



Courier.

VISIT TO BRITISH WATERS.

are now at Cowes. The French squad-

is expected to anchor off Cowes about

noon

eđ.

August 14-

on, consisting of twenty-one warships,

The British squadron is lying off Spit-

head and the whole roadstead and sur-

King Edward has taken the keenest

MISS TUCKER DISCOVERED.

Greatly Exhausted.

ever, and her attending physician

The woman was brought to a hotel

"I am so tired. I would like some

warm milk." She then relapsed into semi-consciousness, in which condi-

tion she remained for the rest of the

The spot where Miss Tucker was

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Results in the National League.

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Philadelphia ...000002000-2 6 1

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Batteries-Nichols and Abbott; Thiel-

Launch Blows Up.

New York, Aug. 6.-The gasolene tank

of the launch Chester, owned by Robert

Ingall, of New Jersey, exploded to-

night. Of the eight persons on board

the launch at the time two, Robert Co-

Miss Cram Unconscious.

Russian Terrorists Raided.

At St. Louis (first game)-

At Cincinnati (first game)-

Batteries-Scanlon

(Second game)-

tyre and Ritter.

At Chicago-

foung and Moran.

(Second game) ---

nan and Leahy.

Walker, Chech and Schlel,

sufficiently to say to her rescuers:

thinks she may recover.

day.

in Woods of East Rochester

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FEDERAL FORCES WILL

TENTATI.E PLANS ALREADI

MADE TO BATTLE WITH

YELLOW FEVER.

Handling the Disease Ordered to the

Scene-New Orleans to Meet expense

and Give Hearty Cooperation in the

Work-Twenty-Eight New Cases and

Eight Deaths Yesterday-Cases Under

Treatment Number About 233-Arch-

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Active control

of the yellow fever situation in New

Orleans by the United States public

health and marine hospital service will

begin immediately. Orders to that ef-

W. White, the marine hospital officer

now on duty in that city. These orders

followed the receipt from Dr. White

during the day of several telegrams

which showed that the citizens of New

Orleans had promised their hearty and

unrestricted co-operation in the work

to be undertaken by the federal gov-

ernment and would meet certain finan-

cial requirements imposed by the ma-

rine hospital service as a preliminary

Anticipating this outcome of the case

Dr. White already has determined up-

on the tentative plans for the work in

hand. The city will be divided into

wards and each ward will be placed in

charge of a responsible and exper-

ienced surgeon of the marine hospital

service who will have absolute control

of the locality. Already Surgeon Gen-

to work under Dr. White. They are

all officers who have had experience in

dealing with yellow fever epidemics.

to assuming the responsibility.

hishop Chappelle Holds His Own.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE,

Wide Variance in Official Statements

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY AUGUST 7, 1905.

CAPT. EVAN P. HOWELL DEAD. **CLEVELAND CAR STRUCK** Formerly Controlled Atlanta Constitution-Conspicuous in South.

DELAYED BY DENSE FOG Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6 .- Captain Evan P. Howell, for many years prominently identified with southern journalism, died at noon to-day after an illness of three weeks brought on by a carbuncle, omplicated with diabetes. He was sixty-five years old. His wife, formerly Miss Julia Erwin, and seven children survive him.

Captain Howell had not been engagd in active business since 1897, when he retired from the control of the Atlanta Constitution. He figured conspicuously in the development of the south. His latest public service was that of mayor of Atlanta, for which he was nominated during his absence from the city. His term in that office Ended last year.

RIOT AT CAMP MEETING.

Two Negroes Killed and Another Seriously Wounded.

Smyrna, Del., Aug. 6 .- An early mornng riot to-day among negroes at Friendship camp meeting, near Clayon, resulted in the death of George Jackson, of New Middletown, who was shot through the heart, and of John Pierce, of Mount Pleasant, who received a bullet in the back. William Guy was seriously wounded. According to Guy, the negroes were shooting craps. when a dispute arose and revolvers were brought into play. Three negroes wers arrested.

YELLOW FEVER DEATH AT **NEW YORK QUARANTINE**

PANTRYMAN OF STEAMER FROM COLON SUCCUMBS TO DISEASE.

Taken Off the Advance from Colon Last Thursday With Nine Other Suspects--Victim Tried to Conceal His Illness Will be Cremated To-day.

New York, Aug. 6 .- One man died of yellow fever at New York's detention hospital at Quarantine to-day, making the third case of yellow fever discovered ford street. on ships entering New York this sum mer, and the second death-

"This is the first time in five years, said Health Officer Doty, "that New York has been threatened by more than one yellow fever case in a summer-William B. Smith, a pantryman, taken off the steamer Advance, from Colon, last Thursday with nine other suspects died to-day with an acute case of yellow fever. Several other members of this party are still under inspection, but I am positive that they are not

BY PITTSBURG FLYER CHILD INSTANTLY KILLED AND SIX PERSONS FATALLY INJURED. a host is prepared to surpass all rec ords in her display of lavish hospitality, King Edward and Queen Alexandra

Leeldent Happens Without Warningand the prince and princess of Wales and other members of the royal family Nearly All of the Forty Passengers Hurt-All Bound for Their Homes or Amusement Resorts Along the Line-Conductor Could Not See Headlight of Approaching Train or Hear Its

Noise Until Too Late.

ounding waters present a brilliant Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 .- The fast Pittsscene. This also is Cowes' week and ourg flyer, No. 560, on the Cleveland a great number of vachts have gatherd theme to celebrate the occasion. and Pittsburg railroad, crashed into an ensthound St. Clair street car at interest in the arrangements for the 3:30 o'clock to-night, killing a child reception of the visitors. Yesterday instantly and fatally injuring six peoaboard the royal yacht he went over ple, while fifteen others sustained injurles.

The accident happened without warnng, as the conductor had just crossed the railroad tracks to see that the line was clear, and had thrown a safety derailer switch to allow the car to pass The headlight of the train was not visible, nor was its rumbling heard until it was close to the crossing. The conductor let go the deraller switch in time to throw the rear truck of his car off the track, but not in time to prevent the front end from being struck, and the car was hurled around until it was parallel with the railroad track.

The car contained forty passengers who were bound for their homes and for amusement resorts along the car lines. Only a few escaped uninjured, and they were persons occupying rear seats

Ambulances from all parts of the city were summoned at once, and the Found wounded taken to their homes or hospitals.

The train was proceeding at a fast rate of speed when the accident hap-Seven of Party Still Under Inspection pened and the engineer, it is said, could not check the speed of his train in time to mitigate the disaster. The safe-Behind a Mask of Good Humor-Body ty gates with which the crossing is provided, were up at the time and the railroad makes a curve at this point, the conductor could not see the flyer

approaching, The dead: Cora May Martin, 2 years hld, daughter of James Martin, 57 Ox-

Fatally injured: Mrs. James Martin. 57 Oxford street; Gertrude Martin, 12 years old; Frank Williamson, motorman of wrecked car. 31 Asylum street: Mrs. Patrick Kilduff, 136 Belden avenue; Michael Hussy, 31 Malden street; Lucy Halton, 22 years old, 60 Crum street,

DR. SALMON'S ADMISSIONS.

Secretary Wilson Considering Two Rules to Prevent Such Future Cases. Washington, Aug. 6 .- As the result of

CHINESE SOCIETIES Notable Week of Festivities in Honor of French Fleet. London, Aug. 7 .- The arrival of the French fleet in British waters to-day will mark the commencement of a not-TWO KILLED IN CHINESE THEA able week of festivities in honor of the TER IN DOYER STREET, visitors. The programme which has been arranged shows that England as

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Thrid and Probably a Fourth Fatal Wounded and Many Others Infured Police Make Enough Arrests to I all the Police Stations in the Vicinit

NEW YORK.

IN PITCHED BATTL

and Deliberately Select the Theat -Hip Sing Tongs Start the Trout as the Most Favorable Scene Operations-House Crowded and Ph in Progress When Fight Brenks Out. New York, Aug. 6 .- As a result of attle between two of the big Chine

ocieties in the Chinese theater on Dor r street to-night, two Chinamen w killed, a third and probably a four-fatally wounded and many others in the course marked for the approach of the squadron, which is under command of Vice Admiral Califord. jured. When the police succeeded quelling the riot they had arrested m After his squadron comes to anchor, than enough inhabitants of the Cl the French vice admiral will be renese district to fill the Elizabeth stre ceived aboard the Victoria and Albert, and other police stations in the vic

and the king will return the visit later. ity. King Edward will give a dinner to-According to a report made by night on board the royal yacht in honpolice, the Hip Sing Tong started or of the admirals and captains, and rouble and deliberately selected the harbor will be brilliantly illuminat-Chinese theater, which is seldom visit by the police, as the most favore Portsmouth is alive with visitors and

cene for operations. French flags, colors and mottoes are The theater seats about 400 peo seen everywhere. Ashore and afloat preparations have been completed for ter is crowded with visiting Celest a continuous round of entertainment from all over the metropolitan distrifor the officers and men until the de-It is always filled. parture of the visiting squadron on

At 10 oc'lock, when the battle bega not a seat was to be had any nin vers standing. Among the latter, the back of the theater, were several the Hip Sing Tong members with | 44-callbre revolvers concealed benes their flowing garments.

Suddenly as the actors on the sta Rochester, N. H., Aug. 6 .- Miss Mary eached a climax in the play there a A. Tucker, the Providence school teach- a terrific explosion, quickly followed er for whom persistent search has everal others, in the front of the the ter, near the stage. The actors fled been made since her disappearance from Camp Ossipee July 25, was found terror and the packed audience sur this afternoon in the woods of South as far as it could towards the re where several of the Hip Sing Ton Lebanon, Me., half a mile from a road began an indiscriminate fusillade leading from Blaisdall's corner to East Rochester. Miss Tucker was alive, al-though she was greatly exhausted and first explosions were made by huge fir crackers. emaclated. Her pulse was strong; how-

Finally, in desperation, the audien charged on the men with the revolve and, bearing them down, got to the d exit which was open. There 11 in East Rochester, where she revived fought desperately to reach the street The first explosions had specified th quarter, and as the theater poured frantic crowd into Doyer street packed tenement houses, filled for lost part with Chinese, but with sprinkling of white men and wome chiefly the latter, added their crow

found is but a short distance from the place where she was reported to have the scene of the wildest excitement. and for the next hour Chinatown When the five policemen managed She rested upon her side on a pile force their way into the theater th of underbrush at the foot of a hill, and

have defrauded hotel men and clergymen, passing for a priest or an Episcopal cleric, was identified here late last night by Rev. Edgar E. Brooks, rector of St. John's church. Dover, as the man

THANKS TO ROOSEVELT. Citizens of New Orleans Gratified at His ors now recognize that the strike was Prompt Action. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- For his

prompt action in extending government aid to the citizens of New Orleans and of the state of Louisiana in fighting the epidemic of yellow fever, President

Roosevelt to-day received the thanks of the citizens' committee in the form of the following telegram:

"New Orleans, La., Aug. 5, 1905. "The President, Oyster Bay, N. Y-: "We heartily thank you for your prompt and generous action, which, though expected, was nevertheless gratifying. We pledge ourselves to do our share and have wired Surgeon-General Wyman that we would secure and furnish all the funds the service may require.

(Signed)

TAKE CONTROL AT ONCE Given Out by Contending Sides. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 6 .- There continues to be a wide variance between the official statements given out by the contending sides in the strike of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, against the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern roads, Officials of the road assert that the strike is about at an end, and that tweve hours more will see its finish; that strikers are applying for their old positions, and that Stop at Newport Where Russian Envoys Hospital Surgeons Experienced in new men are being constantly employed; that regular trains are on schedule

time, and freight is moving promptly. On the other hand, President H. B. Perham, of the telegraphers union, said o-night that the situation as reported to him was more favorable to the operators than it had been at any stage of the strike, and that he was confident of victory. He denied that there had een any further disaffection since that reported in the Idaho division.

At the Union station it was reportd that the North Coast limited on the Northern Pacific was seven hours late. fect were wired to-night to Surgeon J. while the Twin City express on the same road arrived two hours late. The Great Northern's Pacific coast train ar-

rived on time this afternoon. Trains on the Winnipeg division of both roads as well as local trains were reported moving about on schedule time. Tonight General Superintendent Slade of the Great Northern issued the following statement:

"Permanent positions are being rapidly filled on all divisions. Traffic is noving under absolutely normal conditions and all the usual reports are being handed to headquarters over the

ompany's own wires. "All passenger trains are making schedule time or better, and all freight is promptly moved. There is no accumulation of cars at any of the terninals,"

General Manager H. J. Horn, of the eral Wyman had given directions to a Northern Pacific, says: number of marine hospital surgeons to "Conditions continue to improve and proceed to New Orleans for assignment

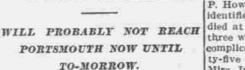
the general break in strike ranks on the Idaho division is being followed to a somewhat smaller extent by like breaks on several other divisions. Applications for work are pouring in at both the St. Paul and the eastern recruiting offices. Many striking operat-

ost during the first twelve hours. These men are now anxious to get their old positions back."

POSED AS PRIEST; 18 A THIEF.

Preached Eloquent Sermon Then Stole : Watch.

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- John Ether idge, aged twenty-four years, in jall here charged with forgery, and who is wanted by the police of Asbury Park. Long Branch, Scranton, Pa., Dover, N. I., and other places, where he is said to who called at the Dover rectory on a



Disembark and Take Special Train for Boston-Will Proceed by Rail to Meeting Place To-day-M. Witte Acknowledges He is Not a Good Sailor -Japanese Plenipotentiaries Stick to Original Programme.

PEACE SQUADRON IS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 .- Instead of arriving at Portsmouth on Monday, the peace squadron will probably not reach that city before Tuesday morning. The vessels arrived off Newport

late this afternoon, and the converted yacht Mayflower, with M. Witte and Baron Rosen, came into port.

Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, of the Mayflower, the flagship of the aquadron, issued instructions to-night to defer sailing until to-morrow. The vessels will therefore be unable to reach their destination before Monday night or Tuesday, and it is expected that the envoys will be formally received some

time during Tuesday. At 1 o'clock this morning the squad-ron encountered a dense fog and anchored two miles off New London. The

fog did not lift until 1 p. m. to-day, when Commander Winslow signalled, "assemble off Newport." Newport was reached at about 5 p. m. The Mayflower entered the harbor and M. Witte and Baron Rosen, accompanied by Commander Winslow and two secret service officers, went ashore. This modification of the original programme was decided upon at the luncheon at Oyster Bay on Friday, when M. Witte confessed to the president that he was not a good sailor, and preferred to make at least half of the trip to Portsmouth by rail. The president readily assented to a change and gave orders

that a private car be held in waiting at Newport this afternoon. The fog delayed the arrival of the squadron at that port, and prevented the Russlans from catching a train that would take them to Newport to-night. It was

eventually decided to proceed to Boston and go to Portsmouth to-morrow. Commander Winslow signalled the dispatch boat Dolphin, which has the

will be formally

navy yard.

Japanese envoys on board, and the convoy Galveston, to enter Newport, and leave for Portsmouth to-morrow. The vessels came into the harbor shortly after 7 o'clock and anchored for the night. The squaron will probably get under way early to-morrow. The present plan is to steam slowly and reach Portsmouth Monday night or Tuesday morning. When M. Witte reaches that city he will go aboard the Mayflower,

Admiral Mead, commandant of the

The trip from Oyster Bay to New-

port was an uneventful one. After

breakfast this morning, Third Assistant

Secretary of State H. H. D. Peirce,

vho is on the convoy, prepared mes-

ages of greeting for M. Witte and

Baron Komura, which Captain Cutler

of the Galveston sent by wireless tel-

egraph to the Mayflower and Dolphin.

had a comfortable night and were en

Mayflowergot under way this afternoon

Oyster Bay.

The organization before which the

Missouri Senator Acquitted.

with a bill introduced at the session of

ommonly known as the "Alum bill."

Japanese Burn Buildings.



'Martin Behrman, Mayor: William Adler. "Charles Janvier, "Gustavus Lehman, sr., W. G. Tabault,

"Citizens' Committee."

CHAPELLE HOLDING HIS OWN.

No Change in Condition of Archbishop

Stricken With Fever

New Orleans, Aug. 6 .- Dr. Larue announced to-night that Archbishop Chapelle was holding his own and that there had been no change in his condition since last night.

The last two vessels of the naval brigade, and Marine and the Wolverine. returned to the city to-night from the Rigolets, where they had gone under orders from the governor to protect the fishermen in Louisiana waters from the depredations of the Mississippi patrol boats. The incident is practically closed, now that the federal government has taken charge of the sea quarantines of the two states.

FEVER REPORT.

Twenty-Eight New Cases and Eight Deaths Yesterday.

New Orleans, Aug. 6 .- The yellow fever report completed up to 6 p. m. today follows: New cases to-day, 28; total cases to date, 533; deaths to-day, S; total deaths, to date, 105; new sub-foci to-day, 2; total sub-foci to date, 93, The report to-day is interpreted by

the authorities here as encouraging, partifcularly as there were only two new sub-foci, one uptown and one down town. It is estimated that there are now 233 cases under treatment.

The marine hospital service has not vet assumed control of the situation but it is expected to do so to-morrow. The condition precedent to their assumption that the citizens of New Orleans pledge themselves to put up \$250 .-000 to defray the cost of labor and material has been met and Surgeon White is in momentary expectation of receiving formal order from Surgean General Wyman to take charge.

President Roosevelt and Surgeon General Wyman have both been wired by the citizens' committee of New Orleans that all of the funds that the service may require outside of its own stated expenditures will be supplied by the people of the city. This action was taken at noon at a special meeting of the finance committee. It followed the news received from Surgeon White that Surgeon General Wyman had asked for a definite statement of the financial intentions of the people here and had given a definite statement himself of what the marine hospital service could do with the funds at its disposal.

