we looked like a band of phantoms marching to the conquest of an infernal island," said the captain. A big fire was lighted, and sea birds attracted by it were captured and eaten. The party started to explore the island, and three days later discovered a shelter, showing that shipwrecked people had been there before. On the following days they killed a number of albatrosses and caught a quantity of shellfish, on which they subsisted. A small sea cow was also captured and eaten. As a chance of making their way set free with cards tied round their necks, stating in French and English the position of the shipwrecked people.

Later, in the interior of the island, they found some wild sheep, and established a sort of fold in which to keep the animals for use as necessary. Boots were made of pieces of wood and sheepskin, and the skins were also used for clothing. A signal of distress was hoisted on the highest point of the island to attract the attention of shipping.

"New Robinson Crusoes, we were living an extraordinary life, fishing, hunting, getting our food sometimes in a cave, sometimes on a rock, according to the weather, and sleeping where we could," said the captain. "A great deal of the weather was very bad while we were on the island." On May 7, after they had been on the island for three months, the New Zealand government steamer Hinemoa rescued them. This vessel had on board two daughters of Mr. Mills, the

New Zealand minister of commerce, who showed the shipwrecked people the greatest kindness. As a memento, a cat, which had been saved from the wreck and had gone through all the vicissitudes with the shipwrecked folk, was presented by them to the Misses Mills.

The steamer passed the spot where the Anjou was wrecked and there was then no trace of the vessel. It was a most dangerous place for shipping, ten large vessels having been wrecked in the vicinity in the last fifteen years, including the steamer General Grant, with a loss of seventy-three lives.

The shipwrecked people received the greatest kindness in New Zealand, and have been sent home by the

STORM DAMAGES TOBACCO CROP.
 New Milford, July 25.—A severe hail-storm here during last night did damage to growing tobacco to the extent of \$10,000. Most of the damage was done in Kent Hollow, a short distance from this place, where the storm was most severe.

Provisions, &c.

Fire Sale.

The small blaze in our Bakery about 1 o'clock Sunday morning was not much larger than the usual daily fires in this hustling department owing to the prompt work of our Police and Fire Departments. Neither did it hinder our bakers from getting out their usual daily allotment of BREAD, PIES, CAKES, BISCUITS, BUNS, etc.

The demand for the 8c HOME MADE MILK BREAD increases daily.

Those 10c ROUND CRULLERS are prime favorites.

Telephone 1161.

S. S. ADAMS,
 Cor. State and Court Streets,
 260 Howard Ave., 142 Rosette St.,
 145 Grand Ave., 258 Inverport Ave.,
 64 Howard Ave., Shelton Ave.,
 158 Lloyd St.

HART MARKET CO.

Everybody wants the choicest and freshest market products for midsummer use. Our stock is always carefully selected and attractive.

We handle only the best of native killed Spring Lamb, Spring Chickens, Spring Ducklings and Fowls.

The very best Vegetables and Fruits, Connecticut Eggs and Butter. Orders delivered free in Pine Orchard, Milford, Wallingford and nearby seaside resorts.

180 TEMPLE STREET
C. E. Hart Manager

Dont Delay

Get your Cherries, Currants and Red Raspberries for Jell season likely to be short.

Try **UNDINA**,
 White Birch,
 Sarsaparilla,
 Ginger Ale,
 Orange Phosphate,
 Champagne Cider,
 Cream Vanilla,
 Lemon Sour,
 Bottled from pure Spring Water,
 Granite Rock Spring,
 Higganum, Conn.

E. E. Nichols,

Telephone 573. 375 State St.



You well and supply you with good wholesome meats satisfies you. To be well served satisfies you. Our mutual satisfaction creates a bond of good feeling and ceases only when we fail to satisfy each other.

Try our:—
PRIME BEEF, CHOICE LAMB, COUNTRY VEAL, OR POULTRY.

Satisfaction guaranteed, as to **PRICE QUALITY and SERVICE.**

DIETTER BROTHERS,
 48 Grove Street, Cor. Orange Street.



98 Cents, 50 Cents, 25 Cents

75 pairs of Men's Wax and Russia Calf Oxfords, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 Grades 98 Cents. A small lot of Men's low Shoes narrow widths, small sizes 50 Cents. 100 pairs of Boys and Youth's Patent Pumps 25 Cents.

Russia Oxfords
 Men's Russia Oxfords 1.98
 Women's Russia Oxfords 1.98
 Misses Russet Oxfords 1.35
 Children's Russet Oxfords 1.00

White Canvas Oxfords
 Men's White Canvas Oxfords 2.00
 Men's White Canvas Oxfords 1.50
 Misses and Children's White Canvas Oxfords 98c

Beach Shoes
 White and Brown Canvas Rubber Sole Beach Shoes Men's, Women's, Misses, and Children's.

Bathing Shoes
 Men's, Women's, Misses and Children's 40 and 45 Cents.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

THE NEW HAVEN SHOE CO.,
 842 AND 846 CHAPEL STREET.

OTHER PICNIC FORETHOUGHTS.

"Penolia," a Refined Peanut Butter, in jars, 10, 15, 20 cents. Also by the pound.
 "MacLaren's Cheese," Imperial and Roquefort, Neufchatel and Cream Cheese. Pine-apple and the Edam Cheese.

Penolia Chocolate Wafers
Special 18c box.
 The above in dainty boxes, regularly 20c a box.

"Penolia Sandwiches" in neat boxes just great for picnic lunches. Ask us about our varied "Summer Drinks" without which the picnic would be rather dry.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,
 Chapel and Temple Streets. Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street.
 Phone 535. Phone 427-12.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

E. F. Culver Predicts a Poor Apple Crop in This State—Outing of East Pearl Street Church Vested Choir—All the Church, Lodge, Social and Other News.

The shore dinner of the vested choir of the East Pearl Street church and a few of their friends, held at Wilcox's, Savin Rock, was a very pleasant affair. All but two of the forty members of the choir were present and, with the guests, it made up a party of fifty. After a fine shore dinner the members visited the White City and other places at the beach and had a most enjoyable time throughout the evening.

Mr. Clark of Pasadena, Cal., who was in the employ of Frederick Mansfield, the veteran oyster dealer, about 30 years ago, is visiting F. J. Mansfield of Quinnipiac avenue. When he went to Pasadena it was only a small place, but he has seen it grow to an important city. Making successful investments in real estate, he has succeeded in accumulating a handsome fortune.

Rev. E. C. Tuilar and family are expected home from the Chautauqua camp meeting at Plainville, this week. E. F. Culver, who is an authority on apples, buying and shipping many barrels every season, says there is a poor outlook in this state for the crop. This is due to the fact that early in the season it was too wet and later came on the dry weather, conditions that practically cut off much of the crop. He says there is not likely to be one-half the usual yield in Connecticut.

John Gilbert of 68 Perkins street, who met with a painful accident when a cake of ice crushed his hand in Hubbard's market, is improving. He is attended by Dr. Roberts.

A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichel of 25 East Pearl street.

Mrs. George W. Hatfield and son Owen of 217 Lloyd street have gone to Allegheny, Pa., for a vacation trip.

Mrs. L. C. Moore, who has visited her sister, Mrs. J. J. Shanahan of James street, has returned to Milwauke.

Mrs. Sarah Grady of Poplar street has gone to the Catskills.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesler, whose marriage was recently announced, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldberg, gave a reception last evening.

Poultry thieves have been doing business at houses on Grand avenue lately. Among the sufferers are E. M. Woodward, Henry Manwaring and Harry Lowe, Jr.

The Holy Name society of St. Francis church will give an outing and field day at Scanlon's Union Grove next Saturday.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.
 Man Who Expired While Sitting in Saloon Yesterday Afternoon.

The police last night identified the man who died in Dominick Sasso's saloon at 57 Hill street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at James McKiernan.

On Monday night McKiernan was sent to police headquarters by the Howard avenue police of a charge of drunkenness and he was allowed to by Sergeant Cook yesterday morning. He then went and secured a room upstairs over the Hill street saloon.

"You reckon you'll come out purty good on yer crap this year?"
 "I reckon so; the sheriff is layin' round an' appears to feel confident."
 —Atlanta Constitution.

JUVENILE DAY AT THE ROCK

PREMIER EVENT OF SEASON FOR CHILDREN TO-DAY.

Each One Will Receive a Handsome Souvenir Present and Some Child Will be Presented With a Handsome Gold Watch—Special Amusements.

The juvenile population of New Haven and surrounding towns will take possession of all Savin Rock to-day, on the occasion of "Juvenile Day," arranged for the special purpose of giving the young people the best outing of their lives.

Every boy and girl from five to fourteen years old paying fare to the Rock between 10 and 2 o'clock will receive a present worth having. All they need to do is to ask for a souvenir coupon of the agents on the cars, and at the Rock they will get their presents.

AT THE THEATER. A more entertaining bill than that at Savin Rock theater this week has not been seen in many a day.

THE OLD MILL. To-day (Juvenile Day) at Savin Rock the management of the Old Mill will present each boy or girl going through the Old Mill with a souvenir Kytozelet and also with a numbered coupon ticket which may get for them either a lady's or a gentleman's watch.

CASTELLANE'S STORY. Declaree He Will Bring Suit Against Cook.

Daredevil Castellane, whose remarkable act of looping-the-loop at the White City the past two weeks caused such a sensation, who was visited by a sheriff with a replevin for certain bicycles alleged by one Charles D. Cook of Brooklyn to have been purloined from him, yesterday made the statement that he had not stolen any property.

"I shall bring suit against this Cook on several counts," said Castellane; "in the first place, by giving out interviews saying that I was a bootblack, and that I purloined his wheels, he injures my character. I was not a bootblack when he met me. I have been on the stage thirteen years. When I met Cook I was with the Martell family as a trick rider. I was with them for two years and played Keith's and other New York houses. He did not teach me how to ride the loop. He never rode a wheel on the stage in his life. I signed a contract with him as manager on a 60-40 per cent. basis and he furnished \$600 to build a loop for me. I rode for a whole year at \$500 per week and he got his 40 per cent. without turning a hand. I risked my life twice a day and he sat around on upholstered chairs and drew nearly half of the money.

Castellane left West Haven yesterday for Brooklyn to consult his attorney and start suits.

BUSINESS WOMEN

A Lunch Fit For a King.

An active and successful young lady tells her food experience: "Some three years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief.

"I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind falling me altogether. My stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think now), and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon found a marked improvement in my condition as the result. I had been troubled with deathly faint spells, and had been compelled to use a stimulant to revive me. I found, however, that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved as satisfactorily as by the use of stimulants, and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. As to my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc.—the Grape-Nuts diet soon cured them.

"I wish especially to call the attention of office girls to the great benefit I derived from the use of Grape-Nuts as a noon luncheon. I was thoroughly tired, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it. I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapes, made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly.

"I threw so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me.

"Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, 'Road to Wellville,' are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

MILLE ADGIE IN THE LION'S DEN

Her Fearless and Awe Inspiring Act at White City.

Before two great throngs that held their breath in fear and trembling, Millie Adgie twice entered the cage of her lions at the White City yesterday. Words are really inadequate to describe this noted woman's daring performance. The cage being the smallest of any used in the world by a lion tamer, the very noses of the beasts are only but a few feet away from the adventurous woman at all times. It is remarkable how she makes the ferocious beasts do her bidding. Her success is undoubtedly due to her complete knowledge of their habits and temper, her thorough fearlessness and possession of a certain amount of magnetism which, she admits, every tamer of lions must have.

During the many acts which she performs in the cage, she never for the briefest moment allows her eyes to stray. They are fixed with terrible earnestness on the animals, who in an instant would tear her to shreds, which fate befel her only rival a year ago while performing in Bavaria, and leaving her the only woman lion tamer in the world.

Millie Adgie generally uses only two small broomsticks to control these beasts, but occasionally has to resort to an iron rod with prongs, as she did yesterday, as one lion was out of sorts and made several ugly attempts to strike with her paw. The act in which Millie Adgie places her head between the great jaws of the Abyssinian lion, presented to her by King Menelik, causes one to shudder, but a feeling of admiration for her daring is inevitable. She causes this lion to stretch itself prone on the floor of the cage and then lies down with it and draws the great paws about her neck. Just a hug from the great beast and Adgie would be no more.

A pretty feature of the act and one that is not so startling, but just as interesting to all, is the five months old cub which Millie Adgie carries from her dressing room to the cage.

The feeding of the lions occurs at 10:45 each night, and it is at this time that the beasts show their natural ferocious instincts, as they consume fifty pounds of choice chuck steak with not a bit of fat.

Prof. Feldmans trained pigs and goats continue to be a pleasing part of the free outdoor vaudeville show.

Fireworks to-night.

AN ALARM-CLOCK EXTRAORDINARY

The inventive genius of a night operator on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad this morning aroused and frightened the residents of Hartwell, almost wrecked his station, offended an engineer, and caused detectives to be detailed, whose investigations resulted in a ten-day vacation for the operator.

For three hours after midnight there are no trains, and the operators along the line try to get in a little sleep. The great anxiety is to wake up in time to give the morning flyer the "block." The Hartwell operator strung a rope between two telegraph poles, many yards below the station, extending it over spools to his desk. On this he hung a coal bucket with rocks. He figured that the train would cut the rope and the rocks would fall with a din.

