PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, JULY, 31, 1905.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

FLOOD CAUSES IMMENSE DAMAGE IN BRIDGEPORT

HEAVY FALL OF RAINFOLLOWED BY BURSTING OF

Great Volumes of Water Let Lose Carrying Away One House and a Shanty city on the tug Governor Flower at -Vessels Torn From Their Moorings and Carried Against Bridges Partly Wrecking the Latter-Barge Caught Under One Structure Breaks Gas Main-Schooner Striking the Same Bridge Carries Down Electric Wires Whose Flashes Ignite Gas and Cause a Tremendous Explosion - Narrow Escape of Two Families-Two Men Drowned-One Bridge Collapses Car-

rying With It Ice-Wagon and Men.

Bridgeport, July 30 .- Loss of life and immense damage to property followed the bursting of reservoirs north of this city as a result of the unprecedented fall of rain early to-day. The precipitation in the series of showers which struck across Connecticut early last night until 2 o'clock this morning reached a total of seven inches in this section, a downfall which overtaxed the city sewers and caused the flooding of cellars of business buildings in down town streets. North of here in the towns of Easton and Trumbull the rainfall was even heavier and so quickly did water rise at the dam at Ward's mill at Easton that the dam went out at 2 o'clock sending a great body of water down through the town of Trummull to Bunnell's pond. In a short time the dam at the Paper mill reservoir broke and the body of water swept down into Berkshire ponds. There was no warning to the people who lived on the banks of what is usually a small

water course. The frame house occupied by John Lesco, wife and several children was picked up by the flood as it emptied itself from Bunnell's pond and hurled it round and round until it was left stranded a mile below on the east bank. The Lesco family was asleep at the time but when the house left its foun-dations the parents Ched into the parlor and placed the bureau together with a bg and several cats, with the hopes the fit the structure went to pleces of the bureau would carry the little ones safely to At the same time a shanty on the bank of the water course occupied by Michael Moran was wrenched from its underpinnings and carried down stream on the torrent. This structure crashed against Berkshire bridge and was reduced to kindling wood, and as Moran could not be found all day it is believed that his body is under the de-The noise of the flood was so great that it attracted the attention of the police and fire departments in this city and a number of men were sent up vicinity also left their beds and by hearing the screams of Lesco and his family were enabled to save them all from drowning and injury. Another house that was carried away was occupled by George Saxco, his wife and two children and this family also was rescued by the volunteers. In side of an hour the great body of

water which had been sweeping down from Easton had reached North Bridgeport, and was pouring down under Berkshire bridge. It caught the harbor craft which was moored just below the bridge unprepared for the great strain which came on the hawsers used to moor them along side the docks. The barge Clara owned by McCaffry & Sons of New York was torn away from a dock and carried against the East Washington avenue bridge. The terrific crash was the first intimation that Captain Keneally and his family, who were on board, had of the danger to the barge. The captain thinking to save his family quickly tossed his boy upon the bridge and then started to get his little girl to do likewise with her. in an instant the barge was whirled about and was driven underneath the bridge, it was drifting swiftly against the Congress street bridge, Mrs. Keneally and the other children stood on the deck and screamed so loudly that people on the shore rushed out of their houses to ascertain the

When the barge struck the Congress street bridge Captain Keneally was knocked overboard. The barge kept chafing against the bridge until it broke a large gas main on the west abutment. While the barge Clara had been going down stream the threemasted schooner Hope Haynes from Bangor, Me., had been torn from her moorings at Miller's dock and was being driven down stream in the make of the Clara. She proved so unwieldy that she did not move quite as fast as Peter Nielman, carpenter's mate, died the barge, which fact saved the latter from being totally wrecked. As the schooner brought up against the bridge she drove her jib boom through the structural work on the bridge and tore down the electric light wires.

The escape of the electric current from the wires and the flashes as the live ends touched the pavement set fire to the gas which was escaping from the broken main. This brought an explosion which shook up the entire neighborhood and brought out the fire company from a near-by department house. The firemen not only put out the fire which had communicated to both the barge and the schooner Hope Haynes, but took off Mrs. Keneally and her children. At the same time they heard cries for help on the water and several boats put out to the res-Captain Keneally was found clinging to a spile under the dock of the Miller Coal company. After being

(Continued on Page Eight.)

MALARIAL FEVER ONLY. No Yellow Fever Aboard Steamer at

New York. July 30 .- Health Officer Doty visited the quarantine islands in the lower bay to day. Three passen gers of the steamer Seguranca, namely, Miss Heckier, Henry Boyd and Miss Wempe were released and also the two members of the crew of steamer DAMS. El Dorado, which arrived yesterday from New Orleans and who were held for observation owing to high temper-

> toon to day. It was announced to-night that of the ten members of the crew of the Seguranca under detention, eight were suffering from malarial fever only, and that, while there was still some doubt regarding the fireman and steward, it was probable that they were suffering from the same form of fever.

BURGLARS CAUGHT IN ACT.

Patrolman Coonan Discovers Joh-Arrests Two Men.

Patrolman Coonan at 12:25 this morning discovered two men burgiarizing the saloon of Stephen Bradley, 78 Commerce street. He called Patrolmen Powers and McAvoy to his assistance, and they arrested two men, whom they caught red-handed. The men gave the names of John Malone, of New York, and Joseph Murphy (colored), of Philadelphia. Malone was caught in the saloon and Murphy while on watch.

WILSON TO SEE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY WILL ARRIVE AT Cauley, Brooklyn. OYSTER BAY TO-DAY.

Has No Intention of Resigning Agricultural Portfolio and Roosevelt Knows of No Renson Why He Should-Conditions in the Department to be Discussed-Determination to Clear It of

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 30,-Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, is expected at Sagamore Hill fifty persons were prostrated and the to-morrow. His visit will enable him to discuss with the president the situation in the department as it relates to the investigation now in progress. All to enter the bath-house, which appearrumors of the intention of Secretary Wilson to resign may be put aside as merely conjectural. The secretary has rival five persons were found to be dead no present intention of leaving the cab- and nine unconscious under the bathinet, and the president knows of no reason why he should resign.

The president, it may be said, reposes implicit confidence in Secretary Wilson | Many persons less seriously hurt were and is thoroughly satisfied that he will solve the difficulties now presented to the entire satisfaction of the chief ex-

It is probable that Secretary Wilson would have come to Oyster Bay before had it not been for the unsettled condition in his department, which rendered it practically impossible for him to leave Washington. He is pressing every phase of the investigation now in proggress and will develop every fact which the country ought to know. That the president is confident the secretary will that may attach to it is evidenced by the pending investigations. All matters patients. brought to his attention have been turned over to Secretary Wilson with instructions to inquire into them. This the secretary has done and his work has the approval of the president-

It is the determination of both the president and Secretary Wilson to clear the department of agriculture of every form of "graft." To this end the likelihood is that every bureau of the department will be inquired into carefully with a view to ascertaining whether any such condition exists as was deeloped in the bureau of statistics, Quietly but effectively Secretary Wilson has been working to this end for many months. Many employes of the department have been dropped from the rolls practically without the knowledge of the general public. Some have been dismissed outright, while others have been permitted to resign. Assurance is given that no stone will be left unturned to eliminate every taint of scandal on the department of agricul-

Two More Bennington Deaths. San Diego, Cal., July 30.-Two more ames have been added to the list of deaths in the Bennington disaster, making the total deaths sixty-four. R. Gries, whose home is given as Toedo, O., died yesterday after being unconscious for about twenty-four hours.

Stamford Church Burglarized. Stamford, July 30 .- Some time this norning burglars broke in St. John's Protestant Episcopal church and, it is believed, took the contents of several small collection boxes. They also entered the parish house and went through the desk of the treasurer of

the parish, but got little of value. Accidentally Killed by Little Son.

Lee, Mass., July 30.-John Benedict as shot and instantly killed by the cidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of his ten-year-old son. The two were hunting when the accident

Kaiser Off on Another Visit.

Dantzig, Prussia, July 30,-Emperor William sailed to-day aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern for Copenhagen to visit King Christian.

LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE AS THEY SEEK SHELTER

INJURED AND MANY PROSTRATED.

atures. They were transferred to the der Storm-Bolt Strikes Fingstoff Scorched by the Electricity-One Man Killed and Three Prostrated at Gravesend Beach.

New York, July 30 .- During a thunlerstorm of terrific intensity which passed over New York this afternoon five persons were struck by lightning and instantly killed and nine others seriously injured at the Parkway baths at Coney Island. At the same time one man was killed and three were pros-

trated at Gravesend Beach The killed: George Denwitta, Brookyn: Jacob Frankel, Manhattan; Robert F. Wasch, Bronx borough; Charles Bennerle, Brooklyn; Frank Bennerle, Brooklyn, and Henry Ransweller,

Brooklyn. The injured: David Wills, Brooklyn; James J. Dunne, Brooklyn; Tina Christiansen, Brooklyn; Harry Krohn, Brooklyn; Clara Thiel, Brooklyn; Mary L. Curley, Brooklyn; Isaac Raffe and wife, Brooklyn; Amelia Schone, Brooklyn; William Ransweller, Brooklyn; John Apple, Brooklyn, and Daniel Mc-

The intense heat of the morning attracted a great multitude to the shore resorts, and late in the afternoon, when the storm blew up from the westward, the Parkway beach was thronged with bathers and spectators. rain descended in torrents hundreds of men, women and children sought shell ter under the big bath-house which is elevated above the sand on piles Lightning, and terrific thunderclaps were incessant, A few minutes before o'clock a bolt struck the flagstaff of the bath-house and grounded in the very thickest of the crowd. Nearly rest screaming with terror, rushed out nto the storm. Those who had remained in the water were also panic-stricken and fled in all directions, not daring

Ambulances were summoned from all the nearest hospitals and on their arhouse. The bodies of all were scorched by the electricity. The nine injured ere removed to a hospital, where it was said that some probably would die. taken home by friends. A slight fire in the bath-house was quickly extinguish-

d by the rain. During the same storm Henry Ranseller was struck and killed while standing under a tree at ravesend Bay, and his son William, John Apple and Daniel McCauley were rendered uncon-

Lightning struck at various points in the city. A store on Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, was burned and a car on Sixth avenue, Manhattan, was set on fire, but the occupants escaped unhurt. The electric light and telephone wires purge the department of any scandal in Bellevue hospital were struck several times, extinguishing all the lights the fact that he has not interfered with and causing great alarm among the

REJECTS BRITISH OFFERS.

Zion Congress Will Not Establish ony in East Africa.

Basel, Switzerland, July 30.-By an verwhelming majority the Zionist he offer of Great Britain of a tract of land in East Africa for the formation of a Zionist colony.

A special sitting of the congress was called for 9 o'clock last evening for the discussion of this subject, four orators supporting and four opposing Great Britain's proposal. The debate lasted for over six hours and President Nordau eventually suspended the sitting at dawn owing to the tumultu-

The sitting was resumed at noon today, when the committee having the matter in hand presented the follow-

ing resolution: "That the Zionist congress firmly maintains the principle for the foundation of the colony in the Jewish fatherland, Palestine, or in that vicinity. The congress thanks Great Britain for her offer of African territory. the consideration of which, however, is terminated, and hopes that Great Britain will continue to aid in the so-

lution of the Jewish question." The resolution was adopted by a large majority amid loud protests from the socialist section, the members of which left the building. The sitting was concluded with enthusiastic

Makes a New Record.

Cape May, N. J., July 30 .- Being officially timed to-day by Sam Butler, secretary of the Automobile club of America, Walter Christie in his 120 horse power automobile reduced the American kilometer record by making the time 25 seconds flat. | He will try again for the world's kilometer and mile records on August 19.

Aged Greenwich Man Dead.

Greenwich, July 30.-Amost H. Brush, prominent and wealthy resident of this place, died to-day in his eighty-first year. He represented Greenwich in the egislature in the early 60s and for many years was judge of the town court. He leaves two sons,

OVATION TO TAFT AT KIOTO.

He and Alice Roosevelt the Objects of Remarkable Demonstration. Kioto, July 30 .- Secretary of War

Taft and his party spent Sunday morning quietly. Some of the members of NINE OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY the party attended church, while others visited the temples. When the party left at 3 o'clock this afternoon on a special train for Kobe there was another remarkable demonstration. At the sta-All Standing Under a Bath-house at tion a great crowd awaited Secretary Coney Island During Terrific Thun- Taft and Miss Roosevelt and began cheering when their carriage arrived, and Grounds in Their Very Midst- the ovation continuing until the train Panic Follows-All the Bodies Started. The band played the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne" as the train pulled away from the station.

Arrival at Kobe. Kobe, July 30 .- Secretary Taft and his party arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Kioto. They were the recipients of an enthusiastic welcome from the governor and the mayor and city officials and from the assembled thousands. Amid a display of day fireworks the party proceeded to the water front, where a short reception was held. Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt were given a number of presents.

GERMAN CELEBRATION OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

BIG ATTENDANCE AT NEW HAVEN THEATER.

Address Delivered by Professor Richard of Columbia-"The German Idealism as Political Cure," His Theme-More Than Materialistic Men Needed in Politics-Schiller Eulogized-Splendid Musical Programme-Welcome by Mayor Studley-Original Poem by Professor Palmer-Male Chorus of

The opening exercises of the German the exception of a few remarks by Mayor Studley, all the singing and talking was in German, Never has the theater been more

Scenery made a roun of the stage, and on a large staging near the back walls were seated the members of the various German singing organizations of this city. At the back of this stand was a life-sized painting of Schiller, flag, also occupied a position at the evergreens were much in evidence on the stage and around the theater, and state board of health at his office, they added much to the general beauty of the scene. There were also many American and German flags and banners draped from the stage, galleries

and boxes. When the exercises started at 7:30 o'clock the theater was well filled with ingly; that is, the disinfecting metha most representative gathering of the German residents of this city. Prominent on the programme was Mrs. Marie Rappold of New York, a pupil of Mr. Conreid and a prominent soprano singer. Mrs. Rappold gave several selections in a beautiful and most artistic manner and won the burst of merited applause she received. She was also the recipient of a magnificent bouquet of American Beauty

Another soloist of prominence was Mr. William Rieger of New York, tenor soloist in grand opera at the Metropolitan opera house in New ongress to day decided not to accept York. Mr. Rieger has a splendid lyric much enjoyed.

August Fraemcke of New York, one of the leading planists of this country, Briggs and Kling. rendered some excellent selections. This city was well represented on

the programme, the orchestral music being furnished by Frank Fichtl's orchestra, augmented by a number of Boston00000000000 5 1 leading metropolitan artists. The chorus singing was a feature, the chorus being made up of two hundred voices, including all the local German singing societies. and each rendition was received with Boston 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 11 0 loud bursts of applause.

Mayor Studley was present and he gave a brief speech, in which he said that President Roosevelt and Emperor William are two of the greatest national leaders in the world. He spoke of the friendly feeling existing between this country and Germany, and come to all the out of town guests to the exercises,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Ashore on Gull Island.

New London, July 30.-The three masted schooner Nevinger, Captain Robinson, went ashore on the east end of Gull Island some time last night during a heavy fog, and wreckers worked at her to-day. She is full of water, but it is believed she will be pulled off to-morrow with the flood

Parliament Will Not be Dissolved. London, July 31.—The Daily Telegraph makes the authoritative anthoritative announcement that parliament will not be dissolved this year uness the government is again defeated

General Stoessel Relieved.

St. Petersburg, July 30. - General Stoessel has been relieved of command of the third Siberian army corps,

NEW CASES OF YELLOW

PLAGUE CONTINUES TO SPREAD IN THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Three Deaths Yesterday-Work of Sani-Screening to Stamp Out the Infection Number of New Foci-Mississippi Retificates That They Have Passed Through Detention Camp.

New Orleans, La., July 30,-New cases reported up to 6 o'clock this eve ning, 27. Total cases to date, 283 deaths to-day, 3; deaths to date, 57; new foci, 4; total foci, 41,

Though this was Sunday the work of sanitation, fumigation, oiling and screening to stamp out the yellow fever infection went on just the same and will continue daily until the city has been thoroughly screened and made mosquito proof. The record for taken by the operatives last week, but to-day shows little change from that of yesterday except in the reduction of the number of deaths. The decreased number of new foci is also again a source of encouragement. A new complication was disclosed to-

day when Superintendent Curran of the New Orleans & Northeastern rallroad announced that two passengers, who had remained the required length of time in the Slidell detention camp and sought admission into Mississippi, had been turned back. If the Missis sippi health authorities now refuse admission to holders of certificates of detention issued by the marine hospital service, it will result in the government abandoning those camps and travelers will have to either stay here or go to points in the north and east and spend ten days before they can return to Mississippi.

The location of the Louisville and Nashville camp has not yet zeen fixed, but Dr. Guiteras hopes to get in comday and Schiller celebration in this munication with Adjutant General were held at the New Haven the- Fridge of Mississippl, who is in charge ater last evening and consisted of ad-dresses, music and a recitation. With coast, and finally arrange the matter. The Mississippi troops are now doing guard duty on the coast.

City Health Officer Kohnke, who is in immediate charge of the situation peautifully decorated than last night, in the city and who has been subjected to some criticism from various sources, to-day gave out the following statement, which shows how the tentiary, is a passenger, sends an in-authorities handled the infection as terview which he has had with M. soon as it was discovered:

cases of illness resembling, in their health officer of the city was summoned immediately and the cases reported, one being already dead at the itary purposes, actual yellow fever and the premises were treated accord- and take. ods employed were those against yellow fever infection."

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

The National League

New York1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0-6 11 2 Incinnati1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 3 Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; Ewing and Schlet.

R.H.E. tenor voice and his renditions were Philadelphia ...0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 4 2 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 0 Batteries-Duggleby and Dooin;

At St. Louis (first game)-

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-1 8 1 Batteries-Brown and Leahy; Willis and Moran. (Second game)--

Their work was excellent St. Louis 20121000 *-6 9 1 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Young

Auto Racing Cracks at Toledo. Toledo, July 30 .- Just at the finish of

the first three-mile heat in what was to closed by giving a most hearty wel- be a three-heat race for \$1,000 between Barney Oldfield and Earl Kiser on the half-mile track at the fair grounds here to-day the axle of Kiser's machine broke and the race was not finished. Oldfield's time was 3:49 and Kiser's 3:49 1-5, Later in an exhibition Oldfield overed a mile in 1:12, lowering his half-mile track record of 1:13 4-5, made at Omaha last year. Charles Soules broke the half-mile track record of 1:24 2-5 for thirty-horsepower machines by going a mile in 1:17 2-5.

Motorman Electrocuted. Cleveland, July 30.-Motorman George

Searles of Rocky River was electrocuted and Conductor James Porter of Cleveland severely injured to-day when a special newspaper car on the Lake Shore electric rallway jumped the track and was wrecked near Clifton Park. The motorman was caught in the front platform when the body of the car left the trucks and slid off on one side. A short circuit was formed and he was instantly killed,

CONVENTION OF RABBIS.

United Orthodox Churchmen Hold Convention in Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., July 30 .- The conention of United Orthodox rabbis was ormally opened to-day. A secret business session was held this afternoon Chief Rabbi Leventhall of Philadelphia presiding. Following the business session the opening meeting took place, the audience packing Beth Israel synagogue to the doors. The speakers were Fumigation, Offing and Rabbi Joseph Levy Siegel of Covno. Russia; Chief Rabbi Leventhall of Kept Up All Day Sunday-Decreased Philadelphia. and Rabbi Papkin of New Bedford, Mass. A letter was read from fuses Admission to Helders of Cer- Rev. Dr. Lesser of Cincinnati, president of the society, who is ill and unable to be present.

GREAT STRIKE THREATENED. Sixty Thousand English Cotton Operatives May Quit Work.

London, July 30,-A strike of 60,000 Lancashire cotton operatives is threatened owing to the masters' refusal of a 5 per cent. advance in wages. A ballot on the question of striking was the result of this ballot will not be made known until to-morrow night-The indications are, however, that a majority favor a strike.

CZAR ASSURES HIS PEOPLE

DECLARES HE WILL NEVER CON-CLUDE A SHAMEFUL PEACE.

saues Imperial Note in Which He Declares the Russian People Can Rely on Him-M. Witte Says He Will Not Entertain Demands Based Upon Ex- of cavalry advanced by forced march. pected Military Successes in the holding the northern extremity of Ry-Future.

St. Petersburg, July 30 .- The emperor has issued the following note in reply to an appeal from the clergy of Orenburg not to conclude a shameful peace: "The Russian people can rely on me-Never will I conclude a shameful peace

or one unworthy of great Russia.

London, July 31.-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on which M. Witte, the Russian peace plenipo-Witte, in which the latter said that if "The first intimation of yellow fever Russia and Japan had agreed upon a and a marble bust of the poet on a in New Orleans was had on July 13, common basis before appointing peace pedestal, draped with the American when two physicians reported two plenipotentiaries it would have been much better. As it was, M. Witte said, right hand of the stage. Palms and judgment, yellow fever, which cases he regarded himself rather as an imwere submitted to the president of the perlar courier sent to ascertain the state board of health at his office. The terms of Japan. He was prepared to make peace, nevertheless, he added, as his powers were very complete and he would discuss the demands based on time, were by him considered, for san- Japan's actual military and naval successes in a businesslike spirit of give

> "But I cannot and will not," continued M. Witte, "entertain demands based upon expected military successes in the future. I am conversant with the humane intentions of my imperial master, and I will do anything compat ible with Russia's honor and dignity to establish that work of which I have been an unswerving advocate. My first task, however, n the new world will be to search for a basis for fruitful discus-

GREAT BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE.

Firm in Determination Not to Offer Japan Advice Until Asked.

Washington, July 30 .- Japan comes to the Washington conference assued that whatever her peace terms they will have the sympathetic approval of Great Several suggestions from Washington to London that the cause of peace would be served by an expression to Japan fro mher ally favoring moderation in her demands upon Russia have not availed to change the British government in its apparently unalterable determination to stand by Japan, however severe she makes her conditions of peace. Nor has the British government seen its way clear to render assistance to Washington in the efforts which this government is making to obtain an armistice. Advices reaching here show that London is opposed to an armistice until Japan has been satisfied that Russia's plenipotentiaries are prepared to do more than discuss means of ending the war; if Russia is ready to conclude peace and has so empowered her plenipotentiaries Great Britain, it is believed, might favor an armistice, but even in such event it is said she would not be willing to offer Japan advice on the subject.

Lansdowne's position is that as the loyal ally of Japan Great Britain can afford to take no step, or assume any attitude that would in the remotest degree redound to the advantage of Japan's enemy, However much London may wish peace for humanitarian reasons her loyalty to Japan, whose pledged ally she is, prevents her from even indirectly bringing pressure to bear by suggestions, advice or otherwise, at Tokio regarding the negotiations, the effect of which might serve to moderate Japan's peace conditions or hasten a truce. When Japan asks her ally for advice the London government, it is said, is prepared immediate. y to give it, but this advice will be based on Japan's interest as a primary consideration.

As understood in Washington Lord

Nor is this attitude on the part of (Continued on Page Eight.)

JAPS SMASH RUSSIANS ON ISLAND OF SAKHALIN

BADLY USE UP THE REMNANT OF CZAR'S ARMY

THERE.