This telegram was sent to Surgeon General Wyman:

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Sunday as a clergyman of the Episcopal church. 'I gave up my pulpit to the stranger,' said Mr. Brooks, "and he delivered to my people one of the best sermons I ever heard and before leaving my house

he stole my gold watch." Etheridge, who is said to have been mprisoned in England for embezzlenent, will probably be taken to New

fersey to-morrow.

MORTON HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Replies came later that both mission Auto With Himself and Wife Crashe joying the trip thoroughly. As the

Into a Car.

M. Witte, who stood on the bridge with New York, Aug. 6 .- Paul Morton emmander Winslow, doffed his hat to president of the Equitable Life Assurthe Galveston, and waved a hearty ance society, and Mrs. Morton had a greeting. After dining at Commander Winsnarrow escape from serious injury to night, when their automobile ran into ow's cottage to-night he was accom

an Eighth avenue car at Twenty-fourth | panied to the station by the officer. street. Mr. and Mrs. Morton were on Boston, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Witte and party their way across town with two friends. arrived here from Newport at 11:40 towhen in attempting to avoid a southnight and were immediately driven to bound car the wheels slipped and the Hotel Touraine. It is expected there machine struck the car a glancing blow. that the party will leave early to-mor-The conductor was thrown from the can ow for Portsmouth. Accompanying platform and slightly hurt and the au-Mr. Witte are Gregory Wilenkine, a tomobile was temporarily disabled, but commercial attache of the Russian leno further damage was done.

gation at Washington, and two secret service officers. End of Newtown Celebration.

Newtown, Aug. 6 .- The bicentennial LAY SERMON BY PRESIDENT. celebration in commemoration of the first purchase of land from the Indians Delivered Before Non-Sectarian Body a by the colonists here came, to an end to-day with the services in the Episco-Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- President pal and Congregational churches. At Trinity Episcopal church Rev. J. H. Roosevelt late this afternoon delivered George delivered an interesting sermon a lay sermon to the Christian Brothercovering the early history of the church ood of Oyster Bay. He emphasized and the town, and at the Congregationspecially the necessity of sound charal church Rev. Otis W. Baker preachedacter building, holding that high moral His theme was "The Leaven of New haracter was the real essence of Chris-England." tlan life.

French Squadron Sails for Cowes,

resident spoke is a non-sectarian body Cherbourg, Aug. 7.-The French composed principally of the male mem northern squadron, composed of three pers of the several local churches. The firstclass battleships, three gunboats, meeting was held in the Sunday school four armored cruisers and seven toroom of the Methodist Episcopal church, pedo-boat destroyers, has left here for of which Rev. W. I. Bowman is pastor. Cowes to participate in the Anglo-Mr. Bowman is also the president of the French festivities, which begin to-day. Christian Brotherhood.

Wormser's Condition More Encouraging

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The condition of Isador Wormser, jr., the New York banker who is ill here, was reported to-night to be a triffe more enouraging, but still serious.

Prominent Windham Man Dead.

Canterbury, Aug. 6 .- Danford Bugbe in the manufacture of baking powder, the last member of a family which once was prominent in Windham county, died to-night at the age of seventythree.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 6 .- A dispatch Germany Not Looking for Concessions from Wodzyadani, the Russian head Tangler, Morocco, Aug. 6 .- The Gerlananese who landed recently at Cas man government has intimated to the tries bay have returned aboard their Moroccan government that it does not desire to secure any concessions pendshore of the bay were burned.

ing the international conference.

suffering from yellow fever. The other the investigation of the bureau of anitwo yellow fever patients came here mal industry and the admissions by Dr. early in the summer."

Not one of these fever cases, Dr. Doty said, has come from the fever districts of two rules designed to prevent government officials from engaging in comin the United States. Panama has supmercial enterprises which deal with the plied them all, and this is the first time since 1897, according to the official health records at the port of New York that fever cases from Panama have been either threatened or numerous. "Pantryman Smith," said Dr. Doty to-day, "is only the third case out of fully 200 suspects who have been taken off ship here. His death to-day, which came so suddenly that we could not even learn where his family is, proves

in a position to influence the award of that the themometer is not merely the only safeguard against vellow fever entering New York, but almost a perfect

Up to last night Smith had apparently as good a chance of life as any of the 197 other fever suspects who have spent a few days at Quarantine, laugh ing at fever suspicions, and gone away in perfect health.

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protection."

BREAD FAMINE AMONG POOR.

Result of Strike of Hebrew Bakers in New York.

New York, Aug. 6 .- The result of the strike of the East Side Hebrew bakers, which was ushered in last night with

small disturbances, was a big bread famine in the tenement districts to day, which will be more serious to-morrow, if, as expected, the other unions. Nos. 40 and 305, strike in sympathy. The strikers belong to Local No. 23 and all three locals are affiliated with the Bakers' and Confectioners' International union.

430,000 JAPS FACE RUSSIANS.

Great Army Exclusive of Force in Ko rea and Special Detachment.

Lidiapudze, Manchuria, Aug. 6 .- The Japanese have concentrated in Manchuria, in front of the Russian armies, 430,000 infantry with 1,600 cannon. This is exclusive of the detachment of General Hasegawa, commander of the forces in Corea, and a special detach-Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 6 .-- State Senator Frank H. Farris was to-day acment, the destination of which is not known. The weather is good and the quitted by a jury in the circuit court roads are drying. n a charge of bribery in connection

Hoffman Island Suspects Released.

the sate legislature in 1901 to repeal New York, Aug. 6 .- All the suspects from Hoffman Island were released today, two from the steamer El Paso, from New Orleans, and one from the steamer Ligonier, from Port Arthur

Fire in Voluntown.

juarters in Manchuria, says that the Voluntown, Aug. 6 .- The house and arn of John Palmer were burned last night after a bolt of lightning had warships. All the buildings along the struck the latter. The loss was about \$4,000.

Salmon, its chief, Secretary Wilson has under consideration the promulgation

> government. One provides that no employe of the department of agriculture shall be interested in any concern that tained the new shoes has not been is engaged in a commercial way upon learned. a line of work in which the employe is engaged in the course of his duties in the department, and the second will prohibit any employe from being interested in any concern which contracts with the department, if that employe is

a contract or is likely to be called upon for a recommendation. A full and complete investigation of

the bureau of animal industry is still under way.

GENERAL ROYSTONE DEAD. Veteran of the Civil and the Spanish Wars.

New York, Aug. 6.-General Roystone a veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars and a distinguished civil engineer, is dead, in his sixty-

ninth year, at his home in Mendham, N. J. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Marker, of Pennsylvania, and one daughter, Lady Monson, wife of Lord Monson, of England.

General Stone, who was a native of Stueben county, New York, served in the civil war in the First Pennsylvania Rifles and the One Hundred and Fortyninth Pennsylvania infantry, and was brevetted brigadier-general for gallanty in the Peninsula campaign and at Gettysburg, where he was severely wounded. He served as brigadier-gen-

eral and chief of engineers on the staff of General Miles in the Porto Rico campaign.

Yokohoma, Aug. 6 .- The meeting of Chinese announced to be held to-day resolved to boycott American bankers, shippers and insurance agents, but de ferred action with regard to other line manently paralyzed.

New York, Aug. 6 .- General A. L. i steamer Columbia from Glasgow, and other explosives,

ound four men lying in pools of bl when her rescuers approached she rolland a score or more hiding und ed her eyes, but could not utter a. benches, the backs of which were split sound. Her clothing was soaked and tered with bullets. her feet swollen, while her limbs were badly emaclated. Her hat was pinned to her waist and she wore a pair of

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and Bergen;

In a short time the reserves fre Elizabeth street and other stations a rived. Two ambulances were ca new black, high laced shoes instead of and the most most dangerously hum low tanned shoes, which she had on four of them-were hurried to the ho when she disappeared. Where she obpital. Three of them died soon after

reaching the hospital, A squad of police hastened to the headquarters of the Hip Sing Ton which is at 12 Bowery, where they an rested three men in the building as found four others hiding on the roof. A little later Mock Duck, alleged i be the leader of the Hip Sing Ton was arrested.

Cincinnati :....101001000-3 8 3 According to statements made chinamen to the police he instigat the affray and remained outside of th theater, having sent into it the m who did the shooting, with orders R.H.E wait in the back of the house until lincinnati10000100*--2 9 1 confederate in front set off the l Brooklyn000000000002 2 Batteries-Ewing and Street; McIncracker, when they were to pick certain designated victims. This, the police say, is exactly who

took place. After the arrest of men found in the headquarters of t Hip Sing Tong in the Bowery, the c tectives continued to make arrests . Chinamen, until more than thirty we in custody. Two of the men arrested the Hip Sing Tong headquarters we taken to the hospital, and, it is said were identified by the wounded as having done the shooting.

St. Louis00051000*-683 Philadelphia ... 200010002-570 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Corri-PLAINVILLE CAMP MEETING. ion and Abbott.

Ended Yesterday With Brief Services Election of Officers.

Plainville, Aug. 6.-The Plainville camp meeting for 1905 came to an end to-day with brief services in the chapel. and the closing feature was marked by a large attendance. Last night th following officers of the New Have District Camp Ground association we elected: President Rev. W. A. Ric ards, New Haven; vice presiden Charles A. Baldwin, New Haven; set retary, John M. Parker, Hartford;

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treasurer, Jordan C. Wells,

Gibraltar, Aug. 6.—Passed: Steamer ardegna, Genoa and Naples for New Jork.

York. Dover, Aug. 6.—Passed: Steamer Batavia, Hamburg, for New York. Gibraltar, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Cretic, New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded). Glasgow, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Caledonia, New York, via Moville. Dover, Aug. 5.—9:46 p. m.—Sailed; Steamer Kroonland (from Antworp). New York. Southampton, Aug. 6.—9 p. m. Sail

New York. Southampton, Aug. 6.—9 p. m.—Sail-ed: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, (from Bremen) New York. Queenstown, Aug. 6.—10:10 a. m.— Salled: Steamer Etruria, (from Liver-pool) New York. New York, Aug. 6.—Arrived: Steam-ers United States, Copenhagen, Chris-tiana and Christiansand; Columbia, Glasgow and Moville; La Gascogne Havre,

Chinese Boycott.

of business.

Dumpling lighthouse,

The tug and the wrecker sent from this place will not return before morning. The barges and lighter beached about two and one-half mlles from North

son, N. J., are missing. Six others were rescued. Lenox, Mass., Aug. 6 .- Miss Ethel M. Cram, the New York young woman who was injured in a runaway accident here July 13, remains in an unconscious

condition. The physicians, however, now entertain hope of her recovery, as

the girl is regaining strength, although her vocal organs are thought to be per-

Generals Goodrich and Newton Return.

Moscow, Aug. 6 .- The police to-day raided an important terrorist headquar-Goodrich and General G. B. Newton of ters located in a suburb of Moscow Hartford arrived to-day on board the They captured many documents, bombs

Ashore Near Race Point. New London, Aug. 6 .- The barges and the lighter, the names of which are not known, are on a sandy beach near Race point, and it is understood ter and William Adele, both of Paterthat their position is not dangerous

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FOR THE RELIEF of the DEAF

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The Acousticon The Massacon

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their arrival.

morning the beautiful special prizes, which follow, will be placed on exhibi-

one year-First, silver coffee set; secnd. sllver cake basket; third, silver salad bowl. One year to two years-First, silver tea set; second, silver waer pitcher; third, silver and glass felly lish. Two years to three years-First, silver ice pitcher; second, silver and glass cake basket; third, silver cracker

rs child's set-Fattest baby-First, toll-t set; second.

Twins-First, two silver butter dishs; second, two silver bread trays.

Holbrook family will be held at Myrtle again on the first Thursday in August, TROOP A'S SCHEDULE. Beach, Milford, next Saturday. A large excursion from Darien, South Norwalk and adjacent places came to DRILLS AND SEA CRUISE. Savin Rock Saturday. CAVALTYMEN TO START ON

Attorney J. F. Wynne, of this city, has been visiting in Winsted and vicin-THEIR LONG MARCH AUG. 19.

VENETIAN NIGHTS.

White City to Produce a Fete Scene of Unrivalled Beauty.

Venetian nights-nights of rare Major William H. Marigold. beauty and enchantment-are to be in-Lieutenant Robert J. Woodruff fas augurated at the White City next Satselected camping spots in several places urday. Scenes that will rival in splenin the western part of the state where Troop A, cavairy, will make halts over night on the murch of one hundred and ing eclipsing in glory the entire spectaten miles ordered by the adjutant-gen-eral instead of aweek's tour of duty at Niantic. The cavalrymen will start in the hands of the electricians, who, from the armory Saturday morning, reinforced by several men from Dream-August 19, and from here will go to land, will spend all of this week in car-Milford, where the first halt will be rying them out. A slight idea may be had of what made about noon.

Will Camp Out at Seaside Park Over

Sunday and Will Attend Divine Wor-

ship in Bridgeport Upon Invitation of

The horses will be tethered in a va- these nights will be from a statement cant lot and the cooks who will precede of a few plans. In the middle of the the troop in the wagon train will have lagoon a great pole will be erected, dinner ready for the cavalrymen on which, from the water to the very top, will be covered with double power elec-

The march will be resumed after tric lights. From the top to the side dinner and the troop will camp out at of the lagoon will be run a myriad Seaside Park in Bridgeport Saturday string of electric lights, the whole benight and Sunday, Major William H. ing a gigantic May-pole of fire. All Marigold, brigade quartermaster, has the boats will be fixed over to resemble sent an invitation to Captain Luding- gondolas and the boatmen will be dresston for the troop to attend divine wor- ied in the picturesque garb of gondollers. ship in one of the churches of Bridge-port, and the invitation has been ac-cepted. The troop will attend in a port, and the invitation has been at cepted. The troop will attend in a body, a section of the church being re-body is a section of the church being recharm and enchantment of the scene

Monday morning the mutch with a the illuminations in other purporarily, taken up for Redding Ridge, sixteen miles north of Bridgeport, and camp Further, male quartette and a lidles' Further, male quartette and a lidles' quartette composed of operatic stars from New York will sing. And these of the most picturesque spots in that promise to stand unrivalled in beauty, joy and enchantment for a long

By another coupe and the payment of a big bonus to a Montreal park the White City management has stolen another march on the Coney Island manager, with the result that Mile, Adgie and her llons will remain still another This will be pleasing news to many who have found this wonderful

roman's performance an attraction which is a magnet to them. A sensational outdoor act will be that

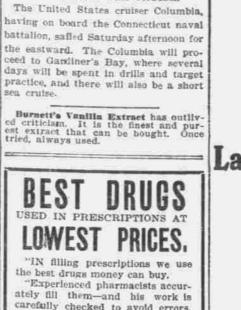
of the beautiful Zingarella, who travstanding upon a large sphere. Firsworks to-night, Wednesday and Friday.

BRITH ABRAHAMITES CALL ON THE POLICE

> GRAND LODGE MAKES ATTEMPI TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

Members Object-Janitor Appears o Deck-Grand Officers Leave by Re-

quest-Temporary Officers Elected. Five representatives of the grand odge attended the meeting of the New Haven lodge, O. B. B., yesterday, acmpanied by the officers elected by the loyal B." They attempted to take charge of the meeting, but a storm of protest went up from the "dissenting A few of them rushed to



ately fill them-and his work is carefully checked to avoid errors. Positively lowest prices in town." CITY HALL PHARMACY. 159 CHURCH ST., NEW HAVEN.

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Speaking of

Small Things."

We want to just mention, in passing that we are selling 8 bushels a lay of peanuts at 5c quart.

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See Window No. 2

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See Window No. 3

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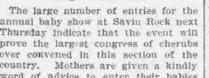
Queen Olives

Largest Bottles in the city for 10c and 20c. Stuffed Olives, a little bargain at 8c bottle.

Fruit Jars Full line at lowest prices

Pure Paraffine

Handsomest colored baby - First, comb and sugar bowl; second, pickle aster.



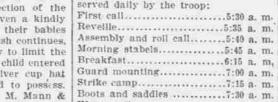
word of advice to enter their bables arly, as, if the present rush continues, it may be found necessary to limit the number of entries. Every child entered will receive a splendid silver cup hat any one might feel proud to possess. Entries must be made at M. Mann & Brother's, Chapel street, where this

Handsomest bables: Six months to

Smallest baby-Silver five-piece Rog-

liver cup.

which will not be taken-III.-Olive drab shirts will



Retreat.....6:00 p. m. Supper..... 6:15 p. m.

Taps......9:30 p. m-The following general orders were issued to-day: 1.-The members of this command

are hereby ordered to assemble at the armory on August 19, 1905, at 7 a. m., as per vote of the command and to comply with the special orders, No. 111,

A. G. O.; Hartford, June 26, 1905. II.-Each member will report ervice uniform and heavy marching order, mounted and equipped as the aw directs. Every article of equip ment will be packtd upon the saddle bags, except blue uniform and caps,

quartermaster-sergeant,

Captain Commanding.

LUZERNE LUDINGTON,

VARIOUS ITEMS.

An excursion comes to Savin Rock

from Middletown, Cromwell and adja-

Ciarence Blatchley, of Broad street,

The annual reunion of the Twenty

C. D. Rice, of Middletown, were mem-

F. L. Wellman returned to New Ha-

ton with Miss Helen Sixton and are her

Mrs. George Thomas and daughter

The executive committee of the boil-

en from Durham Friday.

Durham.

uesta

cent places to-morrow.

Upon nomination of ander, appointments are made as fol-

SECOND OFF TO-DAY.

BOYS IN KHAKI WILL START

fust Report at Armory at 6:15-Other

Companies to Meet at Station-Ap-

pointments and Promotions An-

nounced-No Governor's Day This

The members of the Second regiment,

D. N. G., will rise early this morning

ind his them to the armory there to re-

port at 6:15 o'clock in readiness for

heir trip to Camp Roberts at Niantic-

The special train which will carry the

soys-not in blue, bu tin khaki-is

scheduled to leave the Union station at

All the companies except H of Mid-

III he in command of the New Haven-

The following appointments and pro-

otions were announced by Colonel

Non-commissioned staff - Quarter-

mater Sergeant Clarence J. Gulnan.