This morning the rope used was too heavy to be cut. The bucket of rocks was jerked out of the operator's window, taking sash and all. It then swung into a residence, crashing the glass in a door, and took up its clattering way down the ties. Half the town was awakened in a fright. The engineer pulled up after eight miles of the din, and finding a can to his pet, "210," made a loud and long complaint. Detective Hart, with the battered bucket and frayed rope, located the inventor of the effective alarm.—Cincinnati Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE COMING FAIR AT BUCHAREST

In 1906 eighteen centuries will have elapsed since Dacia was conquered by the Emperor Trajan, and the Roumanians claim that their race resulted from a fusion of the conquerors and the conquered. In 1906 the present King of Roumania began his reign as prince, and next year twenty-five years will have elapsed since Roumania became a kingdom. Parliament has voted 1,600,000 francs for work connected with the organization of this exposition, and the commissioner-general issued his first circular on May 25 and June 10. The exposition is intended to be one showing the product of Roumanian work only, especially the work of the inhabitants of the kingdom, although the work of people of Roumanian race living in and subjects of Austria, Russia, and Turkey is to be admitted. An exception is to be made to the general rule, however, and to the general rule, however, and foreign exhibits are to be admitted which have to do with agriculture. Space is to be provided for foreign exhibits of agricultural machinery of all kinds, as well as for apparatus used for the desiccation of fruit and the distillation of alcohol. An opportunity will also be afforded to exhibitors who may wish to plant and cultivate vegetables, etc., whose introduction into Roumania is considered possible.—Minister John B. Jackson.

REALLY WINTRY.

At a boarding house on Morrison street they were discussing climate. The Portland man declared that the ground last winter never froze to a depth of two inches.

"It froze two feet where I came from," said the man from New Jersey. "Up in the Adirondack Mountains," remarked the New Yorker, "the ground last winter froze to a depth of ten feet."

The Iowa man sat quietly munching his lettuce while the others expectantly awaited his efforts to outmatch the New Yorker.

"Fshaw!" he said, "that's nothing. Why back in Des Moines the ground froze so deep that the Chinese Emperor sent a request to Gov. Cummins to start a fire. He complained that his subjects had cold feet."—Portland Oregonian.

If the baby is cutting teeth, be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures swollen neck and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

EVIDENCE TO PROVE DETECTIVE'S VERACITY.

Testimony Shows That Reports Tally With Those of Conductor—District Court to Meet September 26—Two Foreigners Made Citizens Yesterday—Other Court Items.

In the trial of former Conductor Van de Mark for embezzlement, which was resumed yesterday morning in the city court, Judge Tyler on the bench, the principal witness for the prosecution was F. P. Harland, General Manager Pundarford's chief clerk. The testimony was to the effect that the reports turned in by the private detectives tallied exactly with those of the conductor, the only difference being that the detectives' report showed the presence of passengers who paid cash fares which were not registered. The evidence was offered to show that the detectives were able to keep correct tally on the cars and to corroborate the truth of their statements.

The defense will probably begin its case to-day. This will consist largely of testimony regarding the good character of the defendant and will probably occupy a day. It is likely that the arguments will be commenced to-morrow.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

SEPTEMBER 26. The August term of the United States district court, which is scheduled to meet in this city on the fourth Tuesday in August, will be immediately adjourned until September 26, when grand jury will be in attendance to look into the new cases brought in this state.

TWO NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS.

At the session of the common pleas court held by Judge Ullman yesterday for the purpose of naturalizing citizens two men appeared to receive their final papers. The new citizens are John W. Wieg, a Norwegian, and Jobbiastano Lavorgna, an Italian.

HEARING WAS CONTINUED.

A hearing was held in the probate court yesterday on the final account of the conservator of the estate of the late David Wallace. The conservator, Attorney Joseph B. Morse, was appointed in 1903. The administrator of the estate, James J. Sullivan, was represented by E. J. Mather. David Fitzgerald appeared in the interests of Bridget Sullivan. Frederick L. Perry also represented another heir. The estate was appraised at about \$2,200, and some of the clients represented claim that the final account is incorrect.

The attorneys represent claims of \$400 against the estate. The hearing was continued.

MERRIMAN ESTATE \$10,465.

The inventory on the estate of the late Martha L. Merriman, of 69 Fountain street, Westville, which has been filed in the probate court, shows the estate to be worth \$10,465, of which \$5,200 is real estate. The appraisers were Edwin W. Voorhees and Henry L. Bradley.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST PECK.

The troubles of Silas J. Peck, a Woodbridge farmer, who came into the public eye a few weeks ago by procuring the arrest of Rev. Robert L. Bremner, of Westville, on a charge of forgery and then failed to prove the charge, are increasing. Another suit has been filed against him in the common pleas court, civil side, in which damages of \$500 are asked by Henry L. Lewis, of Alexandria, S. D. This suit grows out of a claim based on the same note which Mr. Peck alleged was forged by Mr. Bremner.

Peck's estate is now in litigation in the bankruptcy court, and Bremner has brought suit against him for \$5,000 for false arrest.

REFUSED TO ACCEPT INTERPRETER.

Attorney Charles Brooks presented himself Monday before Justice A. Oswald Pallman, in the case of Viola Norckoons against Lauris Volant, for a board bill, accompanied by a seventeen-year-old girl whom he wished to have appointed as interpreter. Attorney Caplan, who appeared for the defendant, objected on the ground that she was too young, and that it was not customary, and that she was inexperienced. Attorney Brooks replied that he had prepared her, and then the justice sustained the objection. An interpreter was secured and then the girl was released.

tained by the plaintiffs to keep tab on the interpretations of the interpreter. The suit is for \$25 on a board bill of \$14. The defense was that only \$5 was owed and that it had been refused by the plaintiff.

SUES FOR \$200 DAMAGES. Ella A. Beardsley, of West Haven, has sued Frank A. Thompson and wife, of this city, for \$200 damages. It is alleged that on October 1, 1904, the defendants wrongfully took possession of the plaintiff's property on Elm street, this city, and still holds it, keeping plaintiff out and collecting the rents. The rents amount to \$200 a year.

The plaintiff asks that the property be restored to her, as well as for damages.

WILL FIGHT INJUNCTION.

The so-called seceders of the Order of Brith Abraham, and against whom an injunction has been issued to prevent them taking certain money belonging to the order, have decided to get the injunction and have retained Attorney Goodhart to represent them. The two actions have about \$6,000 in the bank, which is the bone of contention.

CITY COURT CASES.

Martin Plurshinat, the Polander who on Monday smashed a beer glass on John Raymond's head, was fined \$25 and sent to jail for thirty days yesterday morning by Judge Tyler. He pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace charge.

Aaron A. Hammond, charged with breach of the peace in connection with attending an Odd Fellows' meeting, where he was not desired, had his case continued until to-morrow.

Raymond, the Pole who came out second best in the go with the aforesaid Plurshinat, appeared in court with only one eye discharging through his bandages. A discharge was entered in his case.

John Sands, charged with breaking a window in the Farren Avenue hotel, was fined \$3 and costs.

Patrick E. Connors, charged with embezzlement by agent from the Progressive Chemical company, was held for trial on August 1. In default of bonds he went to jail.

George Quincy Todd, of Casco, Me., was fined \$5 for theft of an umbrella and scarf pin from Mrs. Nora Kehoe, of Court street. George Quincy didn't have the price and went up the line.

A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY AFTERNOON OUTING JULY 30.

The popular steamer City of Lawrence, of the New Haven line, will on Sunday, July 30, make a trip from New Haven to the mouth of the Connecticut river and return. A fine orchestra will be on board and a cafe and lunch counter provided on the main deck. Fare for the round trip only 50 cents.

CARLSON SAYS

He is Son of a Millionaire and an Escaped Convict.

Charles R. Carlson, who was arrested in Springfield at the instigation of the New Haven detectives, confessed at the county jail yesterday to Captain Cowles that he is W. R. Phillips, alias H. Miller, the son of W. B. Phillips, of Lenox, Mass., a millionaire, and a nephew to Phillips, the corn king; that on July 15, while serving a sentence for a \$20,000 burglary, he escaped from the Dedham (Mass.) house of correction, and that since that time he has been dodging the police, excepting when he burglarized houses.

Phillips was arrested in Springfield a week ago, under the name of Carlson, for stealing Rev. Dr. Henry Wood Baker's automobile.

HAS HEARD NOTHING

From Her Missing Daughter, Miss Thorndike.

The disappearance of Miss Anna Thorndike, aged nineteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Thorndike, of 81 Daggett street, who vanished at the same time that Dr. Virgil H. Munson, the dentist of 90 Congress avenue, left the city ahead of several attachments for debts, is becoming more and more of a mystery to the girl's parents. Miss Thorndike's mother stated yesterday that she had not heard a word from her daughter and was greatly alarmed. She said that her daughter was a good girl and was perfectly happy in her home.

This she stated in contradicting the statements alleged to be made by Dr. Munson, in Waterbury, in which he said that Miss Thorndike left home because her parents made her home life unhappy.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Well Known Eastford Woman Dies in This City.

Mrs. Abigail C. Spaulding, widow of the late Augustus Spaulding of Eastford, Conn., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Dow, at 55 Whalley avenue, early yesterday. Mrs. Spaulding was in her eightieth year. She had been ill for several months. She was born in Dedham, Mass., and was married November 7, 1848. Her husband was first selectman of Eastford for many years and died about six years ago.

Mrs. Spaulding leaves, besides her daughter—here, two sons, Albert A. Spaulding, who is vice president of the John C. McInnes Dry Goods company of Worcester, and George Spaulding of Phoenixville, Conn. The funeral will be in Phoenixville to-morrow at 1 p. m.

MRS. LAURA TUTTLE.

Mrs. Laura Tuttle, who died in New Haven Sunday at the age of 85, lived in Branford for about thirty years, some of that time on Rogers street with her grandson, Elmer Tomlinson, at whose home in this city she died. She was a member of the First Congregational church, Branford, and was very well and favorably known by the older people of the town.

For some time she had been very feeble, and had not been in Branford since she moved to New Haven with her grandson, some years ago. She suffered a severe shock of paralysis on Saturday and passed away early Sunday morning without regaining consciousness.

FUNERAL OF MISS EVA MCKINNER.

The remains of Miss Eva McKinner, whose death occurred at Lake Saratoga, N. Y., from tuberculosis, were brought to Branford Monday evening by Undertaker Griswold and the funeral was held yesterday at Ban Plain cemetery, North Branford.

The deceased, who was only 16 years of age, formerly lived in North Branford, and since leaving there for Meriden had been a frequent guest of the Harrison families. Her demise is peculiarly sad, and the mother, who has lost both a son and a daughter in thirteen months, as to sympathy of all.

YOUNG OWLS WIN.

The Young Owls defeated the Olympians yesterday, 9 to 8. The batteries were Dunn and Mulvey; Doughan and Kimball.

SATURDAY BASEBALL.

Manager Durfee, of the Eclectics, is planning for one of the most important games of the season next Saturday afternoon, the match with Milford. The eclectics were beaten, 10 to 7, at Milford two weeks ago and think that they can turn the tables here Saturday. The game will be played at the Yale field at 3 o'clock.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Of Milford to Give a Social This Evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of Woodmont chapel will give a social this evening, to which all interested are cordially invited to attend. The committee has made arrangements for an entertainment, the excellence of which is fully attested by the following array of talent: Miss Emily Farrow Gregory, New York city, elocutionist; Miss Kate Osborn, New Haven, whistling soloist; Irving Beebe, New Haven, boy soprano soloist; Harry H. Whitaker, accompanist. Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

LEFT FOR NEBRASKA HOME

After a Visit With Relatives in the East.

The Misses Carrie and Agnes Botsford, of Tilden, Neb., who for two months past have been visiting their relatives in the east, and part of the time with their uncle, E. N. Botsford, of this city, returned to Nebraska yesterday, intending to stop over on the way at Niagara Falls and also at their brother's in Freeport, Ill.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

New Haveners' Trip to Newfoundland and Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jackson, George T. Hewlett and W. C. Fitch made up a jolly party of New Haveners sailing last Saturday on the Rosalind, of the Red Cross line, for St. Johns, Newfoundland, via Halifax. This is one of the pleasantest trips imaginable for this time of the year.

HAMILTON & CO. 853 CHAPEL ST. Auto Coats. Rubber lined, satin goods in grays, reds, browns and greens, fast colors, velvet collars and cuffs, very light weight. Also, white rubber coats. \$10 and \$20. Regularly \$15 and \$20. Rain Coats. A small lot, made up of short ends, Cravenettes and Rayn-shine materials; all advanced models in tons and grays. Sizes for girls, as well as for ladies inclined to be stout. Regularly \$15. To-day \$9.87.