Two Hundred Killed and 500 Captured in One Engagement-Main Strength of Enemy Flees in Disorder-Movement to Crush the Force Partly Successful-Town of Rykoff Taken After Confused Fighting in the Streets-

Number of Trophles Captured-Ex-

treme Hent Prevalls. Tokio, July 30.-The following report has been received from the headquarters of the imperial army:

"Our force on the island of Sakhalin advanced on the 27th and hotly chased the enemy from early in the morning. Our vanguard occupied Delbonsko the same afternoon. While our cavalry entered Rykoff, another detachment was sent against the enemy at Nomiha and Ivovskoe, dislodged the enemy's force holding Vydernicovsky and vicinity and immediately commenced pursuit. The enemy holding the latter place consisted of infantry with several guns. The temperature is 93 degrees Fahrenheit."

Tokio, July 30.-7 p. m.-The following dispatch has been received from the apanese army headquarters:

"Our independent cavalry which entered Rykoff (on Sakhalin Island, 45 miles northeast of Port Due) July 27 withdrew on finding order in the city unfavorable to its occupation. Our army, intending to crush the enemy's forces before they retreated from the eminences west of Rykoff, commenced to advance at 3 a. m. on July 28. The van, together with an independent body attacking an ddislodging the enemy koff and pushed into the town. Confused street fighting ensued, but the town

was completely taken at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. "The enemy's main strength, which pposed our right column, fled in disor-

der southward, taking the short route leading to Pareono, "On July 28 a detachment which was sent south in pursuit of the enemy met the enemy's infantry some 800 strong. at a point six miles south of Rykon and killed over 200 and captured "The enemy's strength opposed to our right column was of some 3,00 infantry

and four guns and four machine guns, and that opposed to our left columns some 2,000 infantry and four guns-"The enemy's loss in trophies is under investigation."

DISCONTENT AT FRONT.

Russian Soldiers Complain of Distress

of Their Families. St. Petersburg, July 31, The Novoe Vremya publishes this morning a report from Khersu that there is great discon tent among the reservists in Manchuria at the distress inflicted on their fami-Hes because of the negligenc cof the guthorities who have failed to provide proper support for them. This outspoken admission from a Russian

source is looked upon as significant. PROPOSED ELECTORAL SYSTEM

Principal Points of One Approved by

St. Petersburg, July 20.-The following are the principal points of an elec-toral system, approved by the council of ministers for the proposed national assembly. The aim has been to elab orate a scheme eliminating as far as possible class representation. The only classes excluded from the franchise are soldiers, persons under the gae of twenty-five, foreigners, women, governors and vice governors of provinces, prefects and police authorities, nomads and persons deprived of civil rights, For St. Petersburg, Mascow and dighteen larger towns there will be a ystem of electoral colleges numbering 160 members. For St. Petersburg, Moscow and eighty other towns three mem bers will be elected by electors of the first degree, comprising owners of land and house property exceeping 3,000 roubles in value, the electors in the case of St. Petersburg, Moscow and L. 500 other towns to include also the holders of industrial patents and paying specified taxes with no distinction as to religion.

For the provinces a similar system of olleges will be elected by voters of three categories, namely, land owners, electors of other towns than the before mentioned large towns, and cantonal representatives of peasants. Here also property qualification is required of 1,-500 roubles, and similar tax qualifica-

The elections will be by secret ballet and an absolute majority is required.

Father and Daughter Drowned. Manasquan, N. J., July 30.-Frank Brown of Jamaica. L. L. and his daughter were drowned while bathing in Manasquan inlet to-day. Miss Todd, of Plainfield, N. J., becan exhausted and was rescued with diffi-

Shipping News

New York, July 80.—Arrived: Steamers Umbria, Liverpool and Queenstown; Parisian, Giasgow and Moville.
Lizard, July 30.—Passed: Steamers Kroonland, New York for Dover and Antwerp; Minnetonka, New York for London.

Liverpool, July 30.—Arrived: Steamer Etruria, New York via Queenstown. Boulogne, July 30.—Sailed: Steamer Noordam, New York (and passed Lizard 30th).

Daily News of the Howe & Stetson Stores

OUR REFUND DAY

Is a straight, clean advertising proposition—the most liberal proposition ever offered to New Haven people. One whole day's cash sales amounting to thousands of dollars will be returned to our customers on Refund Day. No one knows when Refund Day is-that's the interesting part of it-but it is some day between July 17 and Aug. 21, and the full amount of every purchase on that day will be returned to you. Shop regularly here—save your cash saleschecks—that's the way to surely win on Refund Day.

The Coolest Store in the City

We recognize fully the fact that with these hot sultry days, to make a store as cool as possible is an absolute necessity, and we have made most extensive plans for keeping our store cuol.

Fresh air is pumped into the store by a big fan constantly, and this air is blown about, forcing out the overheated air, so that the temperature is lowered quite materially.

Twenty-five large revolving fans keep the air along the aisles in constant motion and we have just placed at points where they will contribute most to our comfort, 20 large swivel blowers. These, with our other methods of cooling, cause us to claim the coolest store in the state.

Warm Weather Wearables

re here in the greatest abundance. Most everything needed to keep cool here-attractively priced, too.

> Women's Summer Corsets, 50c to \$5.00 Women's Canvas Oxfords, 58c to \$2.50 Women's Silk Gloves, 17c to \$1.25 Women's Lisle Gloves, 10c to 75c Women's Summer Vests, 122c to \$1.25 Women's Lisle Hose, 12thc to \$1.75 Women's Lawn Waists, 69c to \$7.50 Linen Suits, \$3.90 to \$10.00 Men's Bathing Suits, 29c to \$2.00 Men's Neglige Shirts, 50c to \$1.50

The Howe & Stetson March

All those who registered during our recent Anniversary Sale for a copy of this popular march, and have not as yet received one, are requested to call at the stationery counter

To all others the price of the Howe & Stetson march is 10c.

SATURDAY SPORTS.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH CON-NECTICUT BASEBALL.

Chicago Passes Cleveland in American League Race-Iroquois Chosen to Defend the Canada Cup-Chandler Egan the Western Golf Champlen Syratoga Handleap To-day.

The deluge that descended upon this state Saturday made it impossible to play any of the games scheduled for the Connecticut league. The only teams that attempted to play were Holyoke and Hartford in the former city. With Holyoke leading 3 to 0, the game was called at the end of the third inning. The other teams enjoyed a lay-off.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES At Cincinnati-New York 3, Cincin-At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 13, Brook-

At Chicago-Philadelphia 4, Chicago At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Boston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. At New York-(First game) New York 7, Cleveland 0. Second game-New York 10, Cleveland 9.

At Boston-St. Louis 8, Boston 6. At Washington-Washington 1, De-

At Philadelphia-Chicago 5, Phila-

IROJUOIS THE DEFENDER. As the result of the competition to choose a defender for the Canada cup which was won by the Americans last year, the yacht Iroquols, a boat designed by Herreshoff, has been officially selected.

CHANDLER EGAN CHAMPION. At Chicago, Saturday, Chandler Egan won the western golf championship for the third time, defeating Walter Egan, his cousin, 3 up, 2 to play.

36 HOLE RECORD BROKEN. At the Fairfield County Golf club links, in Greenwich Saturday, the record for 36 holes, formerly held by Findlay Douglass, was broken by R. C. Carroll, who covered the distance in 150 strokes. This breaks the record by SYSONBY WINS BRIGHTON DER-

BY. Leading from start to finish, James R. Keene's Sysonby, favorite in the betting (1 to 4). Saturday won the \$15,000 Brighton Derby at Brighton Beach, defeating Agile by four lengths. The time for one and a half miles was 2:33 1-5.

SARATOGIA HANDICAP TO-DAY. Hundreds of racing men and society persons have arrived in Saratoga for the four weeks of racing which will begin to-day.

EAGLES MET

To Discuss Plans for Their Trip to Providence.

A special meeting of the Eagles was held in the aerie parlors yesterday afternoon to take action in reference to their trip to Providence on August 3, the occasion of the New England field day.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

Michael Mahoney, of Derby, aged sixty-five years, died yesterday morning at the New Haven hospital, He was the father of Dr. Mahoney, of Der-Tuly 25.

HOME FROM VACATION. Mr. John Skinner, foreman of the Journal and Courier composing room, arrived home Saturday evening from a three weeks' vacation at Patchogue, L. I. The employes of the composing and press rooms met Mr. Skinner and

hose famous Long Island shore din Later the party escorted Mr. Skinner to this city, where, at his home on Waverly street, a large number of relatives and friends assembled to welcome him, and there were many callers during the evening. Mr. Skinner enjoyed his vacation immensely, spending much of the time in fishing and other sports. He is well tanned, and he has gained in weight and appetite. After a day or

some friends at Port Jefferson, at his invitation, where they enjoyed one of

LORD GRIMTHORPE'S "ASTRONO-

be warmly welcomed by all.

so of rest at his home he will resume

MY FOR HOUSEMAIDS." If I had to pick out one of all his productions, as being that which was most worth preservation, I should have no hesitation in naming "Astronomy Without Mathematics," although I ought to qualify this preference with the admission that I have no pretension whatever to independent scientific knowledge. It is just worth while to give his own account to me of how he came to write this admirable book Mrs. Vaughn, the wife of the late Dean of Llandaff, who was a great friend of his, and a most benevolent and energetic worker for the good ofher sex, asked him one day if, to oblige her, he would write a treatise on astronomy for housemalds. He was too little versed in the philosophy of handmaidens to undertake so highly specialized a task, but he said he would write something upon astronomy which it would need no mathematics to understand, and Mrs. Vaughn naturally accepted his offer. The volume which he produced must have been both clear and It is not true, however, to say that it is altogether "without mathematics," for as he gets on to the more abstruce parts of his subject he slides into the use of a certani number of mathematical mormiuae, and of many technical terms, But this speaks wonders for it; although it was the work of an amateur, no professional, so far as I know, has ever seriously attacked it, and it is to be hoped that it will never be allowed to die out for want of judictous re-editing from time to time .-E. S. Pember, K. C., in the Cornhill

DR. VERDI RETURNS-

From Successful Professional Visit to Paris.

Dr. William Francis Verdi, the noted New Haven surgeon, returned yesterday from a successful professional visit to Paris, France. Dr. Verdi has been in Paris for some time attending a New Haven patient who has been there for some time. Dr. Verdi stated last evening that the operation and entire medical treatment had been successful, Both Dr. Verdi and his patient have returned to New Haven.

SPRINGFIELD HERE TO-DAY.

Will Open the Week's Baseball at Savin

Much baseball will be offered to the fans at Savin Rock this week, there being no less than four games scheduled for the six days. The Blues will begin the week on their own grounds, entertaining the ambitious Springfield Ponies. The same opponents are down no better proof of our love for America H. Sucher, Henry Fresenius, Philip to play here again Friday afternoon, while Bridgeport will be the visiting by. He had been at the hospital since aggregation Thursday and Meriden Caturday. It is Tuckey's turn to-day.

25c SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

On large Circular Bargain Counter, in the Basement, you will find some truly startling values in light weight dress stuffs.

Over 100 styles will be noticed and at least a half-score of sought-for fabrics. Those in greatest prominence are CREPE DE PARIS, SATIN STRIPE SUITINGS, EMBROIDERED SUITINGS, MERCER-IZED LACE MULLS, MOHAIRS, ETC., all goods that have been selling regularly at 19c and 25c a yard. Enough said.



HERE IN THE HOSPITAL.

Torrington People Undergoing Treatment at Local Institution.

Torrington, July 30.-Seraphin Weber, an employe of the Coe Brass company, Friday for an operation for appendi- that it is in us to maintain the indecitis. He was accompanied by Charles

E. T. Clark went to the New Haven hospital yesterday to submit his para- Second regiment band, led by Frank lyzed limb to a baking process, which t is hoped will prove beneficial.

SWEDISH CHURCH OPENED.

Waterbury, July 30 .- The new Swedish Baptist church on Bishop street was formally opened this morning at 10:45 o'clock, when the Rev. O. N. Engstrand of New York preached in Swedsh. At 3:30 p. m. a service in the English language was held at which many of the local Protestant clergymen The sermon was preached by the the Rev. E. E. Shivers, D. D., of New York.

GERMAN CELEBRATION

(Continued from First Page.)

Prof. Arthur D. Palmer of Yale university recited an original Schiller fesitval poem which was greatly enjoyed. Richard, professor of German at Co-lumbla university. Prof. Richard start-ent will be hundreds of the best known his duties on this paper, where he will that this is the reason for his being the most popular of the German poets." strong factors of the day we are now lodge, No. 505, D. O. H.; Helene lodge celebrating. Schiller found the means No. 32, D. O. H.; Friedens lodge, No. of restoring pride by showing the world 10; Columbus Stamm, Slour Lager, No. the sterling qualities and depth of the | 46; Uhland lodge, No. 2; Steuben lodge German mind. Pointing out that ideal No. 3053; Mozart lodge, No. 103; Dutch strength will give greater glory than Bischofflich Methodisten kirche, B'nai the power of arms. He who educates and controls the mind cannot fail to the three Lutheran churches of the cityconquer in the end. Facts have shown simple, for I think I understood it all, that Schiller and other German idealists were right and hope and confidence that the power of the true, the good of this afternoon's programme will be had Napoleon the Great confessed that composed for the occasion by Max Desthe German idealists caused his down-

and conquered the great difficulties in in general. It is a most carefully writthe development of his own character ten as well as he rose above all the troubles light a great many matters of old local of external life. It is superlative to interest perhaps not brought together show how the poet has merited the before, thanks not only from the Germans as a nation but as every individual who owes to him hours of recreation and pleasure. In 'William Tell' he taught every German the great gospel of liberty; the rights of man and patriotism, However, it would not be sufficient to celebrate this memory by these passing nours for the influence of the celebration should go on throughout our lives, Everyone should from time to time read preparations for the day, but to the the works of Schiller and gain recreation and freedom from the cares of fallen. The more important committees every day life as well as elevation to the in charge of German day will be: ideal, but above all, we German-Americans owe it to his memory to remain dent; Louis Rempfer, Frederick D. faithful to his ideals and we can give Grave, Ferdinand Woehlert, Theodore than placing our German idealism into Hugo, vice president; Arthur Petzsch, the service of our country. The time corresponding secretary; T. Peter De-

when our self complacent statesmen see that the welfare of the country cannot be left to the practical men. Here German idealism has a beautiful task not by externals, not by adopting strange customs, but by the strength of our German ideals. In this way we will was taken to the New Haven hospital become good Americans and will show pendent spirit of free citizenship."

To-day will be the field day. This will be held at Lion park, where the Fichtl, will open the festivities at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be a mass singing by the assembled singing societies at the park; at 3:30 there will come the gymnastic work by the New Haven Turners led by Mr. Brocar; at 4 o'clock will come more singing by the massed societies, and the afternoon will close with a long programme of athletic

The afternoon programme follows:

2 p. m. Promenade concert—Second Regiment band led by Frank Fichtlp. m.-(a) "An Altare der Wahrheit"

-Mass chorus, leader, E. Peters. (b) "Das Deutscha Lied"-Mass Chorus, leader, R. Diehl-3:30 p. m.-Gymnastics on Apparatus-New Haven Turners, led by C. Bro-

OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY 4 p. m.—(Seigesgasang der Deutschen)
—Mass chorus, leader, M. Dessauer, (b)-"Gruss an die Helmath"-Mass

chorus, led by M. Trisch,

There will be forty-five German socie-The address of the evening was a ties that will take part officially in this mmemorative address by Prof. Ernest great local celebration. Among the ed his address by saying that the pres- German citizens of New Haven. Among ent celebrations were not separate but the clubs and societies which will parwere united in one, the purpose being ticipate will be the New Hayen Turn to perpetuate the memory of the Fa- | Verein, New Haven City Guard, Unabtherland and strengthen feeling of hangige Scheutzen-Compagnie, Canton unity among the Germans of America. Aurora No. 12, Harmonie club, Ger-He then spoke in part as follows: "No mania Bicycle club, New Haven Crenation owes more to its great poets mation society, Teutonic Mannerchor, than the Germans. During the great na- | Harugari society, Arion Singing society tional disaster of the Thirty Years war Cecelia Singing society. Herrmannsohne and the 100 years of misfortune German Singing society, Germania lodge, No. poets sustained the feeling of national [78, I. O. O. F.; Concordia, No. 1; Rock pride. This extraordinary galaxy of lodge, No. 91;; Aurora lodge, No. 27, great men, who, by means of German J. O. O. F.; Bonifacius Verein, Humidealism, made the German mind what boldt lodge, No. 991, I. O. O. F.; Deit is to-day and rejuvinated the nation. borah Rebekah lodge, No. 14. I. O. O. The greatest minds of this period were: F.; Pestalozzi ledge, D. O. H.; Colum-Lessing, Herde, Kant. Goethe, Schiller bia ledge, L. O. O. F.; Court Herman, and Beethoven. Of these Schiller was No. 8; Freie Bruder Mannie, No. 50, D. the most eloquent preacher of idealism , O. H.; Frederick Hector lodge, No. 440, to the nation and consecrated through D. O. H., New Haven Bauern Krauken his art the elevation of the people and Hulss Verein, Cacilia Kraukenkaffe, New Haven Hesse Vercin, General von Steinwehr post, No. 76: Eichenlaub Get your Cherries, Currants and Red Continuing the speaker said: "The de- club, Dutch Schelellschaft of New Hatails of his genius are recognized as the ven, Arbeiter Kranken, Heinrich Heine

Scholem, First German Baptist, and

MAX DESSAUER'S COMPOSITION One of the most interesting features and the beautiful was not vain. Already the original overture which has been sauer. It is said to be one of the best fall. It took, however, generation after pieces of orchestral work written by a generation of German youth, trained New Haven musician in recent years. A by the writings of the idealists and get. number of prominent New York Gerting inspiration by reading the works of man musicians will be in the orchestra Schiller, before the idealists had given to reinforce the rendition. A good deal the country strength enough to gain of original work along other lines have the final victory. Those who have seen been done for the day; the programme the days of 1870 know how great is the is to contain a poem by Peter Dejon nation's debt to Schiller. It would be entitled "Zum Feste," and an article on wrong to speak about the great power "Music and Song" by Max Dessauer. of the poet if we should not mention Dr. E. H. Arnold in the programme his personality. A strong personality outlines the work of the New Haven is the first thing required of great Turners. In the programme also is to be a studious article on the Germans in "Schiller remained true to his ideals New Haven, and German immigration historical article and brings to

THE MEN IN CHARGE.

Decorations for the German day celebration have already been begun and an effort has been made to have New Haven citizens generally take part in making the street glow with the tricolor of the German empire. All of the members of the various societies have been taking an intense interest in the committees the burden of the work has

General-August Elsenhart, has come when materialism in our pub- jon, financial secretary; Jacob Chrislic life has become a serious danger, Itlan, treasurer.

Press-Philip Hugo, Edward Anderon, Hugo Brokelschen, Paul Zimmerman, T. Peter Dejon, Frank Schollhorn, Adam Zeigler, Carl Schenck, William F. Radon, Dr. E. H. Arnold, and Hernan Meister.

Music-Ferdinand Woehlert, George facobs, Adam Rosinus. Louis Geiger, Richard Schleicher.

Refreshments - Jacob Christmann Thilo Failer, William Radon, Charles Koelle, Adam Zeigler, and Theodore Entertainment - Theodore Sucher,

Christo Brocar, August Herman, Joseph Schmidthofer, Morris Schmidt, Martin Pfiefer.

Decorations — Henry Fresenius, Charles Miller, William Schneider, Albert Zunder, Anton Faeth, Hermann

Trisch, Wendel Weissgerber. Finance — Arthur Petzsch, William Frohlich, Charles R. Spiegel, Frederick L. Lehr, Theodore Gruener and George

Arrangements-Louis Rempfer, W. Pochlandi, Edward Lefling, George Treiber, Charles Geiger, Joe Wendell, Peter Ruff, Charles Weidig, Adam Boenig, H. Loehman, Adam Goetz, Edward Scherer, Charles Unger, Rudolph Henze, Robert Reische, Louis Hennsler, Paul Keil, Michael Essel, Frederick Brill, Robert Wartmann, Otto Gombert, Charles Kursse, Christian Schenck, Christian Roman and Charles Hertler,

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Fresh Killed Young Fowls Nice juicy Steaks and Roasts of Beef-Roasts, Chops of Lamb and Veal. etc. IN THE GROCERY.

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Raspherries for Jell season likely to be

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

Nichols, Canteloupe Melons



You well and supply you with good vholesome meats satisfies us. To be well served satisfies you. Our mutual satisfaction creates a ond of good feeling and ceases only when we fall to satisfy each other. Try our:-PRIME BEEF, CHOICE LAMB,

COUNTRY VEAL, OR POULTRY. Satisfaction guaranteed, as to PRICE QUALITY and SERVICE.

DIETTER BROTHERS, 43 Grove Street, Cor. Orange Street



Women's White Canvas Blucher Oxfords

\$1.25

200 pairs of Women's White Canvas Oxfords all sizes, \$1.25

50 Cents

300 pairs of Women's 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00 Slippers 50c cents



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When hot weather wilts the ppetite, one naturally turns to crackers, or fine biscuit. The prices must suit. Look for two days only! Special prices.

> Marshmallow Dainties. 8c. Fine Festino Almonds, 19c. Frotana, a new hit,

The very acme of cracker excellence is embodied in our great assemblage of varieties now crowding hard on to the 200 mark. Crackers tor any and all purposes. Prices within feach of everybody.

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Fine Lot Poultry

Fresh Killed Spring Chickens, 22c lb,

Fresh Killed Young Fowl full dressed 20c pound.

Fine Huckleberries, Mountain Blue, 14c basket,

Sugar loaf Pines for Canning Friday and Saturday, 2 for 25c, \$1.40 per doz.

Fresh lot Cherry Currants Better not wait any longer if you wish to make Jelly. Season almost

Fine lot of sweet cutting ones just in

Butter

Don't forget that we keep the very best obtainable and the price only 250

Native Potatoes

Hamden grown fine Cookers, 22c peck, 85c bushel.

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Souvenir Post Cards, largest stock in City at

J. A. McKee's, 930 Chapel Street.

It is truly remarked that while it is not easy to tell what will take stains out of a table cloth, no one with a vigcrous, healthy lot of growing children has much trouble in telling what will

THE ROLE OF HAMLET.

MANY FAMOUS ACTRESSES ES-SAYED IT AND FAILED.

Even the Gifted Sarah Siddons and the fin Dixwell avenue. The plans were drawn by Architects Brown & Von Brilliant Charlotte Cushman Were Not Equal to the Task-Anna Dickin-

Although many of the cleaverest actresses the world has ever known essayed the part, the have, with few exceptions, failed in it.

Even Saras Siddions, probably the greatest tragic actress of all time, was a failure as Hamlet, largely owing to the nondescript nature of her garments, which were neither masculine nor feminine and which made it almost impossibe to forget that her Hamlet was a woman and not a man. says

Charlotte Cushman was perhaps the most brilliant player of male parts of her or, indeed, of any other generation She was equally brilliant and convincing as Romeo, Cardinal Wolsey or Claude Meinotte, but when she made the crudical experiment of playing the melancholy Dane even she proved unequal o the task. In fact, her Hamlet was so badly received in Dublin that she there and then made up her mind never to play it again.