. C, to be battalion sergeant major.

ther in special orders Saturday

esat the station, - Maior McCabe

etown will join the New Haven e

Year.

o'clock .

ond battalion,

EARLY.

Co. A-Sergeant William R. Keveaey, to be first sergeant; Corporal Wilm E. Strain. to be sergeant; Corpor-Albert E. Keller, to be sergeant; rivate John B. Keeler, to be corporal; ook Earle V. Ball, to be corporal.

Co. C .-- Sergeant Thomas F. McMa-on, to be quartermaster sergeant; usician John Naughton, to be serant; Corporal Dennis F. Sullivan, ic sergeant; Private Edward J. Kiny, to be corporal; Private Edward J. ullom, to be corporal.

Co. E-Private Charles Molter to be orporal.

Co. FSergeant Frederick C. Crabb to first sergeant: corporal Walter I elton, to be sergeant; Private Henry H. Townshend, to be corporal; Private lis B. Baker, jr., to be corporal.

Co. I-Corporal William H. Whitney, o be sergeant; Private Heinhold R. hoenrock, to be corporal.

During the latter part of the week he baggage of the men and the comanies was piled up in the armory and sterday was carried down to the reight yards to be carried to camp. The assemblage at Niantic this year will be only a regimental gathering and o special governor's day will be set

LIST OF PATENTS

part.

issued from the United States patent Hee Tuesday, August 1, 1905, for the tate of Connecticut, furnished us from e office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel strest, New Ha-

en, Conn.: C. A. Balley, Cromwell, cartridge. G. F. Bean, New Haven, assignor to E. E. Whiting, lathe chuck.

F. M. Carroll, New Haven, assignor H. B. Ives & Co., trolley wheel bush-

R. F. Crooke, Meriden, assignor to Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing company, skeleton cast-metal glassunt for making shades, etc.

G. P. Fenner, New London, inking arangement for printing presses. H. A. House, Bridgeport, tankometer, C. F. Ingold, New Haven, eye-glasses. O. C. Kavle, Hartford, typewriting

nachine C. W. Rose, Watertown, potato sepator, sprouter and cleaner. W. H. Vibber, New London, pipe cap

for outside wiring. J. P. Wright, New Haven, box shuck-

making machine.

MAKING READY FOR TROOP A.

Representative Charles A. Hoffman is Northrop's last previous visit to Conaking arrangements for the camp of bop A, of New Haven, on the White bicentennial celebration. President ifreet ball grounds August 21. The Northrop was professor of English iitavairy, which is making a cross-counry march in place of going into camp it thet time, will camp at Putnam park trict for a number of years. the night before reaching Danbury. n exhibition drill will be given in the fternoon while the company is in Danoury .- Danbury News,

SAVIN ROCK THEATER.

The Wood Brohers high class vaudeville company will be the attraction at the Savin Rock theater this week. Special care has been taken in organizing this bill. It is composed of some of the very best of European and American acts. The most prominent ones are the Wood brothers and Moran and Markey. The Wood broth rs, sensational flying ring artists, show a remarkable develpment of muscle and can handle themelves as easily as if they weighed but subsistence stores and forage as are not alf as much as they do. Moran and issued to him. Markey present a laugh provoker and eccentric Irish comedy sketch that is a

sure cure for the blues. These artists have just arrived from Europe, where tailed as farriers and Privates Clifford they have jlayed a successful run of S Cook and William H. Volkmar are seventy-six consecutive weeks-They detailed as wagoners. return to Europe again in September VII.-The for three years. Other well-known acts farriers, wagoners, saddlers and artiare Miss Genevieve Homer, a phenomficer will report at guarters at 7 p. m enal contralto; Arthur Yule, the celeon August 18, for the purpose of loadbrated comedian and mimic, whose imng the wagon train. personations are absolutely perfect, and the Boldens, a colored team, introduc-

ing very catchy songs, «ccentric dances and a number of acrobatic stunts. The performances this afternoon and evening will be for the benefit of Savin Rock Hose company No. 4.

WINSLOW BARN AFIRE. Saturday Evening Blaze Destroys Bakery Stable, With \$500 Loss.

Middletown, is spending two weeks with Another fire occurred Saturday evenfriends from this city camping in Maine ing in the barn belonging to the Wins-200ds: low bakery on Garden street, which Mrs. Charles Reynolds, of College caused damage amounting to about \$500 streit, Middletown, returned Saturday

and quite a fierce blaze. About a ton from New Haven. and a half of hay had been stored in the barn on Friday, and the fire origi- sixth C. V., of which A. O. Reed and nated in this. There were eight horses in the barn at the time, but by the help bers, will be held in Norwich on Au-

of the neighbors they were all got out gust 17. safely. An alarm was sent in from box 615, but the building was a regular furnace, when the firemen arrived and was loomed. It is owned by Osborn, the building. His loss is about \$500.

In February, 1904. this barn was totally destroyed by fime and several horses burned to death, resulting in a

OSS of \$2,800. PRESIDENT CYRUS NORTHROP

and Miss Florence Ibberson have arriv-Visiting Old Home, Scenes in Ridge ed in Hazardville after a stay in New Haven and Derby, and at Shawomet field. Beach, R. I.

Hon, Cyrus Northrop, president of Minnesota university, formerly of Yal is spending a few weeks in Ridgefield, Conn., shis native town. President

necticut was as a participant in Yale's for the purpose of taking up with the erature at Yale for years and was also collector of internal revenue in this dis-

Miss Martha Helbig, of Congress avenue, has accepted a position with the garding shop rules are asked for. Roemer bakery on Congress avenue.

on the march. Blue shirts may be carthe platform with the intention of phyded as extra baggage. sically forcing them from the meeting

IV .- Each enlisted man will be al-At this point some one called the police owed one small valise or package of Two officers arrived, but the janitor of extra baggage, which will be carried in the building would not admit them, the company chest, provided the same saying that there was no need for their is delivered to the quartermaster-genservices. He then went into the meeteral not later than August 17. ing and impressed it upon the belliger-V .-- Second Lieutenant Robert J.

ents that it was necessary to preserve Woodruff is hereby detailed as troop order if they wished to remain in the quartermaster and commissary during building. The grand officers then left, this tour of duty. He will select accompanied by the "loyal B." camping places and purchase such

After that peace and order was preerved. The lodge then elected temporary officers to take the places of

VI.-Privates Milo N. Wooding and these who will probably be brought up Ernest T. Gadd are detailed as cooks, on charges before the grand lodge on Private Gillard and Tierman are de- August 22.

GIBBONS-ULLMAN.

Bridgeport Girl to Wed Cousin of Cardinal Gibbons in New Haven Next Week.

At the Sacred Heart church in New Haven to-morrow morning the marriage of Mr. John Glbbons, salesman for J. Johnson & Sons of this city, to Miss Josephine Ullman of 302 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport, will take place, The Bridgeport Farmer says: "Miss Ullman came to this city from Rochester some time ago, and has been employed as bookkeeper for Gately Brennan, where she has been a trusted and capable employe, winning the regard not only of her employers but of

all with whom she came in contact. Her employers regret the necessity of her leaving, but wish her every happiness. The groom is a brother of Rev. Father Gibbons of Rochester, N. Y.,and a consin of Cardinal Gibbons of Baltinore. He is well known both in New Haven and in this city, and his many friends wish him happiness and prosperity. The couple will reside in New Haven. Gately & Brennan expressed their appreciation of Miss Ullman's services by sending her a handsome wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Camp, of New ding gift. Haven, are guests at F. L. Wellman's

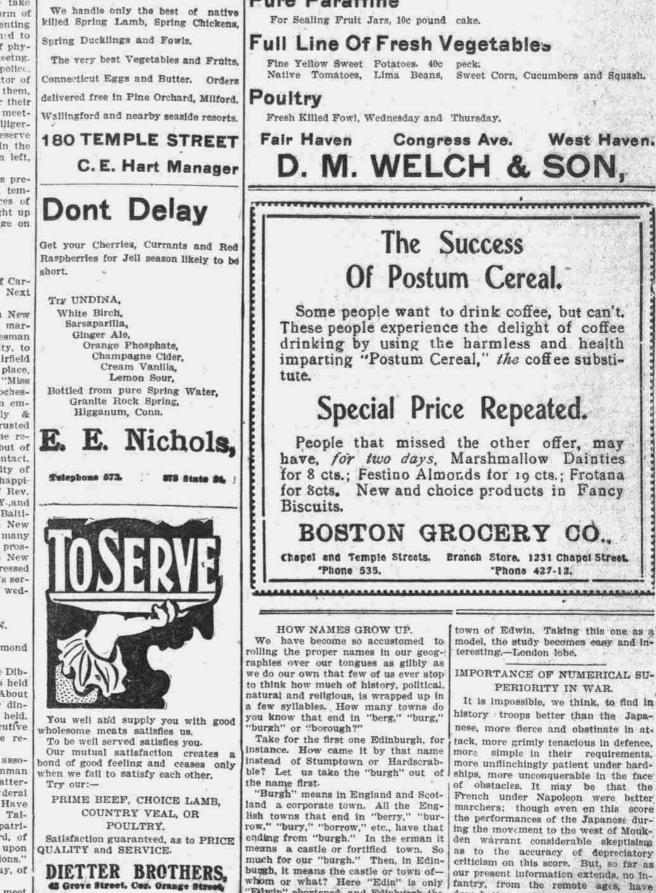
DIBBLE-COOLEY REUNION. Miss Edna Benjamin, Miss Effie Robrts and Miss Virginia Wiley, of New Haven, have returned to East Hamp-Eighth Annual Held at Congamond

Lakes.

The eighth annual reunion of the Dibble-Cooley Family association was held at Congamond Lakes Thursday. About sixty guests were present. After dinner a short business session was held Old officers and members of executive and programme committees were reelected.

rmakers employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, rep-A history of the Dibble-Cooley assoresenting the men in all shops of the system, met in New Haven Saturday ciation was given by President Hinman A. Dibble, of Hartford; T. H. Patterson, of Bristol, principal of the Federal Hill school, spoke upon "Cooleys I Have management the matter of a renewal of the agreement, covering wages and Known;" Master Nelson Alcorn Talhours, which was signed by both parmadge, of West Suffield, gave a patrities about one year ago, after a srike otic recitation; George S. Godard, of Hartford, state librarian, spoke upon of the bollsrmakers which lasted for several weeks. It is understood only "Family Remarks and Suggestions." concessions of a minor character re-The last speaker was Rev. Mr. Gay, of North Granby. The seventh annual reunion of the

The association adjourned to meet



town of Edwin. Taking this one as a model, the study becomes easy and in-

IMPORTANCE OF NUMERICAL SU-

It is impossible, we think, to find in history troops better than the Japanese, more flerce and obstinate in at-

tack, more grimly tenacious in defence, more simple in their requirements, more unflinchingly patient under hard-

"Edwin" shortened, and Edinburgh the done better.

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SARSFIELD GUARD

WILL HAVE A GRAND REUNION AND CELEBRATE

Fortleth Anniversary-Elaborate Pro gramme Planned for a Day at Double Beach-Short Parade in the City-Athletic Games, a Big Dinner and

Speeches.

The Sarsfield Guard will celebrate its fortieth anniversary August 21 with an outing at Double Beach. The celebration is to be in the nature of a grand reunion and to this end the following general committee has been apponted to perfect the plans; Lieutenant James A. Haggarty, chairman; Sergeant T. F. McMahon, Corpora Daniel B. Halpin, Private Frank P. Turbert, Private Walter S. McLaughlin, Corporal Daniel Colwell, Lieutenant F. J. Duffy, Sergeant Walter Burke, secretary; Corporal Riley E. Phillips, Sergeant Joseph P. McHugh and Corporal Thomas F. Campbell.

Such a gathering, the committee beieves, will end to unite the past with the present and bring into closer and more friendly relations those who so loyally upheld the honor and good name of the company in its earlier days with those who at the present time are bravely and loyally determined that the future career of the old guard shall be a fitting continuation of its brilliant past.

The day's programme will include a short parade, at 1 p. m., of the active and veteran members, headed by the Second regiment band, and a half day at the shore, with games, baseball, etc., and at 6 o'clock a grand dinner will be served, the post-prandial portion of which will be no less enjoyable than the menu.

Next evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the veteran members of the company in the room in the armory, and is for the purpose of determining the part the veterans will take in the outing.

SWAM THE HARBOR.

Thomas E. Elliott and Walter T. Munro Made it in 1:55.

Walter T. Munro, of Woodward ave-nue and Thomas E. Elliott of Morris Cove Saturday afternoon swam from the Pequot house, Morris Cove, to the long pier at Savin Rock, covering the distance in one hour and fifty-five minutes, beating the time made by the three Yale men, Messrs Farr, Thompson and Clapp, by about thirty-five minutes

The men claim the record for swimming the harbor They both finished in good condition

YALE GRANDSTAND BUILDER

Back for a Business Visit to the University.

James Foster, the college and league grandstand contractor, builder of the Yale baseball and football stands, is here to confer with the Yale officials. He will look over the Yale stands and | feet. make sure that they are in the best of condition for the Yale-Princeton game. which is the bg football match scheduled for this city this year. This will take place November 18. No new stands will be built here this fall.

PREACHED AT PINE ORCHARD. Rev. Jay S. Stocking, Formerly of This

City. Rev. Jay S. Stocki

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Quit Claim Deeds. Lewis E. Sperry et al. to Henry F. Morgan, southeast corner of burial plot No. 25, New Haven cemetery, National Savings bank to John P. Phillips, two hundred and ninety-five in East Haven Friday night after an eet, Prospect street. Leon Hern to Jarecki Arnal, thirty-

ive feet, Lafayette street. Rosie E. Doman to Sanders W. Hart, two daughters and one son, thirty-three feat, Willis street.

DEATH NOTICE.

Henry Herz et al., ex., Moses Heller state. Warranty Deeds.

Sargent & Co., to Francis S. Holt. ifty feet, Winthrop avenue. Lewis E. Pratt to Lemuel G. Hoad-

y, thirty-five feet, Orchard street. Samuel R. Blatchley to Harry Darington, one hundred and twenty feet, Prospect street. John P. Phillips to Harry Darlington,

me hundred and twenty feet, Prospect street.

Sarah Malkan to Nathan Schultman, 05 Day street.

Mortgage Deeds.

Philo A. Bushnell et ux., to Frederick E. Hartshorn, one hundred and forty feet. Boulevard; \$3,500. Nathan Schultman to Sarah Malkan,

05 Day street: \$1,100. Clarence D. Holt et ux., to Connecti-

cut Savings bank, one hundred and six eet, Winthrop avenue; \$5,000.

WON MASTER HIS LIBERTY.

Forrington Judge was Touched by Faithfulness of Prisoner's Dog. Torrington, Aug. 5 .- William Curran, who claims to be a veterinary surgeon from Hartford, probably owes his liberty to his faithful dog, which stood by him in his hour of trouble. Curran was a sorry sight when he was picked up by Chief Hull on East Main street about two o'clock yesterday morning, He was in a helpless state of intoxication, his sole companion being the canine who watched over the prostrate form. The animal was loath to have the blue coat interfere with hib master in the midst of his slumbers and insisted on entering the police station and his master's cell. There the two remained until court convened yesterday morning, and not the least interested spectator was the dog when his

master's case was being heard. Curran pleaded an emphatic "guilty" to the charge of intoxication, but asked for a chance to get out of town. The court imposed a sentence of thirty days in the county jail, and as he was led back cuples. to the "pen," the canine followed him into confinement. Judge Holcomb was evidently touched by the faithful dog's behavior and sent the chief after the prisoner, who, though he seemed to have a wonderful familiarity with court procedure, despite his statement that he had never before been arrested. gave the veterinary an hour in which to leave town, suspending the execu-

tion of the previous sentence for that period. Curran and his dog "Rover" took advantage of the opportunity and shook the dust of Torrington from their

GRANGE PROGRAMME.

Interesting One Arranged for Meeting nell, August 10, The programme arranged for the next grange meeting to be held

Thursday evening, August 10, in Wallingford, will be as follows: arieVty and Cultivation of Twining Vines and Graceful Plants, Mrs. W. A.

ENTERTAINMENTS. The Late Frank D. Grinnell-Grand

Secretary N. E. O. P.

Frank D. Grinnell, grand secretary of the New England Order of Protection, who died of heart trouble at his home illiness of three months, was about sixty-three years old and leaves a widow,

The funeral will be held from the family residence this afternoon at two 'clock and from the Old Stone church at 3 o'clock. The bearers will be J, W. Chapin, F. C. Hill, F. H. Drew, William H. Ely, P. C. Whalen and J. Wall. These will no doubt be a large attendance.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mr. Grinnell was born in Westport, ness, conducting it under the name of succeeded by the Charles Monson company. In 1864 he married Edna Eliza Upson, daughter of Alfred Upson, Two sons and two daughters were born to

them-Harry, who was connected with the Consolidated railroad, dying about two years ago; Edward S., who was with his father in the Gilbert Coal ompany; Bertha, the wife of J. J. Osorn, former consul to Denmark, and esiding in Washington, and Grace, who ives at home.

Of late years Mr. Grinnell had been superintendent of the L. C. Gilbert Coal ompany. He was a member of Hiram odge, F. and A. M., and held membership also in the Royal Arcanum, the Workmen and the New England Order of Protection.

Mr. Grinnell had been looked upon as the father of the New England Order of Protection in Connecticut. When Elm Tree lodge, of this city, was organized on May 2, 1882, through his instrumentality, he was elected secretary, which position he held for eleven years, until, from press of business, he vas forced to give it up. He personally brought in 286 members, and it was chiefly through his work that Elm Tree lodge is now the leading lodge in the entire order, with a membership of over a thousand.