Jewelers! Glasses Adapted To The Sight. Comfortable, Stylish glasses our Special Study. Our Expert uses a thorough Scientific System in Examination of the Eye. The results are far Superior to those obtained by the "tests" usually made. MODERATE PRICES. MONSON'S JEWELRY STORE 857-859 CHAPEL ST. Popularity of the STEINERTONE PIANOFORTE. Since a number of recitals have been given in this city and in other surrounding towns the marvelous powers of the Steinertone Pianoforte have been fully demonstrated to the large audiences that came to hear it. It is, therefore, gratifying to the Steinertone Company to sponsor such a success, and it remains now for those in the market for purchasing a good pianoforte to call at our factory, 106 Park Street, and see what we have to offer. The Steinertone Pianoforte stands alone among the many pianofortes built. It excels in possessing the most musical tone, both as to power and sweetness, while the means of obtaining this tone from the strings, by a modern and improved action, imparts to the performer a delightful feeling that stimulates his musical intuition to the highest state of expressiveness in the realm of tonal art. The Steinertone Company is enabled to offer a very large stock of all sizes of grand pianos from the very smallest to the largest concert grand, and also upright pianos called vertical grands, in different kinds of wood. THE STEINERTONE COMPANY, 106 Park St., New Haven, Conn.

For a July Morning. Have you installed a Gas Water Heater in your bath room yet? If not, you should do so at once. The hotter the days grow the more you will need one. What is pleasanter than a nice bath before dressing. \$20 Ready for Use. THE NEW HAVEN Gas Light Co., Salesroom, 93 CROWN STREET. Telephone 474. J. B. JUDSON, 366 Chapel Street.

Waist Sets. We are showing many different patterns and designs—tasty, showy and inexpensive. Collar Supporters—Gold Filled \$1.75 and \$2.50 set. WELLS & GUNDE, 188 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN.

Hottest Day In Summer. The hottest day in summer the air is always cool and delightful in the Hof-Brau Haus. It is then that a glass of cool imported beer, drawn from the wood, is particularly delicious and refreshing. HOF-BRAU HAUS, CHURCH AND CROWN STREETS. Ladies entrance, Main Corridor, Church street. Compressed Air Carpet Cleaning Works. No. 109 Court Street. Carpets cleaned and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over. In fact everything done in the Carpet Line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Will you pass the GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER. Nothing gives more delightful zest to the meal than a sweet and delicious butter. One-half the pleasure you enjoy at table really depends upon it. The most perfect butter made—and a real table delicacy, is the famous GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER—every package is full of fragrance and purity. Highest honors at St. Louis Exposition proves it. Made in the largest and cleanest creamery in the world, from pure, pasteurized cream, by men of life-long experience, GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER is a uniform and a perfect product. The dainty flavor and aroma of GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER is protected against anything harmful by a perfect outer and air proof package which adds nothing to the cost of the butter. 500,000 people in Connecticut now eating Gold Medal Butter. Are you one of them? Ask your dealer for Gold Medal Creamery Butter. DILLON & DOUGLASS, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.



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, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$4 YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Issued Thrice a Week, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a word for a full week.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

A Japanese engineer is at Wilkes-Barre to study the mining of anthracite. His name is A. T. Wang, and it is understood that when he learns the business he will take charge of the Yentail mines, over which Japan and Russia fought so hard in Manchuria before the latter was compelled to leave.

Portsmouth, England, has passed an ordinance for the suppression of cock crowing. The chicken fanciers say it cannot be suppressed, but the London press says that a partial remedy consisting of the perch where the cocks roost so high that when he stands up to crow he knocks his head against the roof and desists. A swinging board hung over his head answers the same purpose, it says.

Edinburgh University reports that its total invested funds amount to three-quarters of a million sterling, though only a tenth of the total is at the free disposal of the university governors. The enrollment at the Scotch institution is steadily increasing, standing now at 3,000, the highest since 1894. As in some of our own universities, the increase is bulked in the science schools, the arts courses tending to attract fewer students each year.

The tea used in the immediate household of the Emperor of China is treated with the utmost care. It is raised in a garden surrounded by a wall, so that neither man nor beast can get anywhere near the plants. At the time of the harvest those collecting these leaves must abstain from eating flesh, that their breath may not spoil the aroma of the tea; they must bathe three times a day, and, in addition, must wear gloves while picking the tea for the Chinese court.

As an illustration of military discipline this story is told by General Nelson A. Miles in the Boston Herald: "There was a certain colonel who in the middle of a campaign was seized with a sudden ardor about hygiene. He ordered that all his men change their shirts at once. This order was duly carried out, except in the case of one company, where the privates' wardrobes had been sadly depleted. The captain of this company informed the colonel that none of his men could change their shirts, since they had only one apiece. The colonel hesitated a moment, then said, firmly: 'Orders must be obeyed. Let the men change shirts with each other.'"

At the beginning of this month there were 7,492 more rural free delivery routes operated by the United States Postoffice department than existed one year ago, and the total number of such routes is now 32,658. This would seem to be enough for the taxpayers, to support, in view of the fact that it is this service that causes the great deficiency in the Postoffice department, which would be nearly self-supporting but for this drain on its appropriations. But the announcement is now made that 1,000 new routes are to be established and 3,500 more are being examined and will probably be started.

In addition to the \$410,000,000 borrowed in foreign markets, Japan has raised by exchequer bonds at home since the beginning of the war \$190,000,000, the last installment of which was over-subscribed by the Mikado's patriotic subjects to the extent of nearly 500 per cent. These loans account for \$600,000,000 of the nation's war budget, but to make up the aggregate required for the prosecution of the war Japan has raised by increased taxation \$106,300,000; by economies in administration, \$48,200,000; by transfers from special accounts, \$31,500,000, and from miscellaneous sources, \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Annie Besant has been talking to a newspaper man in London about her progress in occultism. "I can project my astral body where I will," she reports her as saying. "I can communicate with those of my friends who are dead. Don't think that I am claiming supernatural power. It is a case of simply using a law of nature not com-

monly understood. Have you ever thought of what becomes of you when your body sleeps? We know. It is not easy to attain command of the astral body; it means when you are traveling over the world as I do that sometimes I must half starve, because I cannot get the kind of food that is necessary. Long years of study and a pure life are necessary if the astral spirit is to have power to leave the material body; but dieting, too, enters into the preparation. A strictly vegetarian diet, though milk may be allowed, must be resorted to. I myself have not touched flesh foods for sixteen years."

SHE HAD A MOTIVE.

Women are said to act without motive, but those who thus say only show their ignorance. The other day a woman who had lost a position in Philadelphia through slanderous reports about her character appeared in court as attorney for herself and secured a verdict, with damages, against the alleged slanderers. When she lost her position, in 1902, she tried, but without success, to retain the services of prominent lawyers in Philadelphia. As she could induce no one to take her case, she decided to study law and press her case herself in the courts. She was graduated with distinction and achieved a notable triumph when she obtained a favorable verdict in a suit which male lawyers had pronounced almost a hopeless one. In this instance the desire for vindication inspired the woman to study law. Without this motive she would have been satisfied to be a teacher for the rest of her life. This is having a motive and acting on it. Perhaps few men would become lawyers for such a motive. Their motive might be to get a living, to get office, or some other equally lofty one.

EXPENSIVE SYMPATHY.

Sympathy sometimes costs money, but of course that is no reason why sympathy should not be indulged in. Still, there may be a reasonable doubt about the wisdom of the sympathy that led to the sympathetic strike in Chicago. For fifteen weeks the teamsters kept up the strike. There were 4,250 men thrown out, of whom 2,000 are still without places, the remainder having secured work in other lines or with houses that were not affected by strike-bound orders or doing business with strike-bound houses. The strike was called on April 6. There are 35,000 union teamsters in Chicago. The cost of the strike to the unions was \$500,000. The wages lost by the strikers is \$750,000. The cost of the strike to the employers is \$2,100,000 in wages, and the loss of business is estimated at more than \$12,000,000. The cost of the strike to the city is \$175,000, and to the county \$100,000. Persons injured by the strike number 450; deaths 21. To preserve peace there were 2,300 policemen, 1,400 specials, and 3,400 deputy sheriffs. The strike started over an attempt to help sixteen tailors who went out on a strike. There was at no time any question of wages or hours among the teamsters, but they went out on a sympathetic strike. It would have been cheaper in this case to poison the tailors and let them go around idle and unconquered.

EYES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

When a Massachusetts law gets "busted" because of the neglect of its makers to use a word properly the law makers of less cultivated States are entitled to snicker. Massachusetts' new peddlers' law, so-called, is found to be absolutely ineffective so far as its original intent is concerned. This is the act fathered by the Springfield Board of Trade and framed by ex-Representative E. H. Brewster, and its purpose was to regulate the peddling of fruits and vegetables and other products which came into competition with the wares of storekeepers. It was necessary to exercise great care to safeguard the interests of the farmers, whose right to sell their own products at retail was recognized, the aim being to impose a heavy license fee which would keep irresponsible hawkers out of business. In their concern for the farmers, who are protected in the new law by a special clause, the lawmakers paid scant heed to other features of the act. The failure to eliminate the word "provisions," or to restrict its scope by some definite clause, was the circumstance which made this law ineffective, so far as it applies to the peddlers of fruits and vegetables. Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries are in accord in the definition of "provisions" as meaning food products; and fruit and vegetables certainly come under this head. The gifted lawmakers evidently neglected to consult their dictionaries, or had in mind some entirely different definition of the word. It is too early to tell, but we don't believe anything so careless as that was done by Connecticut's long parliament, which has only just adjourned.

WHY THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED.

It appears that the astounding success of the Japanese in war is not wholly due to the great and shining virtues of the Mikado, though they were doubtless very influential. Baron Komura, who is on his way across the continent

to take part in the peace negotiations, showed that he knows where some of the credit belongs. The Japanese people, the Baron said at St. Paul, "could never have won the victory they have won were it not for three things. In the first place, they were thrice armed by having their quarrel just; secondly, their entire public service was absolutely free from corrupt practices, and, lastly, their mode of life has ever been one of such extreme simplicity that their soldiers thus gained an equipment for the stress of war they never could have gained had they, like too many other nations, abandoned themselves to lives of luxury and sloth, and been unwilling, if not unable, to put their hands to strenuous tasks. Your President, Mr. Roosevelt, it would seem, has from the very beginning recognized the value and truth of the idea expressed by one of your philosophers when he referred to 'plain living and high thinking.' The importance of the simple life has in Japan been demonstrated by the whole body of the people, just as it has been by a few individual instances in this country, such as President Roosevelt and those like him."

This is an explanation that explains. The Japanese have done things because they knew how and had the necessary courage, persistence and strength.

At the Little Gate.

For you, dear, coming, on the long, long road, With little, glad, unwearied heart, knowing not any load;

For you, dear, coming, and dearer every hour, I have been spending many a wish and wearing many a frown;

The land of the long road is very kind and green, And there are glad days there and starry nights between.

Gentle thought dwells there and Beauty of the Day, Ah! how we think of them, with pain, these long years away!

Some vision stays of that lost time—some strain of some vanishing song; Bidding the exile follow and dream, nor count his wandering long.

Though the gray morning move to darkening noon and the empty wind Gather and sheave the lingering glories, leaving the heart half blind.

Oh, a grave world! A strange world! And you must travel through! But I am at the Little Gate to watch and wish for you;

And all day long and into the golden, overclouded West I lean out toward you coming, sweet and warm, to lie at my breast.

Making my best wish twice and thrice, longing for you to bring From out that lovely, unremembered land some precious thing—

Faith in the dull, uncertain world, a Heart of Kind Desire, The Beauty of Willing Feet, Love that will not tire—

Some joyous, perfect, precious thing, lost long ago when I Had barely left the Little Gate, with all the world to try.

O young, divine, undarkening eyes to shine in the face of care! O youth of youth! O sweetest love of all loves! May you wear

Always in spite of sorrow and change and toll and the greed of time—Always the look of your first coming, sweet as an old sweet rhyme.

All day, idly, with heart far off and quiet hand at my knee, I muse and hope, and love the little child you are to be.

Can you be coming, dear, indeed? The way is hidden and long, And often I think it is a dream—this wish and the song! —Mildred I. McNeal, in Smart Set.

VISIBLE.

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now—my biographer?"

"No, your excellency," replied the butler, "your physician."

"Ah, almost the same thing! He's at work upon my life, too."—Philadelphia Press.

"Tommy—I guess Mr. Roxley isn't as rich as people think. You said he didn't have to work, but could just go 'round enjoyin' himself wherever he pleased."

Jimmy—So he kin.

Tommy—Well, he wasn't at that dandy Sunday school picnic of ours yesterday, an' the tickets wuz only 25 cents.—Philadelphia Press.

"Judge, I wish you'd make my sentence as light as possible."

"Thirty days."

"But, Judge, I'm the man who writes all the hot weather advice for the syndicate papers, and—"

"Three months."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Oh, what shall I do!" wailed the heroine, clasping her little hands together.

"It won't make any difference what you do," growled the heavy villain, sotto voce. "The dramatic critics will tell you to-morrow morning you didn't do it right."—Chicago Tribune.

"How many zones are there, Johnny?" asked the teacher.

"Six," he replied. "One torrid, two temperate, one arctic, one antarctic and one canal."—Judge.

"You reckon you'll come out purty good on yer crap this year?"

"I reckon so; the sheriff is layin' round an' appears to feel confident."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Is it lively out here?"