And yet her Romeo was such a tri-Knowles, the great dramatist and critic, was completely carried away by it. to Sperry & Treat for the new build-Of her acting of the passage where Romeo flings himself upon the ground, "taking the measure of an unmade grave," he says: "It was a scene of topmost passion, not simulated passion; no such thing-real, palpably The genuine heart storm was on in its wildest fuliness of fury, and I listened and gazed and held my breath. while my blood ran hot and cold. I am sure it must have been the case with every one in the house, but I was all absorbed in Romeo till a thunder of applause recalled me to myself."

And of her assumption of the difficult part of Claude Melnotte in "The Lady of Lyons" Justin McCarthy says: "I have seen Clade Melnotte played by many great actors, from Macready to Irving, but Miss Cushman eclipsed them all, She created for me the only human, the only possible and the only endurable Clade Melnotte I have ever

geen."
Miss Julia Seaman, a once popular actress, was so severly criticised when she played Hamlet some years ago that she turned round on her critics and assailed them in a very rigorous manner. The late Miss Marriott, who had one of the most beautiful voices ever heard on any stage, was more fortunate, although it was one of her least successful assumption tre and in the fifties an American access, Miss Percy Knowles, made such an unfortunate exhibition of herself a the melancholy one that a country lanager actual-Iy issued a notice way in his patrons against going to see [... Ellen Tree (Mrs. Chales Kean) was

the first to put on Hamlet's doublet and hose; Mrs. Glover won Edmund Kean's approval by her playing of the part, and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt gave a picturesque and cleaver rendering of Hamlet, although it was not to be

Charlotte Crampton was noted for her cleaver acting of masculine parts, clation during the year. which would have been even more conwincing if she had not been such a 1 and 2. In the course of his remarks tiny woman, "There is a woman," he said: "We all wish to win. The Macready once said, referring to her, "who would startle the world if she were but two inches taller." She was such a magnificent swordswoman that few men cared to try their skill agains her on the stage, and she was undoubted a genius in her way, with a courage commensurate with her skill.

She was one of the finest personators of Richard III. ever seen on the in the invisible as well as the visible stage, her Shylock was among the In Christ we behold God. We must enmost brilliant pieces of acting in her day, and she was almost equally clever as Iago, Romeo and Don Caesar de Brazan, and yet when Charlotte Cramton challenged criticism with Hamlet she failed as signally as her rival, Charlotte Cushman,, had done, Probably the most successful of all

ady Hamlets was Anna Dickinson, who made consideration reputation as Macbeth and Claude Melnotte. number of women have tried Hamlet." she sald. "None, I believe, with any success. Yet, in my opinion, the character of Hamlet is eminently suited for a woman's capabilities. Hamlet was very young-a mere college boy, in fact. Besides, a fine actress is more likely to bring out the wonderful womanlike delicacy of Hamlet's charater than a very young actor." And she supported her views by giving anattractive and cleaver rendering of the part.

HAROLD D. BUTLER.

Accepts Promotion in a Boston Con-

cern Harold D. Butler, who for several years past has been employed at the electrotyping establishment of the Sheldon company, Meadow street, left Saturday for Boston, having accepted a lucrative position in the electrotyping shop of the Scott Brothers, Summer street. Mrs. Butler and child will follow him in a few days, and their future residence will be in some suburban locality, probably in Roxbury.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of each flavor from your grocer to-day. 10c. When you make Ice Oream use Jell-O ICE DREAM Powder. All ingredients in the

package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 200

BUILDING NOTES.

James E. Todd has been awarded the ontract for the addition and alterations to the Trumbull Trust association uilding in High street, Estimates will be in Tuesday, Augus

The Hubbell & Merwin company have aised the second story of the block in Congress avenue for Mrs. M. Levy. H

E. Warner, jr., is doing the mason work and W. J. O'Neil & Co. the lumbing Work is well under way on the fine

esidence which W. H. Lettney is building in Union avenue, West Haven, for Frank E. Hyde. It will be 28x34 feet. of frame construction, provided with hot air heat and all modern improvenents.

A permit was granted last week for a w storehouse to be erected at 131 State street by the Cudahy Packing company. It will be a brick building 24x158 feet, two stories high, of mill construction, with a gravel roof. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000.

The David H. Clark* company have the carpenter work and J. J. Coffey the mason work for the addition to the present laundry building at St. Francis Orphan asylum in Huntington street Architect Richard Williams drew the plans, which have already been described in these columns.

From the plans of Architect L. W. umph of acting that James Sheridan Robinson the contract for the carpenter and mason work has been awarded ing to be erected by the Consolidated road in connection with their car barns in Grand avenue. The carpenter work has been sub-let to C. W. Murdock.

The contract for the mason work has been sub-let to Sperry & Co., plumb-ing and heating to Sheahan & Groark, and painting to W. P. Wheeler in connection with the alterations to the third floor of the administration building o the New Haven hospital. As previously reported, James E. Todd is the general contractor. Plans were drawn by Architect L. W. Robinson,

From the various plans which were ubmitted in competition for the new school house to be erected at Wallingford those of Architect Richard Williams of this city were selected and he has been commissioned to prepare the detailed drawings for the new building which will be of brick construction, two stories high, with eight rooms provided with steam heat and all modern conveniences. The appropriation is \$25,000.

BEAUTIFY THE SKIN by using Paxto Skin Food. As an emollient and nourisher for a relaxed and lifeless skin nothing equals it. Age lines and care lines disappear by its use and the skin becomes youthful, firm, and fresh. Be sure you get this pure, sweet-scented, cream food for the skin as there is nothing "just as good" as Paxton Skin Food. At druggists or

MEN'S MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

Addressed by Rev. Edward W. Potter of Jewett City. The men's meeting which was held in

The R. Paxton Co., Boston, Mass.

the banquet hall yesterday afternoon was addressed by Rev. Mr. Edward W. raise from the dead. To-day we do compared with many of her brilliant Potter of Jewett City, Conn. Those present had the pleasure of listening to faith as formerly, one of the best talks given in the asso-

Mr. Potter used as his text Heb. xli, world honors those who win. The saddest thing that can be said of a life is that it has been a fallure. No man needs to make a failure. What is success? It is not the hording of wealth. If he loses it, certainly not. If he keeps it until his death, he must leave it behind him. In order to win, we must have faith in God. We must believe ter the Christian life first. Having done that we are ready to do the other things the apostle speaks about, must lay aside hindrances, which weigh us down. We must put away sin. We must run with patience. Must not get weary with well doing. Must keep on striving with patient endurance, patient effort, looking unto Jesus as our ideal, as the perfector of faith."

PROFESSOR SCHWAB

Takes Charge as General Librarian at Yale.

A change of importance in the university of the current year is the refrement of the veteran Professor Addison Van Name as the general Yale liorarian, and the assumption of the duties as librarian by his successor, Proessor John C. Schwab. Professor Van Name has turned over the duties of that position to Professor Schwab and has gone to Maine for his summer vacalon. When he returns in the fall he will continue to assist in library advisry work.

Professor Schwab will in the future lirect the library. He said yesterday that no radical changes were to be made, but that at once plans were to be carried out for the addition which is to be built to the present Chittenden library, toward the old library build-

It can now be stated that a building plan has been adopted which will allow of the addition to the Chittenden library without destroying any part of the old library, it is expected. This has been a difficult task, but indications are that it will be successfully accomplished. For months the competition of architects has been in progress to submit plans for the addition. Charles C. Haight, of New York, is the architect whose plans will be accepted for the work.

Ground will be broken in a short time for the addition

STRUCK HIS SISTER.

Ernest Kuehl, of 465 Congress aveue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of breach of the peace. It is alleged that he assaulted and struck his sister Louisa. The police say that had always resided here. Of late he they believe the man to be insane and he will probably be examined to-day as to his mental condition.

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

REV. DR. SNEATH ON "CHRISTI-ANITY'S MARVELOUS ELEMENT"

Miss Mae G. Keyes' Visit-Birthday Party of Little Helen Peterson-Beneon Hill Council-Coming Pulpit Supplies, Etc.-Death of Levi S. Rowe, Well-Known Oyster Merchant.

The death of Levi S. Rowe, one of he leading oyster dealers of Fair Haven, occurred late yesterday afteron at his residence on Lexington avenue. Although Mr. Rowe had been in poor health for some time, his death came very suddenly. It is believed that death was due to heart failure. Mr. Rowe was in his 63d year and had en engaged in the oyster business his wife having died about five years

Mr. Rowe was a member of Quinnipiac conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs. He leaves a son, Harry K., of Exchange street, who is with the curity Insurance company, and a of Alfred Gruener of Lexington avenue, who is a member of the firm of church, W. A. Warner & Bro, Co. of East Grand avenue.

Mae G. Keyes, who has been visitng her parents at 59 Main street, since the close of the engagement of the Humpty Dumpty Co. at the Colonial theater, Boston, returned to New York yesterday for rehearsals of a new production under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, to be presented early in September. Miss Keyes was a member of the Mr. Blue Beard company at the time of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago two years ago and was one of those who were on the stage at the time who escaped-

Rev. Dr. Sneath, Rev. George A. Alcott and Rev. R. E. Brown leave this week on their vacations.

At the Grand Avenue Congregational church yesterday Rev. Dr. Sneath preached in the morning on "The Miraculous Element in Christianity." The early Christian church believed miracles," said the speaker. "Jesus is reported to have heard the sick. They marvelled at his mighty works No man can do such miracles,

"There is a marked tendency in modern times to deny the possibility of the miracle. The discussion is in the way of doing away with it. I am not so much concerned about the discussion as to take advantage of it to impress a great truth,

'Unquestionably we are entering more deeply into the understanding of nature and natural laws. The wonderful discoveries and inventions show that, There is much that is unknown to-day and regarded at natural which would a hundred years ago have been regarded miracles-the telephone, wireless telegraphy, electricity, etc.

sent by mail large jar 50c postpaid by Further, a true doctrine acles does not involve that they are done contrary to law, or in violation of law. We do not know all God's laws. Many we have not yet discovered, Further, we do not know all of the methods of using God's laws. He was presumptuous to say that it was impossible to give sight to the blind or not need the miraculous to confirm our

"We are sinful and need salvation. No man has ever saved his brother from his sins unto a perfect life. He can save; all things are possible to I want to live again. No human being can give me eternal life.

"'I am the resurrection and the life." One of the many pleasant gatherings of the past week was the birthday party of little Helen Peterson, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mansfield of Quinnipiac avenue. It

was Helen's thirteenth anniversary and to ceebrate with her. The decorations of the dining room made a very pretty appearance. These were in pink. Miss Helen received a number of very pretty gifts. Games were played, refreshments served, and when the merry party broke up the young people offered to their friend most hearty con- REV. DR. PHILLIPS TO OFFICIATE gratulations. Those who called were Ruth Bradley, Genevieve Thompson, Clara Bell Hemingway, Eva Ruth Robertson, Nona Palmatter, Mildred Mansfield, Caroline Holmes, Edna Palmer, Bell Chaffee, Marjorie Osborn, Harriet Osborn, Katherine Jones, Helen Forman, Gladys White, Florence Gates, Jennie Shaver, Ellen Connell, Mildred Thompson, Fiorence Downs, Ruth Augur and Katherine

Deputy John W. Kessel visited Beaon Hill council, Royal Areanum. Thursday evening. In his address he emplimented the council upon its growth and its excellent work that had been accomplished.

Rev. Dr. Sneath and family leave -morrow on their vacation and will e away until early in September. They will remain at City Mills, Norfolk county, Mass., until after August 20, when they will spend the remainder of their vacation with Dr. Sneath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sneath of Columbia, Pa. There will be only the morning service at the Grand Avenue Congregational church during August and the supplies will be as follows: August 6, Rev. A. J. Jones of Wallingford; August 13, Rev. F. B. Doane of North Haven; August 20, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, North Attleboro Mass., and the same Sunday Dr. Sneath will preach in Dr. Mitchell's pulpit: August 27, Rev. Henry Hyde of Somersworth, N. H.

The death of John S. Gilbert, which ccurred at the hospital Thursday evening was a surprise to his friends who had hoped for his recovery. As previously stated in this paper, Gilbert's arm was crushed by a cake of ice while putting ice into the refrigerator at Hubbard's market on Wednesday. An operation was performed and then blood poisoning set in. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gilbert and had resided with his brother Edward

Gilbert of Perkins street. The old Quinniplac rink building at the corner of Grand avenue and Bright street has been painted up in gay colors the front in red and yellow-and is

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS seems it has been uncon a stating factory by James McLay. It was built factory by James McLay. rink and has been used for various purposes. Before Polar Star hall was built it was used frequently for dances, fairs and entertainments. Many democratic caucuses have been held there and it is sed as the polling place of the Twelfth ward at nearly every election Seth M. West and his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Johnson, have goth on a vacation trip to the northern part of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bishop and on of Woolsey street have gone to the ast shore for a few weeks,

Harry Leigh will soon build a cottage at West Point, Governor's Island, on a lot that he recently purchased and expects to occupy his new home the last of August.

Rev. E. C. Tullar and family have returned from the Chautauqua assembly at the Plainville camp ground,

All the local pastors occupied their pulpits yesterday, some of them for the for many years. He was a widower, last time before vacation. At the Grand avenue Congregational church Dr. Sneath preached in the morning; the Rev. Charles G. Smith preached both morning and evening at the Grand avenue Baptist church; Rev. George A. Alcott, rector of Grace church, preached there; the Rev. Robert Brown daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gruener, wife preached at Pilgrim church, and Rev. E. C. Tullar at the East Pearl street

Miss Grace Collett of Exchange street has returned from Plainville. Mrs. Mary Corsa and daughter. Miss

Mattle A. Corsa of New York, are visiting the family of Mrs. Ellen J. Doolittle of Quinniplac avenue James Delehanty of Fair Haven has disposed of his cottage at Cosey Beach

to Postmaster William P. Leete of North Haven Mrs. C. W. Hemingway and daughter, Miss Katherine Hemingway, have gone

to the Green mountains. Mrs. Frederick Collett of Exchange street is quite fil. Mrs. J. F. Cleveland of Illinois is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley of Lighthouse Point. Hiram Camp division, S. of T., held watermelon cut at the W. C. T. U.

hall Friday evening. Mrs. Harriet Hemingway and Miss Hart have gone to the White moun-

Mrs. William Davis and children of Lexington avenue have gone to Beacon

As previously stated in this paper, for the purpose of enlarging its plant, the Nonparell Laundry company Blatchley avenue has purchased the Corcoran property, adjacent to its present quarters. The Corcoran land gives the company an increased frontage on Blatchley avenue of about 40 feet and has a depth of about 150 feet. With this purchase the laundry owns about 130 feet on the avenue and the depth is about the same as that given

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morton Surprised by Their Friends.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morton gave them a pleasant surprise at their home on Alden avenue Saturday evening. The occasion was the celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary. Upwards of fifty couples were present and a most delightful evening was spent by all those present. Songs, violin and piano solos, together with games and dancing filled in the programme until supper time, when a splendid collation was served. At 12 day, reaching New Haven this evening. o'clock the company joined in singing They report to friends that the weather Auld Lang Syne, and separated after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Morton all pros- with not a day, even in the recent superity and happiness. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. John Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Picken, Mr. and a number of her friends were invited Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pryde, Mr. and Mrs. Shillinglaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Linus K. Sprague, Miss Nellie Perry, Miss Dorric Weiss, Mrs. James Burroughs, George Munro, Robert Hunter, M. Mailhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Symons.

Osborn-Heinig Wedding Next

Wednesday Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips preached his last sermon before he takes his summer vacation at the Church of the Redeemer yesterday morning. He will spend his holidays at the home of his wife's parents in East Pembroke, Mass.

Dr. Phillips will not leave, however, until after Wednesday, as he has arranged to perform the marriage cerenony at the wedding of Miss Anna Heinig and Henry M. Osborn, bursar of Yale college, which will take place on Wednesday at the Church of the Redeemer. Miss Heinig was a popular school teacher in this city for several years.

For the first two Sundays in August the preacher at the Church of the Redeemer will be Rev. Jay T. Stocking, a former assistant at the church. Rev. Mr. Stocking has been in charge of a church in Brattleboro, Vt., but has lately accepted a call to West Newton, Mass.

EXCURSION FROM NEW YORK,

Fifteen Hundred Enjoy Stroll About the City.

Another large party of sightseers came from New York yesterday on the regular Sunday excursion to this city on the steamer Richard Peck. They arrived in this city about 2 o'clock, after a very pleasant trip, which was free from all annoyances. The weather was perfect on the water, being free from the showers that were prevalent here during the day.

After two hours and more of sightseeing they started on the return trip. There was a band concert on board and refreshments were on sale all day. The excursion was one of the most enjoyable this season.

ANNUAL STAY AT SARATOGA. Attorney J. Birney Tuttle and his nother, Mrs. D. Tuttle, will spend the month of August at their usual Saratoga home, at the Hewitt cottage on much improved in appearance. For North Broadway, Saratoga Springs.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Died at the Hospital.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of 82 Bright street died at the New Haven hospital esterday afternoon after having been in that institution a week. She is survived by a brother.

MRS. ANNA CALLAHAN. Mrs. Anna Callahan, widow of the ate Dennis Callahan, died at her resi-329 James street, yesterday ng, The deceased leaves five mall children. The funeral will be held ooth at the house and at St. Francis' hurch to-morrow.

MRS. JANE E. WELCH.

The death of Mrs. Jane E. Welch, vidow of the late Cyrus Welch, occured at the residence of her son, Frank Welch, 12 Bishop, street, yesterday. Mrs. Welch was a lady of high character and was sincerely loved by her large circle of friends. She was eighty years old. Mrs. Welch had made her home for

many years with her son, Frank Welch, who is a well-known foreman at the New Haven Clock company, with which concern he has been associated for many years. She also leaves anoth-

The funeral services will be held tonorrow afternoon from the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. The interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

"GLORIOUS NEWS."

Souvenir of Mother Country's Repeal of Stamp Act.

Miss K. A. Pritchard, of Waterbury, has loaned to the State Library a very rare copy of Glorious News, was printed at New Haven on Monday morning, May 19, 1776. This copy, which is the only one known to be in existence, formed one of the covers which inclosed a rate book found in

the Kingsley home years ago. The "Glorious News" was brought from Boston by Jonathan Lowder, that on May 16 "there arrived at Boston a brig belonging to John Hancock, Esq., Captain Shubael Cof-fin, in six weeks and two days from London," with the important tidings of the royal assent to the repeal of the stamp act. The paper was printed by Mecor "for the entertainment of the people in general and his good customers in particular." The paper ended with this request for contribu-

tions: "Mr. Lowder having rode very hard to bring the above Glorious Tidings, it is not doubted the Sons of Liberty will be generous in helping to defray his expenses. 'Tis desired that such donations be left at Mr. Beers' Tav-

The paper is neatly framed and is well preserved, aside from the loss of a small portion of it, caused by the crease made in folding it, but this loss is not material, in that it does not seriously affect the reading matter.

Anderson's "History of the Town and City of Waterbury" refers to this copy of the paper, in connection with the account of the rejoicings over the repeal of the stamp act.

HOME FROM MAINE.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ring to Return To-Day. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ring, who have been for some time past in the White Mountains, stopping at the Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods, will return toelightful during entire stay

perheated weather, but was not very



Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or undue perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic, purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Boston. 32 Mailed Free, "A Book for Women."

HAMILTON & C -853 GAPEL ST REDUCED PRICES

Cravenette Coats Rainshine Coats Automobile Coats Street Coats

REMEDY FOR CONGESTION

Submitted by Police Commissioner S. S.

A plan to relieve the trolley conges-tian at the corner of Church and Chap-I streets has been adopted by the Consolldated Railway company at the suggestion of Police Commissioner S, S. Thompson, Beginning to-day all cars newspaper of a single issue, which will halt fifty feet away from the crossing of the two streets, a broad white line being painted on the pavement to show the stopping place.

The plan will relieve the congestion, but will necessitate a walk of 100 feet when changing from one car to another at that point.

First floorwalker-Poor old Bjones ias completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he will lose his job. Second floorwalker-Nonsense. He's be transferred to the complaint desk.

Philadelphia Record.

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

Popularity of the STEINERTONE

Since a number of recitals have been given in this city and in other surrounding towns the marvelous powers of the Steinertone Planoforte have been fully demonstrated to the large audiences that came to hear it. It is, therefore, gratifying to the Steinertone Company to score such a success, and it remains now for those in the market for purchasing a good planoforte at manufacturers prices to call at our factory, 106 Park Street, and see what we have to offer. The Steinertone Planoforte stands alone among the many planofortes built. It excels in possessing the most flusical 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 realms of tonal art.

The Steinertone Company is

realms of tonal art.

The Steinertone Company is enabled to offer a very large stock of all sizes of grand planos from the very smallest to the largest concert grand, and also upright planos called vertical grands, in different kinds of THE STEINERTONE COMPANY, 106 Park St., New Haven, Corn.



Have you installed a Gas Water Heater in your bath room yet? If not, he days grow the more you will need What is pleasanter than a nice oath before dressing.

\$20 Ready for Use. THE NEW HAVEN Gas Light Co.,

> Salesroom, 93 CROWN STREET. Telephone 474.

Compressed Air Carpet Cleaning Works

No. 106 Court Street. Carpts called for 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, 1882-2. Give us a call Jewelers!

Glasses Adapted To The Sight

Special Study. Our Expert uses a thorough Scientific System in

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The results are far Superior to those obtained by the "tests" us-

MODERATE PRICES.



If you want your Watch. Clock, or Jewelry, repaired by an expert take it to

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No better work or prompter service is given anywhere. All work guaranteed.

71 CHURCH ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.

Waist Sets

We are showing many different patterns and designs—tasty, showy and in-

and \$2.50 set.

Collar Supporters-Gold Filled 31.75

WELLS & GUNDE. 588 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN

Preserve Them Now

large kind.

California

Currants and Raspberries in full supply to-day; also Gooseberries, Blackberries and Blueberries, Georgia Peaches, the good kind-the

frults. Melons that are reliable.

J. B. JUDSON. 856 Chapel Street.

Citrons and deciduous



191 Orange Street.

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 ool imported beer, drawn from the wood, is particularly delicious and re-

HOF-BRAU HAUS,

CHURCH AND CROWN STREETS. Church street. Main Corridor. The Louvnal and Courter THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE CLUEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE MAIL SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS. YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

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

spirit, seeing that some of the distinguished Japanese now in this country are without religion as she understands it, has sent them some tracts, which they received with proper courtesy and inscrutable smiles.

A Chicago hotel one day last week had on its register the signature of twenty-five guests, all bearing the occasion for a Smith gathering, either. val business, without collusion.

The Chinese are learning. One hundred and sixty leading merchants of Chekiang province, China, have informed the board of foreign affairs that they have subscribed enough money to build the Soochow, Hangchow & Ningpo railroad without foreign assistance. They petition the board to cancel any concession to foreigners.

The people of Massachusetts are puzzled about their drinks. The latest bulletin of the State board of health shows an analysis of thirteen samples of malt liquors, all of which were found to contain salicylic acid. In the same class is the analysis of a sample of port wine, showing commercial glucose, salicyllo acid and artificial coloring matter, Nor is this pratice of adulteration confined by any means to alcoholic beverages An analysis of twenty samples of temperance drinks showed six to be adulterated.