When the Connecticut grand lodge as instituted, later on in 1888, he was made grand secretary, which position he held up to the time of his death. During that peniod he discharged his luties conscientiously and he had literally been the mainsprng in animating and enthusing the order in this state and of bringing the organization up to the high standard that it at present oc-For the past fifteen years he had been

the supreme deputy for Connecticut, during which he personally instituted seventy-six out of the eighty lodges of the order in the state. He had been a member of the sureme executive board for the past sixeen years, was a life member of the

supreme lodge and chairman of the board of trustees of the supreme lodge for four years. It certainly is a wonderful record. He will be mourned by the membership throughout the order at large, for there is scarcely a member throughout

the length and breadth of New England who has not heard of and respected the name of Frank D. Grin-

MISS EVA EFPRIDGE. Miss Eva Effridge died on Saturday

at Grace hospital after a month's ill-

ness with typhold-pneumonia. She was twenty-one years old and lived at 252 Orchard street.

DENTIST V. H. MUNSON

Sentenced to Thirty Days in the County

Jail.

New Haven Thtater.

There is a very absorbing love story

in the new four-act play, "Dangers of Working Girls," which will be presented at the New Haven theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at the matinee Saturday. Each character in the drama lends its skill and follows the lines of the author in

the working out of this interesting narrative. There are sufficient heartthrobs and comedy to make matters blend equally. The plot, a novel one, is developed in a natural way and action reigns supreme. The situations are numerous and drawn around metaphysics, surgical science, chemistry, police methods and the mysteries of Buddhism.

The scenic and spectacular end of the Mass., in 1842, and came to this city in 1860, entering the employ of Heman B. and the best artists and mechanics in Allen & Co., then dry goods merchants, the business have been employed to as a clerk. Later he acquired the busi- bring all of the effects up to the highest notch of perfection. There are four Grisword, Minor & Co., selling it out to Monson & Carpenter, which firm was hood of any one being bored. Seat sale is now open-

TO SPRINGFIELD.

Poli's Popular Manager Receives Well-Deserved Promotion.

Joseph C. Criddle, Bridgeport manager of Poli's theater, will leave that city to-morrow to take up the management of Mr. Poli's theater at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Criddle has been associated with Mr. Poli as the latter's press representative in New Haven and in Bridgeport for many years, and he has been manager of the Bridgsport theater since Mr. Poll acquired it. He was formerly a member of the staff of the New Haven Leader. His change to Springfield

is considered a well-deserved promotion. Mr. Criddle has made many warm riends n Bridgeport and in New Haven.

SERVED UNDER GREELEY.

Mr. Rhoades Celebrates His Eighty-First Birthday.

In honor of his eighty-first birthday David P. Rhoades, of Straiford, entertained a party of fourteen with a shore linner at Minor Smith's Saturday. The party was composed of his children and grandchildren. They sat down to dinner at 2 o'clock. Mr. Rhoades is in good health and very active and alert, he being well preserved for one of his years. He is one of the oldest residents in Stratford, having lived there for the past forty-three years.

Mr. Rhoades is a native of Milford and was for a number of years connected with the New York Tribune, when Horace Greeley was the editor. Grand Juror Rhoades, of Stratford, is one of his children.

BIG EXCURSION.

The big excursion of the Landers, Frary & Clark Mutual Aid association bound for Savin Rock attracted considerable attention as it arrived here Saturday morning on its way to the Rock The excursion was in three sections of ten cars each. It was one of the targest excursions that ever came from New Britain.

GONE AT RACQUETTE LAKE. Ex-Governor and Mrs. P. C. Louns-bury left Ridgefield Wednesday for the x-governor's beautiful summer home at Racquette Lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks. The ex-governor enjoys the distinction of having caught the largest small-mouthed black bass in the United States,

BANKBUPTOV CASE

MRS. SMITH TYRRELL. Mrs. Eliza Tyrrell, widow of Smith Tyrrell, died August p, after an filness nine weeks, aged eighty-one years-She was the daughter of Daniel and Thankful (Tolles) Carrington of Bethany and was of one of the early and most respected families of New Haven county. She was married to Smith Tyrrell April 20, 1848, and since then she had been a resident of Seymour, fifty-three years having been passed at her pleasant home at Lakeview, on Pearl street, where on April 30, 1896, they celebrated their golden wedding-Her husband died March 27, 1900. Mrs. Tyrrell leaves two sone, Ber-

nard Eugene, of Ansonia, and Theodore S., of Seymour. She is also survived by two brothers. Abram Carrington of Bethany and Albert Carrington of Beacon Falls, and one sister, Mrs. H. G. Chatfield of Seymour.

The funeral was attended on Saturday afternoon at the house at half-past two, and at three o'clock at Trinkty church, of which the deceased was a member.

PAPERS SERVED

In Three Actions Alleging Slander-

\$5,000 Damages Asked. Another chapter was Saturday evening added to the long list of troubles of the Order of Brith Abraham, when Deputy Sheriff William Higgins served papers upon Frank Nusenholtz, Isaac B. Neitel and Joseph R. Rofes in three actions for \$5,000 damages each brought by Judge W. B. Stoddard, alleging slander. Each man was attached to the extent of \$1,000 and bonds were furnished for all. The actions are all brought by Mendel Resnikoff.

In the case against Nusenholtz it is alleged that on August 1 the defendant, in the presence of Morris Bailey and Max Goldberg, two members of the lodge, made the following statement: "See your president. He has made out a fake voucher to draw money from the bank. He has made out a false voucher and given it to the trustees, that they should draw money from the

bank for himself."

DR. MARKHAM APPOINTED.

Chosen by Coroner Davis Medical Examiner of Durham.

Coroner Stephen B. Davis has apointed Dr. Ernest A. Markham med-Ical examiner of the town of Durham-Dr. Markham has resided in Durham for the past twenty-eight years and is well known throughout the county. After graduating from Wesleyan in 1875 hetered the New York Eclectic Medical school from which he later received his diploma. For a few years he practiced in Glastonbury but later went to Durham, where he has since resided.

The office of medical examiner was recently made vacant by the death of Dr. Earl Matthewson, who had held the office since the death of his father, Dr. Rufus W. Matthewson, who had held the office before him, i fin

MR. AND MRS. HAURY. '

Leave To-Day for a Five-Weeks' Stay in Litchfield.

Joseph Haury, the tonsorial artist, and his wife leave to-day for a fiveveeks' stay in Litchfield. Mr. Haury goes to take the rejuvenating influences of Litchfield air, his health not having been as good as usual of late. His numerous friends will send best wishes for the improvement of his health. which, it is expected, a few days' stay will fully restore,

before the students return for the col-

legiate year. Niagara Falls and Lake Chautauqua will be visited before the

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GRIEST PUTS THE LOCK ON.

Superintendent of Parks Amrhyn

says that J. M. Griest of Westville has

restored the gate to his desmene at

Woodbridge. He has put a lock on it,

too. It commands the highway that runs past the domain. Inside the do-

main is the little reservation of the

Parks Amrhyn tore down the gate. A

suit now pends to decide who owns the

reservation, and also one against the

PREACHED IN MILFORD.

Rev. Mr. Archibald preached in Plymouth church in Milford yesterday.

Mr. Archibald has been stopping in

Some time ago Superintendent of

Constant and True as a Friend,

professor returns.

healthy.

postpald.

WILL TAKE VACATION.

and after a dainty buffet supper the Dr. Anderson to Visit Niagara Falls and Chautauqua. guests were entertained by a fine exhib-



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THE BIG COMING OUTING And Clambake of the Young Men's Re-

county health officer, will be in Wate bury the next three or four days, publican Club. guest of Dr. B. A. O'Hara. Another meeting of the committee of

the Young Men's Republican club, which has the shore outing to be held at the Momauguin Tuesday, August 29, in charge, was held Saturday night. Many of the details for the affair were arranged at this meeting and invitations were extended to men of prominence to be present at this even which will serve to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of this club.

Colonel Macdonald, chairman of the ommittee, has every reason to believe that United States Senators Morgan G. Bulkeley and Frank B. Brandegee will accept the invitation and be present. Congressman N. D. Sperry, Congress men George L. Lilley, E: J. Hill and E. Stevens Henry will attend as well as a large proportion of the state officers. The committee has followed the cus tom of making the annual outing a popular affair and has kept the price of tickets at \$1, so that none of the club members can feel themselves barred. Leader Fichtl of the Second regiment band promises a very superior class of music for the occasion and the management of the Momauguin has offered

to do its utmost to make the dinner one which will please. The dinner is to be served promptly at 3 o'clock and special cars will leave the club house for the Momauguin at remple and Crown streets at 2 o'clock sharp. Tickets may be had at the club house or of any member of the committee which is made up of Colonel Macdonald, F. L. Shay, John H. Allard, E. A. Street, W. H. Hill, W. E. Merrels.

PLEASANT SOCIAL GATHERING.

Reception to Guests at the Whiting

One of the charming events of the

eason at Pine Grove, says the New

London Day, was given on the lawn

of the Whiting cottage by Mr. and Mrs.

guests, the Misses Wolfe, Hickman and

Donovan, The cottage and grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns

Roy Whiting of New Haven, for their

Cottage.

Vt., preached at the Church of the Redeemer yesterday morning and also ateached at the chapel at Pine Orchard yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ericsson Bushnell, the soloist of the afternoon, sang for an offertory solo "The Resurrection," by Shelley, and another solo, "We Would See Jesus." Mrs. Bushnell accompanied her husband on the plano.

BENNETT FOUNTAIN PLANS.

The Philo Sherman Bennett memorial fund of \$10,000 for the construction of a new drinking fountain on the green, at the corner of Church and Chapel streets, where the old pump has stood for generations, will be continued at interest for about a year, according to Henry T. Blake, of the park commission, before proceeding to erect the fountan.

B. B. B.

Bitter, Black, Bile and How Right Food Corrects It.

Billiousness, from incorrect food. opens the way for an outfit of derangements of not only the body but the mind as well

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to my baby boy when I wean him. "My husband eats more Grape Nuts food at every meal than of any other

one dish. He says it never palls on him, and he finds that it regulates his bowels perfectly." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, There's a reason.

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Simpson; reading, Mrs. E. W. Beecher; My Favorite Warm Weather Suppers, Mrs. Franklin Hill, Mrs. C. I. Parmelee; recitation, Harry C. Young; discussion, "The Best Methods of Canning Vegetables; charade, Miss Fannie A. Williams and Miss Sadle E. Williams, committee in charge. Music in charge

of Miss Jessie Wooding. er cemetery. He leaves a widow and COUNTY POMONA RANGE. a daughter, Mrs. N. I. Harrison, of New On Thursday, September 7, the New Haven County Pomona grange will Haven. He is also survived by a brothr, Charles Gaylord, living in Chester, meet with the Cheshire grange in and a sister, Mrs. F. G. Gaylord, resid-Cheshire. The topic will be Success. ng in Killingworth. The fifth degree will be conferred. Mr. Gaylord resided here a number

STONE FAMILY.

Eighteenth Reunion to be at Stanford's, Savin Rock.

which stood west of Constitution street. The eighteenth reunion of the John The firm comprised Ransom and Syl-Stone association will be held at Stan-ford's Hotel, Savin Rock, West Haven, vester Gaylord, both now dead, and Charles Gaylord. conn., Wednesday, August 16, 1905.

The historian, Mr. C. S. Smith, has prepared for publication the John Stone of Milford branch, and expects to have it ready for subscribers before the

ose of the present year. There will be a business meeting on he balcony at 10:30 a. m. and a shore

Miss Anna Thorndike, ag d nineteen, linner at 12:30. also of that city, were arrested here After dinner speeches or papers are last evening on complaint of relatives promised from Hon, William L. Stone of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. S. M. Stone of New York, and Lieutenaut of the young woman, and after a hearng in the police court to-day they/were found guilty of the charge alleged. Dr. Rhoades, U. S. N.; and other things of Munson was sentenced to thirty days' interest are expected. imprisonment in the county jail at New

HOLBROOK FAMILY REUNION.

was put in the care of the probation The seventh annual reunion of the officer for thirty days. Holbrook family of Derby will be held Mr. Sawyer, of New Haven, who apat Myrtla Beach, Milford (on the trolpeared as a friend of Miss Thorndike's ey line) Saturday, August 12. All defamily, made arrangements to take her scendants, and those related by marto her home, subject to the probation riage, are invited to attend without further notice and bring refreshments. Clain chowder will be served at the cottage together with refreshments, or if any one prefers, a shore dinner can be obtained near by. The business meeting will be at 3 p. m.

RETURNED HOME.

Mrs. Lyman A. Tuttle and her son Ernest, of Vineland, N. J., have re-

bury, Says. turned home after a few weeks' visit in Hartford, Aug. 5 .- "Connecticut will New Haven, Woodbridge, Bethany, Naugatuck and Beacon Falls, Mr. have the best crop of peaches this year Tuttle was formerly a resident of Beththat it has ever had," says J. Howard Hale, the well-known Glastonbury any, having lived in his youth with the late and highly respected Edwin A. grower. By the first two weeks in Sep-Tuttle. He was a native of Paris, tember there will be a lot of this choice Oneida county, N. Y., as also was Mrs. fruit on the market, and it will be unusually fine, too, in Mr. Hale's opinion. Tuttle.

WOODMONT CHAPEL.

Sunday School to Picnic at Lighthouse Point.

The picnic of the Sunday school of the Woodmont chapel will take place on Wednesday at Lighthouse Point. The entertainment given in the chapel on July 26 netted about \$40 to the treasury of the chapel-6:50:

SYLVESTER GAYLORD.

New York, Aug. 5 .- Myndert Starin, Wallingford, Aug. 6 .- The funeral of on of John H. Starin, living at New Rochelle, has filed a petition in bank-Sylvester Gaylord, who died in Chester ruptcy, with liabilities \$13,823 and no esterday, was held from the house The debts were contracted in this afternaan and the remains will be assets. brought here on the 10:08 trt in to-mor-New York city from 1876 to 1875 and at New Rochelle in 1882 and 1883. row morning for interment in the Cen-

ARRIVED IN IRELAND.

Miss Margaret Hanrahan, who sailed for Ireland a week ago on the steamer Baltic, has cabled to her sister, who resides on Chapel street, her safe arrival at Queenstown. Miss Hanrahan is

on a visit to her mother for a few of years and was one of the firm of Gaylord Brothers, who carried on the months. gimlet business here years ago in the

building that was burned down, and PECK'S DEAR LOBSTERS. Clarence E. Peck of Lighthouse Point. a lobster dealer, was fined \$5 and Game Officer H. E. Bradley's fee of \$20 for having in his possession lobsters under nine inches long by Judge Tyner in the city court Saturday morning.

> NO LICENSE. The county commissioners on Satur-

Naugatuck, Aug. 5.-Dr. Virgil H. Munson, a dentist of New Haven, and lay decided that the saloon that has Tablet to Honored Pastor S. P. Marvinbeen conducted at 274-276 West Water During the week the tablet to the street by Joseph Di Francesco, shall not nemory of Rev. Sylvanus P. Marvin exist longer. License has been refused has been placed in the church. to the proprietor. tablet reads as follows:

FOUND 1787 CENT.

While working in his garden on Maonic street, Wallingford, one day last week Willie E. Rose uncarthed a Washington cent of the date of 1787, the coin Haven, and a fine of \$7 and costs was being in a fair state of preservation. imposed on Miss Thorndike and she

> PREACHED IN SIMSBURY. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church. Hartford, preached at the Congregalonal church in Simsbury yesterday norning

HARTFORD TENNIS TEAM. Wallingford, Aug. 6 .- The Hartford Golf club tennis team will play the Wallingford Country club tennis team iere next Saturday afternoon.

EDITOR REMOVES HERE. That is What J. H. Hale, of Glaston-Chester D. Fiske, formerly editor of he Willimantic Journal, has removed his household goods to this city, where he has located.

Hottest Day

this city the past few days. In Summer. Archibald was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of State street The hottest day in summer the air is always cool and delightful in the Hof- both of whom have died during the past It is then that a glass of year or two. Rev. Mr. Archibald is a Brau Haus. cool imported beer, drawn from the Yale divinity school graduate and a wood, is particularly delicious and refreshing.

city.

city for trespass.

LECTURE, ON OLD GREEN TO-NIGHT. HOF-BRAU HAUS, Philip Veil of East St. Louis, Mo., CHURCH AND CROWN STREETS. will lecture on the green to-night, on "Industrial Unionism." After Licture Ladies entrance, Main Corridor, Church street. discussion invited,

Prof. William G. Anderson, head of

The

affair was most enjoyable. he physical department of the Yale summer school, will, with his family eave New Haven immediately on the close of the school for a short vacation

ition of fireworks. Many officers fron Jewelry, Optical Goods, Clocks, etc. Camp Roberts were present and the 71 CHURCH ST., OPP. POST OFFICE



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Excursion Coming from Meriden Next

Wednesday. An excursion comes on Wednesday vening from Meriden to Savin Rock via the Consolidated road. They come on a special train leaving Meriden at



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Look at the boys you see at Eton and Harrow, says the dean of the London uncing masters, "slouching along with their hands in their pockets. How will they ever be able to look like peers, dipnatists or lords of the manor, or how over impress foreigners with the grace of English dignity as in the old days, less they learn how to dance? This s a serious question for the nation. The neglect of dancing means far more than the decay of dancing men. We shall lose our dignity and manly bear-

Wireless telegraph is to take the place of the land lines throughout the Yukon country, which have failed to a large extent. Forest fires, floods and cold weather caused great difficulty in maintaining the wire systems. Captain Wildman, a government wireless expert who is now on the Yukon experimenting with wireless operations between Fort Gibbon, at the mouth of the Tanana river, and Nome, has decided that he wireless is an entire success and should replace the land lines, and the covernment is preparing to establish the necessary stations.