"Sure, the old residents won't associate with the summer cottagers; the cottagers detest the campers; the campers loathe the excursionists."

every time they see a man trying to make himself agreeable they get suspicious."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Gadd—I sh'd think you'd be worried about havin' y'r darter marry Mr. Brief. He's a young lawyer, an' folks say he's as poor as a church mouse.

Mrs. Gabb—Yes, he's poor now, there is now denyin' that; but he'll be rich some day. He's an awfulascal.—New York Weekly.

BINDING OF BOOKS.

Te Transition From Primitive to Modern Methods.

It was only when writing was made upon separate pieces or sheets of a pliable and perishable material that binding proper was invented to hold the pieces or sheets together and give strength to them and protection and beauty.

But hers we must distinguish. The pliable written sheet may be either rolled or folded, each giving rise to a form of binding peculiar to itself. The rolled sheet is bound by fastening each sheet to the other sideways and rolling the whole from end to end, the last sheet serving as a cover to all the rest. This form of binding is no doubt the more ancient of the two, and it was used, for example, by the Egyptians—it was probably invented by them—and the Romans, and great libraries of rolls existed for some time after the Christian era and many industries were engaged in contributing to the perfection of the binding. It has, however, been superseded for many centuries by the folded form of literature, the invention of which is attributed to Eumenes, king of Pergamus (from whom, too, comes our parchment, or skin, prepared for writing on), in the third century before Christ. But if the form has disappeared, the terminology of the roll has survived, and the word "volume," originally a thing that is rolled or wound up—i. e., a roll—is now applied indiscriminately to its substitute, the book of folded sheets.

The folded sheet, or section, as it is called, is bound by simply sewing or otherwise fastening the parts of the sheet to one another at the back crease or fold, and a number of sections are bound by fastening each of them to some common support at the back, so that when all are sewed or otherwise fastened they may yet be free to open and to shut at pleasure at the foot or "fore edge."

The invention of the folded sheet thus gave rise to the invention of modern binding, which, in its essence, is the union at the back of the folded sheets, which together constitute the folded book, or, as I may say, despite the latent contradiction, the folded volume.—Fortnightly Review.

CARE OF BOOKS.

Dust Creeps Trouble for Them and They Should Be Kept Clean.

You can distinguish your true book lover from the man who simply likes books at the first glance by the way he handles them. The man who "likes them will break the back of the finest edition when he turns the first page by bending the book double, perhaps

er, while your book lover will "ease" the book, open, yet accomplish his task in about the same as the other without injuring his book, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Books aren't at all perishable bits of property if you treat them properly. Keep them under glass—dust breeds sorts of little destructive creatures, and an open bookcase shortens the life of your books by half.

When you house-clean take out every book and wipe out the case, going over every inch of it thoroughly, with warm water in which a generous dash of turpentine has been put.

Dust your books—first liberally with a dust cloth. "Librarian's way" means striking two books together at an open window so that the dust flies out. But do it gently, so as not to loosen the backs.

Your pet books, of course, are too precious to be so carefully taken care of—which is a paradox! But you want them where you can put your hand on them—refer to this passage or that without the bother of unlocking doors. Little single shelves that hold perhaps a dozen books are to be had in any "finish" wood or in the plain unfinished wood, ready to be carved or decorated with prography.

Magazine racks have been improved this year by the addition of metal braces (some are made entirely of metal) which makes it possible to use them for books without the danger of the weight breaking off the little uprights.

Not to leave a book outdoors over night; not to lay it down upon open leaves; not to lay it carelessly where it can slip and break the corners—these would seem unnecessary cautions were it not that every day you see a flagrant transgression of these rules which are, after all, the simplest dictates of common sense.

CLAMS IN THE SHELL.

If you have clams in the shell to keep over night do not make the mistake of trying to be good to them by giving them fresh water to lie and

Watches. The comforts derived from a correct time piece can only be appreciated by those who possess one. The Ford Company New Haven, Connecticut

soak in. They will resent it by dying on your hands. Put them in a pall or basket and set them in the coldest place available, as in the cellar, or, if ice chest is large and has several compartments, put them in there, for the ice chest is never cold enough to freeze anything. When the clams begin to miss their mud home and the sustenance found there they will begin to stretch their necks out of the shells, but so long as they are able to do this and spit lively they remain edible.

Clams, like spinach, need abundance of water to prepare them properly for cooking. The clam digger raises and lowers his basket of mud-covered shells in the salt water before he leaves the beach, and in the fish market the hose is turned freely over the pile of shells until they are apparently free from sand. But between the two halves of the shell there is more sand and it is most easily scrubbed out with a coarse brush such as is used for scrubbing vegetables.

A peck of clams will afford a chowder and a course of steamed clams for a small family, and the broth may be cooled, set in the ice chest, and served either ice cold or hot for a first course at luncheon the next day.

For steamed clams, which are the nearest to those cooked in a genuine clam bake, put half a peck of clams into a kettle with one-half cup of boiling water and cover closely. Steam about five minutes or until the shells open. Serve in the shell in the deep soup plates. Melt some butter as a dressing for the clams when they are taken from the shell. Each person may add vinegar or lemon juice, salt and pepper to suit individual taste and some will add nothing to the butter. The novice at eating clams will feel awkward about the business. Take the clam from the shell by the dark head, remove the thin strip of membrane round the clam and dip the soft part into the seasoned butter. Eat as one does an asparagus tip, but, of course, discarding the head.

The Tapering Waist. In demanded by the latest decree of fashion. The Todd Corset "La Merveille" secures the desired effect. To order only. Elastic Stockings, etc. HENRY H. TODD 232-254 YORK STREET.

Philadelphia Dental Rooms, 751 CHAPEL STREET, Over Wm. Frank & Co's Store. Teeth Extracted Without Pain a Specialty.

Hot Weather Drinks. IN the country or at the shore, in a camp or on a yacht, for a day or for a month, the enjoyment of your Summer outing is greatly enhanced by having the proper means of preparing hot weather drinks. Have you all the drink tools you need? Don't you want a lemon squeezer, an ice shaver, a lemonade shaker, an ice pick or a corkscrew? We're headquarters for all such things.

KEEP COOL. We'll Help You. MOSQUITO CANOPIES that do their work well. PORCH SCREENS the cool dark green kind. AWNINGS made and hung at short notice. MUSLIN CURTAINS as cool as they look 50c pair up.

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

Getting Ready For Fall. We have 13 Refrigerators left. We close every one out at cost to the first bidders.

We have three 9x12 Persian Rugs in beautiful soft colorings and very heavy, regular price \$50. We will close them out to the first bidders for \$31 each.

Chamberlain Furniture Co. Orange and Crown Sts. New Haven. Closed Saturday afternoons.

The Chase Sale. Negligee shirts, 17c half hose, straw hats and 50c Handkerchiefs are all gone. \$12.50 English silk pajamas are now on sale at \$6.00. \$5.50 Fine White Batiste Pajamas, \$3.00 \$5 and 7.50 Fancy and White Vests, 2.50 Odd Vests, 1.00 \$1, 1.50 and 2.50 Scarf Pins, 50c \$1, 1.50 and 2.50 Cuff Buttons, 50c Rain Coats, Bath Wraps, Bath Slippers Just 1/2 price, and some \$1.50 and \$2.50 Neckwear not put on sale last week, 50c Together with 10 dozen English Windsor Scarfs, 75c and \$1 quality for, 12 1/2c Store closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

CHASE & CO., SHIRTMAKERS New Haven, Conn.

Ready-made Window Shades, 200 at 21c each. Some with and some without fringes, all of good material, worth from twice to three times the price we are asking; size is 3 ft. x 6 ft. Price only 21c each.

100 Axminster Rugs 27 in. x 54 in. at \$1.35 each. 22 in. x 44 in. at \$1.10 each. Fringed with heavy all wool fringe. We know these to be exceptional value.

Cotton Wash Rugs Made in Japan, 3 ft. x 6 ft., Blue and White or Red and White combinations, reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50.

All Wool Smyrna Rugs \$22.50 value at \$16.00 each. These are choice new clean Smyrna Rugs, the equal of any you can buy in the city at \$22.50. We have only 9 rugs to offer at this price; first come first served.

KEEP COOL. We'll Help You. MOSQUITO CANOPIES that do their work well. PORCH SCREENS the cool dark green kind. AWNINGS made and hung at short notice. MUSLIN CURTAINS as cool as they look 50c pair up.

Connecticut's Largest Carpet, Rug and Drapery Store.

THE Window Shade Co. 75-81 Orange St.

TOILET REQUISITES. For a few days we will allow 25 p.c. discount on purchases amounting to one dollar of our own products. Regular prices as follows: Superior Cologne, 75c. Liquid Shampoo, 25c. Tooth Powder, 25c. Florida Water, 50c. Velvet Cream Lotion, 25c. Velvet Powder, 25c, 50c, 75c. Cold Cream, 25c.

E. L. WASHBURN & CO. MANUFACTURING AND PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS. 4 Church St. and 61-63 Center St.

THE POPULARITY OF "KOAL" IS VERY NOTICEABLE. Every Cargo Carefully Selected.

W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St., Opposite P. O.

10 Cents for Window Screen. A lot of Cortland Screen, (everywhere known as the best) hard wood frames, automatic springs, different sizes,—more especially for large windows—40, 50, and 60 cent grades, all at 19 cts. Small screens, the 25 cent grade, while they last, at 10 cents.

\$4.98 for Blue Flame Oil Stoves. The very best and latest designs, \$10, \$12 and \$14 stoves, some fresh and new, others soiled and shopworn, all at a uniform price of \$4.98.

BROWN & DURHAM, Complete House Furnishers, Orange & Center Streets, Closed Fridays at Noon.

When You do buy Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Matting or anything a good Furniture store keeps, you will buy where you get suited best in quality and price. Suppose you see our stocks? The New Home Sewing Machine, the White Mountain Refrigerators, the Crawford Range. Three things we sell because they are the best made.

P. J. Kelly & Co. Open Monday and Saturday evenings; closed Friday at noon. 817-823 Grand Avenue, 36-38 Church Street.

Lubricating Oil. J. B. Spencer & Co.

A Tank Developer. A Photographic Marvel! Simple, Certain, Inexpensive. Demonstrations Anytime. Best Things Photographic and Everything Optical.

The Harvey & Lewis Co. OPTICIANS, 861 CHAPEL STREET, New Haven, Conn., 65 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

The Cross-Monson Co.

Special Sale OF Black Mohairs

Mohairs are specially desirable at this season of the year. For **Shirt Waist Suits, Separate Skirts and Bathing Suits** this material has no equal. This week we offer the following special inducements for you to buy Mohairs.

Our regular \$1.00 quality, on sale at **79 cents**

Our regular \$1.25 quality, on sale at **89 cents**

Our regular \$1.50 quality, on sale at **\$1.19**

Our regular \$1.25 quality, on sale at **\$1.29**

The Cross-Monson Co.

HEALTH OFFICERS ELECTED

BOARD RE-ORGANIZES AND CONSIDERS PETITIONS.

Some Officers and Committees Selected—Complaint Against Sausage Factory Considered—Board to Investigate Alleged Nuisance—Garbage Contractors Fined—Several Petitions Granted and Several Denied.

Considerable business was transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the board of health yesterday afternoon. The session started at four o'clock and it was after six o'clock before it was finished. The annual election of officers was held and Dr. James S. Maher was re-elected president and all the other officers and standing committees were also re-elected.

The complaint of Major Edward M. Clark, owner of the Washington building, against the sausage factory of Simon J. Hugo, at 120 Crown street, was first taken up. Mr. Clark and his attorney, Edwin S. Thomas, were both present. They stated to the board that the smell from the plant was objectionable. They also stated that the chimney of the plant was too short and that it was therefore ineffective in carrying off the smoke and that this blew into the windows of the Washington building.

Ex-Town Clerk Frederick H. Bretbauer appeared in the interest of Mr. Hugo. He stated that it was not the wish of his clients to have their manufacturing objectionable and that they were willing to do anything possible to remedy any alleged nuisance. The board voted to visit the place in a body in the near future, after which they will act on the matter.

There were a number of complaints received by the board on account of the non-collection of garbage about the city, and in a number of instances the board fined the contractors from one dollar to five dollars.

The board received six applications from people desirous of keeping chickens. Five of these were granted. The petition which was refused was that of Mrs. Mayhan at 86 Liberty street. Three of her neighbors testified their willingness to have the petition granted, while three of them objected to it. Inspector O'Donnell visited the place and then recommended to the board that the petitioner be given leave to withdraw. This recommendation was adopted.

Petitions were received from Mr. Blakeslee at 530 George street and the St. Francis Orphan asylum to be allowed to keep cows, and both these petitions were granted.

A number of minor complaints concerning closets, etc., were received and acted upon, after which the board adjourned.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
Chas. H. Fletcher

DOG CEMETERY AT PARIS

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF UNIQUE INSTITUTION.

Imposing Monument to St. Bernard That Saved Forty Lives—Cemetery Located on Island in Seine—Touching Story of the Leper and His Dog—Some of the Inscriptions.

Dear Courier:

My pleasant Spanish friend laughed and made merry at me for wanting to visit the Dog Cemetery, but the good fellow went with me after all, for it was he who had called my attention to it, and who knew the way there, as he had happened to see it on passing. So we made up a little company of two one pleasant afternoon last week and started off, on the top of an omnibus, for the Clichy quarter, near which the little cemetery is situated upon a pretty island in the river.