England's biggest naval base in the future is to be at Rosyth in the Frith of Forth, where \$12,500,000 is to be expended for the initial works. The plan of expending \$22,500,000 for the Chatham dockyard extension is to be abandoned. For naval operations in the North sea the Scotch port is undoubtedly much preferable to the channel port, as a glance at the map will show. The substitution of Rosyth for Chatham may be regarded as a direct result of the the entente recently established between Great Britain and France.

No European potentate has, when he travels, so many attendants, officers, and adjutants with him as the Shah of Persia, who has recently been visiting Vienna again. He is also accompanied by two of his little sons, to whom he pays a great deal of attention, listening in the parlor car to their prattle with evident delight. A Viennese journallst says that were it not for the huge jewels in his attire he would look more like a Wallachian shepherd than like a Shah. He is short and rather stout, his stooping shoulders and a body that looks as if it might be made of tallow or cheese. His countenance is thin, his features relaxed, his expression blase. Though he seems almost like a caricature, there is something pathetic about his appearance.

inventor of that wonderful explosive, Shimose powder, used by the Japanese available, Governor Magoon says that army and navy, was born in the very there are government buildings at a humblest circumstances in the prov- number of the villages which can be ince of Hiroshima, some forty-seven utilized for school purposes. He recyears ago, when rallways and steam- ommends the establishment of two ships were practically unknown in the schools at each municipality at once. island empire. Very early Shimose Native teachers are to be employed determined to win an education, made Governor Magoon says that bright last?" Dedbroke-"I am,"- Pittsburg his way to the capital, borrowed young Panamans can be engaged as Post. books to study, and, though often on teachers, who, with several Jamaica the verge of starvation, was graduated from the Imperial university at present. He says that the salary with the highest honors. His first in- will be from \$100 to \$150 a month, vention was a curious ink, now used in Japan for bank notes. The secret of its composition is absolute and counterfeits are instantly detected. Recognizing that the powder in use in Japan was extremely unsatisfactory, Shimose turned his attention to the invention of a new powder and spent eleven years in perfecting it, often working entire days and nights in his laboratory.

"Have you ever contributed to the happiness of your fellow man?" asked the very serious person. "Sure, I have," answered the sardonic citizen. "I am one of the policy holders whose premibought fancy dinners and paid tamily pensions,"-Washington Star.

GOOD AND PROFITABLE WORK

The great increase in the earnings of is understood that June earnings will CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS of about \$1,800,000 in net carn-A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 ings over the previous year's cor-104.485. Fixed charges will be about \$2. 182,000, leaving a balance for dividends of \$3,923,485, or 65 per cent, of the entire dividend requirements of the year-795,175 at the end of the March quarter applicable for dividends, which with the figures just given make a total surplus after charges for the year of \$6.718,660. Dividend requirements are a little in excess of \$6,000,000, leaving a surplus of A Brooklyn woman of missionary \$700,000, which would compare with \$88 .-308 last year, \$208,533 in 1903, and \$383,-292 in 1902.

How did this happen? Well, it didn't exactly happen. The Boston Financial News gives this correct explanation of the way in which it was brought about: It will be seen that the increase has been effected almost entirely in the last quarter. The credit for this must be given entirely to President Mellen, who name of Smith. There was no special has personally, during that period, tak-Apparently they all came on individ- It is a new thing for New Haven patrons to have the chief executive of the road give such careful attention to the operating department, and the results which have been brought about both for the patrons of the service and the both. The difference between the deficit of \$417,225 for the March quarter and the surplus of nearly \$4,000,000 for the June quarter is due to something besides increased gross earnings.

> BENEVOLENT AND BENEFICENT. We are good, Christian people, and

little red school houses, flying the Stars and Stripes, will soon appear request from Governor Magoon that voted to public school purposes. It will estate to be used as building sites for schools, in the erection of school buildings and for the purchase of maps. books and other necessaries.

Judge Magoon has sent to the War department a report of a census that has just been taken of the children of the canal zone. He reports that there are 1,936 boys and girls in the villages along the route of the Panama railroad within a radius of a mile and a half from the railroad tracks. Of this number 976 are male and 960 are female, showing an almost even division in the matter of sex. One thousand and forty-five are between the ages of 6 and 10 and 891 are between the ages of 10 and 11 years. The education of the waifs of Panama has not been entirely neglected. Governor Magoon says that while about 150 can read, but cannot write. He also sends a report upon the

of the total number of children under consideration 893 can read and write, color of the children, from which it appears that only 140 are white, while 1 .-636 are black; the remainder, 760, are

Taking into consideration the maximum number of scholars a teacher can control and instruct. Judge Magoon says there should be established on the canal zone at least forty-two schools. He says that some of the municipalities would have organized schools this year. but waited to see what the Federal government proposed to do. There are now only five schools in this district, and they are all poorly equipped with regard to books and general supplies. Governor Magoon visited some of these schools and found from twenty-four to Dr. Gian Shimose, the chemist- thirty children present. For this entire number there were only five books teachers, will be all that are required

FORESTS AND FORESTRY.

The Department of Agriculture gives out some interesting information concerning forests and forestry-It appears that the forests of the United States cover an area of 699,-500,000 acres, or 35 per cent, of the surface of the country. They were once the richest in the world. In the Northeast there was formerly a vast area of white pine. Along the Atlantice and Gulf coasts still stretches a broad belt of yellow pine, important for its product of lumber and naval stores. Oaks, hickories, ashes, gums and other hardwoods are found chiefly

in the Mississippi Valley, while other forests clothe the slopes of the Rockes. The Pacific Coast has forests of serve timber lands on the public donain. This domain still includes more Alaska. Within its limits the Presiontries have practiced, to the great Cleveland's creation of extensive forest reserves excited furious opposition and throughout the West, but discus-Interior to protect forest reserves and Agriculture, at length put the maworking order. The "reserves," with an area of 63,308,319 acres, have now officus youths who are enamored of schools in forestry are found, among others, at Biltmore, N. C., Cornell University and Yale. The Biltmore school, established in 1892, was the first example of systematic forestry vould-be foresters are not, as forto Europe to learn their art, but can get an efficient training in professional forestry in this country. Already two States have inaugurated State reserves and others are following their wise example.

One on Longfellow,

Tell me not in weepy occents. That the strike was all an ill, For it knocked the teamsters' union And from now on it is nil. hough it hurt this town a-plenty, Yet it did much good at that or it laid the union leaders In a row, all good and flat.

It has hunted the dominion Of the sluggers from this place, And has given labor tyrants Nothing but the good old chase.

To the reduceds it has fastened Just the needful old tin can, And has put the proper kibosh On each labor union man.

It has turned the searching limelight On the antics of one Shea, And has shown where all the money Goes the striking teamsters pay.

In the future when the unions Start to have a little strike They won't find the feative teamsters Quite so anxious for a like.

Lives of labor men remind us If we wish to save a dime
We must cut this foolish striking
And keep busy all the time.

—Chicago Chronicle.

TRAINED.

Mrs. Starvem-"I'm surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he Mrs. Bordem-"Maybe he does, but I can't get him to go."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Prisoner-"Ye'm; I'm in prison for obbery at a summer hotel." Visitor-Were you proprietor or head waiter?"

Conley-"They tell me that lvry wan av thim Japskis do be thrained ath-Kerrigan-"Well, I think that even th' Rooshians will give thim cridit fer knowin' how t' put th' shot."-Puck.

"Haven't you ever thought of going o work?" asked the farmer's wife of Sauntering Sam. "Yes'm," replied the veteran tramp. "I thought of it once I was deeleeryus at de time."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lady Driver of Automobile to Tramps by the Wayside-"Can you show us the way to Great Missingden, please?" Weary Willie-"Cert'nly, miss, cert'nly, We're agoin' that way. 'Op up, Joe. Anythink to oblige a lady!"-Punch.

"You know Borem, don't you?" "Oh! just well enough to say 'how are you?"
"Well, don't do it." "What do you "Don't say 'how are you?' to him. If you do, he'll hold you up for ten or fifteen minutes and tell you."-Philadelphia Press.

A maxim for the barber-Think twice and then shave the man before speaking once-Puck .

Globetrot-"I say, old man, I've been abroad for eight months and I'm rusty on the styles. Are they wearing the same things this summer that they did

City Editor-For a beginner that new reporter seems very particular not to make any mistakes," Assistant—"Yes, I told him to write on one side of the paper and he wanted to know which side."-Philadelphia Record.

The tyrant heard their prayer with black brow growing ever blacker. When they were done, he exclaimed in a loud, harsh voice: "Sic vole; sic The unlettered multitude fell back in consternation. "He's a-settin" of his dogs on us!" went up the fearsome cry .- Puck .

CONGRESSMEN AS CRIMINALS John Hipple Mitchell is a United States senator from Oregon. At his birth he was named John Hipple, In later life be added the name of Mitchell to that, to draw notice away from moral difficulties in which he had been involved. He has been twice elected senator from Oregon, though some years elapsed between his first election and his second. A daughter of

sue. But by taking payment he vio- senator. lated a law which forbids a member of either house of congress to ask or to that senators and representatives ecceive pay for the urging of claims, ment. The thing the senator did was unusual, and is not in itself regarded as wrong. The taking of pay questionable. This, however, is actufor it is statutorily made a crime, al: Nominees for the house and for That is the crime which he committed, the senate are presented by political of which he was convicted and for parties. Political parties are conwhich he has been sentenced. He ommitted another crime as a consetook no pay. It was proved he'did in forced by them, from persons, intercourt. The second crime was perjury. ests or corporations desious of govern-With that he has not yet been charged ment favors. Every system of traiff, and for that he will probably not be for instance, represents a balance be tried. His conviction of the statutory crime wil suffice for the intents of and bounties or privileges on the othbers of congress.

have done what John Hipple Mitchell ashamed of ourselves -- Brooklyn Eagle, did. One of them was convicted, but to him was awarded a new trial because of judicial errors entering into the first trial. The other senator showed showed that he received money for urging a claim, after he was yet." elected United States senator, but behe was sworn in as such. His contention is that he was not a senator then, but only a senator elect, and that he would not and could not bea senator until he had been sworn in as a member of the chamber-We believe that this plea was admitted and that the case against this senator-elect, because of the time when the offense was committed, has been dropped.

Here are three United States sena-

tors charged with the same offense. Another has been convicted, but has obtained a new trial. The third escapedtrial by showing that he had not qualified as a member of the senate, by taking the oath of office, when he did what he was charged with doing. These three senators came respectively from Oregon, Kansas and Ne braska. Those states are overwhelmingly republican and these senators were long republican leaders in their state. What they did, or rather their acceptance of money for what they did, will undoubtedly carry moral discredit to the party which they represent and which chose them to be. Unlted States senators. We can hardly think that their party in their, states will be defeated, because of the reproach which they have brought upor it, for republicanism is very strong now in those states and the democracy

in none of those states is favorably

situated to take advantage of the dis-

credit brought upon its opponent,

the ninety senators comprising the whole chamber of states can be reckoned by any one. The proportion of senators who urge claims before de partments, but who do not take pay for doing so, cannot be established, because, so far as is known, records are not kept and neither calls nor conversations are taken down. We do not know that it is morally wrong, it is not legally wrong, for a senator or ntative to urge upon depart ments the payment of claims, provided he does not himself receive mone for that work. But it is certainly work from which representatives and senators should withhold themselves and in which they place the departments themselves at a disadvantage. Every department seeks consideration at the hands of congress. Every representative and every senator has 2 vote- It can be cast for or against 2 QUART. propositions affecting departments, before which he may urge claims. Those departments can not easily re gard the request or the demand of a representative or a senator in the same light in which they would regard that of merely a private citizen. With congress is the power of the purs, for congress alone can pass appropriation bills. With departments. comprising human beings, the power of the purse is not without influence The vote of the citizen may have an effect on the power of the purse, though his choice of a representative or of a legislator who can help choose a senator. But that is too remote, too far away. It is practically intangible. The senator or the representative has the only vote which the head of the department or any of his deputies need take any account.

We are aware that this sort of business is what congressmen think they are elected to pursue. We are aware claimants regard a request or demand by a member of congress of either house, in many cases, as indispensable. It is not indispensable, but is unquestionably valuable. A claimant, with a representative or senator behind him, has any other claimant, with no senator or representative behind him, at a disadvantage A congressional backing insures per-



his was lately married to the Duke La sonal hearing, prompt attention and a Rouchefoucauld of France, and the favorable state of mind if nothing two, this very week, celebrated the else. It may secure even more, rovibirth of a son and heir. To-day Uni- ded only the congrepssmen keeps ted States Senator John Hippie was within the penal statute referred to. sentenced for what the law makes a That statute was passed because the crime, by the Federal court in Port; abuse which it forbids was prevalent, and, Oregon. That which he did was before it was forbidden. The convicwrong, not in itself, but because when tions referred to show that the abuse ne did it he was a senator of the Uni- still prevails. It is believed that the ted States. He urged a large money senators who were convicted were unclaim pending before a department aware of the existence of the statute. and he received money for doing so. Of course, that signifies nothing. Had he urged it without payment, he They should have been aware of it. would have been within the law and Ignorance of the law excuses no man, within the custom which senators pur- and especially no representative or

One can say-one can easily sayshould refuse to urge claims upon depending in any government depart partments and that only men who will refuse to do so should be elected to the house or to the senate. That is untrolled by political organizations. Political organizations are set going by quence of the one of which he has financial contributions. Such contriconvicted. He swore that he bution are forced upon them or are tween contributions, on the one hand, government, and as a lesson for mem- er. We may well feel ashamed of the three senators referred to. But There are two other senators who many of us have more reason to be

> "Young Kallow's time seems to be fully occupied just now," "How's that? He just left college,

> and he certainly hasn't gone to work

"No; but he's raising a mustache."-Philadelphia Ledger.





Philadelphia Dental Rooms. 781 CHAPEL STREET. Over Wm. Frank & Co's
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Teeth Extracted Without
in a Specialty.

randistrizas esta como transcer en tabado en terminario de la Magic Freezers

Reduced Prices The proportion of three senators to

HE "Magic" is a freezer with a wire whip dasher which beats up the cream as it freezes, producing ice cream that is very light and very smooth. In construction it is one of the strongest freezers we have ever had and the dasher allows it to be used as a cream whip as well as a freezer.

We have an overstock of these freezers and shall make these special prices for a few days.

Regular Price Sale Price \$2.10 \$1.48 2.90 754 GHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST.

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By Modern Methods of Compressed Air. PRICES, 4c. to 6c. PER YD.



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******** 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

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Fringed with heavy all wool fringe. We know these to be exceptional value.

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

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#1\$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.

MOSOUITO 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, Ray and Drapery Store, THE

75-91 Orange St.

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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.

ings; closed Friday at noon. 817-823 Grand Avenue.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

The Chase Sale.

Negligee shirts, 17c half hose, straw hats and 25c Handkerchiefs are all

\$12.50 English silk pajamas are now on sale at \$5.50 Fine White Batiste Pajamas, \$2.00 \$5 and 7.50 Fancy and White Vests, 2.50 Odd Vests,

\$1, 1.50 and 2.50 Scarf Pins.

\$1, 1.50 and 2.50 Cuff Buttons, Rain Coats, Bath Wraps, Bath Slippers Just 1/2 price, and some \$1.50 and \$2.50 Neckwear not put on sale last week,

Together with 10 dozen English Windsor Scarfs, 75c and \$1 quality for, 12%q Store closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

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A Photographic Marvel! Simple, Certain, Inexpensive. Demonstrations Anytime Best Things Photographic and

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Hammocks,

Hammak time. Plenty here a little prices. Lazy vacation days have coned buy a hammock to enjoy themcost reduced one quarter

Reed and Rattan Rockers.

You need something that lets the air through to sit on in summer time, and we are showing all sorts of reed and rattan rockers, lawn swings, porch swings, benches, etc., all at 1-4 off.

Buy That iron Bed Now.

The new goods for Fall are coming in-to make room for themone quarter off on all iron beds.

BROWN & DURHAM,

Complete House Furnisher. ORANGE & CENTER STREETS Closed Fridays at Noon.

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For a few	days we will allow	25 p.c. disco	unt on purcha	ises amount-
ng to one d	lollar of our own prorices as follows: Superior Cologn Liquid Shampoo	6	75e.	

| Liquid Shamper | 25c, | Tooth Powder | 25c, | 25c, | 50c, | Florida Water | 25c, | 2

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The (has-Monson (o-

Ladies' Home Journal **Patterns**

The August patterns just issued give you the fall styles, correct and authoritative, in advance of any medium or house in New York or elsewhere in this country, and absolutely abreast with even the first "showing" of them in Paris.

Misses' and childrens' patterns for school clothes, are the smartest styles, and a particularly large lot of them this month.

All Patterns 10 and 15c. Ladies' Home Journal 15c.

Subscription \$1.00 until Oct. 1st, when it will be \$1.25. August Fashion Sheet Free.

The (has:Monson (o-

Described by

about to move off.

THE FLIGHT FROM MUKDEN.

Along.

which wrecked the Hun River bridge,

knew that the whole main body of the

army of the center was moving; tere

could be no other conclusion. And in a

of a considerable body of troops be-

cause the miscellaneous small bodies of

military adjacent to and occupying the

temples where I lived, though they were

ready for the march, were only just

An immense tower of smoke, formid-

able and grand, filling the sky over 'the

railway settlement, confronted me as I

stepped into the court. I did not delay

tation and wonder. It was an instantaneous revelation the place was in

One hundred yards from the gate-

nouse, as my carter and I with all the

baggage turned the corner of the same

small native houses which they had oc-

cupled during the winter, cartridges

early, and this region, just outside the

west mud wall of Mukden, as was the

entire plain about the settlement, was

covered with an uncanny light-the

shadows of the settlement smoke. A

where the alley opened out from be-

tween the temples on to the cattle

market, a scene confronted us which

no painter can exaggerate. Under

shadows of the towers of rising smoke,

moving off to the east, are quadruple

sextuple lines of horse and foot in all

order and discipline, beating up a dull

on whose sole exit northward lies along

of the ruinous wall, surveying this tide

of horses and humanity and apparatus

doomed settlement, which now begins

hoodlums and cut-throats. Later on

roam over the fields and city, even find-

Northern Tombs, and are taken by the

advancing Japanese. In fact, specta-

tors on Mukden walls observed soldiers

near midday, when the Japanese were

in possession of the north gate of the

city, comfortably and deliberately eat-

ing and drinking along the west. It

was a moment when the Japanese

threatened to cut the army asunder,

The drivers of the army wagons now

badger each other for the right of way.

which at the jam is wide enough for

two teams abreast. The day is too

young for blckering and strife. But in

an hour there is contention at this spot.

and one with small gift of prophecy

may clearly foresee what will take

Finding it impossible to cross through

the chawing, champing line, sawing and

scissoring like an engine, I turn directly

ried along with the flood, the drivers

submitting to the invasion without pro-

test. It requires about an hour to en-

circle the west wall, passing in and out

among some of the smaller graves, get-

ting severely jammed here and there

among the heavier wagons. During this

hour a certain amount of clothing,

bread, firewood and utensils fall into

the road, where it is impossible to res-

cue them because of the surging behind

and the certainty of losing place alto-

The men only laugh at these mishaps

-it is a kind of sport. Presumably a

few wheels are smashed. Singletrees

begin to snap, the wagons to block the

road. Here is a carcass of beef fallen

in the dust, and it calls for remarks a

plenty from the drivers. Soldiers and

Chinese have chopped out pieces of the

frozen meat in passing. The disabled wagons are lost in the hosts behind.

None seems to obstruct the road ahead

-we must be in the van of our own

column. The roads to the left and

right are full of moving armies, as is

our own; we have our own road, it is

A man, recognizing me as a corre-

spondent, says, by way of salutation:

gether.

still a road.

en versts to the north.

place in the heat of noon.

degrees of military panoply, order, dis

couple of hundred yards further

eyond a moment of involuntary hesi-

a Man Who Went

UNEXPECTED SHOWER

SURPRISES MANY IN THEIR SUN-DAY BEST.

One and a Half Inches of Rain Since Last Saturday Noon-Showers Were Much Needed-Notes.

After a very pleasant morning yesterday, a sudden shower same up from the north about noon, surprising a large number of people who were out in their Sunday best. The postoffice, which is always crowded at that hour on Sundays, was a scene of general dismay yesterday. Men in high hats and women in beautiful white dresses were discussing over and over again whether or not the rain would cease in time for them to reach home with; out ruining their clothes. Luckily, the shower was soon over and the day was saved.

The crowds at the Rock did not even know of the shower, as it went no further than New Haven. There was no rain at Lighthouse Point, Short Beach or Woodmont.

At Cheshire and Mount Carmel the storm was quite severe, being accompanied by an electrical storm. damage was reported. The roads in that section are reported in very bad condition as a result of Saturday and Sunday's rain and it is practically impossibl to drive over them. The shower was heavy at East and West

Weather Observer Tarr said last evening that the rainfall was not particularly heavy for this time of the year. So far since Saturday noon it was only about 11-2 inches. At this where they cannot hope to pass for season a fall of between three and five hours. They are arriving by four or inches is not uncommon. The rains five roads converging on a spot further of late were much needed.

The weather for to-day will be fair, the mud wall of the city where the but more rain is expected this week. road is narrow and confined on the About 2,000 excursionists who came open side by a vast native graveyard, down to Savin Rock Saturday from thick with impassable mounds extendvarious points on the Consolidated ing to the railway a verst to the west! road were a sorry lot of people when The air is mixed with the fumes of the they sought their trains at Union sta- burning settlement. The Chinese rustion Saturday evening. They were tics, awed by the ominous sight, stand tired, wet and disgusted with the up, amazed and curious, along the top world and with each other.

· RAINS HEAVY IN BRIDGEPORT, surging out of the south and out of the Bridgeport, July 29.—The heaviest rainstorm in years swept over this to be raucous and weird with pilfering this afternoon, leaving many soldiers running here and there, testing hundreds of dollas' damage in its wines and liquors in the abandoned sutwake. The trolley service on all lines lers' shops, contesting for drink with in the city was for a time completely the fire and smoke and with the native tied up. In the lower parts of the city children with bathing suits were they fall into disorder and insubordinaaround the streets, in some places, tion, and in a final orgy, unconfined, with the water up to their necks. In a number of department stores the ing their way intoxicated as far as the clerks were taken from their counters and sent to the basements, where their efforts were put forth attempting to save goods from damage by water. In a number of cases fire engines will be used to pump water from basements of the houses and large buildings into the sewer.

MR. MILLS AN HEIR

\$25,000 Left Him by Uncle in England. James Mills, the proprietor of a restaurant at 167 State street, has been led to think, through information received by letters, that he is heir to a fortune in Birmingham, England. His daughter, Gertrude Mills, who is a waitress at the restaurant, has left for England to investigate.

The amount involved is about \$25,000 in real estate and was left by his into the first opening and we are caruncle, who had no children.

GIVES TREAT TO NEWSBOYS. Quite a little treat was given yes terday afternoon to about sixty local newsboys by Louis Levy of 90 Elliott street, the New York Globe agent in New Haven. The boys assembled early in the afternoon and enjoyed a pleasant time. Light refreshments were served and the boys departed highly pleased with their host's generosity,

"Ye don't seem as popular as ye was wid the Richman's cook," said the first

"No, an' the more fool I," replied the other one. "I got a new suit o' citizen's clothes the other day that I was proud of, an' I foolishly let her see mee in it." -Philadelphia Press.



Cigar Sale Is Now On.