The cultivation of cotton in the Egyptian Soudan will assume larger proportions within a short time. This will be due to the opening, in March, 1906, of the railroad between Saukim, on the Red Sea, and Atbara, in the Nile region. This line has been undertaken and it will be completed by the Anglo-Sevotian government at the date above mentioned. The producer of the Soudan, instead of travelling, as now, in boats or on railroad for 2,200 kilometers, trip which requires six days and three transshippings, or portages, will e carried in twenty-four hours from Khartoum to the Egyptian ports.

A remarkable utterance of Bismarck printed in the Paris Gaulois in an dvance notice of the forthcoming tenth

rich lace, while the cap is a mass of fired broadside by any arrangement delicate stitchery, and the other tiny garments are exceedingly dainty.

rets in the after part of the ship for A JAPANESE OUESTION two guns each, the double arrangement There are several Japanese quesof turrets to be inclosed in one bartions just now, and the Japanese quesbette, with one turret slightly aft of tion on the Pacific coast is a burning the forward barbette on each side of ne. Facts gathered in San Francisco n regard to the Japanese engaged in the ship, each turret to contain one gun. All of these guns would be of usiness show that they have entered twelve-inch calibre. In the double arinto lively competition with Americans n a large number of occupations rangement of turrets one turret would be slightly above and behind the other, which the Chinese do not invade. There are eighty-five Japanese hotels in San so as to have unrestricted fire. This would enable the ship with the ten Francisco, sixty restaurants, sixteen inguns to concentraté a broadside attack telligence offices, nine shooting gallerof nine guns. But this could not be es, eleven bathing establishments,

done without increasing the displaceeleven billiard rooms and seventy-five ousecleaning offices. These are all liment of the new ships, and, it is this necessity which now confronts the decensed, and there is a large number of unlicensed cobblers, butchers, janitors, signers of the new battleships.

Your

Their

If we are, or are not, going to fight we might as well be prepared.

Fishing.

I'll net deny; I have no thought or

Or fingers rend apart that intertwine;

stupid; But I will chose a rushing stream for

Aye, I will choose a rushing mountain

To interfere or block the game for

interfere in such a case

to all fruit-growing districts-Let those who will yield to a ham-mock's woolng, I want a shaded bank where I can Of course this wont do. We mustn't have anybody in this country smarter That maids are worth the winning, the than we are.

NOT ACCORDING TO THEORY.

porters and domestic servants, Fruit

Things don't always pan out as the theorists think they will. The government of Canada, after operating the Intercolonial Railway for years at a loss, has just announced an increase of rates all along the line, to the disgust of persons who imagine government ownership means lower rates. In 1904 every dellar of earnings cost \$1.14 in operating and maintenance expenses alone, with no interest to pay on an \$80,000,000

investment. Naturally the taxpayers omplain and make it lively for the ninistry who find it impossible to run the railroad so as to please everybody On the other hand, persons living along the Intercolonial are also denouncing the government for increasing freight charges. Referring to the experience of railroads in the United States, the Railway Age observes that "even with the rates which are declared to be exessive a majority of the railroads in this country have been bankrupted; a fractional decrease in rates-so small as not to be felt by shipper or consumerapplied to the principal articles of freight might bankrupt many roads

> now. If government owned the roads sweeping reductions would be demanded by every locality and interest, and when the earnings got below expenses the experiences of Canada, with its unprofitable railroad, would probably be epeated, on a vastly greater scale." All is not gold that glitters, and ther may be a fly even in the initiative and

referendum olntment.

A writer in London Truth remarks that whatever other results may have been effected by the creation of the

presumption is that the despised aliens

it to spend. It is possible, moreover,

OUR BIG 'BATTLESHIPS.

will ask congress to change the law en-

acted at the last session providing for

two battleships so as to enable the de-

signers of these ships, who are now at

work on the preliminary plans, to in-

crease the displacement from 16,000 tons

The best is none too good for the

Rhodes scholarships at Oxford under the will of the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes, there is no doubt that they have advertised that ancient seat of learning all over the world to a most remark-Elderly Passenger .- "You might not able extent. The scholars themselves, suspect it, miss, but 'I'm nearly old of course, are of many nationalities, nough to be your grandfather. That is and bring many others in their trainwhy I don't rise and offer you my seat.' Oxford has now a far greater num-The Young Woman-"Indeed, sir, there ber of foreign students resident in the s no need of your apologizing. You quite look It."-Chicago Tribune. city than at any time since the earliest "No." said the actor, "I can't say that period in her history. They seem to he critics have ever said anything uncome from all parts of the earth-Eukind about my acting; but, to tell you cope, America, Asia, and Africa-but the truth, it is somewhat monotonous omparatively few of them remain to find myself continually included mong "the rest of the company, who longer than a year or so, and fewer do not call for special mention." still complete the full academic course. Boston Transcript,

that was was yet in New York con- back alleys and climb shaky stairs to his robe is composed of white satin and Inrgest number of guns which may be proposed is nine, and this is to be serured by means of two turrets in the forward part of the ship and two tur-

telephoning.

him and he meant, if matters fell faverably, to settle the great question that night. you do?' Miss Ledyard was in her boudoir

back with: "Somebody wants you, Miss Gale.' "Hello," cried the beauty, making

an invitation which no man can initate. This is Philip Sturtevant." "Oh, Phil, where are you?"

"In New York, of course. Where did ou suppose?

"Oh, I hoped you were actually in Are you talking all the way town. rom New York?"

"Yes-can you hear me?" but-hello, Philip-how "Perfectly; ong can we alk?" "I've got about \$1,000. We can talk

in hour if you're willing. "Willing? I'm d lighted! I've nothing else to do; don't want to do anything else but talk to you. Its so much better than letters-though yours are eauiful, splendid! Can't you come on for the holidays?"

"No, I'm afraid not. But I'm going to send you a little Christmas gift." "I'd rather you'd come than any gift, Phillp. I dldn't know just how much-that is, I never supposed I'd

"Oh, I just wanted to see if you'd

I'll write to-night."

"No company this evening ?"

calls me up again, tell him 'that I've

gone to sleep. He's terribly consider-

ate and he won't ask you to wake me

be so lonesome after you went away." (The maid, having come into the winks cunningly at her.) "Lonesome?" says Sturtevant over

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torrent Where silver-sided salmon rush and leap; our smoothly gliding rivers are aborent, r banks are fit for age to lie all your beaux? You know I've alasleep; But give to me the stream of yonder ways been jealous of Gardner. Doesn't mountain. Me in the shadow of you piercing e help you while away the hours?"

Aye, the cold stream down-rushing like a fountain, And bowlders huge along the tum-bling creek. "No, no, Phillip, I don't see any one these days, I don't go anywhere. seem to have lost interest in things. Mamma thinks I'm in love-the idea!

leep/

"No, Philip,"

recluse."

"No engagement?"

The fact is-not telling any tales-your Give me the rushing sound of many letter is the-the-er-"The event of the day?" delighted-

were

waters And you can have the hammock built for two, and you can woo the fairest of earth's daughters. Let each one do what he likes best And y "That's it." a demure grimace at the maid. "Yes, Philip, they are the events of my days now. Why didn't you to do; want no clasping hands and no soft write Monday? I got no letter to-day.

The where the moon sifts down 4ts tender light niss it. For me the cast and strike and the pursuing

When the Lord made the watermelon he didn't know that he was also makng ever woman dissatisfied with the her refrigerator.-Atchisor "McBlough gives the impression that

bushel "Yes, that's his attitude. But all the light he has could be easily hidden under a pint cup."-Cleveland Leader.

on, thirty years ago I looked just as she oes now!"-Translated from Tales.

versing over the long-distance wire, dark apartments ostensibly for this and after learning incidentally, that purpose; but in the street everything she was at home, and ready to receive save money is burned in the giant efhim, pave the way for the way for fort to thaw Littl- Italy into some semthe little bit of piquant stage "busi- blance to the sunny Italy of the old ness" that must follow when he ap- world, peared in the flesh a few minutes after , Some small boy starts a bonfire on a

snow heap. Everybody adds his por-The affair was a serious one with tion and the crowd collects. Shawled and bareheaded girls gather

gaily about gossiping, their faces rosy Men like Sturtevant do in the light of the flam.s. Small boys not travel 1.000 miles to say "How d' leap toward the light. They sit on fragile boxes watching it. Shoes are held perllously over the

with her maid when the telephone rang. flames. Rags catch. Friends rushing The girl answered it and came to the rescue put out the flames, and laughter ensues. Now and then one encounters a small

stove set comfortably and enticingly on the word sound sweet-a salute and a stree in Little Italy. A large tin bucket iit may be, containing smothered coals, but this is the occasion for wariness. The little unostentatious stove is intended to entice the warmed

foot to some restaurant or perhaps to a warm r place yet, where something more exhilarating han hot steaks and macaroni is apt to be served. The girl in the theatrical corner

booth, who sells frozen candigs, oranges and what not, sits there summer and winter with the thermometer below zero, snow banked to the height of ten fect or more in the street--barricaded, as it were, by a wall of snow. She sits barehead d, but she is warmer than she looks to be. A little pipeless, smokeless stove burns at her feet It appears that the body comes in for

slight consideration in Little-Italy se the foot is warm.

Crowds swarm festively beween snow hanks Bonfires of banana peel, orange peel, old shoes, gum shoes, top boots, flame to the delight of the mising gene ration of New York's Italy. The highhall, lights the gas, and Miss ledyard or the flame the more screeching the hllarity. Ash barrels are searched frantically for fuel. Potato pielings the buzzing wire. "What's become of add to the heart's intensity. Also old apple parings.

> It is astonishing the variety of things that burn and burn well of cold days in Little Italy.

> Small boys walk about with hand stoves. These are not the tiny, lukewarm affairs held in closed palms in Venice and elsewhere, but the idea is similar. They are small tin buckets that have seen better days, filled with bits of kindling wood surreptitiously acquired somewhere or other.

Run through the handle is an iron stick. The owner holds the end of this stick and walks proudly about, the envy of his neighborhood, waving the tongues of flame that leap out from the bucket.

"Isn't I terribly extravagant to use On days of exceeding cold furniture "Yes, but it's worth the money in s burned more or less recklessly in Litthis case. What are you doing now?" tle Italy in this stretuous effort of her "Oh, I was writing a letter to you." inhabitants to simulate the climate of "And what were you going to do their native land. Antiquated chairs, to say nothing of wo or hree legged tables, are sacrificed. Truckmen, with "Oh, read a while and then go to feet wrapped in gunnysacksoften leave their work to warm reddened hands and join in the gossip of the bareheaded girls of the wonderful confures gathered in a circle as near the fire as "Not one. Oh, I'm becoming quite the small boys who own it will permit God bless you. I-I-br-rr-rr-r-" them to gather. "Hello, Phillip"" she called a dozen

It might seem that tables and chairs should be the limit in the way of furniture in a neighborhood hardly distinguished by wealth, but it is not. One cold day recently six small boys dragged from a dark floor a mattress and made a noteworthy bonfire of that. -New York Sun.

HIS MEDICINES AND HIS DEATH. A reader at the Paris Bibliotheque Nationale has dug up the prescriptions for medicines which were ordered to Prince Conde in his last illness. A

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AN ODD REGIMENT. In the fifties of the last century Mr.

eveson-Gower resided in St. Petersburg. He told this story; "Opposite to our house was drawn up a regiment called Paulovski, formed by the Emperor Paul, all the men having turned up noses and therefore resubling him. It seems it was the fashion here to ompose regiments of men who have the same sort of features. The emperor had recruits sent to him and told them off according to their looks. What childishness! There is one regiuent of men all marked with the smallpox. This Paulovski regiment did one thing which amused me. Just be fore the cortege came up thy all blew their, noses with their fingers at the word of command, and this was in order that none of them might sneeze when the emperor passed, as their do-

ing so would bring him bad luck!'



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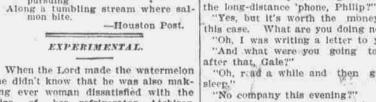
e is one who hides his light under a

times, but then the doorebell rang and the footman came up to say that "Mr. Gardner wishes to see Miss Ledyard." "Now, let's rush things, Annette," me, is really charming. If I were thirsaid Gale, hanging up the receiver, y years younger I should be madly in ove with her." Coy Widow-"Oh, bar-

'that foolish boy in New York has no idea of the value of time or money, and Mr. Gardner is so punctual. the 'phone rings again in the next halfhour we won't answer. After that, when I'm gone out if Mr. Sturtevant

"After all, the old saying, 'There's alcays room at the top,' doesn't mean

mything." "Unless," replied the travling man, "it means that the lower erths in a sleeper are usually taken efore you get there."-Philadelphia



olume of Emile Olliver's "L'Empire iberal." It was made at a dinner at enedetti's in Berlin, in 1869, at which rince Napoleon was present from whom milvier got the story. In answer to a emark made by the Prince, Bismarck exclaimed: "They are always talking of Ingland! What does England amount anyway? A nation exists only v the number of soldiers it can furn-How many soldiers has England? Perhaps 70,000, or most 100,000. And you? Half a million. And we? At least as many as you."

The Swiss dislike the automobilist more than do any other European peo-Laws restricting the motorist in the Alpine communities are severe, and are more usually enforced than in this untry, for instance. He really has to low down in the villages, and he is do not spend their money as freely as these dealers could wish, or do not have forbidden to travel on the high passes except in the tow of a horse, Even that most of them are at the university hese restrictions, however, do not satfor purposes of study, a motive which sfy the democratic sentiments of the is not much honored by the tradesmen Helvetians. A contributor in the Berwho prosper upon the idle undergradner Bund writes of the motorist as "the marchist of the traffic question," and uate. of his car as "the bomb which the parvenu hurls into the midst of the deanceless masses." He proposes, there-United States, so Secretary Bonaparte

tore, the formation of an anti-motor league, of which the principal demand mall be that, pending the ripening of minion for the entire suppression of motorists, the roads shall at least be forbidden to them on Sundays and puble holidays.

to 18,000 tons. It is found that it will A recent archaeological exhibition in be impossible to take care of a main Aylesbury, Bucks, England, was openbattery of ten-inch or twelve-inch guns. ad by Lord Rosebery. Among the exas is proposed for the new battleships, albits were mementos of Charles IL on a displacement of only 16,000 tons. and Oliver Cromwell, among the eccle-The additional 2,000 tens of displacesiastical possessions, a unique altar ment would enable the designers to procloth, being none other than a purple vide an armament which would make sloth cloak that once belonged to the ships equal or superior to any now Charles II. The story goes that the being built abroad. It is not considered king went to visit his old tutor, who advisable to have el ven-inch guns in place of twelve-inch guns, for, while had been given the living of Hedgerley, Bucks. On being shown the church he there would be a saving in weight, the at once noticed that the altar had no substitution would require an entirely cloth, whereupon he threw his own new type of naval ordnance, and this cloak over it and there it served for is something which means delay beyond many a year. The clothes that Crom- the time when it is desirable to have well wore when an infant proved an the ships ready for service. interesting exhibit. These are the Several propositions are pending be-

property of Mr. Astley, of Chequers fore the experts of the Navy depart-Court, who claims descent from the ment contemplating various arrange-Lord Protector. The baby Oliver went ments of turrets which will provide as

This invasion of aliens is said to be "Do you like Miss Sharpun?" "No; most unwelcome to the old inhabitnts, the's. dreadfully stupid, y' know. 'Stupid What makes you think so?" especially to the tradesmen and inn-The other night when I was calling on keepers, who complain that the place her she exclaimed: 'Why, must you be is overrun by a crowd of outsiders who coing so soon?' And I give you my vord I hadn't mentioned such a would not have been tolerated in the sacred precincts a few years ago. The thing!"-Cleveland Leader.

Cubley-"Yes, the 'Answers to Correpondents' editor is on his vacation, and I'm holding down his desk." De-Ritter-"Huh! Much you know about that!" Cubley-"Why, that job's a cinch in the summer. All you've got to do is to tell girls how to remove tan and freckles."-Philadelphia Press.

Mary's father was trying the experiment of raising chickens with an incubator in his barn. The neighbors vere much interested in this experiment, and meeting Mary one of them asked, "Mary, have you any little chickens in your house yet?" "No, but

ve're makin' some," replied the little naiden.-Lippincott's. Cannibal Chief-"What did you get

rom the shipwreck that was washed ashore vesterday?' His Chef-"A shoemaker and a case of sherry wine.

Cannibal-"Then we'll have a sherry cobbler for luncheon-"I don't believe Windy's tips on the

aces are any good." "Why not?" "Well, he said they were a sure thing and then he wasn't willing to lend me the money to bet with."-Detroit Free Press.

A LONG DISTANCE ILLUSION.

If being "in love" is an excuse for anything, Phil Sturtevant had at least an apology for coming all the way from, New York to Chicago. Gale Ledyard, the girl, didn't know he was coming, though she had wondered that morning why she didn't get the daily letter. He wanted to surprise her and, if written protestations go for anything, he was sure he'd please her, by appearing

up. If he asks you anything just say that I had a headache or something nsultation of three physicians prescribed "a syrup made of rice, marshlike that. He's a dear fellow, Annette, but he's such a-oh, such a fool mallow roots and sugar candles" and a in some ways," bilster to be applied night and morn-Meanwhhile, with the aid of her ing. The distinguished patient failed nimble maid, Gale Ledyard slipped to improve, and a fourth doctor was

quickly into the glory of her evening called in, who ordered "two ounces of a gown and put the last dift touches to preparation of hyacinths to fortify the her tollet. Two blocks away a radiheart and repair the exhausted forces." ant faced young man stepped out of followed by "poppy water," "syrup of stag horns," "lpecachuana," "liquorice' drug store and strode gayly down the and "mistletoe roots." The prince When he came in sight of the lived through this treatment for six street. Ledyard home he noticed the carriage months, when he died, according to the at the door. He glanced over his death certificate, "of the malady from high turned coat collar to look at the which he was suffering." It doesn't

coachman and recognized the livery of make any difference now, but it is natthe Gardners. The little tweak at his ural to hope he didn't die of anything heart didn't stop him, and he would worse.

house, but just as he came before the entrance he heard her musical voice

elephoning to Phillp Sturtevant over the long distance wire."