Not only dogs, but cats and birds are admitted to burial there. The entrance is beneath a handsome stone archway, with a little house beside it for the custodian, and there is an entrance fee of half a franc, from which there is a considerable revenue, as many go to see the cemetery as a curiosity.

This island in the Seine was formerly called "Ile des Ravageurs," and was made dramatic by Eugene Sue, with its sinister looking public house in the center, the haunt of river-side desperadoes, but its character has now completely changed and the little island is a spot of peace and flowers and monumental beauty.

The Dog Cemetery is quite a necessary thing for hygienic as well as sentimental reasons, for in a great city like Paris, where yards are rare other than courts with stone or asphalt pavements, there is no place to bury a dog except in the cellar, and this has been done in countless cases, and in as many other cases their owners have paid persons for burying them outside the city who have only thrown them into the sewer or the river, and to realize what an immense number of dogs there are in Paris one needs only to know that the yearly tax upon dogs there amounts to half a million francs.

Upon entering the cemetery the first object that meets the eye is a large monument erected to the memory of Barry, the celebrated St. Bernard, who saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the forty-first. A monument to the memory of this noble creature immediately gives a dignity and interest to the spot.

In referring to the death of the dog Barry it is said that one tempestuous evening, in the midst of a thick fog, a traveler who had lost his way, suddenly saw a large animal with open jaws coming towards him, and being frightened at his appearance, he struck him a heavy blow upon the head with his iron-bound stick. The poor animal, which was Barry, was mortally hurt. A few months later, when the monks of St. Bernard came up this traveler understood and deplored his error. Everything possible was done for poor Barry. He was taken by the monks to the hospital at Berne, but the iron had pierced his brain, and in spite of all the efforts of science he soon died.

It is said of Barry that when there was a storm coming on nothing could keep him in the convent, but he must be out upon his work of mercy. The most touching act of his twelve years of service was the following. He found one day in a grotto of ice a lost child, half frozen and already stupefied by that sleep which ends in death. He began to lick it, the child's face, until he had awakened it, then by caresses, and by bending down his body to it, he made the child understand that she must get upon his back and put her arms around his neck, and finally he triumphantly reached the monastery with his precious burden. Upon the monument Barry is represented with the little girl upon his back. Many other stories are told of his wonderful intelligence and sagacity.

The "Island of the Dogs" has a border of large trees at the water's edge, but the cemetery itself is rather sunny, as it is only five or six years old, and trees have not had much time to grow. Belonging to the cemetery is a triecyle with a willow box or basket attached, built for the purpose, and this they send for the body of a dog at any time when notified to do so, and at a trifling charge. There is a scale of prices for burial in the cemetery, which has quite a wide range, but the minimum is very small indeed, and comes within the means of any one. No funeral service is permitted; nothing but the simple interment.

Some of the monuments are very handsome and elaborate, and flowers and ivies everywhere abound, but the majority of the stones are simple slabs lying horizontally upon the graves, with a few simple words upon them. There are inscriptions in about every language, showing the universal love for animals. Upon some of the simplest stones are crests of royalty. One plain little stone has upon it in Italian, "Upon this sepulcher a tear of grief," while close by a noble Spanish princess, the Princess Nobilelli, has reared a costly monument to the memory of her little friend, and has put upon it "To the memory of my dear Emma, from April, 1899, to August, 1900; the faithful and only companion of my wandering and desolate life, and once she saved my life."

The following are a few of the inscriptions, most of them in French. Some of them move to a smile, some almost to a tear:

MARVELOUS BEAUTIFIER.
is Paxto Skin Food. It is not a cold cream, and contains no vaseline, glycerine, or other injurious products that will make the hair grow, but every ingredient which it does contain is chosen because of its curative, nourishing or beautifying properties. Paxto Skin Food feeds the skin tissues and makes the complexion clear and healthy, and the hands white and soft. Be sure you get Paxto Skin Food. All druggists sell

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, Angelica,
Tokay, Malaga, Muscatel.
Bottle, .50 Gallon, \$2.00

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

Souvenir to my dear Danish Norma, my faithful guard, 1900. My dear and devoted little Lovette, July, 1905. To my incomparable friend, Crispy, sincerely regretted, 1890. Bob, my dear little companion, who loved his master so well. My old comrade, Selmo, our good and devoted Scottie, 1904. Gyp, faithful little friend and companion. Linda, model of attachment, of fidelity, of intelligence, of originality, 1902. My little Jack, loving and faithful. June, 1904. Paddy, July, 1904. Foggie, 1900. Jess, 1903. Snow, 1900. Mab, 1901. Little dog Bassett, four years old, handsome, intelligent, good, killed by an automobile, 1904. Dan, watchful and brave. To my poor Night, "Jamais plus," 1900. Sapho and Djerid, friends of Toia Doriano. Gin, ten years, 1901, faithful friend of P-laski. Pepper, regretted by his master, 1905. Punch, farewell, 1904.

There is an old story that when dogs were wild, before they came to be domestic animals as now, like the wolf, of which they are a species, they did not bark, but when they came to be the friend of man and to live with him, when they heard him talk, they tried to talk and their bark has the result, and they never have gotten any further with their talking.

One of the most pathetic of dog stories is that told by the Leper of Aosta to the stranger who pays him a visit at the Tour du Lepreux. The leper, whose name was Guasco, and his sister Angelica, both attacked with leprosy, were placed in this old tower just outside the city of Aosta to separate them from society. Here they were supplied with food from the Hospital of St. Maurice, and were made as comfortable as their condition would allow. Upon the death of the sister the poor brother, left thus alone, was overwhelmed with grief and loneliness, but when his sister's death was followed by that of their little dog, this double grief almost deprived him of reason.

I will quote the poor leper's own words as Xavier de Maistre gives them in the story:

"Some years before, a little dog had given himself to us. My sister had loved him and I confess to you that since she was no more this poor animal was a real consolation to me. We owed, without doubt, to his extreme homeliness, the choice which he had made of our dwelling for his refuge. He had been rebuffed by everybody else, but he was still a treasure for the house of the leper. In gratitude for the favor which God had accorded us in giving us this friend, my sister had called him Miracle, and his homeliness as well as with his continual gaiety, had often diverted us from our griefs. In spite of the care which I took he would sometimes get out, and I never thought that this could be any harm to any one. However, some of the inhabitants of the town became alarmed and thought he might bring the germs of our melody among them. They complained to the city government and my dog was ordered to be killed. Soldiers, accompanied by some of the people, came to execute this cruel order. They put a cord around his neck in my presence and dragged him away. When he was at the gate of the garden I could not help looking at him once more. I saw him turn his eyes towards me to ask the succor which I could not give him. They wanted to drown him in the Doire, but the populace who were waiting outside stoned him to death. I heard his cries and I re-entered my tower more dead than alive. My trembling knees would not sustain me."

HOW BOTH THE BUSY BUG.

The Industrious Trap-Sprayer, With His Gasoline Engine Cannot Keep the Pace.

Located in the yard in front of 3,127 Thompson Avenue is a large walnut tree whose verdure has become honey-combed by tree pests that abound by the thousands and give the limbs and small branches the appearance of having passed through the ravages of a severe storm. From the large limbs small branches hang limp and dead and bear testimony to the destructive quality of their enemies.

Above and underneath leaves which still retain the life of verdure the destroyers are industriously at work with their sharp teeth perforating the leaves just as might be expected from a person piercing them with the points of sharp pins, while over every limb this army of destruction crawls, giving the branches the appearance of being fluttered by a breeze. The deception of the unseeing moving and wriggling of the pests, which have the forms of caterpillars, only of a different color than the ordinary caterpillars usually seen on shade trees.

These caterpillars have a dark brown body, and have white stripes running from head to tail. They work in platoons, and it does not take them very long to destroy the life giving effects of the leaves and small branches. Students in bugology have been attracted to this new species of pests, and thus far a name has not been proposed for them.

"They look to me like an army worm"

English Muffin Stand--of solid mahogany dull finish--3 shelves--just the thing for a present Price \$8.00

A little profit for us--lots of satisfaction for you.

\$1.85 Piazza Chair now \$1.25
\$8.00 Prairie Grass Chair \$5.00

The Bowditch Furniture Co
100 to 106 Orange Street.

I threw myself upon my bed in a state of mind impossible to describe. My grief would not permit me to see in this just but severe order anything but a barbarity as atrocious as it was useless, and although I am to-day ashamed of the sentiment which animated me then, I cannot even now think of it calmly. I passed the whole day in the greatest agitation. This was the last living being that they had just torn from me, and this new stroke had opened all the wounds of my heart."

Thus ends what the poor leper says about his dog, and he goes on with the narration of other circumstances in his sad life.

Says a celebrated author, "All persons of good minds and gentle hearts that I have ever known have loved animals."

In this connection there occurs to my mind a poem called "My Dog Blanco." It is, I think, by J. G. Holland. But upon this point I may be mistaken. It was repeated to me at New Haven a good many years ago by Mr. Rice, the artist. I was calling upon him at his studio one winter afternoon while on a visit to New Haven, when something in one of his paintings brought up the subject of dogs, and he repeated this poem as he stood at his easel painting. It pleased me so much that I begged the dear old gentleman to write it off for me, which he did, and I learned the words and still remember them. I will quote the verses and close my letter with them, hoping I am not making it too long:

"MY DOG BLANCO.
My dear dumb friend, low lying there,
A willing vassal at my feet,
Glad partner of my home and fare,
My shadow on the street.

I look into your great brown eyes,
Where love and loyal homage shine,
And wonder where the difference lies
Between your soul and mine.

For all of good that I have known,
Within myself or human kind,
Hath royalty informed and crowned,
Your gentle heart and mind.

I scan the whole broad earth around
For that one friend, which, leal and true,
Bears friendship without end or bound,
And find the prize in you.

I trust you as I trust the stars,
Nor cruel loss nor scoff of pride,
Nor beggary nor dungeon bars
Shall move you from my side.

As patient under injury
As any Christian saint of old;
As gentle as a lamb with me,
But with your brothers bold.

More playful than a frolic boy,
More watchful than a sentinel;
By day and night your constant joy
To guard and please me well.

Ah, Blanco, did I worship God
As truly as you worship me,
And follow where my Master trod
With your humility,

Did I sit humbly at His feet,
As you, dear Blanco, sit at mine,
And watch Him with a love as sweet,
My life would grow divine."

WILLIAM HULL MCCARTHY.

Have't you forgotten

one or two of the little things that you'd intended to put in your grip?

Witch Hazel heals hurts and soothes stings. We have the straight, unwatered extract, (15% Grain Alcohol) in bottles holding a full quart, at **35 cts.**

Bay Rum that comes to us from St. Thomas. Just as honest and pure as though it was intended for internal use. In large **\$1.00** bottles.

French Brandy is as good as any in case of accident or sudden illness when one's away from home among strange surroundings. A half-pint flask is all that's necessary to safeguard. In screw top (no-leak) flasks **55 cts.**

Edw. Hallidm,
381 State St.

BENEDICT & CO.
COAL
80 CHURCH ST.

MINUTE ALMANAC.
JULY 26.
8 Rises 4:42 | Moon Rises | H's Water
8 Sets 7:11 | 12:10 | 6:35 p. m.

MAINE LIST.
Port of New Haven.

ARRIVED.
Sch Julia, Wilton, Rockaway.
Sch Expedito, Knowlton, Amboy.
Sch George and Albert, Duncan, Rockaway, with a party.
CLEARED.
Sch Priscilla, (R), Granville, St. John.
Sch Emily, French, New London.

MARRIAGES.
COE-BUSH--At the home of the bride, in this city on Tuesday, July 25th, Wesley Rowell Coe to Charlotte L. Bush, by the Rev. Joseph Anderson, D. D.

PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
CATHARTIC AND ONLY GENUINE.
Prepared by CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PILLS
in KEIP and Gold metallic base, used in all cases of Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, and all other ailments of the Digestive System. Particulars, Testimonials, and full directions, sent free by mail, on receipt of ten cents. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Seal Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD.
FOR SALE
865 CHAPEL ST.

167-169 Livingston St.

These are two "semi-detached" houses at the corner of Canner street. The location is very pleasant, a block from the Whitney avenue car line, and about a mile from the center of the city. The houses contain eight rooms each besides hall room and bath room, have hard wood trim, hot air heat, with all other improvements and are in good repair. The ownership of this style of property gives the financial advantage of a two-family house, and at the same time the desirable features of a one-family house, so much preferred by some. **ONE HOUSE IS VACANT--CALL FOR A KEY.**

Gardner Morse & Son,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
551 CHAPEL STREET

Woodbridge Farm for Sale

Large two story frame house running water, good barn, lots of fruit best location in the town. Price very low.

GEO. A. ISRELL,
613 Malley Building.

FOR SALE

FINE residential property on Whitney avenue and cross streets.

W. D. JUDSON.
Room 402, 303 Chapel St.

Morris Cove Shore Lots

Either Cash or Time Payments. (BUY OF THE OWNER.)

EDWARD M. CLARK,
39 CHURCH STREET.