Our Annual

At this sale we shall dispose of several lines of cigars, that we propose to discontinue, at cost or below. A Five, ten minutes' wear on to a quarter good time to buy that box to take on your vacation. Don't wait too long or the box you want may be gone. You'll see them in our window if lessly forming, and breaks through, carrying the remains of the confrontvou look.

Johnson & Brother, 141-413 State St..

'Now what will you write?" He is familiar conversation in the overcrowded road, in among the wagons, until ooth he and I get rudely and unceremoniously jammed, when he seems to even increase his ardor of conversation. He volunteers the curious observation that this is to be "Napoleon's retreat from Moscow repeated." "It looks that way to me," says he. He seems to foresee disaster, but doesn't fear it, though foreboding the excitement of the monent is exhilarating. To him the army As I hurriedly left the Ta Lama's house upon the salutary explosion is disorganized, but he is not uncheerful, even though it were doomed. Now we are ewept apart and saved another

nad which shook the entire region, I knocking about-We are now fully in the open with a fair field. The air is more clear and army trains can be seen everywhere. The roads are inadequate, so we take moment I saw that I was yet in the van boldly to the plowed fields, where the horses bury their hoofs, the wheels their felloes, in the loose soil. About nine o'clock the dust begins to rise and the armies begin to be heated. On all sides are artillery, baggage, field telegraph wagons with telegraph wire and apparatus wound all over them, field telephone vans, mess carts, ambulances Beside the way a cart of merchandise has been abandoned by some alarmed sutler and is looted clean. Nothing remains but the Chinese cart and the

mpty boxes and packing. There has never been such a spectacle as this new presented in these ancient, quiet fields. The army begins to wonder, and, what is worse, to speculate. which is the first danger. Off there to the left are the old Imperial Northern Tombs, from where since dawn has were exploding in the flames. It was come the sound of the guns, and where on the right flank—still the right flank—the battle is centered, if there is a center. But there seems to be neither enter nor circumference, but only inipient chaos. We have not been without the guns for two weeks. They are ow also going behind us on the south, and the southeast, and the west. Guns are still noisy and numerous, notwithstanding the long lines of them here making rapidly northward. The infanry are behind, saving the rear-makng up the rearguard while we march blue dust as they choke up the road yet safely on.

Here and there is a wagon train blocked in a village street, quiet and and bedecked with long Russian sabres obbing and plundering, and worse, before the day is done. They are the army's reliance. All are blackmailers, some are murderers and all are for the time of their service exempt from law. Though they are guilty on scores of charges, no Chinese magistrate will be allowed to execute one of them accordng to Chinese law, as that would drive the remainder from the army's service Freed from their own native justice and all other, they prey, pure outlaws, upon whoever may fall in their way, fully assured of the protection of the army.

It is a time to be without baggage and servants, for neither is safe. Moreover, the temper of the soldiers threatens to completely annul the influence of the officers. Every man must defend his own; for the first time in this war I am hampered by my effects. If the animals, cart and papers are saved I must remain with them, leading with my right arm the led horse as I ride along.

Hour follows hour, we seem to have goten nowhere, the guns sound the same. The retreaters are oblivious of all order and are making for any open ng that leads to the north. We enter ow rolling hills. There is now infantry intermingled with the trains, carrying on their long bayonets, loaves of bread and buns run through, and such vege? ables and fruit and whatever else they might spear in this way.

At ten o'clock it became apparent that this army is an army out of a job and that tens of thousands of men are engaged in flight-call it retreat if you ike, but you will change your characerization at eleven-thirty, when we ar ive at Ta-wa, where all contend for the road.

The ways are even more crowdedt is no longer merely artillery and army trains-and the troops are nervous There is a kind of backwater quiet out of the main current in front of the village of Ta-wa, which seems to offer an opportunity to rest, and we attempt to feed the animals. The Japanese are bursting shells ahead of us to the right and to the left. Although the enemy cannot see the village, their fire has struck into a large concourse there and the wagons and troops which have halted for rest immediately get under way, the lines closing up where the shells have exploded and all becoming hurry, commotion, and worse. Wagons now plunge into impassable gullies, breaking wheels and whippletrees. Carts and wagons that always jam kuock out each other's end gates and neave and haw over stubble, ditches, broken walls and whatever obstacles do not entirely flay them.

On the brow of the rise north of the village the infantry that have joined us begin to relieve themselves of their ac-coutrements. Cast-off clothing is burning in little heaps, fired to prevent the

enemy from acquiring it. Soldiers are kneeling or sitting in the stubble, throwing cartridge clips out of their kits. In every furrow is a wheel; the fields are harrowed as at seed-time

The army of the east, now being driven in, converges on our common way, lines of flight leading in from sev-eral points. And a few versus north of Ta-wa at 2 p. m. a column of infantry crosses us, moving southwest. It steadies and quiets our column, for it appears to be going to reinforce the rearguard along the railway. The com-mander lifts his hand in signal for us to hait, and the column haits. It waits for a time respectfully-there are no shells falling near us at the moment. of an hour, twenty minutes! Some of the front carts and Cossacks have crossed the line through the intervals between the infantry companies. And now the column can no longer wait and plunges forward in a phalanx a hundred yards wide, which has been resting column with it. Cut off from the head of their column, they are swerved out of its course altogether and they join our own, the soldlers running wild and loose to dodge the traffic, and mixing with the wagons, and artillery, and horses, the officers making no resistance, but following them, I would not say gladly, although I observed them ook first anxiously in the direction of their comrades and until the dust hid valking, and persists in a polite and them from view, when they seemed relieved. My half-formed conviction upon seeing this was that we were near the spot where this army was to be cut in two. So I pushed on. The Japanese were now shelling us on three sides and we were making for the opening, which seemed to be still on the north. The great dust going up exactly locates the mass of moving armies to the Japanese

At Wang-san-chiatzu, the next village north of Ta-wa, a shell strikes There is a crush to get round the village. Jammed in the sunken road! An officer in charge of a long-barreled machine gun, like a tarantula, creeps along in front of me. He seems to be looking for some one. He is one of the retreaters. Another officer, whom I have never seen, introduces himself, shakes me warmly by the hand and says, almost with tears in his eyes and with strong emphasis: "This was not in the general's plans." He disappears. A day's work and we have made thirteen miles!-Frederick McCormick in Collier's.

ON A SUNDAY PLATFORM. The managers of the Democratic campaign for the governorship of Ohio have taken an unusual, as well as a significant stand in putting forward as their candidate for the executive office, John M. Patterson of Cincinnati who has been an open and avowed leader in temperance work, and who n his speech of acceptance declared himself to be in favor of Sunday observance. How a candidate openly committed to such principles can hope to catch the votes of the Democratic masses in a city like Cincinnati, for instance, does not appear; but since Mr. Patterson is said to be in special favor among the Democrats of the rural districts, this may effect the defections he will suffer in the haunts of Gambrinus At all events, if the church-going people of Ohio and other temperance advocates, are satisfied that Mr. Patterion's professions of interest in the temperance cause are genuine, the opportunity is now before them to show their own zeal in the way that counts most, namely, at the ballot box. It may go without saying that in Ohio, orderly. There are here and there the as in every State in the Union, the native interpreters—Chinese—mounted vast majority of citizens are on the side of sobriety, law, and order, and a and pistols, with which they will be decent respect for the Sabbath, and they can have their principles recognized and enforced in every community if they will stand together and demand it at the ballot box. All that is needed is courage, independence, and consistency- and, most of all, consistency .. - Leslie's Weekly.

> WISDOM OF A LITTLE GIRL. One blustery day in March last a primary school teacher in Brooklyn, in assigning topics for an exercise in English composition suggested that certain of the pupils might give their impressions of the weather, says the New York Times.

> One of the little scholars was observed to gaze pensively out of the window for a long time before putting her pencil to paper. At last she under took the irksome task, and in a jiffy had completed her 'composition. When she handed it in the teacher was much surprised by the laconic but unconscious humor of it. The effort read

"The world is full of wind."

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Port of New Haven.

ARRIVED.

Sch D. Gifford, Harmon, Bangor, Me.

CLEARED.

DEATHS.

80 Frans. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 42 Bishop street, on Tuesday, August 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

FOR SALE.

To close an estate. Two family house and barn, 181 Orchard street, near George. Also several building lots

"We'd be glad to have you among

"Yes," replied the inquirer, "the few

I've seen look positively spirituelle, al-

most diaphanous. It scares me."-

us," said Mrs. Starvem; "all our board-

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J. C PUNDERFORD

ers are quite refined."

Philadelphia Press.

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FREDERICK M. WARD. 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. S51 CHAPEL STREET

Woodbridge Farm for Sale Large two story frame house run-ning water, good barn, lots of fruit, hest location in the town. Price very low. GEO. A. ISBELL. 612 Malley Building.

FOR SALE FINE residential property on Whitney

W. D. JUDSON.

avenue and cross streets.

Morris Cove Shore Lots Either Cash or Time Payments. (BUY OF THE OWNER.)

EDWARD M. CLARK,

WHY NOT

Call on me if you wish an up-

OFFICE with all conveniences. The best light and air. No vocal or in-strumental music to disturb your thoughts.

BENJ. R. ENGLISH, 839 Chapel Street.

[____

14 Home

Place



VACANT HOUSES are liable to be broken into

DURING THE SUMMER

A policy of Burglary Theft- Insurance will protect you against

Policy covers loss by burglary, theft and larceny, including sneakthisving and theft by domestic eervants and efployees.

Also covers damage to property and fixtures.

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

No co-insurance. Six months vacancy without notice. RATES:

One year per \$1,000. Private Residences and Apartment

JOHN C. NORTH 70 CHURCH STREET,

You can't help being swept along the current, in the direction of economy and satisfaction

when you read such offerings.

Full size-2 inch posts-door knob vases-bow foot-heavy husks and fillersthis gives a faint idea of the

> \$25.00 Brass Beds

for \$18.00

OUR PRINTED PROMISES ARE ALWAYS FULFILLED

The Bowditch Furniture Co

100 to 106 Orange Street.

Totants.

One cent a word for each insertion, ave cents a word for a full weak, se

ALL good help should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 753 Chapel. Open evenings.

FOR U. S. ARMY: Abic-bodied, unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character, and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 390 Chapel Street, New Haven; 66 State Street, Hartford; 1022 Main Street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank Street, Waterbury.

JONES' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
CHURCH STREET, Telephone 140112. Connection's largest agency.
Positively headquarters for best help
male or female. Situations secured.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOT-MENT AGENCY, 763 Chapel St., estab-lished 20 years. Largost, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent any-where. Open evenings, Tel. 2322.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY-Take noti Mrs. 8: A. Gladwin has moved from 102 Orange Street to 902 Chapel St., Room No. 614, New Malley Building. The best help, also the best place to find situations, city of country. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER, ELLS at 510 Winthrop avenue (near Whalley), Monday, 2 p. m., hallstand, parlor pieces, fine bookcase, dining table, chairs, sewing machine, manog-any sofa, easy chairs, chamber suit, featherpeds, etc. Good goods, 1tp

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER,
SELLS at 142 York street (near Crown),
Tuesday, 16 a. m., purior pieces, hallstand, bookcases, desks, sideboard,
dining table, chairs, bureaus, iron
bedsteads, Morris chairs, tables, rockers, mirror, carpets, rugs, crax, refrigerator, gas range, crockery, etc.; good
goods.

96 ELLSWORTH, first floor; seven room tenement. \$20. j29 it*

TWO papers fastened together, one marked with name "Eppe," between Water and Silver streets. Finder please return to Courier office.

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

ABOUT \$2,500 on first mortgage. Fi-nance, Journal and Courier. j21 3tp

R. B. MALLORY
AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 1123
Chapel St. Telephone 2586. Household sales a specialty. Salesroom 143
Orange St. 44-tf

Patent Stove Brick are cheapent. Patent Stove Brick are Cheapont. FOR SALE-1,000 set patent Stove Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orders received 763 STATE STREET.

received 763 STATE STREET.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
New London, Conn., July 27, 1905.
Sealed proposals in triplicate for dredging in West River, from New Haven barbor, Conn., will be received here until 12 o'clock noon, August 26, 1905, and then publicly opened. Information furnished on application.

C. F. POWELLI, Lt. Co., Engineers, 129,81,a-2,24,25

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Sealed proposals for printing and binding Revised Charter an Ordinances of the City of New Haven, enacted by the Board of Aldermen, April 14, 1905, and approved by the Mayor, April 28, 1965, will be received at the City Clerk's office, room 15, City Hall, until 11 n. m., Monday, August 7, 1905.

Copies of specifications upon which proposals are to be based may be had upon application at the City Clerk's office and must accompany proposals.

A certified check drawn to the order of Jonathan N. Rowe, Controller, for five per cent. of the total bid must accompany each proposal.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

JONATHAN N. ROWE, Controller.

reserved.
JONATHAN N. ROWE, Controller, EDWARD A. STREET, City Clerk. 129 3t

District of New Haven, 85., Probate Court, July 27th, 1905. ESTATE of MARY E. SANFORD, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 3d day of August, 1965, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the court,

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD,

128 3t*

District of Bethany, ss. Probate couri
ESTATE of JULIA SHEPARD, late of
Bethany, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the district
of Bethany hath limited and allowed
six months from the date hereof, for the
creditors of said estate to exhibit their
claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly
attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to

EARLLESS P. ARVINE,

j28
Administrator.

FOR SALE

In order to settle up an estate the fol-lowing pieces of realty are offered at prices away below their value: A two-family house near Dwight

A two-family house near Dwight Place.
A two-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

the makes of stoves gives us the adenstage of filling your order.

SILAS GALPIN.

360 STATE STREET. CASTORIA. Bears the Righature Charles Flutchers

The Upholstery Store Bargain Humor.

(Awfully upset on the second floor, we know, with the workmen hammering away and tearing down, but these clear-the-way Bargains will make your coming more than worth while.



Tabourettes. Odd lot of Tabourettes and India Stools, a limited quantity. The prices were 6gc to \$1.98. SALE PRICE 30cts

Screens. Odd lot of Screens-filled with the best quality Silkoline, prices were \$2.00 to SALE PRICE \$1.19

Utility Boxes. Slightly soiled, but otherwise quite perfect, prices were \$1.50 and \$2.25. SALE PRICES 75c and \$1.49

Mexican Canes. Handpainted,in bright decorative colors. 5cts Each

Lace Curtains. Single pairs of Laces, and many grades, all at Less Than HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

Mattings. Lengths of 25ct and 35ct Mattings up to 10 yards, for 121/2cts a Yard

Mattresses. Soft Top \$1.75; Cotton on both sides \$3.50; All-cotton \$4.98 In any size and in two parts or one as you like.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE.

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

Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the wedding of Mrs. Clara L Bailey of North Haven and Dr. Gustavus Eliot of this city, which took place in St. John's Episcopal church in North Haven at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The pretty little church was gay with golden rod and August flowers, intermingled with The branches of asparagus ferns. Rev. Frederick R. Sanford, the brother-in-law of the bride performed the ceremony, and the only attendants were Miss Florence Balley, the daughter of the bride and Miss Margaret Eliot, the daughter of the groom. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue with a pretty fraveling hat, and carried a white prayer book. The little maids were in white frocks and white hats, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. There was no reception after the ceremony, the bride

short wedding journey, Mrs. John F. Weir and Miss Edith D. Weir of Trumbull street are in East Gloucester Mass, where Prof and Mrs. F. Wells Williams of Whitney avenue are also stopping.

Henry L. Hotchkiss left on Friday for his camp in the Adirondacks and will spend the remainder of the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely of Harrisburg, Pa., have been at the camp several days and will remain with Mr Hotchkiss for some time. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrison and children are still at their cottage at Pine Orchard.

Miss Katherine B. Trowbridge of College street is spending the summer in the Berkshires. Miss Ellen D. Mixter of Edwards

street is stopping at Franconia, N. H. Mrs. C. Berry Peets has been visiting Mrs. John B. Bassett of Norfolk. Mrs. Arthur H. Day has returned to Pine Orchard for a two weeks' so-journ in the Catskill mountains.

Mitchell Burnstein of New York, a. prominent musician, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bush at Savin Rock. Mr. Burnstein has already made himself very popular by the excellence of several concerts which he has given at the shore.

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew W. Phillips and Miss Phillips of York street are at Intervale, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Quincy Trowbridge have closed their Farmington house for a time and are now in the White mountains. They are settled at the Waumbek at Jefferson, and expect to remain several weeks. They made the journey in their packard touring car, stopping for a little visit at the Mount Washington hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Newman Smyth of Temple street will leave this week for the Maine woods, where they will spend the month. Nathan Smyth of New York will sail for Europe in a short time, where he will spend the summer.

Walter Camp is back at Pine Orchard from the west. His son, Walter Camp. jr., is visiting a school friend, Donald Ferry, near Chicago.

Dr. S. M. Hammond of College street will spend the month of August in the Adirondacks in camp No. 4. His office will be closed during that period. Miss Camille Treadway, who has been

visiting Miss Eleanor Tyler at her sum-

mer home on the Bluff in Pine Orchard

left on Thursday for her home in Albany, N. Y. TTEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN- Louis F. Miller of the Sonnenberg Plane company leaves to-day for a ten days' solourn to Great Neck, L. I., to pay a visit to his uncle, whom he has not seen for the past twenty years. Mrs. Samuel Hemingway of Temple

street is in the White mountains. Dr. and Mrs. John Slade Ely of Trumbull street have been stopping at the Llydhurst at Pine Orchard during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buell of this city are among those from here summering at Litchfield this season. Mr. buell left here this week to join his

family there. Prof. William Beebe is spending his first season at the Sunset Hill house in the White mountains. Prof. Beebe is said to be the third Yale professor to put in an appearance at this pretty hotel this summer.

Among the New Haven people at Litchfield this summer again are Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dunscombe of Prospect street, who have opened their summer home there this year for the first time in several seasons. They have been abroad for the last two sum-

Miss Charlotte Woodcock, daughter of Bishep Charles Woodcock of Louisville, and groom leaving immediately for a Ky., who is spending the summer at Sachem's Head, had been visiting friends in town the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nettleton

hav closed their house and are settled atthe Crawford house at Crawford, N. H., for several weeks, Judge and Mrs. A. McClellan Mat-

hewson have gone to the White mountains for a fortnight's sojourn. Prof. and Mrs. Louis V. Parson of Trumbuil street are enjoying the col-

lege holidays at Hurricane, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wurts and family of Whitney avenue are at Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett of Prospect Hill were the hosts at a small dinner during the past week. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university

and Mrs. Fisher, who are at Sugar Hill in the White mountains expect to remain until some time in September. Mr. and Mrs. Talcott H. Russell and their young sons are settled in Bethany for the summer. Mr. Russell has just purchased the property formerly known as the Ellen Sperry place there, and has sold part of the farm. house will be fitted up as Mr. Russell'

permanent summer home. Miss Todd gave a very handsome little luncheon at the Country club on Friday. The table, which was arranged for six, was effectively decorated with pink carnations.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, state regent of the Connecticut D. A. R., has returned from Block Island, where she has been spending the last month, the guest of her niece, who has a large summer home there. Her sister, Mrs. Darling, left the past week for the island to spend the month of August there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Barclay of Trumbull street left Saturday morning for Bethlehem, N. H., where they will spend three weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. F. Wells Williams of Whitney avenue are at East Gloucester, Mass., for the summer holidays. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Douglas

and children and Miss Lillian Bond will leave next month for a trip abroad traveling through Scotland and Ire-

Mrs. William L. Kingsley of Grove street is at Clifton Springs, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wurtenberg

left last week for their annual outing in the Maine woods. Dr. and Mrs. Vurtenberg will live in true camp fashion. Later they will be joined by Mr and Mrs. S. A. York of this city.

Prof. Samuel W. Johnson of Yale university is at Holderness, N. H. Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Dwight and Miss Dwight are now settled in their country house at Litchfield for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whittemore of Edgewood avenue are in the Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hastings of

York Square, who are traveling in Eu-

rope this summer, are expected to return in the early autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bowers left Saturday in Mr. Bowers' auto for a two weeks' tour through New York and Pennsylvania.

IF YOU HAVE THE BLUES.

"What is the affinity between a man and his hat? Or between your hat and other men?" asked a man in a subway car wo had on hat at alk "To-night I was coming in from Coney Island, Soon after the express train pulled out it met

"You know what happens when two rapidly moving bodies rush by one another I was sitting by an open window, and the thing that happened to my hat was quicker than thought. The last I saw of it was whirling and bob-

car was comfortably filled. Some of the people laughed at my predicament.

"The man at my elbow on the right extended his sympathy. He even offered, seeing that I was partially bald, to let me wear his hat if I thought I was in any danger.

"A woman at my right said something to her companion and he got up. He came over to me to suggest that I put a handkerchief over my head. I thanked him.

"The conductor came for his fare. As was paying he asked:

"Lose you hat?" 'I said I did. " T've got a cap.' he continued; 'if you want it I'll get it."

'I declined with thanks. "All the way in I was the observed of others. When I left the car at the bridge I heard a man say to a woman: 'There's that fellow whose hat blew out of the window at Coney. I wonder

if he has far to go bareheaded. 'I rushed down to take the subway express. The hot air felt good for a fact, for I am not in the habit of go-ing long distances bareheaded. While waiting for the express I overhead a woman say to a man:

" 'Look at that man; he has no hat.' "And the man replied, 'I'll bet he lost his hat.'

There was a touch of genuine sympathy in the way he said it. "That man who got out at the Grand Central Station kept looking at me. I knew what was on his mind and walted, Just before he left he asked me if he hadn't seen me at Coney. I

said I had been there.
"I think,' he added, 'we occupied the same seat in the car in shooting

"Possibly,' I replied. 'I did shoot the chutes."

"You also shot your hat," he said, and then it was time for him to get out. "He had my hat on his mind. You have heard the old story about there always being a man around to pick up your hat when it blows off? He was not around to-night, but everybody I have seen has loked at me as if he was

-"When you become passimistic, stick your head out of a window your hat. It will make you think better of the human race."-New York Sun.

DANGER OF ORIGINALITY. Originality in the ordinary affairs of ife is too easy, and is generally an er-Artists are known to be often eccentric art it is far more difficult to escape originality with success, and originality is far more objectionable. To take the first sordid consideration, it is too expensive. It does not pay. Publishers and editors will have none of it. They ask, of course, for original work, but that is merely because they have read in some book that originality is a good thing, or possibly a critic has been talking to them. It is the etiquette to ask for original work, and the wise business policy to refuse it. They know what heir public wants, and they are quite ight. The publisher looks out for the last thing that has had a great success, and he then gets an author to try to do omething like it. If an author has succeeded with one book, his second must be of the same kind. A more serious objection to originality in art is that originality implies mastership, and mastership implies. Whistler was indirectly responsible for a thousand bad pictures by others for every good one he painted himself. Wagner's influence in music has been terrible. I have, the greatest admiration for the work of the late G. W. Steevens, but, honestly, I consider him to have been he greatest curse that journalism has known for the last half century. His style was infectious. Countless young men caught it in an attenuated form sometimes doubt if "The Daily Mall" will even be quite free from it-

Who can calculate the harm that R. L. Stevenson did? In a reckless moment he showed the world that there wa another way of writing a historical novel. Previously we had always started with the two horsemen pricking along the mountain pass. He obiterated those horsemen-they are no nore seen. I think I could count at least twenty authors who make a very good living to-day by writing the books that Stevenson might have written if he had not been too tired to do it For the public benefit I will give an almost infallible sign by which these books may be detected at the very outset. They almost always begin with an introduction in italics. How well one has got to know that italic introduction! It generally runs something like this: "I have to tell the story of brave woman and of the three men hat loved her; of great happenings both by land and sea; of the hurt of them that won and of the exceeding profit of them that (in the common eye) ost. In this year of our Lord, 1807,

t cannot but be plain to"-If I stop there it is not because I could not go on with it-Barry Pain. in The Pall Mall Magazine

MANNERS OF MEXICO.