"At fifty cents a minute?" laughted Gardner, helping her down the steps. "I don't know what it cost," said, gigling. "It was Philip called me up. He's such a silly fellow, and so extravagant!"

Sturtevant's steps falt red, but he buried his face in his hight coat collor

man walked softly down the sidewalk, saying to himself:

He walked rapidly down to the next orner, hailel a cab, got in, and, speaking half aloud to himself, said: "Glad? No, I'm not glad. I wish I hadn't tlephoned! But come to think of it, it's best after all." Then he put his head out of the door and cried:

And he caught lt .- John H. Raftery in Chicago Record-Herald.

in person suddenly. But he wanted to add a bit of the romantic to his visit; so, having come hastily in a cab to within two blocks of her house, he was sized with the brilliant idea of

have run up the broad steps of the

saying:

"What delayed me? Why, I was

and marched very slowly by. "Silly! He's a jackass," Gardner,

his "friend," was saying as the woman and he paused on the lowest step. "Oh, I know, he's amusing and-" Gals Ledyard and Mr. Gardner stepped into the carriage. The whip cracked, the horses dashed forward, and a

"I'm glad I telephoned, but-"

A Big Fuss "Cabby, can I catch that night train

LITTLE ITALY KEEPING WARM. Little Italy lives out of doors summer and winter. In the time of deep

mow the Italian woman goes about bareheaded as in Juns, or with a fleecy nubla flung lightly over her head. In days of extreme cold she sometimes varies this headgear by donning a bundle of fagots.

But she is not cold. Since it is impossible to import her climate, she satisfies herself with warming up all outdoors by means of little stoves, of larger stoves, of bonfires.

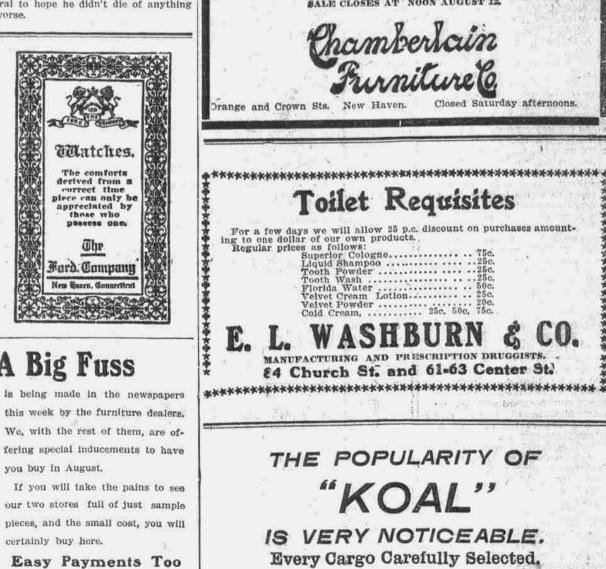
She seems to pay little attention to the warming of the interiors. Small girls bending under the weight of huge calling her up on the telephone to say dishpans half filled with coal enter; 21 to 30 inch rugs 80c to \$1.25

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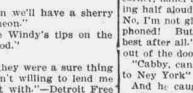
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That mutiny on the Russian warship Kniaz Potemkine is paralleled by two mutinies that occurried in the British navy in the year 1797. It was a period of great gloom in England, of debt and of danger to the nation. For

FRENZIED SCIENCE. may not have

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elopment-

lowed by the reading of the bi-centen-

nial poem by a well known local writer,

Otis O. Wright. After a song "Let the

Hills and the Valleys Resound' by the chorus, Governor Roberts was intro-

duced and received a big ovation. In

connection with the celebration was a

fine exhibition of historical relics in

The exhibit was in charge of Daniel G. Beers, a well known citizen of the

of time."-New York Globe ANTISEPTIC LOVE.

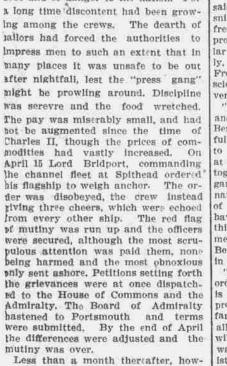
Ways of Making It So as Not to Stir Up and Scatter Microbes:

(According to a French Physician, the hand contains over 80,000 microbes to the square inch, and in shaking hands these microbes are conveyed from one person to another. He ad-

THERE'S nothing quite as necessary to the full enjoyment of your Summer, either at the shore, the country or at home, as a good hammock. We've been selling lots of them lately-we've had mighty good hammock weather-but we still have some of our best ones left and we don't like to have any left







ever, May 22, a much more serious mutiny broke out at the Nore, in the mouth of the Thames. This mutiny was probably due to the spread of revolutionary doctrines. The ships at Nore formed part of Admiral Duncan's command, the admiral himself with the remainder being then engaged watching the Dutch fleet off the coast of Holland. These, however, joined the mutineers, too on June 6, and the admiral was left with his flagship and two frigates. At the head of the mutinous fleet was a seaman named Parker, who assumed the title of president of the floating republic, and under his command the vessels were drawn up in line of battle across the Thames, effctually stopping all commerce.

London was panic-stricken, but the government at once faced the danger. The buoys at the mouth of the Thames were removed Sheerness which was menaced with bombardment, much as Odesa was threatened by the Kniaz Potemkine, was garrisoned with 4,000 men. Tilbury Fort was armed with 100 heavy cannon and boats sunk to bar harbor. An act was passed declar ing the punishment of death on all who held communication with the mutineers, while at the same time the hopless nature of the struggle was represented to the rebellious sailors.

As a result the men, were not long in coming to their senses. One by one the ships surrendered. The leaders were hanged, but some escaped, while others were afterward pardoned .- Chicago News,



said the professor, as he cautiously nore dignified and distant Oriental sniffed the contents of a beaker, "that nodes of salutation .- Dally Paper.) frenzied science is an exceedingly ap-Her mother had significantly propriate name for much of the poputhem together in the conservatory. The lar literature of the day. Unfortunateoment had come to make her underthe enthusiasm, and what the stand how much he loved her. He had French call fine flour, of the true been in a similar situation once or twic scientists not infrequently gives some before, under the ancient regime, but verisimilitude to this form of frenzy. then it was comparatively easy Now, "Take the case of such a well-known under a code of etiquette founded and justly famous man as Marcellin chiefly on the latest fashion in bacteria Berthelot," he continued, as he carehe felt his position embarrassing. A fully decanted the dark green fluid inkiss had long been considered a crimito a measuring glass. "He has been nal proceeding, on purely hygenic at work for a number of years putting grounds. Impassioned speech was together in the laboratory various orthe setting free of millions of miscropic ganic, substances which only occur prisoners desirous of a change of lung. naturally as the product of some form He must not even press her little hand, of life. Many remarkable syntheses well knowing wha malignant hosts have thus been achieved, and some of science had placed within its few this work has proved of great comrounded square inches-not to mention mercial value. For these reasons M those that lurked in his own extensive Berthelot holds a deservedly high place palm n the annals of science.

Standing at a safe hygienic distance, "On the heels of this splendid rectherefore, he stretched out his arms rd, and at the venerable age of 77, he towards her, longingly, like an armorous tenor at the opera. is credited with the really fantastic prophecy that in the near future the sing, of course. That had long since been forbidden, as putting more miarmer is domed to extinction because all of our food, animal and vegetable crobs in circulation than even impaswill be manufactured out of coal, air sioned speech. He did not speak water, and a little salt, by the chemfeeling that the level, more or less sterilized conversation, which alone science still permitted to be sparingly

"But M Berthelot is not alone in this belief," replied his interlocutor used, would be out of place on this oc-Prof Ray Lankester, Frof Meldola, casion. But he gazed upon her so ardently that the few thousand bacilli and other scientific men of note have admitted the possibility of such a detemporarily resident amongst his evelashes were seriously inconvenienced "That is just the point," said the by the rising temperature,



NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY AUGUST 7, 1905

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE.

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

Miss Florence Bellew will spend her two weeks' vacation at Short Beach. Miss Mabel Clark, of Whally avenue, has returned from a visit to Boston

Mrs. Robert Root of \$40 Orange street is spending three weeks in the Catskills. Mrs. Edward J. Tiesing of 35 Bishop street will entertain this week Miss Emily Heywood of Hartford.

Albert Cookinham, formeerly of this city, but now living in Utica, N. Y., is spending two weeks here with friends. Mr. Cookinham has many friends here who will be glad to meet him. He is prospering in his new home.

At a recent meeting of Friendship encampment of Wallingford the following officers were installed by District Deputy W. H. Dunn, assisted by G. H. P. T. Minnis; G. S. W., N. C. Rundle; S., R. E. Hall; G. T., N. B. Rundle; C. P., B. H. Wooding; H. P., C. Hauenstein, jr.; S. W., G. J. Joab; scribe, L. D. Hill; treasurer, F. W. Phelps; J. W., W. H. Goddard; F. W., R. E. Hall; S. W. W. E. Becroft: T. W., G. Roper; guide, H. Liverside; F. G. T., N. B.

Rundle; S. G. T., Irving Michell. Prof. Henry M. Whitney of the Blackstone library, Branford, returned Saturday from a six weeks' tour in the He lectured during his absence before the summer school of the University of California, subject, "The Problem of the Best English Bible."

Rev. Arthur Chase of Ware, Mass. preached at Trinity chrch, Branford. yesterday morning. Rev. H. W. Wink-ley, rector, assisted

Eugene Francis and his daughter of Brooklyn arrived at the home of his parents on South Main street, Branford, Saturday for a visit,

Ex-President Dwight came from his summer home in Litchfield last week to visit his nephew, Thomas Hooker in Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker left here on Friday to spend two weeks in the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. English have been spending a short time in Saratoga.

Mrs. George W. Lewis and Miss Marion Lewis have gone to the Mountain View house, Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge, Miss Elsie Trowbridge and Miss Rachel Trowbridge with M'lle Marle Bueldirnot, Miss Rachel's governess, are at the Mt. Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., for the season

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Curtis and family of Prospect street left Thursday or the Rangeley lakes, Maine, where they will spend the remainder of the

The Highland house, Bethlehem, shelers Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mrs. J. Webb and Miss Webb of this city.

Wilson Waddingham Mills, the young m of Judge Mills, who was the victim of an unfortunate shooting accident in Maine a few days ago, is now in a private hospital in Portland, Me. Judge Mills is with his son. Young Mr. Mills is still in a critical condition, although he is slightly improved. His parents will remain with him until he is well along the road to recovery.

Dr. Charles H. Weller, rector of Hopkins Grammar school, has returned from a delightful month in Maine. Mrs. Weller and children will not return to grees below the centigrade and Reau- tin, the boy soprano, and James Mac-

Rev. E. Trumbull Lee Conducts Services. The Plymouth Congregational church nd the Trinity M. E. church united with Dwight Place church yesterday in oth morning and evening services which were conducted by Rev. E.

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.

Trumbull Lee, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, who is pending his vacation at his summer ome in Madison, Conn. Dr. Lee is a

preacher of remarkable power. His theme in the morning was "A Christian Dilemma," and in the evening he spoke very eloquently on "A Child of God." The music was of a high order. Among ther things the speaker said:

"The idea that there is to be a certain day of judgment is erroneous. For the children of God there is no judgnent day, no judicial tribunal, no bondage. The day of judgment is that day upon which the man decides whether or ot he will be a Christian."

"Civilization is a form of religion. There is no civilization where there is no religion for all our laws are based ipon religious belief.

"However, the achievement of a place relationship with God is not the ulimate end by any means but is only the beginning.

'The main point is to feel your reconsibility as children of God. For a rofound influence may be exerted by he people of this city if they will only eel that responsibility."

Forty years ago Rev. Mr. Lee's fathr, Rev. William B. Lee, was pastor of the Fair Haven Congregational church. He was a graduate of Yale '49 and of East Windsor (now Hartford) Theologcal seminary. His pastorate in Fair Haven extended over the period from 1854 to 1860, when he accepted a call to a Presbyterian church in Brooklyn,

MULLEN ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Monthly Meeting of Local No. 217, B. L L., and Two New Officers Elected. At the monthly meeting of local No-

17. B. I. L. held in Elks' hall in the Insurance building yesterday afternoon there was a large attendance and Edward T. Mullen was unanimously electd president. Mr. Mullen is a very cominent member of the order and is well known and well liked not only in this city but all over the state. He has been a delegate to the national conventions for three consecutive years and his services on these occasions

have been greatly appreciated by the nembers of the New Haven local. Michael O'Connell, another well known and popular member of the ocal, was unanimously elected as hairman of the board of trustees. Three candidates were initiated yesterday afternoon and four applications for nembership received. The local voted

new constitution. THE ABSOLUTE ZERO.

against the proposed changes in the

The confusion which often exists about the term "zero" necessitates a joint. word of explanation. In graduating a thermometer two points are taken as Lawe Mahopac, N. Y. the standard points. These are the melting point of ice and the bolling day evening, August 14, a mid-summer



Narrow Escape from Collision on Grand Avenue-Good Oyster Set Certain-Death of John Donegan-Items of

Personal Interest.

Services were held in three of the local churches yesterday and a goodly number were present. At the Grand avenue Baptist church at the close of the communion service the right hand of fellowship was extended to Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Smith by Deacon J. P. Merrow in behalf of the church, welcomed their pastor and his wife to his new field of labor, in a few appropriate remarks. At the Grand avenue Congre

gational church Rev. A. J. Jones of Wallingford preached a strong sermon. The holy communion was administered by Rev. E. C. Tullar in the East Pearl street M. E. church at th emorning service and in the evening the pastor conducted a one-hour service with ser-

mon. Grand avenue crossing of the Manufacturers' railroad is a dangerous one and an accident was narrowly averted on Friday at this point. A train of loaded freight cars coming from Cedar Hill was about to cross Grand avenue just as a westbound trolley car was coming down the hill from James street at a lively pace. But for the quick work of the motorman a collision would have been inevitable. A s it was the trolley car touched a freight car just as it came to a full stop-

Mrs. George Booker and daughter Florence of Atwater street have gone to Maine for a stay of five weeks. Mr. Booker will join his family the last of the month.

A good oyster set is now assured Several of the planters have examined the shells put down last month, and within the past few days have found them covered with spawn. All the shells along the Quinniplac have been thrown overboard with the exception of two piles of about 7,000 bushels, which will be taken care of this week.

Carl E. Anderson, the five year old son of Charles Anderson of 43 Chamberlain street, who died of pneumonia, was burled in the Fair Haven Union cemetery on Saturday, Rev. J. Nelson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, officiating. H. W. Crawford had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Quinniplac conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, meets this evening in A. O. U. W. hall, 25 Grand avenue, Mrs. J. D. Loper of Guilford, mother of Mrs. E. R. Slater of 55 Chambers street, is critically ill at her home in tha ttown.

George Coleman, seventeen years old. of 468 Ferry street, had the tops of three fingers crushed by a press at the W. S. Burn Mfg. Co.'s plant on Blatchley avenue Friday afternoon. The fingers were dressed without the loss of a

Miss Margurite Bradley of 264 Exchange street is spending two weeks at At Pythian hall, Branford, on Mon-

point of water. In the centigrade or concert will be given for the benefit of Celsius, thermometer, and in the Reau- the St. Barnaba's choir, boys' summer mur thermometer, now rarely used, the camp, which will include an excellent former of these is reckoned as zero, or programme of vocal and violin music.) degree; but in the Fahrenheit ther- Harry Woodstock, well known here as ometer, most commonly used for or- a director and organist, is in charge dinary temperature, it is marked thir- of the affair and so doubt many from ty-two degrees, so that the Fahrenheit here will avil themselves of this oppor-"zero" is thirty-two Fahrenheit de tunity of having Masters Arthur Aus-



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pretty borders, worth \$3.50, --\$2.38 a pair 11-4 White Wool Blankets, wide colored borders, and nice Mohair binding, worth \$3.75, -\$2.50 a pair

11-4 White Wool Blankets, fine soft, fleecy blankets, a feature in this sale, worth \$3.98,

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ing. The be Worth \$7. The best blanket ever sold here for -\$5 a pair 11-4 White California Blankets, just enough

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same percentage of cotton as above. Worth \$7.50, for -\$5.25 a pair 12-4 All Wool California Blankets, soft, fleecy,

an ideal weight, handsome borders and wide binding, \$8.50 blankets for -\$6.50 a pair 11-4 Pure Wool Galifornia Blankets, medium

weight, deep silk binding and handsomest of borders. \$10.60 blankets for -\$8.25 a pair

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beautiful country estates. It is be lieved that the "pine barrens" can, with due care, be turned into truck farms, where the finest fruits and vegetables may be grown. Already some of this once deemed worthless land has been so employed with profitable results. Here might be found an outlet for some of New York's surplus population needing such a business opening. But while a great growth of such truck farms and fruitgrowing areas may be promoted, in the long run it is altogether likely that the movement for big country estates in that quarter will sweep the island. There are those who hold that in the long run these country estates, already among the most elaborate in the land, will spread over Long Island unbrokenly, turning the central ridges, including all these waste lands, as well as the north and south shores, into one great pleasure ground for the rich. Public rights along the water front of Long Island have been more and more passing into private ownership, until in time the ancient rights of the public are likely to be practically eliminated .- Springfield Republican.

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For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-7:35 a.m., 1:00, *5:05 (to Worvester) 6:02 p.m. Sundaya-7:20 p.m.

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

Weatfield) p.m. For Waterbury via Cheshire—\$:30 & m. 12:10, 2:50, 7:00 p. m. Sundays— 5:00 a.m., 2:55, 8:05 p.m. For Derby and Ansonin—6:58, 8:00, 9:35z, 9:40 a.m., 12:10, 82:00z, 2:35, 4:15z, 4:30, 5:00z, (cz. Saturdays), 5:18, 7:40, 11:30p.m. Sundays—8:00z, 8:35, 11:40 a.m., 3:50, 6:00z 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. Sun-days—8:30, 11:40 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. 6:49 p.m.