WHY NOT

Call on me if you wish an up-to-date

OFFICE

with all conveniences. The best light and air. No vocal or instrumental music to disturb your thoughts.

BENJ. R. ENGLISH,
839 Chapel Street.

14 Home Place

FOR SALE

THE JOHN SLOAN Co.
87 ORANGE ST.

VACANT HOUSES
are liable to be broken into

DURING THE SUMMER

A policy of Burglary Theft Insurance will protect you against loss.

Policy covers loss by burglary, theft and larceny, including sneaking and theft by domestic servants and employees.

Also covers damage to property and fixtures.

Protects assured and those residing with him, also his visitors and guests.

No co-insurance. Six months vacancy without notice.

RATES:
One year per \$1,000.
Private Residences and Apartment-houses, \$7.50.

JOHN C. NORTH,
70 CHURCH STREET.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber respectfully announces that he has moved his office and warerooms from 162 Orange Street to 498 State Street, corner Elm.

THEO. KEILER
Furnace Director and Epitapher.
Branch Office.
405 Campbell Ave.,
West Haven, Conn.

Wants.

One cent a word for each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

WANTED.
FOLDERS to work in bindery. The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Co., 123 Temple street.

ALL good help should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel St. Open evenings. Tel. 314-17

FOR U. S. ARMY: Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; Connecticut citizens of good character, and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 590 Chapel Street, New Haven; 66 State Street, Hartford; 1022 Main Street, Bridgeport; 159 Bank Street, Waterbury.

JONES' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
23 CHURCH STREET, Telephone 1401-12. Connecticut's largest agency. Positively headquarters for best help male or female. Situations secured.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 763 Chapel St., established 20 years. Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel. 3322.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY--Takes notice. Miss S. Gladwin has moved from 102 Orange Street to 903 Chapel St., Room No. 614, New Malley Building. The best male and female help for all situations, city or country. Hours 2:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WANTED.
A COMPETENT laundress, to assist in the chamber work. References required. Apply here, 10 a. m., between 12 and 2 p. m., and after 7 p. m., 423 Prospect Street. j1117

Miscellaneous.

R. H. MALLOY, AUCTIONEER.
SELLS at 150 High street (near Wall), Thursday, 26th inst., various pieces of bookcases, sideboard, dining chairs, desks, wardrobe, chiffonier, bureaus, iron bedsteads, window seats, rockers, folding beds, divans, lawns, toilet crockery, carpets, draperies, refrigerator, crockery, etc. Good goods. Tel. 323-273.

LAST evening, a coach dog, name of "Spot," Reward paid for his return. Samuel Williams, 11 Eston Street, Highwood. j2217

WILL LOAN
ABOUT \$2,500 on first mortgage. Finance, Journal and Courier. j2137p

R. H. MALLOY
AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel St. Telephone 2360. Household sales a specialty. Salesroom 143 Orange St.

Patent Stove Brick are cheapest.
Patent Stove Brick are cheapest.

Committee on Railroads and Bridges.
A public meeting of the committee on railroads and bridges will be held Wednesday evening, July 26, in rooms 10 and 11 City Hall at 8 p. m. for the purpose of considering resolutions introduced at the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Appointment of commission on Railroad cut matter.

All persons interested are hereby notified to attend without further notice, at 7 P. M. PERRY CURTIS, Chairman. Attest: Ambrose V. Beecher, Assistant City Clerk. j2437

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PROBATE COURT. July 22, 1906. ESTATE OF MARY E. HEFFRAN, late of New Haven, in said District deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to:

HELEN J. HEFFRAN,
Administratrix.
j2537

FOR SALE

In order to settle up an estate the following pieces of real estate are offered at prices away below their value:

A two-family house near Dwight Place.

A one-family house adjacent to the Railroad Shops.

A one-family house near Town Hall, West Haven.

A one-family brick house on Bradley Street.

Money to Loan in Sums to Suit.

L. G. HOADLEY,
Room 214, No. 39 Church Street
WASHINGTON BUILDING.
Office Open Evenings.

Stove Repairs

Come to us for repairs to your stoves. Our experience and acquaintance with the makes of stoves gives us the advantage of filling your order.

SILAS GALPIN,
860 STATE STREET.

FOR SALE.

One-family frame house, eleven rooms, modern improvements, lot 45x125, \$7,000.

J. C. PUNDERFORD
116 Church Street.

A BIG DROP

IN PRICE OF DISK RECORDS

10 inch records 50c each, \$5.00 per dozen.

Drop in and hear the Excelsior Records.

I have a large assortment of all the Latest and Best New Victor and Edison Machines and Records--sold on weekly payments.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
Electric Fan to keep you cool.

John E. Bassett
8 CHURCH STREET.

Seal Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD.
FOR SALE
865 CHAPEL ST.

167-169 Livingston St.

These are two "semi-detached" houses at the corner of Canner street. The location is very pleasant, a block from the Whitney avenue car line, and about a mile from the center of the city. The houses contain eight rooms each besides hall room and bath room, have hard wood trim, hot air heat, with all other improvements and are in good repair. The ownership of this style of property gives the financial advantage of a two-family house, and at the same time the desirable features of a one-family house, so much preferred by some. **ONE HOUSE IS VACANT--CALL FOR A KEY.**

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Protects assured and those residing with him, also his visitors and guests.

No co-insurance. Six months vacancy without notice.

RATES:
One year per \$1,000.
Private Residences and Apartment-houses, \$7.50.

JOHN C. NORTH,
70 CHURCH STREET.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber respectfully announces that he has moved his office and warerooms from 162 Orange Street to 498 State Street, corner Elm.

THEO. KEILER
Furnace Director and Epitapher.
Branch Office.
405 Campbell Ave.,
West Haven, Conn.

SARATOGA LETTER.

SEASON OPENING AT THE GREAT SPA.

Some of the Brilliant Hops—The Famous Gambling House—Preparations for the Horse Racing—Programme for Saratoga Guests.

Saratoga Springs, July 24.—This noted spa is just about getting in its pleasure form, and large numbers of visitors are arriving daily. The season has been a trifle backward here, but the great rush will be in about August first. The hotels are all open and have many guests and many are booked for a later date. The last of the hotels to open up was the well-known Congress Hall, and their evening concerts have begun. Colonel Clement will manage this hotel; \$30,000 has been expended in its refitting. The cottage life here this season is more popular than ever before. Already one hundred and eighty houses have been rented for the season. Among the most prominent occupants of cottages is Clarence MacKay, and the renting of Woodlawn Park to this prominent gentleman is considered to be the best bit of good fortune that Saratoga has known in the last two years. A large force of workmen are putting the extensive grounds in shape for Mr. MacKay's arrival. The extensive grounds with its fine shaded drives will be open to visitors. Probably there is no place on this continent where such a large variety of amusements, including its miles of drives to the famous Saratoga Lake and numerous springs, is obtainable. For the sporting side of visitors it is generally believed that the gambling houses which have been closed for the past several years, will be in full blast this season. The famous palace and chop house of Canfield's and the Manhattan club, Kennedy's, Croker's, Joe Ullman's and others are on the well-known list.

Splendid attractions will be offered to lovers of fine music and grand hops by the various hotels. Several of the most noted orchestras of the country have arrived. The opening hop of the season occurred at the Grand Union Saturday evening, the 15th inst. It was very largely attended. Some of the most beautiful ladies in magnificent attire, accompanied by their stylish gentlemen escorts, formed a picture of elegance not often seen outside of a Saratoga ball-room. Master of ceremonies, Mr. Charles H. Van Arman, had selected a delightful programme of dances, which were made entrancing by Victor Herbert's metropolitan orchestra. Last Friday night a brilliant hop was given at the Kensington hotel to a large and brilliant assembly. Other brilliant dances will be given by the United States and Congress Hall soon. M. L. Frothingham, master of ceremonies at the States, has just arrived. One of the popular and pleasant resorts in Saratoga is Moon's Lake house, and it was formally opened the 15th inst. under the new management of H. J. Berry. Five thousand dollars has been expended this season in its refurbishing and redecorating the hotel. There is an attractive Japanese garden in connection with the hotel, where bona fide Gelsa girls serve tea to the thrifty. An orchestra and a male quartette will furnish music during the season. Numerous steam yachts sail continually up the lake from this hotel, stopping at White Sulphur Springs hotel. A fine park and sulphur baths are among its various attractions.

A number of conventions and amusements of various kinds are booked for Saratoga during the season. Among them the Knights Templar of New York state are expected to visit Saratoga about September 1. It will be a large gathering of the Masons, with a number of fine brass bands. They will sojourn several days and will make things quite lively while here. Grand preparations are being made for the races, which are to occur in the early part of August, and will be a grand affair for lovers of the turf. Pinkerton's detective force have been engaged to preserve order and see that no imposition is practiced on the attendants. A number of the famous running racers are beginning to arrive and are domiciled in the roomy stables at Horse Haven, just opposite the track. A list of the "supposed winners" will be given out in a few days. By the way, it has been arranged as heretofore, that those who don't approve of horse racing can attend the daily morning prayer meetings to be held in the large Methodist church. These meetings are led by famous Christian workers from all about; among the number John Wainnamaker, the famous merchant, has much good advice to give when he is present in Saratoga. He says "Conduct your business just as you ought your true Christianity, and you will be a sure success." Very noted preachers from outside pulpits do the sermonizing in the various churches every Sunday.

The various medicinal springs are in full blast this season, especially is the Hotchorn, which has its crowds of visitors every morning before breakfast, and is well known all over the country for its remarkable curative qualities, especially kidney and dyspepsia complaints. Doring's famous orchestra will discourse popular music every morning at this spring. By the way, Frank Hathorn, proprietor of the spring, is an old "Yale boy," studied in this city and was graduated with high honors several years ago. His spring seems to have a very large patronage of professional men, as they most all seem to have dyspepsia of kindred ailments. Ask Dr. Bob Ives and Dr. Winchell if that isn't about so. Quite a number of New Haven people are booked for Saratoga for August. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller will be here soon on their way to Upper Saratoga Lake. It is wondered if he will be here on their way to Upper Saratoga Lake. It is wondered if he will be here on their way to Upper Saratoga Lake. It is wondered if he will be here on their way to Upper Saratoga Lake.

Country Club vs. Derby. Wallingford, Conn., July 25.—Next Saturday the Wallingford Country club will have a match game of golf with the Derby club at Derby.

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"ORDER OF BUSINESS." 6:30, rise and dress; 7:30, go to spring and drink, walk around Congress Park or Hathorn; 8:00, breakfast; 8:30, see who is on the train; 10:00, walk in the parlor, have a talk with gentlemen or have some gossip with the ladies; 11:00, sit in the hotel parks and listen to enchanting music; 12:00, have a lunch; 1:00, take a siesta then a little repose; 2:30, take a ride to the lake; 3:30, dress for dinner; 6:00, have dinner; 7:30, dress for hop; 8:30, attend hop or concert; 10:30, chat a while in parlors; 11:00, retire.

POPocatepetl, Great Mountain of Jure Sulphur, Will be Worked. Every traveler through Old Mexico fears of one spot which is more attractive to tourists from abroad than any other. This is the volcano of Popocatepetl. Some have called it the "Vesuvius of America" owing to the frequent eruptions which have marked its history, but, unlike Vesuvius, its crater has been entered by man, and, remarkable as it may seem, here has been for centuries the site of a great natural industry.

Popocatepetl has been producing sulphur probably for ages, according to the opinion of geologists and other experts who have examined the interior of the crater as far as it has been possible to venture with safety. True, it is by no means an extinct volcano. By day clouds of steam and smoke arise from the summit of the mountain, and at times in the night the sky above is illuminated by the glow from the fiery mass whose existence is revealed through the occasional vent here and there in the temporary bottom of the crater.

It is a strange sight to witness human beings toiling in this abyss day after day, extracting the sulphur ore, as it is called, with pick and shovel, and packing it on their backs to the edge of the crater, where it is hoisted to the top. Some of the peons have labored in these depths five hundred and fifty feet beneath the earth's surface for the greater part of their lives, since sulphur mining, as it is called, has been carried on in the bowels of Popocatepetl for four centuries; yet no one knows when an eruption may occur which would destroy every living thing for miles around.

From where they toil the workmen can clearly discern the fissures whence the escaping sulphur fumes and smoke prove that beneath them there is a furnace of nature; but were it not for the crevices the accumulation of the sulphur deposit would cease, for they form a portion of the great natural laboratory in which the material is compounded. The history of Mexico proves the age of this industry, for Cortez obtained sulphur, probably from the summit of the volcano, to use in manufacturing gunpowder for his soldiers. Since that time the substance has been obtained by the natives when the volcano was not in such a state of activity as to keep them from approaching it.

For several years recently a considerable quantity has been secured, although by a very crude method. As already stated to beds are worked by and to sulphur being placed in bags containing twenty-five pounds each. They are placed on the backs of human packers, who carry them to a rope suspended from the top. Then each is hoisted singly by means of a windlass. At to top the bags are given to other people who seat themselves on straw mats and slide over the snow which covers the outer portion of the mountain to the timber line. At this point the sulphur is placed on mules to be transported to the railway station about nine miles distant.