A NICE DISTINCTION IN BECK-ONING WITH THE HAND,

Etiquette of Greeting and Prting Between Friends-The Custom in Street -Old Funeral Customs.

and gives it a downward and inward sweep instead of holding the palm upward and giving it an upward and inward sweep, as Americans do. Mexicans employ the Ameican motion in beckoning to dogs.

To indicate the height of an animal Mexicans extend the hand with the palm downward (as Americans indicate the height of any person or thing), the palm vertically and the height of a person by extending the fist with the index finger pointing upward. To beckon to a person as one would to:a as one would that of an animal or thing, might give offense,

When Mexicans, and particularly the omen, wish to greet one another from such a distance that speech is impracticable (as across the street) they hold the right hand even with the eyes and

wriggle the fingers. The handshake in Mexico is a great nstitution. When one stops to chat or talk a little business with a person on the street, no master how many times one may have met him the same day, they shake hands at the meeting and likewise at the parting, in the meantime inquiring about and telling healths. To say "Howdy?" in Mexico is matter of two or three minutes at the very best. When one drops into a man's office on business likewise these pleasant little formalities must be scrupulously observed, else one would be set down as an ill mannered boor. When presented to a woman do not hesitate to extend the hand for the regulation shake. It is the only thing to do.

When one meets a friend whom one has not seen for some time it is the proper thing to embrace him. This onsists in falling upon his neck, throwing the right arm about him and patting him lovingly just above the mall of the back. Women indulge in this custom with their own sex.

Mexican pedestrians turn out for ach other on either side, but seem to have a preference for the left. In meetng women, however, one must always give them the inside of the walk. This rule also holds good when one meets aperiors, always granting that an To an American there are some peuilar phases in the manners of Mexi-When beckoning to a person the Mexican extends his hand, palm down, American will acknowledge any man to be his superior. One may frequently see these courteous Mexicans men almost quarreling to make the other fellow take the maide track. enor," they implore each other,

It is customary for men to raise their hats upon passing each other in the streets. The carrying sof canes is very general in Mexico. When acquaintances of opposite sex meet, as upon the street, the man is expected to bow first. This, as may readily be seen, is important if one has any acquaintances among Mexican women. Pass one without bowing, and she may not know one next time. One's only hope lies in the possibility that she knows enough about American customs to condone the offense on the ore of your ignorance of the custom

of the country. To call a servant, hold up a street car or that sort of thing, clap the hands, "Adios" is employed as a passing greeting as well as an adjeu. In passing a friend with no intention of halting one may say, "Adlos," which covers the greeting as well as the parting. This form of greeting in much more commonly used that "Good morn-

ing," "Good evening," etc. The Mexicans are inveterate smokers, but they never chew tobacco. That practice is monoplized by the superior Moreover, the Mexi-'Americanos." can is seldom offensive with his smoking. The practice is permissible nearly everywhere-in hotes or olther dinng rooms, after or even at meals, in railroad coaches, in street cars, in places of amusement, etc. Clerks in dry goods stores may frequently be seen taking a few whiffs at a cigarette and policemen on the beats smoke whenever they can get a cigarette.

But no matter how sensitive one may be to the fumes of tobacco, one is not likely to suffer from the Mexican's style of smoking: He will light his cigarette-in rare instances a cigartake a few deliberate puffs and quit, He never smokes in that feverish fashion or raises the dense smudge that is the delight of the average American smoker, who seems bent upon getting the full worth of his big cigar. Most Mexican women of the commoner classes love their cigarettes and may be seen puffing complacently in their homes, on the streets, in the street cars or as they tend their little street corner stands. Even these people do not create snuch of a smudge.

This universal smoking habit reveals itself to the uninitiated "gringo" sometimes in the most amazing manner. It is calculated to jar the sensibilities of the raw American to see some reputable looking woman of the fair, fat forty type in a railroad coach or in some other equally public place calmly light a cigarette and smoke contentedly for a few moments. No one seems to mind that sort of thing or even no tice it, and one soon comes to take it as a matter of course.

It is no uncommon thing to see boy of three or four years smoking cigarettes, Large quantitities of cigars are consumed there, but the cigarette is the national smoke. Mexicans are not given much to pipe smoking. The priests are reputed to be habitual snuff takers and are not infrequently seen in the streets smoking cigarettes. short, the smoking habit is not there considered disreputable in anl degree. It is customary for men to lift their hats as a funera procession passes through the street, and the custom is generally oberved among all classes. Many men, chiefly of the peon class,

raise their hats when they pass a curch or meet a priest. Mexican women never go to the

home and mourn. In case the dead man was a person of substance learge numbers of carriages accompany the body to the grave, but they are never ccupied. The friends of the dead man either walk to the cemetery or go in street cars. The bodies of the poor

atives are buried. They remain at

are conveyed to the cemetery on the shoulders of four peons, the friends following on foot. The coffins, which are usually cheap affairs, painted in Meetings-The Rule of the Cigarette galdy colors, are as a general thing only rented for the occasion. After the bodies are taken from them and leposited in the grave the coffins are

eturned to the dealer. Before one has been in a Mexican ity long one will be likely some day while passing through the streets to see nearly everybody-men, women and children-suddenly bare their heads and drop to their knees, no matter whether they are on the sidewalk or in the middle of the street. One is likely to be considerably mystified as to the meaning of this sudden movethe height of a thing by holding out ment until somebody is good enough to explain that a carriage has just passed that contained a priest, who carrying with him the sacred wafer, was on his way to administer extreme dog or to indicate a person's height, unction to some person who is in extremis. The popular demonstration is for the host, not in hehalf of the dying man.-New York Tribune.

MEXICO HAS A CURSED TREE.

Mystery of the Fatal Oak Planted by Man in League with the Devil. Because of the many fatal accidents that have occurred under a huge tree that grows in the Haciendia ranch, in Zamora district, Michoacn, peasants of the region are growing nore and more superstitious about its upposed fatal omen and they begin to all it "arbol maldito" (cursed tree.) The tree is supposed to be over seventy-five years old, and is said to have been planted by a man who, because of his enormous crimes and his forgetfulness of the divine law, was swallowed up by the earth. That man, according to tradition was un nombre muy malo. He never went to mass, never confessed, did not have the image of a saint in his house, did not carry a rosary around his neck, and never nade the sign of the cross. There was not a beggar in the town who had ever received a "tlaco chiquito" (old coins equivalent to 11-2 cents) from him. He never gave anything for the church and never took off his hat when he met a ['padrecito" on the street.

It was rumored that he was responsible for many murders and other atrocious crimes, but he was never in jail, neither could he be incarcerated because he had a compact with the devil, and whenever he invoked his satanic majesty the latter rendered him elther invisible to human eyes or smaller than an ant, so that he could easily escape danger. He had no friends nor relatives, because he was shunned by

thing he loved birds and trees, He planted numerous trees and fed big flocks of birds that knew him and came to his home every morning to pick the crumbs of bread which he

threw in the patto. Many years ago, and this is well resembered by the peasants, It was Good Friday. Everybody in town had at tended the religious services of the morning and they were going to their homes, when a terrific noise was heard. They rushed to the street where it came from, to find out what it was, and saw how the earth had opened under the cursed man's feet. He was enveloped by thick flames and smoke, and disaappeared beneath the surface of the earth. This was considered a most deserved their miserable tradepunishment. Whilethe faithful were in the church the cursed man was loafing around, and having seen a big in the ordinary streets of the town, crucifix upon an altar erected on the but these midnight rambles in street, as was done in those days, he placed a burning cigarette in the lips of the image, Scarcely had he made eight or ten steps when he was engulfed scarcely suffering to compare with

by the inferno. That very day all the trees that he planted, except the cursed one, dried and long, long breathless nights,up, and all the birds he had fed died. An attempt was made to cut down the tree that had not dried up, but the man who made the attempt dropped dead upon stepping upon the shadow of its foliage. The man's body had to be left there to be eaten up by the crows, because nobody had the courage o approach and remove it.

Since that day numerous persons ave met a tragic death under that res. A pedestrian who went under it for shade on a hot summer day was bitten by a snake and died in two hours men, on different occasions ought shelter from rain under its branches, and were struck by lighting. A woman who was hanging some lothes to dry from the trunk of the ree was attacked and killed by a billy roat that came from nobody knows where and that was never seen again. I'wo years ago a little boy who was riding a burro innocently led his animal o the tree. The burro threw him off and kicked him to death. The last victim of this fatal tree was a man named Meldulades Arevalo, wo, three or four days ago during a heavy raintorm, ran under the tree for shelter; like his predecessors on such occasions, he was struck by lighting-

The horror that peasants have for this tree is so great that peons refuse o work on the fields half a mile around t. Propero Garcia, the owner of the ranch where that tree grows, is said to have made up his mind to have it plown up with dynamite, but he has een unable to find a man who is willing to do the work, so it seems probble that he will have to do it himself -Mexican Herald.

MISS LEIGHTON TO RECITE.

A very pleasing entertainment will be presented at Woodmont chapel next Thursday evening, August 3, by Miss Lillian Leighton. She will recite Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" with Strauss' musical accompaniment, assisted by Harry Whitaker.

Mr. Whitaker is a planist of reputa-He studied under Elsa Von tion. Grove, Harry Rowe Shelley, and D. A. Parsons, and for several years has been organist and choirmaster of Center church, New Haven,

Visitor-"You don't know who I am, do you, Jimmy?" Jimmy-"Naw." Visitor-"Aha! I know who you are, though." Jimmy-"Aw, that ain't nothin'-I know that myself!"-Clevechurch or to the grave when their rel- land Leader.

White Star Line

Fast Twin Serew Steamers, of 11,400 to 15,800 tons.

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool. Republic ... Aug. 10, Sept. 7, Oct. 5 Cymric ... Aug. 17, Sept. 14, Oct. 12 Arable Aug. 24, Sept. 21. Oct. 19

For plans, etc., apply to Company's Office, \$4 State St., India Building, Boston, or to Sweezey & Keisey, 102 Church Street, Bishap & Co., 715 Chapel Street, J. H. Parish & Co., 86 Orange Street, New Haves, Cons.

Education.

LEOPOLD Voice Builder.

In Europe for the Summer. Lessons resumed September 15.

A HOT NIGHT IN THE SLUMS.

The suffering of the swelterings lums during the past week of intense heat has been dreadful to see. Each day has added several hundred to the list of exhaustions, and two or three score o the death roll. At night the streets and housetops, the small parks and lots where buildings are in construc-

ion, have been wonderful scenes-I walked up and down the Bowery between 2 and3 o'clock in the morning. There were nearly as many people astir as on some streets in the heart of the city at noonday. But a terribly edifferent crowd from the Ghetto swarms or the Italian colonists. Owen Kildare The "Fools' Parade," calls it. And he should know. The Shetto drinks inordinate quantities of heap soda waters, imitation vodka old by men who wear the costumes of the Cossacks. Penny allees of watermelon are hawked everywhere. The italians drink light wines. Among either people there is very little drunknness. But on the Bowery there seemed a veritable epidemic of excessive drinking. Not only men. Women Heaps of them. Staggering and maudlin. One was reminded of the wide

open days of the Van Wyck administration. Only is the Cowgate and Conongate of Edinburgh, and in the vicinity of the Canning Town docks of East London have I seen similar scenes. Every saloon on the Bowery nust have had its side doors open that night and through the other nights of the hot wave. Near and below Canal street there were the worst and most revolting

scenes. The bolsterous songs of sail-ors with their sweethearts, and the loud brawlings of frequent quarrels constantly filled the street. The wrecks and failures of a world sometimes seem gathered to the Bowery. So has it been this week. Tramps who might have been tradesmen once Crooks who started wrong and slipped down the ladder rung by rung. Street walkers outcast by the workaday world drift up and down to joggle elbows with the weak and haunt shadowy doorways alert for opportunities to ply

It may have seemed) intolerable, this heat, in the mountains, at the shore, slums make one humble that he has ever breathed complaint. Discomfort there may have been a-plenty, but what the slum dwellers have passed through during these scorching days New York Letter to Boston Transcript.

SECOND WON SHOOT.

Gets One Claim on the Thirty Power

Telescope. The brigade shoot which was finished Danielson last Saturday was won by the Second regiment team which scored a grand total of 2,327 against 2,028 for the Third regiment and 1,068 for the First regiment. The First regiment team did not finish. A thirty power terrestial telescope was the prize for the winning team. The second prize was \$25 and the third \$15. The telescope is to be competed for annually and will become the property of the team first

winning it three times. The results in the distinguished narksmen class were: Major Stark, staff, 260; Capt. Young, I. S. A. P., 2d. 303; Captain Isbell, D. 2d. 294; Captain Connor, I, 3d, 166; Captain Warren, M, 3d, 320; aptain Morgan, I. S. A. P., 3d, 313; First Lieutenant Bloom, N. B., 226; Second Lieutenant Beebe, D. 2d, 278; First Lieutenant Woodward, M. 3d, 307; Sergeant Williamson, A, 1st, 339; Private Reed, D. 2d. 307; First Sergeant Bosworth, 1st separate, 234; Sergeant Bennett, M, 2d, 214.

Excursions.

COOK'S VACATION TOURS

All Traveling Expenses Included.
THOUSAND ISLANDS, MUSKOKA
LAKES, ST. LAWRENCE and RAPIDS,
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, NOVA SCOTTA,
LAKES CHAMPLAIN and GEORGE,
HUDSON RIVER, SARATOGA, etc.
8-day trip, \$58.50. July 26, Aug. 9, 23,
Sept. 6.
10-day trip \$75.00. Aug. 1, 15, 29.
13-day trip \$100.00. Aug. 3, 31.
And many other pleasant Summer Tours
BERMUDA.
Delightful 10-day Ocean trips from
New York Aug. 2, 16, 30, Sept. 13, 27,
Oct. 11, 1905, \$44.50 and \$49.50, according to hotel.

Independent Travel Tickets to All Summer Resorts at Lowest Fares. Programmes and particulars from

THOS. COOK & SON.

261 BROADWAY, NEW YORK; BISHOP & CO., 703-705 Chapel Street; Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church Street. Programme of Hound-the-World Tours now ready. [21 tu&fri tf

Traveler's Unide

New York New Haven and Hartford

For Washington via Harlem River-*12.52p.m., *12:00 night dally Portland and Bar Harbor-*10:05 p. m. White Mountains, St. Albans and Que-se-10:40 a. m., *11:05 p. m. bec—10:40 a. m., *11:05 p. m.

For Boston, Worcester and Providence, via. Hartford and Willimantic—10:04 a. m., 4:04 p. m.

Sag Boston via New London and Providence—2:25, *2:55, 7:47, **||11:41, a. m., *12:05, *2:55, 7:47, **||11:41, a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:55, 7:47, **||11:41, a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *2:1:07, *2:55, *2

For New London, etc. — *2:25, *2:51, 7:47, 11:05, ||11:41 a. m.. *12:05, ||s1:05, (to Saybrook), *2:41 *2:58, 2:10, 4:05 (to Saybrook), *4:240, *5:03, 5:15, 6:15, *||6:41, *7:01, 8:15 (to Guilford), *10:05 p. m. Sundayk—*2:22, a2:55 a. m., *12:05, *2:58, *5:03, *7:01 p. m.

Fer Middletown. Willimentle, 620,—7:35 a.m., 1:00, *5:05 (to Workester), 6:02 p.m. Sundays—7:20 p.m.

6:02 p.m. Sundays—7:20 p.m.

For Shelburne Fulls, etc.—7:50 a.m.
12:20 (to New Hartford), 4:04, 6:00 (to Westfield) p.m.

For Waterbury via Cheshire—8:39 a.m., 12:10, 2:50, 7:00 p. m. Sundays—9:00 a.m., 2:55, 8:05 p.m.

For Derby and Ansonin—6:58, 8:00, 9:552, 9:40 a.m., 12:10, 82:002, 2:35, 7:40, 11:30 p.m. Sundays—8:002, 8:30, 11:40 a.m., 3:30, 6:002 6:40, 8:45 p.m.

For Waterbury—6:58, 8:00, 9:40 a.m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40, 11:30 p.m. Sundays—8:20, 8:30, 12:20, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40 a.m., 6:40, 8:45 p.m.

For Winsted—6:58, 9:40 a.m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40 p.m. Sundays—8:30 a.m., 6:40 p.m.

For Pittsfield, and intermediate points - 5:50, (via Bridgeport), 2:35 a.m., s2:00, 4:15 p.m. Sundays—5:00a.m. For Litchfield—9:35 a.m., s2:00, 4:15, p. m. Sundays—8:00 a.m. Express Trains, || Parlor car limited. zTo Derby Junction. xLocal Express. SSaturdays only.
O. M. SHEPARD,
Gen. Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt

New Haven Steamboat Line From New Haven A.M. Night P.M.
Lv. Belle Dock. x16:00 x12:45 *4:30
Due N. Y. 31st
St., E. R. . . . 3:46 8:45
Due N. Y. Pier
20, E. R. 4:15 6:00 9:15
P.M. A.M. P.M.

From New York Night P.M. A.M. Lv. Pier 20, E.R. ... x12:00 x2:45 *9:30 Lv. 3!st St. E.R. ... 5:00 7:30 2:30 Due New Haven ... 6:00 7:30 2:30 P.M. A.M. P.M. x Week days only. *Sundays only. X week days only. Sundays only.

SUNDAY TRIPS FROM NEW HAVEN
ON SUNDAYS until September
\$, inclusive, the Steamer CITY OF
LAWRENCE will make trips from New
Haven to various points and return.
For information regarding these trips
see special advertisement cach week
end.

see special advertisement the end.

For tickets and staterooms apply at the office on Belle Dock, also at Bishop & Co.'s, 715 Chapel street, and at Furser's office on Steamer.

The New England Navigation Company, GEORGE C. BLACK. Agent, Belle Dock, New Flaven.

Starin's N. Y. & N. H. Line PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
Leaves New Haven 10:15 p. m., Starin
Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves
New York, 9:00 p. m., Cortlandt Street,
Piers, No. 13 N. R. Fars 75c, excursion
tickets \$1.25. Rooms \$1.00. Take Chapel Street cars to Brewery Street.

C. H. FISHER, Agent,
s16-tf

New Haven, Conn.

ANCHOR LINE.

GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.
Sailing from New York every Saturday.
NEW TWIN SCREW STEAMSHIPS
Splendid Accommodations, Excellent
Service.
Cabin, \$55; Second Cabin, \$37.50; third
class, \$27.50. And upwards according
to accommodation and steamship. For
general information apply to
HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York,
Or J. H. Parish & Co., \$6 Orange St;
Bishop & Co., 715 Chapel St.; Jas. Mustarde, 94 Crown St.; Richard M. Sheridan, 665 Grand Ave.; J. Aug. Svenson,
510 State St.; John F. Shanley, 783
Grand Ave.; or Sweezey & Kelsey, 103
Church St., New Haven. GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.

MONTAUK STEAM-BOAT CO'S LINE

Between NEW LONDON and GREENPORT, SHELTER ISLAND, and
SAG HARBOR, LONG (SLAND,
Steamer ORIENT (passengers only)
leaves New London week days, 13 m. m.,
4:20 p. m., leaving Sag Harbor, 6:20 a.
m., 12:20 p. m., 10 a. m., trip from New
London, Sag Harbor first landing.
Steamer MANHANSETT (freight) carries passengers, leaves New London
week days (except July 4th and September 4th), 8 a. m. Leaves Sag Harbor
12:25 p. m.

Hamburg-American.

Patricia... Aug. 3 | Deutschid Aug. 24 | Patricia... Aug. 5 | Hamburg, Aug. 31 | Penns'nia, Sept. 2 | Penns'nia, S

AMERICAN LINE

Plymouth - Cherbourg - Southampton, From New York Saturdays at 9.36 h. m. aul....Aug. 5 St. Louis....Aug. 19 York, Aug. 12 Philadelphia, Aug 26 RED STAR LINE.

Antwerp—Bover—London—Paris,
Calling at Dover for London and Paris,
Sailing every Saturday at 10:30 A M.
Finland.....Aug. 5 Kroouland, Aug. 19
Vaderland. Aug. 12 Zeeland....Aug. 28
Plera 14 and 18 North River. Office 9 Broadway, Bywing Green Building, N. Y., Peck &
Bishop, 715 Chapel St., M. Zunder & Sons
253 State St., J.H.Parish & Co., 36 Orango
st., Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church st.,
New Haven.

"Keep a Little Cosey Corner in Your Heart for Me"

And all the August Edison Records.

The A. B. Clinton Co.

PHONOGRAPH STORE

27 CHURCH STREET. 113 Crown Street.

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

The final installment of \$50 per share on the new stock of the Springfield Gas Light Co. will be payable August 1st. The trust certificates of this company are now being exchanged at the New York Security & Trust Co. for the regular certificates of stock, in accordance with a notice sent out on the 26th inst.

There is a little more demand for Consolidated Electric of Maine, since the increase in the quarterly dividend from 1 per cent, to 11-4 per cent. \$8 is now the nominal asking price, the par being \$10. Rights for the new stock expire August 15th. Southern New England Telephone

rights have been in rather more demand; they expire August 8th. U. S. Rubber common sold on Fri-

day at 501-2, closing on Saturday at This is the highest price at which this stock has sold for eight

New England Telephone Co. of Massachusetts notifies its stockholders that it will increase its capital 32,800 shares, which will be \$3,280,000. Holders of August 19th have the right to subscribe at par for one new share for each multiple of eight shares held at that date. The new stock is to be paid for in two installments. \$500,000 Boston & N. Y. Air Line

R. R. first mortgage five per cent. bonds issued in 1875 will be due tomorrow and will be paid, principal and interest, by the lessor, the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., either at its office in New Haven or at the Lincoln National bank, N. Y. city. The old New Haven, Middletown & Willimantic R. R. was foreclosed in 1875. The first mortgage holders of the property be-came the preferred stockholders in the present company; the second mortgage received common stock in the new company. Later the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. leased the B. A. L. R. R. for 99 years from October 16, 1882. guaranteeing four per cent. to the preferred stockholders. The common stock under this lease could get nothing for 99 years and became of small value, selling at one time for a dollar one time for a dollar

During the last ten
N. H. & H. R. R. has
p all the cheap lots
South Pac. or less a shareyears the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. has quietly picked up all the cheap lots offered, as under Connecticut laws it can use it advantageously. Dividend checks for N. Y., Ontario

& West. R. B. are out to-day. The Middlesex Banking company is offering to prepay debentures due October 1 and November 1, 1905.