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town for several weeks. George H. Townsend left the past week for the Adirondacks to join his parents, Judge and Mrs. William K. Townsend at their camp there.

Attorney and Mrs. O. W. Platt of Milford have gone to Cottage City, Mass., for a few weeks. Mr. Platt is liquor prosecuting agent for West Haven and Milford.

Albert H. Barclay and Louis W. Barclay of this city are at the Strawberry Hill house, Bethlehem,

'zero."

reached it.

Prof. Theodore S. Woolsey and his son Heathcote, have gone into the Maine woods. Miss Prichard and Miss Edith Woolsey are at Wonalancett, Vt-Mr. Aptommas, the harpist, has been visiting Madame Tealdi at her country home in Morris, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nettleton of Prospect street are stopping at Crawford N. H.

Mrs. Grace Brown Salisbury, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., several months ago for the benefit of her health, left there a short time ago for San Francisco, where she expects to remain for a few weeks. She expects to return home about the first of Septemher, and as she is greatly improved in health, she will then make arrangements for her classes in "Current Events."

Miss Jean Coburn, who has been in Ecuador for the past year, has returned and is now visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hart of Prospect street left Saturday for Canada for a two weeks' visit. The trip is made principally for the benefit of Mrs. Hart's health.

Rev. and Mrs. Jay T. Stocking of Bellows Falls, are at the home of Mrs. Stocking's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter of Whitney avenue.

Walter Cowles is enjoying his vacation in the Maine woods. Mrs. James H. Webb and Miss Webb

are spending the month in the White mountains. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hodson have gone

to the White mountains for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Deitz and Mrs. Bertha Freidrich, of Holyoke, and Miss Sophie Westphal, of Providence, were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schwenk, of Lombard street.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

To be Held by Local Lodges of Odd Fellows To-Night.

Preparations for the memorial services of the local Odd Fellows this evening are practically completed and It is anticipated that a large number of members of the craft will attend the services, which are to be held at Odd Fellows' hall, Crown street. The principal address at the meeting will be delivered by Sidney W. Challenger of Bridgeport, grand master of the order in this state.

mur "zero," But degrees differ in Laachlan, the boy alto, in concert measurement, being dependent npou Miss Kathleen Compton of Milford is the number into which the space be- visiting friends here. She recently tween the melting point of ice and the moved from Atwater street.

boiling point of water, as indicated by Mrs. John H. Coleman and daughter the thermometric body in the ther- Loretta of Rowe street are spending mometer tube, is divided. In the centi- the month of August with her brother grade thermometer this is divided into John Maher, at his cottage in Far one hundred degrees, in theReaumur Rockaway.

into eighty degrees, and in the Fahren-Theodore Nelson of the Albany Day heit one hundred and eighty, so that line spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. the boiling point, which is called one and Mrs. James Nelson of South Front thousand degrees, on the centigrade, street.

reads two hundred and twelve degrees Miss Katherine J. Harty of 212 on the Fahrenheit scale, The term Biatchley avenue is spending the month therefore, is a very indefinite of August at Lake Maranacook, Me. one, but "absolute zero" is a very defi- On Thursday evening next the Epnite one, for it means the entire abworth league chapter, 4.277, will hold sence of heat, or the absolute impossi- its meeting at Savin Rock on the rock bility of obtaining mechanical action near Cox's pavilion. After a short busby cooling. Measured in terms of eith- iness session a general good time is er the centigrade scale or the Fahren- planned.

Miss Hazel E. Porter of Bristol, heit, it has a mathematical expression which is capable of being conceived. Conn., is visitin gher aunt, Mrs. Wilson Possibly the following, from the Amer- E. Porter of 548 Ferry street,

ican inventor, may give some Idea of Miss Grace Bishop of 93 Grand aveit: Dr. James Dewar recently deliv- nue will leave with Miss Alice Frisby ered his first lecture of a series of dis- of Orchard street on August 15 for a courses at the Royal Institute, London. ten days' vacation in Boston and vicin-His subject was, "New Low Tempera-ture Phenomena." Sir James' name M

Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Glendale, L. has been constantly before the public I., is visiting Mrs. John H. Goodwin of in connection with liquid air demon- 163 Lloyd street.

Miss Anna Reynolds of Exchange strations, and few scientists have accomplished so many new results in its street and Miss Helen Clark of Ferry use. But Sir James has been able to street have returned from a delightful attain far lower temperatures than vacation spent in the Adirondack that of liquid or even solid air. By its mountains,

means he has succeeded in liquefying John Donegan, one of the best known every known gas, with the single ex- and oldest Irish residents of New Haception of hellium, and has reached a ven, died Friday at the home of his temperature of minus two hundred and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Healy of 252 fifty-three Idegrees centigrade (that is, James street. He had been ailing for a year and death was due to ailments intwo hundred and fifty-three degrees elow the centigrade "zero," which is cidental to old age. Mr. Donegan was the melting point of Ice) with liquid a brother to the late William Donegan. hydrogen. When this is attained there for years a prominent liveryman in this is little difficulty in obtaining frozen city, having his place of business in hydrogen for a short period; as when High street. Mr. Donegan's wife died the liquid hydrogen evaporates it ab- about five years ago. Besides Mrs. stracts heat from the portion remain- Healy he leaves another daughter, Mr. Thomas Kilbride of 934 State street ing, and so temporarily freezes it. In this fashion a temperature of minus The funeral will take place from his late residence at 9:30 o'clock this morntwo hundred and sixty-five degrees ing, followed by a requiem high mass centigrade has been reached. There at St. Francis' church at 10 o'clock. would be no particular significance in

this or any other figure if we thought COW KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR that there was no limit to the degree to which bodies can be cooled. But we Shortly after 9 o'clock last evening shall shortly see that there is a limit. as a trolley car was en route from this and that Sir James has very nearly city to Bridgeport as it was passing the

Colonial Inn at Woodmont a cow stray-If heat be a form of energy, or a mode of motion, and cold be simply the 'ed from the pasture beside the track relative absence of heat, it is plain and stepped directly in front of the onthat bodies cannot be cooled indefinite- | coming car. It was struck by the car ly, since the amount of heat energy and instantly killed. The passengers within them must be finite. There in the car were somewhat jolted but must be, then, an absolute zero of tem. none of them were hurt. perature, which bodies will have

eached when all the heat has been CAR OFF THE TRACK. A trolley car went off the track about taken out of them. This follows inevitably from the modern conception of '10 o'clock last night between Cox's and heat as a "mode of motion." The de- the grove station at Savin Rock. The terronation of the degree to which a wrecker was immediately sent there body must be cooled so as to be abso- and the car replaced on the rail. No lutely could would appear important. Some was hurt-

170 by Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Yesterday was its second Sunday. All the other boys wish they were in it. The seven boys who belong to it get to the hurch an hour before Sunday School Dens.

Theodore Roosevelt, jr., not yet out of his teens, has much of the earnestess and the vigor of his father, and net has intered Sunday School work with the energy his father shows in his orger affairs. The Roosevelts have

been members of Christ Episcopal church at Oyster Bay for years. When young Theodore, with his Bible under his arm, walked briskly up the gravel path to the Sunday School vesterday morning a cluster of lean-faced youngsters grouped about the door exclaimed, "There's Mr. Roosevelt!" and hurried inside,

Theodore, jr., escorts his cousin, Miss Christina Roosevelt, who teaches another class, and they were chatting gayly as they approached the church, The class that Theodore Roosevelt,

jr., teaches are a bright, healthy lot of youngsters, John Duffy, the cldest, is gardener. Others are Willie Rogers, 10, whose father is a Long Island Railway conductor: Christy Carl, 10, farmer's son: Herbert and Frank Southern, 10 and 8, respectively, carpenter's sons; Willie Webster, 9, whose father works in the Post Office, and Allen Morris, son of a storeteeper.

After opening exercises the class lrawn close to their teachers, and Mr. Roosevelt's young charges almost sat n his lap in their eagerness to hear. He first asked them how they all felt, and they promptly responded: "Pretty well, thank you."

"That's good," said the teacher car-"Boys all ought to be in very nestly. good health. They must take care of themselves."

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"Yes, sir," they assented. Then the president's son opened his Bible, turning to the fifth chapter of II Kings, read very slowly story of how Naaman was cured of south, along the Sound and great eprosy by Elisha by dipping himself South Bay, are thriving farms and

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Gehazi had been honest the teacher, "he would not have been so sorely punished. We should all be honest at all times."

Closing the Bible, the teacher had a 15-minute chat with the youngsters. "And what do you do in winter?"

money from Naaman, and his punish-

ment by Elisha, turning him into a

he asked. "Oh, we go sledding and skating and have lots of fun," said Wille Rogers.

"And we get hurt sometimes," added John Duffy. "Oh, we do, too," said young Mr.

Roosevelt, "Several people were all cut up at Sagamore Hill last/ winter, But sledding is great sport."

The President's son told how he broke his nose playing hocky when he was much younger and how his finger was broken in a coasting acident. He told the boys to have all the good, wholesoms sport they could, but to be careful. Then the pastor entered the Sunday School, the henediction was pronounced and Sunday School adjourned.

Little Herbert Thompson, 5 years old, and whose father is a surveyor, buttonholed the World reporter after just Il years old. His father is a Sunday School was over and said he was going to go in "the President's class." He said he was big enough and that they couldn't keep him out. "My father can get me in," he said. The Rev. Henry Washburn, rector of Christ Church, believes in the physical development of youth. In the Sunday School room are dumbbells Indian clubs, parallel bars and roller weights.

Near the place where the Roosevelt class sits is a punching bag. These are used on week days .-- New York World.

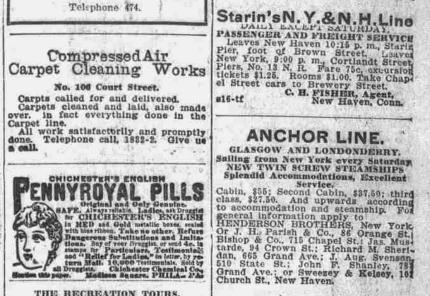
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Thousand Islands, 4-uays (14), \$24.00 day, August 22, 1 \$24.00 Catskill Mountains, 5-day trips, Au-gust 8, 22, 29, Royal Tour, 12-days' trip, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Ausable Chasm and Saratoga, Tuesday, August 22. \$\$7.00

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Outlook Fine and Wall Street Says Present High Prices Are Not High Enough-The Steels-Other Gossip-Is the Market Near Top?

is that present conditions and the immediate outlook favor still higher prices.

the glit edge properties are high, Wall street says that the discounting of good conditions is not complete-

the rise in Big Four was that it looked as if the bull campaign had been resumed. Mr. Twombly is credited with the responsibility for the upward movement.

made new high records. In some this was due to very evident clique manipulation; in others to unexpected but genuine buying.

uniformly favorable, and there is every encouragement still for the belief that the country is on the eve of a corn crop close to record dimensions. Anticipation of another splendid showing when the department's monthly estimates appear next Thursday, ought to be an important influence in next wee's stock market.

\$2,301,490, which establishes the conservatism of the dividend policy. The di-vidend on Norfolk and Western com-

stock.

that the U.S. Steel shares would duplicate the performance of Amalgamated Copper and quickly recover the dividend. The stock goes ex-dividend today. At any rate the state of the steel and iron industry does not predicate any relapse in the market position of the Steel securities. Never has the in-

One authority says: "Some distribution of stocks is thought to have been effected lately which, if enlarged, will leave the market more vulnerable to bear attacks. We, therefore, think it advisable to take profits on the bulges and buy only on recessions in order to avoid being loaded with stocks at the higher prices."

concerning wheat, corn and the smaller cereals, have been excellent. The government August report on Tuesday, to be issued at the first time at noon, will establish quite fully the fact that the total wheat production will be 675,000,000 bushels,or 125.000,000 more than last year, and that of corn 2,500.000,000 to

who is visiting in New Haven, reports that excellent authorities on the subject in Iowa report the prospects of the corn crop in that state as splendid.

An able metropolitan writer observes that indications are not wanting of further progress award a period of inflation in stock exchange securities out of all proportion to immediate or prospective returns on investments. Translated in the interest of brevity, this expression means that a stock market boom is contemplated and not improbable.

Huge paper profits have been made in Smelters this year by a number of people. But there is yet to be seen how successful the attempt to convert those profits into cash will be-

of holidays abroad, to stay shut until to-morrow. This was an influence which tended toward the curtailing of local operations.

necessarily a hindrance to speculation for the rise. Prices went up at a furious pace during August and September, 1902, when reserves were falling rapid-