Various estimates have been made of the quantity of sulphur which at present exists in the crater, some figures placing it at fully one hundred million tons. Von Humboldt, who made an exhaustive study of the interior of the volcano, says the opinion that the bed is the largest in the world. A commission of experts appointed by the Mexican government, however, made a careful study of the crater, and confirm the statements that the quantity of sulphur is undoubtedly enormous. These reports have led to such an interest being taken in Popocatepetl that it has actually become American property, and the flag of the United States is probably ere this floating above its summit, for a company of capitalists from the States has actually purchased this great factory of nature and intends mining the sulphur on an extensive scale.—Scientific American.

THE LOVELY MISS LONG. A book of very melancholy interest might be written on the errors of heiresses and if such a work ever comes to be penned, the story of Catherine Tyline Long, of Winstead House, will occupy a very prominent place in it. She was the greatest heiress of her time, with no disadvantages of mind, person or descent; she had the world at her feet—even royalty aspired to her hand; yet she lived to see her great fortune dissipated, to find herself neglected and ill-treated, and to die untimely and miserably.

The most distinguished of Miss Long's admirers was the Duke of Clarence, afterward King William IV. A ludicrous anecdote of his advances to the great heiress is related by Mr. G. Lewis—"Monk" Lewis, the novelist. In a gossiping letter to Lady Charlotte Campbell. The duke is said to have commissioned Mrs. F— to offer Miss Long his hand and heart, or as much of the latter as was left after his long attachment to Mrs. Jordan. The lady proved a bungling ambassador, and told the heiress that the duke was willing to part with Mrs. Jordan and give Miss Long her place. All the world knew that Mrs. Jordan was living with the duke at Bushey Park in all but matrimonial felicity, surrounded by an abundant crop of FitzClarences. Miss Long naturally assumed that she was wanted to fill a similar place, and, having no ambition in that direction, first fell into a fit of weeping, then to bestowing unpleasant names on the awkward ambassador, and finally dismissed her without ceremony. Such was the story, which was caught up in November, 1811. It was regaled by the "Scourge," a vicious satirical journal which lashed without mercy the follies of all and sundry who came within its purview. In the number for December, 1811, there appeared a print by George Cruikshank entitled "Princely Piety; or, the Worslipper at Winstead." Miss Long is seated on a rich dais of crimson and gold, approached by steps, at the foot of which is the Duke of Clarence, trusting aside another suitor. He is pursued by Mrs. Jordan pouring upon him the vials of her wrath in the shape of a shower of military and naval darts—the FitzClarences, to wit—and crying, "False, faithless Clarence, behold thy children! Hem! Shakespeare."—Leslie Winter in Longman's Magazine.

DENMARK AND THE SWEDISH-NORWEGIAN RUPTURE. The country outside the northern peninsula most deeply interested in the conflict between Norway and Sweden and most deeply affected by it is Denmark, the third of the sister nations of the north. It will be readily understood that the question is a very engaging one at Copenhagen, which, with its five hundred thousand inhabitants—a population almost as large as that of Stockholm and Christiania together—is the largest center of intellectual life in the north.

The population of the whole of Denmark is about two and a half millions. Norway has nearly the same, and Sweden boasts somewhat over five millions. A thousand years ago the ancestors of these ten million Scandinavians spoke the same language—namely, that which is still written and spoken to-day, almost unchanged, in Iceland. The difference between Danish-Norwegian and Swedish is even now little more than a difference of dialect. During the fierce fights between the sister nations in the middle ages Queen Margaret (1387-1412) and Elizabeth of the north and the Elizabeth and most virile ruler Denmark has ever had, united the three kingdoms under her sceptre in its first northern union. Sweden, it is true, soon broke away from that union; but Norway remained united to Denmark for more than four hundred years—in fact, until 1814. As the separation was merely one of the results of the tornado of war that Napoleon brought down upon Europe, it did not weaken in the least the feeling of sympathy which the two countries mutually entertained for one another, nor did it give rise to any suggestion, Sweden. The intellectual bond between the three kingdoms, indeed, appeared to grow closer than it had ever done before.

Moreover, during the heroic though unsuccessful struggles waged by Denmark against Prussian ambition, the two nations of the peninsula made no secret of the sympathies with which they watched the exploits of their Danish kinsmen. Apart, again, from the fact that the present crown prince of Denmark married, in 1869, the only daughter of Charles XV. of Sweden—a union which caused great rejoicing—a number of important connecting links, both official and unofficial, have been gradually forged between the three countries.

First, a common system of coinage was introduced—the so-called Northern Coinage League. As a natural consequence, the regulations relating to bills, cheques, the registration of business firms, etc., are the same in all three countries. The maritime regulations are also the same, and Denmark has a special postal convention with Norway and Sweden. A civil

law commission has been recently at work upon the drafting of common laws for sale and exchange, and, though not sitting at the moment, will return to its task again later on. Swedes and Norwegians can be naturalized in Denmark after shorter residence than men of any other nationality, and vice versa. Fifteen years ago a Northern Shippers' League was founded, which watches over the has already examined no fewer than fifty-four hundred cases.

There was a large meeting of trade representatives in Copenhagen in 1903, and since then the Scandinavian Trade Association has been formed for the purpose of economic co-operation, about a customs union between the three lands. For years the idea of a Scandinavian Zollverein has been much and earnestly discussed. There are difficulties in the way of its realization, the principal occupations of the three countries being so different. Sweden is becoming more and more a manufacturing and industrial center, Norway is largely a maritime nation, while Denmark is to such an extent engaged in the export of agricultural produce that England, her largest customer, consumes on an average fifty thousand pounds' worth of Danish butter, bacon and eggs every day. But this very difference between the occupations of the three kingdoms has its advantages, and the discussion is by no means at an end.

With regard to the present Swedish-Norwegian conflict Denmark's sympathies are undeniably and to no small degree on the side of Norway, without, however, the slightest feeling of ill-will toward Sweden. And this trend of feeling was stimulated and confirmed in Norway's favor when Bjornstjerne Bjornson a few weeks ago publicly declared in Denmark that "the dissolution of the Swedish-Norwegian Union is a decisive step towards the independence of the three northern kingdoms and towards an even greater goal—the Triple Alliance of the North." Public opinion in Denmark is in agreement with him. The Conservative circles that inclined to the Swedish side some ten years ago have slowly altered their views, in proportion as the Norwegian Conservatives have themselves shifted their standpoint. Still, no remarks have anywhere appeared in the Danish press that could wound Swedish national feeling.

One striking point of difference between the three countries should be noted. Sweden is a land of aristocratic traditions, a land of form and ceremony, uniting a great deal of the French courtesy to a measure of English stiffness. Denmark is much more democratic. Her aristocracy is represented by the upper "bourgeoisie" and the gentlemen farmers. There are, it is true, many nobles among these latter, or rather descendants of old noble families, but patents of nobility are no longer issued in Denmark. Though the king's prerogative has not been abolished, he has quietly ceased to exercise it. Of the Danish nobles there are at the outside four or five who take any leading part in public affairs, none even of these holding any post of great responsibility under government. In Norway there is practically no nobility at all. Time has gradually extinguished it, and in the same way, during the nineteenth century, it has slowly been crumbling away in Denmark. In Sweden this levelling process is still proceeding.

Denmark has quite recently had a dispute on constitutional matters with Iceland, who demanded and has obtained a more absolute system of autonomy. That conflict only presents a very incomplete analogy with the conflict between Norway and Sweden. But its happy solution is, nevertheless, regarded as of auspicious augury by the advocates of a future union between Norway, Sweden and Denmark, whose secret and ardent hope is for the complete independence of the three countries, each under its own governmental head, and at the same time, despite all social and economic differences, the union of the three northern powers—Copenhagen Correspondence of the London Times.

Excursions. Sunday, July 30, 1906 A Delightful Matinee Excursion THE STEAMER City of Lawrence will on Sunday July 30th, 1905, leave Belle Dock at 3.00 P. M., for a trip to the mouth of the Connecticut River due New Haven on return at about 8.00 P. M. 5 HOURS ON LONG ISLAND SOUND. Tickets 50 Cents. NUMBER STRICTLY LIMITED. MUSIC. REFRESHMENTS. Purchase tickets in advance at Belle Dock or at Bishop & Co's office 715 Chapel St. New Haven. No tickets will be sold at Belle Dock on Sunday if the limit is previously reached.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract is the fixed standard of excellence. It has outlived centuries. It is the finest and purest vanilla extract that can be bought. Always ask for Burnett's Vanilla.

Education. LEOPOLD Voice Builder. In Europe for the Summer. Lessons resumed September 15.

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Traveler's Guide. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Table with train routes and schedules for New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, including times for various lines like the New York and New Haven, and New Haven and Hartford.

New Haven Steamboat Line. Steamer City of Lawrence. From New Haven to New York.

Starlin's N.Y. & N.H. Line. PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE. Leaves New Haven 10:15 p.m.

ANCHOR LINE. GLASGOW AND LONDONERRY. Sailing from New York every Saturday.

MONTAUK STEAM-BOAT CO'S LINE. Between New London and Greenport, Shelter Island, and Sag Harbor, Long Island.

Hamburg-American. Rhnetia, July 29; Waldsee, Aug. 19; Buscher, Aug. 24; Deitch, Aug. 28; Patricia, Aug. 5; Hamburg, Aug. 11; Poltke, Aug. 17; Penns. Sept. 2; Grill, Roon, Myrmanum on board; Tvia Dover to London and Paris to Hamburg, direct.

White Star Line. Fast Twin Screw Steamers of 11,400 to 15,800 tons. Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool.

MEDITERRANEAN VIA AZORES. FROM NEW YORK. Crete, July 27, Sept. 28, Nov. 4; Republic, Oct. 19, November 30; Romsnia, Oct. 19, Oct. 28, Dec. 2; Canopic, Aug. 5, Oct. 7, Nov. 15.

The GAMBLE-DESMOND Co. An Inventory Sale of Beautiful White Pattern Robes. Exquisite White Linen and Lawn Robes, and the prices we've put on them will take them off our hands quick as a wink. Which is what we want of course, else we'd never have put them out to you at figures that won't begin to pay the cost of landing. Imported Robes all of them. Ask for them at the Lace Store. Make-way-for-the-workmen Sale now going on all over the store. A \$6.75 close Embroidered White Lawn Robe, for \$4.75. \$15.68 and \$16.50 Anglaise Embroidered Lawn Robe, full of fine detail work, shirring and the like, now \$9.75. A group of Irish Linen Robes, with Anglaise embroidery, very handsome all of them: \$12.50 Robes \$ 7.98 now \$16.50 Robes \$10.98 now \$14.50 Robes \$ 8.98 now \$22.50 Robes \$12.98 now

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE. And Other People Known in This City—Interesting Social Events Here and Elsewhere.

Mr. Smetten, Librarian of the Young Men's Institute, returned yesterday from his vacation of several weeks which was pleasantly spent in Plymouth, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Burton of Elm street will leave early next month for their annual outing in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, who are on their wedding trip, will be at home to their friends at 71 Whalley avenue after the 1st of November.

Elliot Truesdell of Naugatuck and the Misses Eleanor Freeman and Mabel Renlow of Waterbury, who have been spending a few days with Mr. Truesdell's mother, have returned to their homes.

Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Anna Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Miller of this city have joined a party of New York girls spending the summer in the Adirondacks, at Senator Platt's camp.

Miss Emily Brunt of 35 Judson avenue, this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shillinglaw of Orange.

Mrs. George E. Mallory of Milford is entertaining her sister, Mrs. W. E. Taylor and niece, Miss Emma Taylor, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sinton of Front street have been entertaining Dr. E. G. Stout of Utica, N. Y.

Corbet McCarthy, a well known Milford young man, now of New York, is spending a short vacation at his old home.

FRESH AIR FUND. A Generous Donation from Grove Beach—Carriage Ride To-day for Old People of the Springside Home.

Although fresh air excursions have been given each week this month, including about 800 men, women and children, only a few subscriptions have as yet been received toward the expenses of the entire season.

Rev. Mr. Mossman was therefore all the more agreeably surprised yesterday by a check for fifty dollars from Grove Beach, through Professor S. E. Barney of the Sheffield Scientific school, the proceeds of a sale by Mrs. Barney aided by some of the young ladies who are spending the summer season at that place.

This week's excursion by the City Missionary association will be given to-day to the old people at Springside Home, who will be provided with carriages and drivers from McDonald's stables, for an afternoon's ride to the shore or anywhere else they wish to go, in charge of Mrs. E. M. Myrick and other members of the City Mission Circle of the King's Daughters, who visit and hold meetings at Springside Home throughout the year.

SUCCESSFUL LAWN PARTY. The lawn party given last night by the Mr. Carmel baseball team at the home of Thomas Roberts, 1015 Whitney avenue, was a fine success.

YEAR'S POSTAL RECEIPTS. Annual Statement Shows New Haven Leading the State.

Postmaster James A. Howarth gave out yesterday the figures showing the business of the postoffice for the fiscal year ending June 30.—The total receipts during the year were \$364,116.12, against \$354,602.65 last year, showing an increase of \$9,513.47.

CAMPING OUT. New Haven and Wallingford Young Ladies' Vacation.