The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week and

New Haven banks for the week ending July 29th and for the corresponding week of last year are given by

Clearings 1905 Balances July 24.. \$412,608.30 \$73,991.30 \$248,611.89 July 25., 423,248.29 79,240.23 314,662,44 393,300,49 309,750,55 July 27.. 275,751.78 54,445.27 292,466.12 349.870.07 64.001.74 290,387.09 July 29., 361,252.61 70,637.91 288,017.45

Total \$2,216.031.54 \$405,907.45 \$1,743,895,54 Increase clearings week 1905, \$472,136. Balances clearings week 1904, \$327,-

Difference balances, \$33,119-41. Clearings week 1903, \$2.023,610.55, Clearings week 1902, \$1,646,808.56, Clearings week 1901, \$1,408,909.97. Dividends soon due are:

Amal. Copper, 11-4 per cent., payable Aug. 28, books closed July 27. Amer. Chicle. com., 1 per cent., payable Aug. 21, books close Aug. 14. Amer. Grapho pfd., 13-4 per cent., payable Aug. 15, books close Aug. 1.

Amer. Hide & Lea, pfd., 1 per cent., payable Aug. 15, books close July 31. Atchison pfd., 21-2 per cent., payable Aug. 1, books closed July 30. Balt. & O. com., 21-2 per cent., payable Sept. 1, books close Aug. 15,

Balt, & O. pfd., 2 per cent., payable Sept. 1, books close Aug. 15. Cent. R. R. of N. J., 2 per cent., payable Aug. 1, books closed July 18. C. C. & St. L. 2 per cent., payable Sept. 1, books close Aug. 11. Chic. Edison, 2 per cent, payable

Aug. 1, books closed uly 22. Buff., Roch. & Pitts., 3 per cent., payable Aug. 15, books close Aug. 4. Chi., Mil. & St. Paul, 31-2 per cent. payable Oct. 1, books close Aug. 23. Edison of Boston, 21-2 per ct., payable Aug. 1, books closed July 15. Erie 1st pfd., 2 per cent., payable

Sept. 7. books close Aug. 17. Erle 2d pfd., 2 per cent., payable Oct. 9, books close Sept. 22. H. B. Claffin Co. 1 pfd., 11-4 per ct., payable Aug. 1, books closed July 21.

Ill Cent., 31-2 per cent., payable Sept. 1. books close Aug. 11. Lake Shore, 4 per cent., payable July 20, books closed June 30. Louis. & Nash., 3 per cent., payable

Aug. 10, books closed July 21. N. Y., O. & W., 11-2 per cent., payable July 31, books closed July 21. Missouri Pacific National Biscuit National Lead N. Y. Air Brake N. Y. C. & H. . . . N. Y. C. & St. L. Norf. & West. pfd., 2 per cent., payable Aug. 18, books close Aug. 4. North, Pacific, 13-4 per cent., payable Aug. 11, books closed July 18.

Pac. Coast com., 11-4 per cent., payable Aug. 1, books closed July 15. Pitts., C. C. C. & St. L., 11-2 per ct., paqable Aug. 15, books close Aug. 5.

Pullman Co., \$2 share, payable Aug. 5, books close July 31.

New Eng. Tel. & Tel., 11-2 per ct., payable Aug. 15, books close July 31-Rome, Wat. & Og., 11-4 per cent., payable Aug. 15, books close July 31. Pressed Steel Car pfd., 13-4 per ct. payable Aug. 29, books Aug. 8. Quincy Mining. \$3 share, payable August 24, books close Aug. 1.

Reading, 2 per cent, payable Aug. 1

ooks closed July 14. Twin City Rap. Trans., 11-4 per cet, payable Aug. 15, books close Aug. 1. United Copper, 1 per cent., payable July 31, books closed July 20. U. S. Rubber pfd., 2 per cent., pay-able Aug. 15, books closed July 25. U. S. Steel pfd., 13-4 per cent., pay

able Aug, 30, books close Aug. 7. OFFICER SUSPENDED.

Officer James Flaherty of the West Haven police, who is a member of the Savin Rock squad, was suspended from duty Saturday by First Selectman Wal-The suspension is made pending a hearing. The officer is accused of drinking too much while or

OUTING TO-DAY FOR THE PA-

Through the generosity of a friend whose name is withheld the patients who are convalescent, the physicians and the nurses from the New Haven hospital will go to Momauguin to-day for an outing and dinner. For a number of years it has been the custom to give the hospital patients a sail on the sound, but this year the outing will be ashore.

"They say," said Mrs. Oldcastle,"that she married him under_a misapprhen-

"Oh, no, she didn't," replied her hostess. "I seem the whole thing myself. Philippine 4s 108 " It was under a bell made out of some kind of flowers."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Financial.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York

and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. Open. High, Low. Close. Am, Sugar A., T. & S. Fc... do pfd 84% 176% 174% 145% 145% 128 82% 644% 100% 147% 868% Gen. Electric ...
Ilisi Central ...
L. & N. ...
Man. Elev ...
Met. St. Ry ...
Met. St. Ry ...
Met. Secur ...
M., K. & T. pfd.
Mo. Paclfic ...
N. Y. C. & H.
N. Y. O. & W.
Norf. & West.
Pennsylvania ...
People's Gas ...
Reading ...
Republic Iron ...
do pfd ... 146 146 128 14 82 14 100 74 147 52 14 87

Closing Prices.

The following are the closing price reported by Prince & Whitely, Banker and Brokers, 25 Broadway, New York and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn

40141	****
Adams Express 235 Amalgamated Copper 83 ½ American Car 36 ½ do pfd 49 ½ American Cotton 29 ½ do pfd 92 American Express 225 American Icq Securities 26 ½ American Linseed 18	245
Adams Express	83%
Amaigamated Copper 96 1/2	3656
American Car 081Z	99
do plu	30
American Cotton 69 72	95
do pid	230
American Express	27
American lee Securities 2074	20
American Linseed 10	43
do bid	49
American Locomotive	112
do pid	120 16
American Smelting	122
do pld	1.40 %
American Sugar	140 % 139
do ptd	100
Anaconda Copper	112 87%
A., T. & S. Fe 81%	102.18
do prd	103
Baltimore & Onto114 %	0074
do prd	991/
Brooklyn R. T	69 %
Brooklyn Un. Gas	195
American Icq Securities 26 % American Linseed 18 do pfd 40 American Locomotive 48 % do pfd 111% American Smelting 120% do pfd 121% American Sugar 140% do pfd 128% Anaconda Copper 111 A. T. & S. Fe 87 % do pfd 102 % Baltimore & Ohio 114 % do pfd 99 Brooklyn R. T. 7 66 % Brooklyn Un. Gas 186 Brunswick 15 %	16%
Canada Southern 59 %	70
Canadian Pacific	1551/
Central of New Jersey 200	201
Chesapeake & Ohio bb	55%
Chicago & Alton 34 %	36
Brooklyn Un. Gas. 186 Brunswick 15 ½ Canada Southern 69 ½ Canadian Pacific 155 % Central of New Jersey 200 Chesapeake & Ohio 55 Chicago & Alton 24 ½ do pfd 78 Chi. & E. Ilis. pfd 130 Chi. Gt. Western 20	804
Chl., & E. Ilis. pfd130	140
Chl. Gt. Western 20	201/
do A pld	65
C., M. & St. P	1813/
do pfd	189
Chi. Northwestern219	2114
C., St. P., M. & U	195
Chicago Term. Trans 15 %	181
do pid	99
C., C., C. & St. Jan 38	4 (7.1)
Colorado Fuel 40 %	46 1/2 28
Colorado Southern 21%	100
do pfd	190 194
Delaware & Hudson	420
D. L. & W	87
Den. & Rio Grande piu 69%	423
Distillers Sec. Corp.	427
Erie 107	463 843
do 1st pro	24.7
do 2d pid	74% 180
General Electric	289
Great Northern pid	93
Hocking valley 65	933
do pid	1751
Illinois Central	1754
International Paper 18%	79
do pid	90
Iowa Central	28
Hocking Valley	831
Kansas City South 25%	26
do pid	587
do pfd	35
Louisville & Nashville145 9	1453
Manhattan Elevated165	1654

Mo., Kan. & Texas..

do pfd souri Pacific

-		
-1	No. 17 Parison 901	265
	Northern Pacific204	43%
	Pacific Mail 48%	148
Н	Pennsylvania142%	
6	People's Gas105 %	105%
	Pressed Steel 40%	95
1	do pfd	240
	Pullman Palace289	
	Reading	105%
	do 1st pfd 93	95
	do 2d pfd 92%	93
	Republic Iron 20%	21
£	do pfd 83%	8.6
	Rock Island 31%	314
	do pfd 76%	76%
٠,	Southern Railway 38 1/2	34
	do pfd 28 1/2	98%
	Southern Pacific 65	65 %
	do pfd118	118%
	St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 68%	69
3	St. L. & Southwestern 23%	24
	do pfd 68	63
	Tennesace Coal 89 %	8934
•	Texas & Pacing	129
	Tol., St. L. & West 38 do pfd 56%	38%
J.	do pfd 56%	5.7
٦	Twin City R. T 114	114%
	Union Bag and Paper 10 %	12
	do pfd	75
	Union Pacific	131
	do pfd	98%
t	do Con. 4 p. c. bonds 130%	130 %
	U. S. Express	125
	U. S. Rubber 51%	52
	do pfd109%	110%
-	U. S. Steel 35%	351/
	do pfd103%	103%
	do S. F. 5 p. c. bonds 95 1/8	95.1
۹	VaCar. Chemical 34	341/
Ľ	Wabash 191/2	195
	do pfd	415
	Wells-Fargo Express228	245
	Western Union 93	934
	Westinghouse Elec1684	1059
	Wheeling & Lake Erie 16	17
5	do 2d pfd 24 1/2	25
I	Wisconsin Central 24	245
5	do pfd 51%	513
	70	

United	States	Government	Bonds.
Conten	STATES	Bid.	4
2s, reg., 2s, coup. 3s, reg., 3s, coup. 3s small 4s, reg., 4s, coup. 4s, reg., 4s, coup.	1930 1908 1908 1908 bonds 1907 1907 1925		104 % 105 % 104 % 104 % 104 % 105 % 132 %

Consolidated Stock Exchange.

Reported over private wire of W. B. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, New York, New Haven office, 840 Chapel street, Norman A. Tanner, Manager. Open. High. Low. Close.

			ALC: THE PARTY OF
Amal Copper	84 %	83%	83%
Am. Locomo	49 49	499	4000
Am. Smelting. 11 Am. Sugar	10% 121%	120%	140
m. sugar11	1 46 1 46 14	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	975
., T. & S. Pe	134 00	7 7 4 12	1141/
i. & O	19.16 A 4.40	6936	49.54
Srooklyn R. I	155%	15514	1551
There & Ohio	514 555	5516	5515
Chi Ct West	0 47 20 17	1976	20
C M & St P 19	144 182	181	181
RIAP	11 1 81 76	21.%	31%
Col Fuel	64 46%	4634	46%
Col. South	P. 47多	47	47
Can, Pacific!: Ches, & Ohio! Ches, & Ohio! Ches, & Ohio! C, M, & St. P! C, R. I. & P Col. Fuel Col. South L. & N Met. St. Ry! Met. St. Ry!	64 146 福	145%	145%
Met. St. Ry 12	1814 128円	127%	12814
Mo. Pacific16	100% 100%	100%	100%
Y. C. & H14	7 147%	147	147.14
V. Y., O & W	256 5256	5 Z %	P.2 56
Nort, & West.	0 % 00%	3078	78 7 17
Pennsylvania	10% 140%	1054/	11 0 18
People's Gas	10.17 100.10	100.55	40.17
Pressed Streit	151 1051	1041	1051
Donublic Iron	20% 21	20 %	21
Col. South L. & N	15 % 65 14	65	65.16
South Ry	33% 33%	3314	3317
Republic Iron South. Pac South. Ry Tenn. Coal	88% 894	8812	89
Un. Pacific 13	31 1/4 131 1	130%	131 14
U. S Steel	35% 35%	35 16	85 %
do pfd1	03% 103%	103%	103 1/4
Un. Pacific I U. S Steel do pfd 1 Sales—25,360.	W		

Boston Stock Quotations.

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

	Treffire.	transa.	Bld. V	- Dironi
Adventure		-	- 6	614
Allouez		-	28	28 16
Arcadian	236	- 2 %	2 1/4	234
Atlantic	1814	18	18	1855
Bingham	31%	31%	31 %	31.76
Boston Cons		816	8	8 19
Calu. & Hecla	670	670	665	670
Centennial		22%	22 %	27.79
Copper Range.,	71 %	7136	71.54	13.19
Daly West		14	13 %	19.79
Franklin		1114	11.76	717
Granby		0510	97.3/	9.6
Greene	26	2514	25%	99.5/
Isle Boyal	2071	0.14	0.37	9 1
Mass. Cons		7.4	S 78	0.75
Mohnwk	2014	2914	20.04	20 %
North Butte Old Dominion	9.8 80	9837	28.55	29
Osceola	10015	100	100	10034
Parrot	26	25	26.	261
Quincy	108	108	10746	109
Shannon	7.56	7.56	7.16	7.4
Tamarack	125	125	125	126
Trinity	9 34	814	914	9 %
U. S. Mining	34	33%		33 1/2
Utah Cons	. 46	45%	46	461
Wolverine	117%	117%	117	118
Am. Agr. Chem.	23%	23%	***	0.0
Dom. Coal	772		78	80
Swift & Co		108	108	1083
United Shoe		6814	6814	89
do pfd		107	106	1064
United Fruit	2021	20234	7.00	100.30
New Haven Am. Telephone.	190	138 %	138%	139
Am. Telephone.	143/	14%	1004	7.00
Michigan		7.42	716	7.80
United Copper.		796	2114	21.6

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day,

Bankers and Brok Street.	ers,	188	Oran
Bank S	Par.	Bid	Anke
City Bank	100	145	
First National	100	162	
Merchants National	50	66	
Nat. New Haven	100	195	
New Haven County	10	180	
Nat. Tradesmens	100	180	× *
Second National	100	195	
Yale National	100	136	
New Haven Trust	100	110	
Union Trust	. 100	135	

Railroad Stocks. Par. Bid. Asked.

			_
Berkshire Boston & Albany B. & N. Y. A. L. pfd. Danbury & N'walk. H. & Conn. West. Housatonic Naugatuck N. Y., N. H. & H	100 100 100 50 100 100 100	170 254 10714 75 4914 25 278 202	256
	-		

	Par.	Bid.	Asked
Adams Express	100	240	248
American Brass	100	116	119
Consol. Elec. Maine.	10	7 1/4	8
Edison, Boston	100	243	2441
International Silver	100	8.4	103
do pf	100	4.6	49
New Haven Gas	25	52	58
New Haven Water	50	108	110
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	25	42 1/4	45
Security Insurance	4.0	63	1.530
Swift & Co	100	107%	1083
Telephones-	52.000	224	-
N. Y. & N. J	100	170	173
Ches. & Pot	100		47
S. N. E	100	140	142
United Illuminating		146	**
Railroad	Bone		
		Bid.	Asked

	Railroad Bonds Bid.	Asked.
9	Conn. L. & P. 5s, 1939 108	**
	Consolidated Ry 4s, 1954 97	98
1	Cons. Ry. deb., 1930 88 Conn. R. & L. 448, 13511014	102
v	Dan. & Nor. 68, 1920 120	10000
ij	D. & N 5s, 1925 117	
i	H. & Conn. W. 4 4s. 1923 105	**
S,	Mer. & Comp. 5s, 1928 106	15.50
	Meriden Street 5s, 1924 1121/2	-11
	Har. & Pt. Ches. 4s, 1954 106	107
s	Housatonic 48, 1912 101	**
1	do 5s, 1937 124	277.00
g	Naugatuck 4s, 1954 10716	1101/4
	Northampton 6s, 1909 106 %	
3	do 5s, 1911 10614	**
	N. H. Street 5s, 1913 106 %	26.6
	and the same of th	

	do 5g, 1914	103 105 4 97 110
8	Wor. & C. E. 4½s, 1943 107	7.6
	Tonda	

Miscellaneous Bonds. Alams Express 4s, 1947. 103	104
Boston Elec 6s, 1908 105	
Branford L & W. 5s, 1927 106.	166
Brantord L & W. Se. 199	- 0.0
Bridgeport Traction 5s 108 Inter, Silver 6s, 1933 91	92
Middletown 3.65, 1909 100	
N. H. Water sub. 1910-15 166	168
N. H. Gas 4s, 1915	177
N. H. City Park 48 195	**
N. H. City Park 31/48 100	
N. H. Sewer 4s, 1914 103 %	
Swift & Co. 5s, 1914 1021/2	103
Uunited III. 4s, 1940 97	99
S. N. E Tel 5s, 1948, 118	-

Pinancial.

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NATIONAL TRADESMENS BANK of New Haven

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OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICET. 276 State St., Opp. Wooster St.

June 26, 1905. NINETY-SIXTH DIVIDEND The directors of this Bank have this day declared a Semi-Annual Dividend of 3 per cent., free of tax, payable on and after July 1st, to Stockholders of that date out of the earn ings of the past six months D. A. ALDEN, Cashier.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Buyers of bonds are not only afforded a broad or active market for their capital, but also participate in the growth of the properties themselves, through added market value given the bonds. This is not true of any other form of investment. Write for our bond circular.

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ALL LISTED STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD IN BLOCKS OF 10 SHARES AND UPWARDS FOR CASH OR CARRIED ON MARGIN.

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DIRECTORS: Charles S. Leete, Chas, E. Curtis, E. G. Stoddard. James D. Dewell, Joel A. Eperry, William R. Tyler, John T. Manson, S. E. Merwin. John W. Alling, H. C. Fuller,

Charles H. Nettleton.
CHARLES S. LEETE, J. D. DEWELL,
President Vice President H. C. FULLER, Secretary.

Non-Taxable August Investments

FOR SALE. New Haven Gas Light Co.

New Haven Water Co. Southern New England Telephone Rights Bought and Sold. Consolidated Ry Debs 1930 and 1954. Connecticut Railway 41/28 of 1954.

United Illuminating Co. 4s. Kimberly, Root & Day Private Wire New York and Boston.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$750,000.00 Having refitted our banking house with every convenience for business according to advanced modern methods, we should be pleased to receive accounts of Corporations, Firms, Societies or Individuals desiring to open new accounts or to add to their present banking facilities, assuring them of courteous and prompt attention. Money advanced at all times upon approved security or names. Our massive new vault is fitted with ante deposit backs for use of our customers without charge. Sight bills of exchange upon London, Parlis and Berlin. Letters of Credit for travelers. Cable transfers of funds.

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TIMOTHY DWIGHT, GEORGE H. TOWNSEND, THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE,

FRANK D. TROWBRIDGE, EDWARD E. MIX,
Cashler, Aust. Cashler.

\$20,000 Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. 4 1-2s. \$10,000 Groton & Stenington Street Rail way Co. 5s. \$10,000 New Haven Gas Light Co. Conv. 4s.

\$10,060 New Haven Water Co. Con. 4s. \$4,000 Connecticut Lighting & Power Co. 5s.

C. E. Thompson & Sons. 810 Chapel Street.

Investment

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NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

\$350,000 Capitai, \$350,000 Surplus and Profits,

THIS BANK OFFERS TO DE-POSITORS EVERY FACIL-ITY FOR BUSINESS AND INVITES THE ACCOUNTS OF CORPORA-TIONS, FIRMS, AND INDIVID-

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This Company is by law regularly examined by the back examiner of the State of Connecticut.

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President.

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President, EWGENE S. BRISTOL, Treasurer,

Investments.

for trust funds.

Lomas & Nettleton BANKERS AND BROKERS.

\$3,000 United Illuminating Co. 4s. . . . \$1,000 Dunbury & Bethel Horse Railway Co. 5s. \$1,000 Oneonta Light & Power Co. 5s.

H. C. WARREN & CO.,

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15 Center Street, New Haven

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Stock Exchanges.

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chicago Board of Trade.

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Railroad and Corporation Bonds, Guaranteed Stocks, Securities Suitable

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WE ARE DIRECTING the attention of the lavesting public to HIGH CLASS MINING SECURITIES Yielding from 7 to 14 pc. CALUMET AND ARIZONA, CAMP

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EZEKIEL G. STODDARD, HORATIO G. REDFIELD, WILLIAM G. REDFIELD,

RIGHTS of

EDWIN G. RUSSELL Investment Broker, 67 Center Street.

57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

The Union Trust Go

July

We offer an excellent line of highgrade Bonds and Mortgages netting 41% to 6 per cent, many of which are legal Send for our list of investments.

> Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton, bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Private wire connecting our office with New York. TELEPHONE 1843. 137 Orange Street.

Entertainments,

MONDAY FELDMAN'S AERIAL PIGS. VAUDEVILLE FREE.

Savin Rock Theater

Fireworks Wednesday and Frida

Every afternoon and evening

VAUDEVILLE

MOMAUGUIN

Tuesday and Thursday Nights. Band Concert and Fireworks.

Base Ball To-day!

SAVIN ROCK GROUNDS. NEW HAVEN SPRINGFIELD

Game Called at 3:45.

Summer Resorts.

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CHARLES.

MOST SELECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.

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With an established reputation for its xclusiveness and high class patronage. Thoroughly modern and completely equipped. Courteous service. Bath rooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachment, showers, etc. Bell telephones in rooms. Magnificent sun par-lor corriooking the Boardwalk and Ocean, Golf privileges, Illustrated booklet. Orchestra of soloists.

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JEFFERSON, N. H. IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. June to October. Family Cottages a Special Feature. Superb golf links and other attractive out of door sports.

Information and booklet. A. J. MURPHY, MANAGER, Winter Resort, Lakewood, N. J.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL, Virginia Ave. and Beach. Atlantic City, N.J. Rooms en suite with private baths. Hos and cold sea water baths. Delightful sun parlors, steam heated. Excellent table. Rates \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 weekly. Write for 1905 booklet, Coach meets trains.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC OPERATING DIRECT LINES FROM

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HOTEL GARDE Opposite Union Depot,

NEW HAVEN, CONN. Connecticut's Largest Hotel American Plan-Strictly Transient.

Niagara Light, Heat and Power Company

Of Tonawanda and North Tonawanda, Suburbs of Buffalo, N. Y. 1st Mtge. 5 per cent Bonds, due 1922.

Special circular on application. JAMES H. PARISH & CO Succeeding Newton & Parish.

INVESTMENT BANKERS, Orange Street, New Haven, Conn. Established 1851.

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The Lournal and Courier STOCK MARKET

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NOTICE TO SUBSCHIBERS

If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be changed as often as desired.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Auction Sale—R. B. Mallory, August Records—A. B. Clinton Co. Auction Sale—510 Winthrop Ave, Baseball—Savin Rock Grounds. Brass Beds—Bowditch Co. Brass Beds—Bowditch Co.
California—Southern Pacific R. R.
Cuticura Soap—Druggists'.
Crackers—Boston Grocery Co.
Cigar Sale—Johnson & Brother.
Dress Fabrics—Mendel & Freedman,
Hammocks—Brown & Durham.
Investments—C. W. Scranton Co.
Mail Orders—E. E. Hall & Son.
Patterns—The Chas, Monson Co.
Reduced Prices—Hamilton & Co.
Redund Day—Howe & Stetson Co.
Steamers—White Star Line.
Steamers—Am. and Red Star Line.
Cpholsteries—Gamble-Desmond Co.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., July 30, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—
For Eastern New York: Fair Monday
and Tuesday; diminishing northwest
winds.
For New England: Clearing Monday;
Tuesday fair, fresh to brisk north to
northwest winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, July 30, 8 a. m.