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The Journal and Courier	SATURDAY SPORTS.	LOCAL FINAN AL NOTES.	the pantryman's relatives.	the United States public health and marine hospital service." Surgeon White returned to-day from	and the second
DELIVERED BY CARBIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS & MONTE, 53 FOR SIX MONTHS, 56 &	NEW HAVEN WINS WITH NEW PLAYERS.	railroad stock is relatively lower in price than most of the eastern trunk lines. It sold at 202 1-2 during the	other persons who were taken off ships because their temperatures were at least 98 2-5 degrees, the lowest danger	Gulf port and Ocean Springs, where he had gone to arrange for the improving of the camp at Fontainbleau on the	THE EDW-MALLEY+CO.
YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.	Meriden Loses Close Game at Rock-	being 201 1-2 to 202 1-4. Southern New England Telephone	New York. Only two of these persons	ed that he probably would not establish	* T** LIVERFI.G.
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS	Results in the Other Leagues-City	of 141 bid and 143 asked. Rights for the	are from New Orleans. All except one of the others are from the Panama	Ocean Springs and Governor Varda.	Monday's Maria Driana
If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier	League Games-Frances and Wriggle		from New Orleans will be released	man's expressed determination to ablde by their wishes. The camps at Slideli	Monday's Magic Prices
will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be	Win the Tyler Cups. With Burke, Lenox and Jope in the	be made on or before August 15. The New England Telephone and	the least danger that any of the sus-	and Wyman will be enlarged to accom- modate suc htravel as would have gone	Phylic C. and
changed as often as desired.	line-up Saturday New Haven won its twenty-sixth victory by defeating Meri-	Telegraph company will issue to hold- ers of August 19, 32,800 new shares at	thing worse than malarial fever-	over to a camp on the Mississippi coast.	On
Monday, August 7, 1905.	den 3 to 2. Burke made two of the local's eight hits. The results:	par in the proportion of one new share for each multiple of eight shares held.	the island from yellow fever although	CROWD SAW NO BASEBALL	High-ClassWash Goods.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.	At New Haven-New Haven, 3; Mer- iden, 2.	The new stock will be payable in two installments of 50 per cent. each, No-	O'Leary, a New Yorker, died on the is-		mgn-Glasswash Goods.
Bathing Suits-The Chas, Monson Co. 5 Butter-D. M. Welch & Son	At New London-New London, 4; Norwich, 2	vember 16 and February 16. The right to subscribe to the new	land in the middle of June from the dis- case. Mr. O'Leary was secretary to one	CITY LEAGUERS DO NOT AT-	Theorem and the second second second
Blankets-Gamble-Desmond Co. Cuticura-Druggists'. Cabanas-E. E. Hall & Son.	At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 2; Hart- ford, 0, Second game-Hartford, 10;	stock of the Consolidated Electric com- pany of Maine will expire on Saturday	to Colon during the winter to look into	TEMPT SUNDAY GAME.	They're really not magic—but they seem so. Low prices constitute the only magic that we employ.
Fish-Wm. H. Wilson & Son. 8	Bridgeport, 3.	of this week. Stock is offered to hold- ers at \$7.50 per share on a part of \$10.	he was taken off at quarantine with	Large Crowd is Disappointed-Address	It's the most perceptible thing that you may so
Furniture—Brown & Durham, Grape-Nuts—Grocers', Gold Lockets—Wells & Gunde,	At Holyoke-Holyoke, 4; Springfield, 2.	The town of South Norwalk 4 per cent. refunding bonds were recently	symptoms of the disease. He died a fews days later, Prior to that the most	by President O'Council-Will Have	easily notice in all the bargains during this Odds and Ends Clearing Sale.
Hammocks-The J. E. Bassett & Co. Magic Prices-Edw. Malley Co. Muskmelons-S. S. Adams.	CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING	awarded Blodgett, Merritt & Co. of Boston at 105.57 and Interest.		Game Next Sunday-Monster Petition	and Linus Clearing Sale.
Notice—Orange Selectmen. 5 Olives—Johnson & Brother. 5	Won. Lost. p.c. Holyoke	United States Rubber company divi- dend checks of 2 per cent, on the pre-	death from that disease in the city proper, was that of Coloned George	Being Circulated - Newspapers Not Blamed.	West Materia 10 Harris
Postum Cereal—Boston Grocery Co. Stock Righting—Chamberlain Co. Specialists—The Thompson Shop.	Springfield 49 54 590 Bridgeport 38 553 553	ferred stock will be sent out August 14. The transfer books of the preferred	Edwin Waring, jr., street cleaning commissioner under Mayor Strong, Col-	That Sunday baseball is a thing of	Wash Materials at One Half Price.
The Acusticon-Howe & Stetson. 2	Hartford 45 29 .536 New London 43 42 .506	stock of the United States Steel corpo- ration close to-day for the quarterly	onel Waring is best remembered for bis admirable work in purifying Mem-	the past in this city was indicated yes- terday, when three officers were at the	Our entire stock of Fancy Wash Materials will be included in this offer-all the season's newest styles.
WEATHER RECORD.	Meriden	dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. payable Au-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	fown line all afternoon to prevent the game scheduled between the East Sides	For the Odds and Ends Sale
Washington, D. C., August 6, 8 p. m. Forecast for Monday and Tuesday- For Eastern New York: Showers	New Haven	The report of the proceedings at a meeting of the Connecticut Loan and	He returned late in the fall of 1898 and died from yellow fever at his home in	and the St. Johns from being played. There was no attempt made to start	One-Half' Price on Monday.
Monday, Tuesday fair; light to fresh	NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9; New	Realty company was accepted by the	this city. Contending that the death of Smith	a game, the only representatives of the City Baseball association being Robert	
For New England: Showers Monday; cooler in southeastern portion; Tuesday fair; variable winds.	York, 0. Forfeited to Pittsburg in ninth inning with score 5 to 5.	superior court in Hartford on Friday, President Pierce, of the new board of	need give no cause for alarm, Dr. Doty to-night recalled that there was more	O'Connell, its president, who lives near the ball field. He addressed a crowd of the	70c Linen Damask at 50c Yd.
Local Weather Report.	At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Boston, 0, Second game-Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.	directors, said that the corporation must wind up its affairs. If it were al-	reason for alarm in 1897 and 1897 when the entire Cuban port was quarantined.	about 3,600 "fans," who had assembled to witness the game, as follows:	This is 70-inch bleached Linen Damask-three
New Haven, August 6. 8 a. m. 8 p. m.	At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 19; Brook-	lowed to be continued under the old charter the stockholders would find	He said: "During that year nearly every vessel	"There will be no game to-day, but I will either try to arrange during the	patterns to select from. Regular 70c value; but the Odds and Ends Sale price will be
Barometer	At St. Louis-Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2. Second game-Philadelphia,	that they were paying in more money than they could get out.	that came from the southern countries	week or to obtain permission for next week's game; otherwise L will move	50c a Yard on Monday.
Wind Direction W SE Wind Velocity 4 4	7; St. Louis, 2.	The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending	had one or more victims of the distase. Some of them died. In those days there	the diamond so that it will be wholly in Hamden. We are now circulating a	. Startwart
Weather	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost. p.c.	August 5 and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by days	tions as now. We held no one unless	petition among the citizens of New Ha- ven, and it is expected that we will	\$1.50 Linen Damask, at \$1 a Yd.
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau,	New York	as follows: 1905, Balances, 1904.	there were positive symptoms of the disease. Now we have a precaution	have 10,000 names of people, who are in favor of Sunday ball, before next	72-inch Bleached Damask in several distinctive
	Philadelphia 56 38 .596	July 31, \$312,959.71 \$38,829.89 \$328,905-19 Aug. 1 392,749.70 68,402.14 337,481.05	that is a guarantee against even the remotest possibility of this disease en- tering the port-the holding of every	week." In placing the blame for the arousing	patterns; an extra fine double damask. Regular value, \$1.50, but the Odds and Ends Sale price will be
Brief Mention. High water to-day, 3:21 a. m.	Cincinnati	Aug. 2 441,795.72 92,998.19 315.763.95 Aug. 3 365,921.27 69,148.03 29,115.75	passenger, first-class or second, officers	of public opinion against the Sunday games, Mr. O'Connell left out the news	\$1 a Yard on Monday.
Rev. Mr. Giffin, pastor of Epworth church, officiated at the church yester-	Boston 31 68 .313	Aug. 4 338-353.38 49,120.90 522,125.40 Aug. 5 360,724-85 59,773-86 365,057.71	or crew, having an abnormal tempera- ture.	papers but scored the Rev. Mr. Moss-	or a rara on monaay.
day, and leaves early this week for a vacation trip of several weeks.		\$2,312.504.63 378,273.41 \$2,168,453.01	"There is no need, as I have said Be- fore, for alarm. Yellow fever cannot	man sharply, speaking of him in very uncomplimentary terms. His remarks	Lawns at 6 1-2c.,
President and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley,	AMERICAN LEAGUE. At New York-New York, 3; St.	Increase clearings week of 1905, \$44,- 051.62.	enter the city under the strict regula- tions now at quarantine. We take no	There will be a meeting of the City	
who pent Sunday with friends out of town, expect to leave about the middle	Louis, 1. Second game-New York, 6; St. Louis, 5,	Balances week of 1904. \$505,523.39. Clearings week of 1903. \$1,773,639.05.	risks. Every man, woman and child with high temperature must rest awhile	league to-morrow evening, which will probably bring interesting develop-	Instead of 10c and 12 1-2c.
of the month for their summer home on Long Island.	troit, 3.	Clearings week of 1902, \$1,646,808.56. Clearings week of 1901, \$1,408,909.97.	on the islands until their temperatures are normal. That is the only way we	ments,	1768 yards (we've counted them) of nice White
Robert H. Nesbit, a member of the board of finance, who was operated on	At Boston-Boston, 8; Cleveland, 4 At Washington-Washington, 9; Chi-	Dividends soon due are: American Tobacco, 2 1-3, September	can detect the disease. There have been 200 such removed during the last	STEINERTONE PLANOFORTES,	India and Victoria Lawns, 32 inches wide and worth 10c and 121/3c a yard. Odds and Ends Sale price,
by Dr. E. Reed Whittemore a few days ago, is gradually improving and is be-	Contraction of the local data and the local data an	1: books close, August 15. Amalgamater Copper, 1 1-4, August	few weeks, and it is a notable fact that only three cases of yellow fever were	Growing Popularity of These Remark- able Instruments.	6 1-2c a Yard on Monday.
leved to be on the road to sure recov- ery-	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. p. c.	28; July 27. American Chicle, 1, August 21; Aug-	found among thim. Two of them were fatal, the third recovered.	The popularity of the Steinertone pi-	
While working on a scaffolding at St. Joseph's new church on Elwards street	Philadelphia	ust 14. Baltimore & Ohio, 2 1-2, September	"Of course, there were quite a few who had malaria. Nearly all had symp-	anoforte continues to steadily increase, and despite the heat of summer many	White Madras at 19c.,
Saturday afternoon Hugh J. Kennedy fell and broke his leg. He was taken	Cleveland	1; August 15. Baltimore & Ohio pf. 2, September 1;	toms of that disease, and that is the disease we have to watch closely. It is	persons have devoted special hours to an investigation of its unequalled quai-	C. V. ANTINITIS CO. LEVEL WATER AND ADDRESS OF INCOMESSION CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AN ADDRESS AND ADDRESS
to his home, 64 Orchard street, in the	Boston	August 15, Buffalo, R. & P., 3, August 16; Aug-	deceiving. The line between malarial and yellow fever is so thin that it takes	ities, with the result that an unusual number for this time of the year have	Instead of 35c.
broken bone.	Washington 35 55 389 St. Louis 32 58 356	ust 4, Buffalo R. & P., pf. 3, August 16;	some days' study to diagnose a yellow fever case."	been placed in various homes of the state, Professor Ernest Richards of	This is either in figured or striped Madras. It is worth 35c a yard, but the Odds and Ends Sale price
C. P. Triana, secretary of the Colom- bian legaton, who is summering at the	CITY LEAGUE GAMES.	August 4. Chic., St. P., Minn. & Omaha, 3 1-2.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Columbia university, in his brilliant ad- dress on Schiller at the recent German	will be
Lyndhurst, Pine Orchard, had for his guests over Sunday Rafael Reyes, jr.,	At Edgewood park-East Sides, 10; Franklins, 5.	August 21; August 5.	FEDERAL FORCES WILL	day exercises, advised the people to patronize home industries. No better	19c a Yard on Monday.
son of President Reyes, of Colombia, and Francisco Escabor, a banker of	At O'Connell's lot-Tigers, 14; Em- pires, 8.	Chic., St. P., Minn. & Omaha pf, 8 1-2, August 21; August 5, Cambia Staal 75, August 15, Tuby 21,		advice could be given when one is thinking of purchasing a piano, for	
New York city. The New Haven Commandery club,	At Riverside park-Ribersides, 24;	Cambia Steel, 75c, August 15; July 31. Centennial Mining, 2, August 10; Au-	TARE CONTROL AT UNCE	New Haven is the home of the Stein- ertone company, manufacturers of that	Black Taffeta Silk
composed of local members and their	At Westville-Westville, 12; St. Johns, 8. Second game-St. John's, 6; West-	gust 9, C., C., C. & St. Louis, 2, August 1;	(Continued from First Page.)	marvelous instrument, the Steinertone planoforte, the excelling qualities of	
last year to attend the triennial con- clave of the Knights Templar, will hold	ville, 3.	Delaware & Hudson, 1 3-4, September	"The citizens of New Orleans pledge	which, both in tonal effects and make	At a 'way Down Price.
a reunion at the Momauguin on Satur- day, August 19. One of the features of	OTHER GAMES. At Yale field-Eclectics, 8: Milford, 6.	15; August 26. Erie 1st pf, 2, September 7; August 17.	the funds necessary to pay the ex-	have long received the endorsements of the leading planists of the world. Be-	25 pieces of regular 75c quality of Black Taffeta
the affair will be the reading of a paper prepared by the assistant historian,	At Torrington-Edgewoods, 5; Tor- rington, 4 (11 innings).	Erie 2d pf. 2, October 9; September 11.	penses which your service may incur for labor and materials in dealing with		Silk—that's enough to say about it; but the Odds and Ends Sale price will be
Mrs. Willis L. Lines.	ENGLISH CRICKETERS WIN.	Louisville & Nashville, 3, August 10; July 21.	the situation here. This in accordance with Dr. White's telegram to you.	************************	50c a Yard on Monday.
MR. HOUSEL IN TOWN.	By a score of 241 to 191 for two in-	New England Telegraph & Aelephone,	"Martin Gehrman, mayor; Charles	Popularity of the	

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MR. HOUSEL IN TOWN. Lawyer Lorenzo Housel of Humboldt. Towa, is in town, and with his wife is stopping at the Tontine hotel. He is on an extended trip in the eastern

states. His host of friends are right glad to meet him. Mr. Housel was with the Journal and Courier for eight years, during which time he graduated from the academic department of Yale and also from the Yale Law school. He also served the city as a member of the state legislature. Mr. Housel has already a fine lucrative law practice in Iowa, which largely pertains to local real estate, and the sale of western lands in other states. He will remain in New Haven about a week. On his present journey he took a canoeing trip of 129 miles on the Susquehanna river, stopping at hotels from time to time over night along the route. Mr. Housel has taken on increased weight twenty pounds or more since, he left this city three years ago, and now tips the scales at nearly 200 pounds.

YACHT CLUB CONTESTS SATUR-DAY.

In the knockabout races over the out-side course held Saturday afternoon by the New Haven Yacht club the Francis, owned by General Phelps Montgomery, carried off the cup offered for the first place, winning one of the prettiest races of the season. The Wriggle, owned by Fred Catlin, took second place, winning the other cup offered. Victor and Pierre Tyler offered the cups to the race.

Mikado, owned by John J. Mason, and Brettonie, owned by Myron Durham, finished third and fourth. Eleven boats were entered, but one dropped out before rounding the Cow and Calf buoy the second time. The breeze, while not strong, was sufficient to make a good

BECOMES TRAVELING SALESMAN.

J. R. Moran of Franklin street, Ansonia, who entered the employ of the Connecticut Hardware Co., in New Haven, six or seven months ago, has resigned his position to become traveling salesman for Bigelow and Douse, of Boston. The firm is one of the largest cutlery houses in the country, keeping over score of salesmen on the road the year round. Mr. Moran's territory will be New York and New Jersey. Mr. Moran spent Saturday at his home in Ansonia, and will take up his new duties to-day. He was employed for seven years in the store of T. P. Terry & Son, loaving there to come to New Haven.

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 colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoae. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

By a score of 241 to 191 for two innings the cricketers from the Marylebone club of England defeated the picked eleven from the club's comprising the Metropolitan district league of Greater New York Saturday

HAMMER RECORD BEATEN. In the carnival of sports at Sydney, B., Saturday Simon P. Gillis of New August 10. York threw the 12-pound hammer 192 feet 5 inches. This, it is claimed, beats 0; July 28. the world's record by four feet three inches and a record will be applied for.

TYLER CUP WINNERS.

There were eleven boats entered in the race for the cups offered by Victor M. and Roger P. Tyler, which was sailed on a fuorteen mile course off the harbor Saturday afternoon. The boats entered belonged to the Sachem's Head and New Haven Yacht clubs. The cups were won by the Frances, which came in first, and the Wriggle, who was second, both of the New Haven welub. The Pequot hotel has offered to cups

for a race for Sewanhaka knockabouts to be sailed off Morris Cove August 19.

WANT MORE PAY.

Frolley Employes Also Want a Re-arrangement of Overtime System.

It was stated last night from several excellent sources that a rumor to the effect that the trolley men intended to

make a request for more pay was correct. The statements made last night were that at the last meeting of the trolleymen's union it was voted to have the president and the executive committee of the union request General Superintendent Punderford for a conference. Whether this request has been

granted could not be learned last evening as Mr. Funderford was away. If the conference is held it was stated that the representatives of the union would also request a re-arrangement of the overtime work. A number of employes are said to be complaining of the present system as the hours at times are too long.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL.

Large delegations from Montowes and Princess lodges, N. E. O. P., of Branford, will attend the funeral of the late F. D. Grinnell, to be held at the Stone church in East Haven this afternoon a 3 o'clock.

Seriously Shocked by Lightning.

Sterling, Aug. 8 .- Professor James Sherman, violinist and dancing master. is critically ill from shock caused by electricity from a bolt of lightning which struck a tree under which he had taken shelter during a storm yes-

New England Telegraph & Aelephone, Janvier, Gus Lehman, sr., Willtam Ad-\$1.50, August 15; July 81.

Norfolk & Western, pf. 2, August 18, Aubust 4 North American, 1 3-4, Eeptember 1; August 15. People's Gas & Coke, 1 1-2, August 5; August 14. Pratt , Whitney, pf., 1 1-2, August 15,

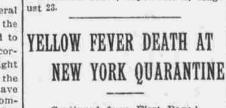
Peorria & Burlington Val, 4, August Pittsburg, C. C. & St. Louis, 1 1-2,

August 15; August 5, Pressed Steel Car pf, 1 3-4, August 20; August 8. Proctor & Gamble, 3, August 15;

July 31. Pullman, \$2, August 15; July 31. Quincy Mining, \$3, August 24; Augst 1. Reading 1st pf, 2, September 9; Augist 23. Rubber Goods Manufacturing, pi

3-4, September 15; September 5. Twin City Rapid Transit, pf 1 1-4, August 15; August 1. U. S .Rubber pf, 2, August 15; July

U. S. Steel pf, 1 3-4, August 30 August 7. Western Union Tel. & Tel, pf., 2 1-2, August 21: July 21. Welsbach Co., 2, September 1; Aug-



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The pantryman was discovered Thursday among a row of the Advance sailors lined up for medical examination. He was laughing louder than the others at the inspection, and when Dr. Doty removed the thermometer from him, with an indicated temperature of 102, he made the test a second time to be sure there was no error, so healthy did Smith appear. Taken to the deten-Smith retained his chafing good nature until Friday morning. Then he

gave in, and admitted that since about last Monday he had been feeling ill. Up to Saturday night under the mosquitoproof netting, where each of the fever uspects is isolated. Dr. Doty says that Smith was apparently as well off as any of the other men from the Advance who had only slight attacks of malarial ever, Smith grew suddenly worse, Sunday morning he could no longer speak,

and before noon he died. The programme with the vellow fever carried out with Smith's body on Moner, W. G. Tebalt. Citizens' commit-

The action to-day was to follow out the suggestions and give the information asked by Surgeon-General Wyman n the following telegram received by urgeon White yesterday morning: Surgeon White, St. Charles, New Orleans:

"In your telegram of August 4 you state that the citizens have raised a large fund and promise to raise more, hough the amount is not definitely setled.

"It is very important that this matter should be settied before definite action can be taken.

"Your estimation in second telegram of August 4 makes local total expenses for eradication at \$1,500 to \$2,000 per You don't say whether this day. amount is expected of the service. Bureau estimate for forty officers mintioned by you as being required would be about \$500 per day.

"The epidemic fund will not stand or permit of \$1,500 to \$2,000 per day. This is absolute. Bureau would be willing to give you all the medical officers necessary, but the labor and materials should e furnished by the city, as has been lone before.

"Wire promptly whether this arangement can be effected that I may give my opinion to the president. "Attention should be called to the fact that the government is now maintaining detention camps in the town of New Orleans and expenses must be met for interstate measures. Rush answer. (Signed)

"Wyman." The citizens' committee has addressd the following appeal to the citizens of New Orleans:

"We respectfully ask your earnest attention to the telegram from Surgeon leneray Wyman of the United States public health and marine hospital service, in which are stated the conditions under which the service will assume ontrol of the fever situation. As immediate action was imperative Mayor Behrman agreed at once to these con-ditions, and in your behalf we gave he plege that you would contribute the funds which might be required in the rosecution of the fight. The committee has now in hand about \$70,000. A ery much larger sum than this will be needed and we should be able in a few days to place at the command of the feneral authorities at least \$250,000. The state and county can be counted on to fever. Late Saturday evening, how- do their share, but the individual citizen must do his. The people of New Orleans in times of emergency have never faltered or failed and we appeal to you to endorse and redeem the dead is cremation, and this will be pledge made by us in your behalf. Not one dollar of the funds contributed will day. The steamship company which be spent except under the direction of



and Shots Are Fired. As a result of a mix-up that occurred on Lafayette street, between Broad and Rose streets, last evening, in which knives and pistols figured, Nicolo Lavorgna, of 64 York street, was arrested by the police of the Howard avenue precinct on a charge of breach of the peace on Israel Abramowitz, of 12 Davenport avenue. Although shots were fired by the assailant, they took no effect on Abramowitz and he received only a few slight cuts. He was taken to the New Haven hospital, but his injuries were found to be slight and he was discharged. Abramowitz is thirty-

BATHING IN THE NUDE. Michael O'Connell was arrested yes terday for bathing in Mill river without