Wallingford, Conn., July 25.—Six young ladies, the Misses Edna and Emily Hall of New Haven, and Helen Stevens, Louise Martin, Jennie Peers, and Jessie Perkins of this place, left the center this morning for a camping out on the east side of town, the title of the rendezvous being "Camp Kap-pa. Expressman Charles Fox took them over, with baggage, etc. John Botsford has been engaged as night patrol.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. This is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 616, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

DO YOU KNOW

That there are as many grades of pianos as there are grades of people.

As you are rated among our best class of people, you should own a high grade piano like the

KRAKAUER

They are sold only by

The A. B. Clinton Co.

87 CHURCH STREET.
113 Crown Street.

YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET.

Falls Into Almost Total Neglect Toward Close of Day.

New York, July 25.—To-day's stock market had clearly enough fallen back into the hands of the smaller professional element which trades at the board room day in and out the year round, as against the element which embarks in extensive speculative campaigns with intervals away from the stock market. The latter element is indulging in vacation idleness at this period. The general public shows no sign of interest in the market. The buying movement of Monday, to cover short contracts put out on Saturday, was carried over into the early part of to-day and small speculative parties operated for an advance in one or two stocks in which there were plausible motives for an advance. Reading rebounded sharply from Saturday's attack, owing to the disclaimers publicly expressed by the president of the mine workers of the alleged danger of a strike. The U. S. steel stocks were taken in anticipation of a strong showing to be made by the quarterly report of net earnings, which was not expected to be published, however, until after the closing of the market. The bear attack of last Saturday is cynically attributed in the comment current about the stock exchange to the account of a large bucket shop interest, the customers of which had made extensive commitments on the long side, entailing the deposit of large marginal securities in the hands of the bucket shops. The demand for stocks was not extended largely beyond the needs of the short sellers of last week. The normal uncertainty of crop estimates at this season of the year and the irregular movements of stocks likely to result seem to discourage activity.

The recovery in the price of wheat to-day was accompanied by some revival of black rust reports from the spring wheat region. The glaring discrepancy between the tenor of these reports and those of the weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin did not deprive them of influence both in the wheat and stock markets, and the late reaction in stocks was largely attributable to this cause. The money market was calmed easy, but principally from the lightness of the demand, the funds offering showing no notable increase in volume. The stock market of the latter part of the day fell into almost total neglect, but the decline was partly recovered and the closing was steady.

Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$1,814,000.

U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

At the quarterly meeting of the United States Steel corporation directors yesterday the regular dividend of 1-4 per cent on the preferred stock was declared payable August 30. The financial statement for the quarter shows net earnings of \$80,305,115. Unfilled orders on hand June 30 amount to 4,829,655 tons. The earnings for the quarter show an increase of \$15,814,291 as compared with 1904, and a decrease of \$6,337,192 as compared with 1903. Unfilled orders are 1,837,358 greater than a year ago. The statement contains several unusual features, including an appropriation of \$1,000,000, charged to "special improvement and replacement," \$5,000,000 on account of "expedients made and to be made for additional property," etc., and \$2,500,000, "specifically set aside for contemplated appropriations and expenditures, the character of which is not disclosed." Because of these appropriations the surplus for the quarter is reduced to \$3,070,651, an increase of only \$293,037, compared with the same quarter of 1904.

The market became very dull and an attempt was made to infuse life into it through active buying of Union Pacific and Reading by the western contingent, but this failed to arouse the market from its lethargy.

The increase of yellow fever at New Orleans and Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railway. On the decline in the general market business increased somewhat.

After showing strength during the forenoon the market developed a reactionary tone in the afternoon, the general list going off rather easily. The principal sellers were the room traders, who based their operations on the public's obvious lack of response to bull manipulation.

With the exception of an opening decline of 1-3-4 cents at Minneapolis and 1 cent at Chicago, the wheat market generally ruled above Monday night's closing, with a gain of 1-1-2 cents at Chicago.

The government crop report was certainly favorable and better than expected, stating that spring wheat had advanced favorably, with the crop nearly ready to cut in Iowa, and that although that black rust had appeared in scattered localities in Minnesota and the Dakotas, no material damage has been shown. The winter wheat harvest is nearly completed, with a good yield and quality in the principal states. Nearly the most important feature of the government report is the rapid growth made by corn, although rain is needed in Kansas. The statement as to cotton was a mixed one and being unfavorably viewed by the trade, the southern staple advanced 16 to 20 points.

St. Paul was bought early by A. O. Brown & Co., who seemed to have secured small orders in the stock. Koch, Low & Co. also bought. It looked as if the greater part of the buying was in the nature of covering, but if so, it was premature.

News developments were more favorable, as a rule, but in the present condition of the market, the effect on stocks was trifling.

The early gains in the market were due to further covering of shorts and moderate buying by traders and commission houses.

The course of United States Steel stocks indicated less disposition to advance them, but rather more to be ready to take profits promptly upon the publication of the quarterly report, if not before it came out.

The regular dividend of 1 per cent was declared on Hide and Leather preferred. There have been rumors that it would be passed or reduced.

Missouri Pacific was suspiciously weak yesterday.

Effort was made to depress M. O. P. The bad advices on cotton are having an adverse effect.

There was a further decline in Pittsburgh Coal pf. on what appeared to be the resumption of liquidation by people who had inside tips to buy some time ago at higher prices.

The steady absorption of Southern Pacific refunding 4s is a feature of the bond market. The buyer is a large international house, who takes practically all the offerings at 95-3-4.

The Erie was also rather actively bought on the chance that some action may be taken at to-day's meeting to put the second preferred on a dividend basis.

Financial.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange reported by Prince & Whitley, Bankers and Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

Open	High	Low	Close
Amal. Copper	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4
Am. Car.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 3/4
Am. Cotton Oil	29	29	29
Am. Locomotive	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4
Am. Smelting	116 1/2	116 1/2	116
Am. Sugar	128 1/2	128 1/2	129
Am. T. & F.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 3/4
do pf.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
Balt. & O.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113
Brooklyn R. T.	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 3/4
Ches. & O.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 3/4
Chic. & Alton	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 3/4
Chic. & Gt. W.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 3/4
C. M. & St. P.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 3/4
Chic. & N. W.	207 1/2	207 1/2	208 3/4
Col. F. & I.	45 1/2	45 1/2	44 3/4
do pf.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 3/4
Del. & Hud.	190 1/2	190 1/2	191 3/4
Erie	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4
do pf.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4
Gen. Electric	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 3/4
Ill. Central	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 3/4
Louis. & Nash.	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 3/4
Manhattan	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 3/4
Met. St. Ry.	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 3/4
Met. Securities	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 3/4
M. K. & T. pf.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 3/4
Mo. Pacific	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 3/4
N. Y. C. & H. R.	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 3/4
N. Y. O. & W.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 3/4
Nor. & W. Va.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4
Penn. & Md.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 3/4
Pennsylvania	141 1/2	141 1/2	141
Reading	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
do pf.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 3/4
Rep. I. & S.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 3/4
Rock Island	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4
Southern Pacific	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 3/4
do pf.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 3/4
Tenn. C. & I.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 3/4
Tex. & Pac.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 3/4
U. S. Rubber	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 3/4
do pf.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 3/4
U. S. Steel	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
do pf.	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 3/4
Wash. & A. P.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 3/4
W. L. E. 2d pf.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 3/4

Closing Prices.

The following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitley, Bankers and Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

Bid.	Asked.
Adams Express	235
Amalgamated Copper	82 3/4
Am. Car Foundry	35 3/4
do pf.	98
Am. Cotton Oil	29
do pf.	29
American Express	220
Am. Locomotive	47 3/4
do pf.	116
Am. Smelting & Refining	116 3/4
do pf.	119 1/2
Am. Sugar Refining	128 3/4
do pf.	129
Anaconda Copper Mining	107
Atch. Ton. & Santa Fe	85 1/4
do pf.	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	112 3/4
do pf.	98 3/4
Bay State Gas	67 1/2
Brooklyn Union Gas	187
Bruswick Coal	16 1/2
Canada Southern	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	152 1/2
Central New Jersey	198
Ches. & O.	79 3/4
Chic. & Alton	79 3/4
do pf.	79 3/4
Chicago & E. Illinois	134
Chicago Gt. Western	194
do pf.	63
Ch. M. & St. P.	117 1/2
do pf.	188
Chicago & Northwestern	207

RIGHTS OF So. N. E.

TELEPHONE CO. Bought and Sold.

EDWIN G. RUSSELL
Investment Broker,
47 Center Street.

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 123 Orange Street.

Bank Stocks.	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
City Bank	100	144	..
First National	100	162	..
Merchants National	50	66	..
Nat. New Haven	100	192	..
New Haven County	10	15 1/2	..
Nat. Trademans	100	180	..
Second National	100	192	..
Yale National	100	135	..
New Haven Trust	100	110	..
Union Trust	100	185	..

Railroad Stocks.	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Berkshire	100	170	..
Boston & Albany	100	254	266
B. & N. Y. A. L. pf.	100	107 1/2	..
Danbury & N. H.	100	124	..
H. & Conn. West.	100	49	60
Housatonic	100	25	..
N. H. & W. T. pf.	100	124	..
N. Y. N. H. & H.	100	200	202

Miscellaneous Stocks.	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Express	100	240	248
American Brass	100	110	119
Edison Electric	100	242 1/2	244
Edison Electric	100	242 1/2	244
International Silver	100	11	11
do pf.	100	45	45
New Haven Water	50	105	110
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	25	42	45
Security Insurance	40	52 1/2	53 1/2
Swift & Co.	100	307	308
Telephones	100	170	173
Ches. & Pot.	100	44	47
S. N. B.	100	140	142
United Illuminating	100	140	..

United States Government Bonds.

Bid.	Asked.
2s. reg. 1950	104
2s. coup. 1930	104 1/2
2s. coup. 1905	104 1/2
3s. reg. 1907	104 1/2
3s. small bonds	104 1/2
4s. reg. 1907	104 1/2
4s. coup. 1907	104 1/2
4s. reg. 1925	105 1/2
4s. coup. 1925	105 1/2
U. S. 5s. 1907	115 1/2
Philippine 4s	105

Chicago Market.

Reported over private wire by W. H. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, N. Y., New Haven office, 510 Chapel street; Norman A. Tanner, Manager.

High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	84 1/2	84 3/4
Sept.	84 1/2	84 3/4
Dec.	84 1/2	84 3/4
Corn	54 1/2	54 3/4
Sept.	54 1/2	54 3/4
Oct.	54 1/2	54 3/4
Nov.	54 1/2	54 3/4
Dec.	54 1/2	54 3/4

Cotton Market.

Reported by Dick Bros. & Co., members of New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges. Branch office, 33 Center Street, New York, July 21.

High.	Low.	Last.
July	1109	1094
Aug.	1107	1085
Sept.	1104	1082
Oct.	1102	1080
Nov.	1100	1078
Dec.	1098	1076
Jan.	1096	1074
Feb.	1094	1072
March	1092	1070

Boston Stock Quotations.

Reported over private wire of Hornblower & Weeks, members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges; New Haven office, 27 Center street.

High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Copper	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4
Am. Smelting	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 3/4
Am. Sugar	128 1/2	128 1/2	129
A. T. & F.	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 3/4
Ches. & O.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 3/4
Brooklyn R. T.	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 3/4
Can. Pacific	151 1/2	151 1/2	151 3/4
Ches. & O.	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 3/4
Chic. & Gt. W.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 3/4
C. M. & St. P.	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 3/4
Chic. & N. W.	207 1/2	207 1/2	208 3/4
Col. F. & I.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4
do pf.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 3/4
Del. & Hud.	190 1/2	190 1/2	191 3/4
Erie	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 3/4
do pf.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4
Gen. Electric	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 3/4
Ill. Central	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 3/4
Louis. & Nash.	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 3/4
Manhattan	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 3/4
Met. St. Ry.	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 3/4
Met. Securities	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 3/4
M. K. & T. pf.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 3/4
Mo. Pacific	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 3/4
N. Y. C. & H. R.	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 3/4
N. Y. O. & W.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 3/4
Nor. & W. Va.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 3/4
Penn. & Md.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 3/4
Pennsylvania	141 1/2	141 1/2	141
Reading	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
do pf.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 3/4
Rep. I. & S.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 3/4
Rock Island	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4
Southern Pacific	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 3/4
do pf.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 3/4
Tenn. C. & I.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 3/4
Tex. & Pac.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 3/4
U. S. Rubber	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 3/4
do pf.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 3/4
U. S. Steel	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 3/4
do pf.	102 1/2	101 3/4	101 3/4
Wash. & A. P.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 3/4
W. L. E. 2d pf.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 3/4

Consolidated Stock Exchanges.

Reported over private wire of W. B. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, New York. New Haven office, 540 Chapel street. Norman A. Tanner, Manager.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	6 1/2	5 1/2	6
Allouez	28	27 1/2	28
Arcadian	23	22 1/2	23
Atlantic	18	17 1/2	18
Bingham	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Boston Cons.	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Calumet-Helena	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
Centennial	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Copper Range	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Franklin	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2
Granby	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Greene	24	23 1/2	24
Ile Royal	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Mass. Cons.	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/2
Mohawk	54	53 1/2</	