Barometer..... 29 08 29,50 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Monday, July 31, 1905.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 10:31 p. m. A class of twenty children received first communion at St. Louis French church yesterday morning.

Henry A. Delehant of 63 Bailey street has sold his cottage at Cosey Beach, on Cosey avenue, to W. P. Leete of North Haven-

The Connecticut Magazine which is now issued quarterly contains an illustrated article on the Blackstone Memorial library written by the Hon. Lynde

Judge Tyner has signed an injunction which enjoins Serena T. Cook of Hamden from preventing Mrs. Martha Root and Mrs. Viola I., West getting water on land recently acquired by Cook in

St. Paul's church, Walligford, hereafter is to be heated by steam. The contract has been given to Leonard & Hall-It will cost upwards of \$1,300.

Before he left this city on his return trip to Europe Saturday Herr Ernest Luckow, the distinguished authority on Germna physical culture methods, made Dr. W. G. Anderson, head of the Yale summer school of physical culture, a next present of a loving cup in token of their friendship. Her Luckow is delighted with his stay here.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed Saturday in the local bankruptey court by Philip Winter, now conducting a saloon at 80 Meadow street. The schedule shows liabilities of \$4.412.65 with assets of \$532.60. There are about forty New Haven creditors holding claims of \$3,-

MLLE. ADGIES LIONS.

Another Week at White City-Battles With Bereaved Mother Lioness.

That M'lle Adgle and her famous group of trained lions and lionesses are be at the White City another week is due to the acute business foresight of the management, who seeing the growing interest of the public of New Haven and surrounding towns in this daring woman's remarkable performance paid a bonus to another park to cancel its engagement with her and allow her to stay here another week. The managers of a large Coney Island resort offered a still larger bonus, but M'lle Adgle taking into consideration the expense of moving her elaborate outfit and also the great interest manifested in her act here decided to stay. M'ile Adgie is much pleased at the appreclation shown of her performance, This, indeed, is a decided source of gratification to her for as she puts it: The people really ought to appreciate this act, as it is not only instructive as to the power of the human mind in the extreme." With her pleasing Spanish accent she explained that she conceited if she said she believed her lions were the most intelligent on the of feats. She said this because she knew it to be true. As to Trilby, the bereaved mother lioness, who lost her cub last Wednesday and has shown unusual ferocity ever since, she said she did not fear the animal but, of course, she had to be more watchful and work harder to keep her at a distance at all times. She thought her greatest danger was when she left the cage when Trilby always makes a rush for her. Her leaving the cage is done like a flash.

The feeding of the lions occurs each evening at 10:45. This is a stirring spectacle, the huge beasts bellowing and fighting for the fifty pounds of choice raw meat. Two or three evenings this week they will be fed liver, which is said to be a beneficial change in diet for them, if not given too often. They are very fond of it, and the way they devour it is a caution.

The Didd due, expert unleyelists or one-wheel riders will be another feature of the free outdoor vaudeville bill. M'ile Didd and M. Didd were great favorites at the Paris hippodrome.

What Shall We Have For Dessert? This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O. America's most popular dessert. Re-ceived highest award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the packing; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange. Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate, and Cherry. Order a package of each flavor from your grocer to-day, 10c.

BULLISH TALK ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Steels Expected to Do Further Stunts-Other Stocks to Go Higher It is Said

The general tone of the stock market is bullish and bullish opinions are given out by many of the prominent

It is well said Union Pacific preferred. Reading preferred. Baltimore & Ohio preferred and Erie first preferred are entitled to more consideration after the action that has been taken on directly benefited, but others having parallel claims and policies. There firemen or, if women, for laundresses. have been twenty railway dividends increased since the first of January. True, some of them are unimportant-Dividends on twenty-two industrial issues have been enlarged. In all, greater disbursements have been authorized on fifty-four companies doing business in the United States and

twelve dividends decreased.

As to the U. S. Steels the following s of interest: "A year ago, during lean times, the charges for depreciation were reltaively small. In the June quarter this year the amount set aside vas over \$5,000,000, compared with year. The \$7,500,000 appropriated from | way 2 per cent, on the common stock, of seems to be a foresighted policy of providing a fund for immediate use in harmonizing existing plants, buying other small ones and ore ands, and in a number of ways contributing to the permanent good of the entire organization. This is one of the most sat-Isfactory illustrations of industrial management of the present day." Here are some stock market opin-

J. S. Bache & Co.: "Stocks are in declines nor on small advances. Leading financiers realize the preponderance of favorable influences and are holding for higher prices. The general prosperity of the country, its financial position, splendid crops, heavy railroad traffic and earnings, and increases in dividends are all factors which make financial history and which in time must be re-

flected in a higher range of prices." Edward Sweet & Co.: "At the moment all conditions seem to be favorable to the market. Earnings are good, dividends are being increased, the crop outlook is satisfactory, while trade generally is brisk. Possibly higher rates for money may prevail, but in banking circles nothing like

stringency is looked for." Dick Brothers & Co.: "Conditions avor a more active speculation and a higher range of prices, and that while there may be irregularity which will tax patience we believe that stocks bought at this level will show sub-

stantial profits a little later on." Marshall, Spader & Co.: "So far we consider the levels reached as conservative and likely to prove a satisfact tory range for either investment or speculation,"

T. A. McIntyre & Co.: "We rather believe the market will continue as it has been for the last month 'a creening bull market,' and that the money is to be made on the bull side and not in selling stocks short under the existing conditions. We would, howevconservatism and judicious purchases."

Atwood Violett & Co.: "We are in a year of plenty; crops are abundant; money is easy; railroad traffic large; activity great in general business; gold production increasing and immigration into this country exceeds all records this year. The flood of new recruits to the wealth and brawn of the country aids in the development of the resources of the land."

TAKE THE WHOLE MAN TO THE TASK.

Ony fresh, spontaneous work really counts. If you have to drive yourself to your task, if you drag yourself to your work every morning because of exhausted vitality, if you feel fagged or worn out, if there is no clasticity in your step or movements, your work will partake of your weakness.

Make it a rule to go to your work every morning fresh and vigorous. You cannot afford to take hold of the task upon which your life's success rests with the tip of your fingers. You cannot afford to bring only a faction of over the king of beasts, but sensational yourself to your work. You want to go to it a whole man, fresh, strong and vigorous, so that it will be spontaneous, hoped people would not consider her not forced; buoyant, not heavy. You want to go to your work with creative energy and originality-possessed of a road and performed a greater variety strong, powerful individuality. If you go to it with jaded faculties and a sense of lassitude, after a night's dissipation or loss of sleep, it will inevitably suffer. Everything you do will bear the impress of weakness and there is no success or satisefaction in weak-

This is just where a great many people fail in not bringing all of themselves to their task. The man who goes to his task with debilitated energy and low vitality, with all of his standards down and his ideals lagging, with a wavering mind and uncertain step will never produce anything worth while.-Success Magazine,

CARE OF THE EYES.

Work That Should Be Chosen by Those Having Defects-

Individuals in whom symptoms of ocular fatigue easily come on ought not to choose an occupation which requires straining of the eyes by long-continued near work, such as sewing, knitting, copying, or shorthand writing, says the London Lancet. Individuals with one eye only should be warned against all kinds of employment which frequently lead to injuries of the eyes, such as metal working or stone masonry, be- | initiated his efforts to bring the belcause to such persons any injury to the eye is exceptionally serious. Also, oneeyed individuals should not choose any occupation which demands a very exact estimation of distance, because for this the problem of bringing about peace vision with both eyes & almost abso- negotiations,

lutely necessary, although a person can earn, up to a certain degree, to estinate distances with one eye alone.

Individuals with progressive shortsightedness must avoid all occupations which entail great exertion upon the eyes; they should not engage in study, or become clerks, or mechanics, tailors, dressmakers, fancy needleworkers, or quilters; on the contrary, agriculture, gardening milliong or brewing should be recommended to them, or they could become shop assistants, or, if women cooks. Individuals who are color blind should not become seamen, and, if employed on a railway, it should not be in

he outdoor department. Individuals who require to wear spectacles always, on account of some error of refraction, ought not to be employed near a furnace or in rooms containing steam, because in such places the spec-The ramifications of this influence are so cause indistinct vision; such inmany, and touch securities not only dividuals, therefore, are not suitable, e. g., for locksmiths, engine drivers,

TOM WATSON'S NEW MOVE.

Tom Watson as a landed proprietor in Virginia presents a pleasing picturethe quiet of a country residence has a charm which many men yield to. It is announced that he will spend half of every year at this retreat, while retaining his residence in Georgia.

No one should begrudge Mr. Watson all the comforts that fame and its rewards have Brought him. He has written much and spoken in advocacy of \$3,000,000 in the same period in 1904 and his plan for the reorganization of our \$3,673,000 in the March quarter of this public affairs, and the returns in the of shekels have been liberal, the surplus for June of \$10,570,681, the These he is now investing as suits his latter representing an amount equal to fancy, and we should all wish him joy his possessions. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and Mr. Watson has that an ice wagon belonging to the labored hard.

At the same time concern may reasonably be felt lest this mode of life interfere with the proper career of this Georgia philosopher and statesman He is a man of letters, but should not give himself up to lettered ease. He is a farmer, but should not spend too much of his soul on crops. He is something of a poet, but should not indulge too much in surveying the landscape from strong hands and neither come out on the front porch of a mansion house ommanding a beautiful country from a high elevation. He is, above all a reformer, and his place for the present, twelve months out of the twelve, is Georgia

Mr. Watson's place is there for the eason that the good people of Georgia Mr. Watson's place is there for the reason that the good people of Georgia are wrestling now with politics and reform of the most pronounced type. A gubernatorial race takes place next year, and candidates for the Democratic nomination are already announced. Hoke Smith and Clark Howell are rival aspirants and have have rival aspirants, and they have started the ball rolling in a way that promises the most spirited of campaigns. Each is accusing the other of being "the railroads' man," and each insists that the railroads already have much to say about Georgia's affairs.

Now this also is Mr. Watson's contention. Why, then, should he not prepare to challenge the winner in the Democratic primmary, and as the Populist candidate for the governship go before the people and ask their judgment on his views. He might not be elected, had such a habit of going Democratic-but the campaign would afford him an opportunity to giv the country a foretaste of what it may exfrom him in the national field three years hence.-Washington Evening Star.

"A Philadelphia councilman, eh?" for the gas steal?"

'Yes, sir," replied the new arrival. "Then you were just a common robber, ch?

"Well-er-no: I was a member of moved in the best Colonial circles. They were tories, you know."

dare say my ancestors helped to keep them moving."-Puck,

The tyrant heard their prayer with black brow growing ever blacker. When they were done, he exclaimed in a loud, harsh voice: "Sic voice: sic jubco!" The unlettered multitude fell back in consternation. "He's a-settin' of his dogs on us!" went up the fearsome cry Puck

CZAR ASSURES HIS PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page One.)

the London government misinterpreted In Washington as indicating that its officials do not share in the wish of the neutral powers for peace. It has been made plain that the activity of the president has the full sympathy of the British people, although their first thought, it is declared, must be in the interest of their ally. At the same time, the London gov-

American embassy in London has not hesitated to declare its confidence that all the way around. Japan's terms will ot be ureasoable, viewed in the light of the results of the shawls is a delictely tinted cashmere. war. As it was recetly expressed by one cognizant of the British attitude: a 12-inch silk fringe and at either end, gotiations preceding the war or since the war began, found Tokio assuming and a shawl of lavender revolves itan unreasonable position. Japan has self into a border of baby-blue been exceedingly reasonable throughout this struggle and we are not at all apprehensive that she will bring to after all, the woman clings at the most Washington demands that are immoderate or unreasonable."

Believing, as official Washington does, that Japan will not insist on the Russia fail to agree to it in return conditions, will, the officials here believe, prove the most serious obstacle to peace in the far east. Sakhalin had Washington Star. not been captured when the president ligerents together. The fact that up to that time Japan had not taken a foot of Russian territory simplified, in the opinion of Washington and Berlin,

FLOOD CAUSES IMMENSE DAMAGE IN BRIDGEPORT

(Continued from First Page.)

knocked overboard from his barge he had tried to swim ashore and found the spile, to which he clung until res-

The schooner Dora Allison, Captain Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke oose, but her crew, having been aroused by the disturbance along the river, et go her anchors, which held fast and prevented a collision with the bridge, The barges Marian E. Bulley and Margaret Hart also were torn from their moorings and drifted downstream. The former struck the draw on the Stratshares recently that they outrank, tacles continually become steamy and ford avenue bridge and caused it to open, the barge going through and being carried down the harbor out into the sound, narrowly escaping a collision with the steamer Allen Joy. On the barge were Captain Robert Meyers, his wife and two children, and their cries for help were heard by the crews of a number of vessels. The tug Senator Rise, which had steam up, immedi-His broad acres go with populism, and ately started down after the barge and succeeded in getting a line to it, towing it back to an anchorage after the flood from the river had spent its force. A number of other craft strained or broke their hawsers, but in no other instance was any damage done, except with the schooner M. D. S., which lost its headgear and martingale.

At the time that the reservoirs at Easton and Trumbull were emptying. themselves the flood had caused the overflow of Pembroke lake in another part of North Bridgeport. The water swept against the Barnum avenue bridge and wrecked it just at the time Beach Ice company was crossing it. In the wagon were William Kowzeski and John Starki, employes of the company-The wagon and horses were swept away and Kowzeski was drowned, his body being found late this afternoon It is thought that he got entangled with the wagon and was unable to extricate himself. Starkl was swept out of the wagon and was able to swim

All day sightseers visited the course of the flood in North Bridgeport, and in Easton and Trumbull walked over a considerable area of the beds of the reservoirs in which the dams had gone out. In the city proper a great many cellars had been flooded, so that fire engines were used to pump out the way The trolley service for a number of hours to-day was almost at a standstill, and the telephone and telegraph service was impaired greatly. In Beardsley park, which had been recently laid out, the damage has been very heavy owing to the washing out of the

SCARFS FOR COOL NIGHTS.

Physicians at summer resorts unite in asserting that indiscretions in dress are responsible of rmore cases of illness than any other two causes combined. The summer girl takes every maginable chance for the sake of beng airily gowned. Particularly true b this in the evening when she goes to a hop or for a promenade, exposing her throat and chest to the dam night air. Yet this year there is no excuse for

ot providing some dainty covering for the low cut gown or a fleecy yet protecting wrap for the lelicate throat. In the trousseau of a June bride, a favored acquainfance was shown a lace shawl to match each of the filmy evening frocks-the exquisite lacy shawls such as Southern gradames wore. So the girl who is fortunate enough to possecoone consequence see lengths of old lace worth are rare these days, and if ever will do well to bring it into use for remarked St. Peter, "and you voted protection agains cool, damp air, after the sun has made his good-night bow.

There is a great revival of Spanish lace shawls, and scarfs of all shapes are being worn either in black or cream color, and many of them are dyed in a the Select branch."-Washington Star. soft pastel shade. Another fetching Her Friend-"Yes, my ancestors lace shawl is of coffee-colored silk Cluny, shaped like a fichu with long, tapering ends. Cream-colored net is The Colonial Dame-"Yes? Then I also outlined in fichu shape with heavy Arabian lace,

The fad of fashionable women with a omfortable allowance for dress accessories is an Assyrian shawl. This is a long scarf of black or white coarse net in geometrical mesh and is thickly spangled with gold or silver tinsel. These can readily be made from a length of spangled net such as was used during the winter in glistening vening frocks.

Lighter even than thee sparkling rauze shawls, the fillmy liberty scarf has lost none of its popularity. The newest of these show stripes and bars of slik crepe in the same or contrasting pastel shades, and borders of gloriously colored Persian designs. One specially facinating scarf has a crepey scarlet polka dot on a white silk ground, and is finished with a deep Persian border in which scarlet is the predominating color. Scarfs of silk mousseline with scalloped and broidered edges and embroidered floral patterns on the end are charmingly picturesque with summer evening frocks, Another simple but effective scarf is made from the sheerest French ernment in its exchanges with the muli or batiste, and is hemstitched at the ends or scalloped and buttonholed

One of the lovellest novelties in A length of three yeards is edged with London has never, either in the ne- extending well up into the body of the shawl are woven huge full-blown roses blos-

But it is the feather boa to which, becoming protection for her throat and shoulders. Dainty little neck pieces like the flat fur tippes worn during the winter, are made of maribout in white dismantlement of Vladivostok, should or pastel blues or pinks, while fastened in among the downy feathers are for the neutralization of Port Arthur, tiny curls of ostrich tips in black, laythe cession of Sakhalin, which it is nder or some contrasting color. Flowers understood will be among the essential such as primroses or one larger American beauty rose are also nestled in the maribout at the side of the throat.-

> TOASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletcher

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Prepare for a Gigantic Sale. We're Preparing.

I will be a Semi-Annual event, one that is the natural result of merchandising: one that is the outcome-the afterclap-of stock taking.

The items that we will offer must meet you as startling revelations, for we have-to be a bit slangy-just cut the life out of prices. We'll tell you more later.

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SAVIN ROCK ATTRACTIONS.

Vaudeville Show-Concert This Afternoon at Momauguin.

Savin Rock will open in blaze of glory concerts and special features. The yaudeville company at the theater will be headed by Frank Fogarty, "The Dublin Minstrel." Perhaps no comedian in vaudeville has made a more decided hit than Mr. Fogarty; he tells a bunch of rattling good storels in Irish dialect that fairly make his auditors scream; his brogue is genuine and scrupulously sustained. Monologue comedians of his a vaudevillian deserved to be announced in the big plack type that is given to headliners, Frank Fogarty is that man. Another clever act is Helen Trix, the southern girl. She always becomes an immediate favorite, for her act is a departure from the ordinary, in addition to her rendition of southern melodies she also introduces some clever whistling.

AT MOMAUGUIN.

A departure at this popular resort will be the matinee concert by Holt's American band this afternoon which promises to be a great treat and a welome innovation. The programme fol-

March—"Good Bye, Sis".......Morse Concert Waltzes—"Lazzane"..Holzman Intermezo-"Little Indian Maid".....Lehman

Overture-"Poet and Peasant" .. Suppe Musical Comedy-"Woodland" .. Luders "Dance of the Demons" Melange-"Popular Songs" Grand Selection-"Bohemian Girl" Finale—"Tammany."

THE OLD MILL Kyfoozlet day is Thursday at the Old Mill. Every person riding will get one of these souvenirs. See the wedding stone and golden chair.

BABY DIES.

Mother III at New Haven Hospital-A Sad Case.

Torrington, July 30.-Rosa Piez, ten months old, died yesterday at 10 Miller street. The mother, Mrs. John Piez, is in the hospital at New Haven and the father had left home to see her, consequently neither of the parents was home when the child died.

MR. TREAT BETTER.

Wallingford, July 30 .- Captain B. A. Treat went down to the New Haven hospital yesterday to see his son, C. C. Treat, who underwent an operation The captain found him much there. improved, but it will be some three or four weeks before he will be able to leave the hospital.

WOODMONT COTTAGES SOLD. Four cottages at Woodmont belongng to the estate of the late Colonel William B. Wooster, of Derby, were sold at auction Saturday afternoon by S. B. Whitney for the Home Trust company, of Derby. The cottage that was for many years occupied by Colonel Wooster, facing the sound near Chapel street, was purchased by Mrs. Bristol of Ansonia for \$4,010. Attorney Harry W. Asher, of this city, purchased another cottage for \$1,650, S. B. Woodruff, of Orange, one for \$1,250, and Mrs. Adkins, of Waterbury, the fourth for \$2,-

REV. J. L. MITCHELL PREACHED. Former Fair Haven Pastor at Plymouth Church.

At the union service of the Dwight Place Congregational, Trinity Methothis week with new attractions and dist and Plymouth churches held in the Plymouth church yesterday morning the sermon was preached by Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, of North Attleboro, Mass. Rev. Mr. Mitchell was formerly pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational church in Fair Haven, and a large delegation of his former parishioners were in the congregation at Plymouth yes-

By mistake it was announced in som of the local papers that the preacher yesterday would be Rev. E. Trumbull Lee, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian church, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Lee will be the preacher next Sunday. union service next week will be in the Dwight Place church.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL John Burns, of 35 Eagle street, was taken to Grace hospital yesterday in the police ambulance. Burns was in a comatose state and the police concluded that the hospital was the place for There it was stated that there was nothing serious the matter with him except drink.

DIED AS RESULT OF SHOCK. Margaret O'Brien, of 82 Bright sereet dled early yesterday afternoon at the New Haven hospital. She was taken to the hospital on July 24 suffering from a shock. She was fifty years old and lived with her brother, Patrick O'Brien, at the above address.

A DRESS SUIT IN NOME. The bad man with the revolver who used to "shoot up" the old camps is a picturesque character that has never appeared in Nome. There were two or three shooting affairs the first sum mer, but they were of the character that might occur in New York, London or Paris, not the mining camp variety at all. The most remarkable thing about

Nome is the rapidity with which it acquired the luxuries of civilization. Its electric system and its telephone service are excellent. Its large greenhouse supplies fresh vegetables and flowers the year round at reasonable prices. There are numerous clubs, the most important of which is a secret society, the Arctic Brotherhood, whose clubhouse is in every particular all that a clubhouse should be, from the bowling alleys to the cafe. The three churches are the largest build-

The first winter of Nome was characterized by what might be called high finance. Truly a commentary on the mental trend of the day. Everybody tried to corner something. To corner things was in every particular legitimate, and to neglect an opportunity was to court ruin The price of coal under artificial stimulus went to one hundred and fifty dollars a ton; lumber commanded five hundred dollars a thousand feet before the winter broke, Castor oil could be had in large quantities for fifty cents an ounce; eggs brought fifty cents each. The most successful corner was that of fresh milk. There was only one cow in the city; the owner thereof cleared one thousand dollars on milk, and sold the cow.

A maxim for the barber-Think twice and then shave the man before speaking once-Puck .

In a snappy game in the lot on the corner of Foster and Willow streets the Wise Old Owls defeated the Blue-Jays by the score of 10 to 9. The feature of the game was the pitching of Laden and Egan. The battery for the Wise Old Owls was Laden, Egan and W. Boyle, and for the Blue-Jays Everett, Greene and Hensler.

MR. ALLISON SMOKES,

Conductor Objects-Mr. Allison Swears George Allison was arrested yesterday by Officer McManus on a charge of breach of the peace-

It is alleged that he persisted in smoking on a closed car coming from Branford and when the conductor objected he replied with an outburst of profanity. The conductor soothed his wounded feelings by causing Mr. Allison's arrest at the corner of Church and Chapel streets.

DEAF AND DUMB BURGLAR.

Arrested by McGrath and Frye. Michael Petrillo, a deaf and dumb Italian 19 years old. living at 72 St. John street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives McGrath and Frye on a charge of burglary.

On the 19th of July he made entrance, it is alleged, to the apartments of Miss Sallie Penno of 171 Hamilton street, through the agency of a glass cutter and a skeleton key, and stole five rings.





MARRYING

See that the furniture and decorations in your house are properly mated. Because they are going to be used together, and you are going to live with them for some time you know.

The proper mating of interior decorations is my life study. How to do it most pleasingly and most economically.

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New Haven's Greatest Fish Market.

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