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## PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUICIDES ON MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Chlengo Man Ends His Life by Shooting

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Kneeling at the side

of his mother's grave in Rose Hill cem-

etery, Harry L. Hoffman this after-

noon shot himself in the temple, dy-

ing two hours later at a hospital. The

suicide was witnessed by a throng of

mourners returning from a funeral.

Many rushed to the grave across which

ng consciousness. Te suicide left three

ficers of the cemetery, expressing sor-

row for causing them trouble, and beg-

ging that he be buried beside his par-

he ended his life in the cemetery was

because he believed the inconveniences

would fall lighter on the cemetery com-

ASKS INJUNCTION.

Action to Restrain New Milford Power

Winsted, Sept. 1.-Sheriff Middlebrook

was in New Haven yesterday in or-

der to obtain an injunction against

gen, who is a wealthy New Yorker,

claims that the electric fluid coming in-

to contact with his trees will ruin

FROM COLON YESTERDAY.

New York, Sept. 1,-Henry R. War

Wardell arrived in New York yester-

Colon. He was one of the six passen-

first Tuesday in October.

Company.

pany than on any one else.

The writer said the reason why

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Himself.

## NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1905.

# \$100,000 BURGLARY IN THE METROPOLIS

RESIDENCE OF MILLIONAIRE JOSE AYMARS PLUNDERED BY THIEVES.

Jewelry, Brie-a-brac, Paintings, Silver Hoffman lay. He died without regainand Other Valuables Taken-Careinker of Adjacent Property Heard letters. One was addressed to the of-Noises of Persons but Paid No Attention Until Last Thursday Evening-The Thieves Had Even Made Beds on the Floor.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Jose Aymars' residence at 76 East Fifty-fourth street has been plundered during the past week of jewelry, bric-a-brac, paintings, silver, etc., worth, it is alleged, more than \$100,000. The police made the robbery public late to-night and a policeman was put on guard at the plundered house.

Mr. Aymars is a millionaire lawyer. He married Miss Lillian LaBau Vanderbelt eight years ago. The family went to Point-au-Pic, Quebec, last June to spend the summer. A care-taker of adjacent property heard noises of persons moving in the Aymars house during the last week, but paid no attention to them until Thursday evening, when at 7 o'clock she saw three suspicious-looking men walk out of the basement door carrying bundles and bags. She notified the police. The thieves had even made beds on the floor to sleep on during the intervals of labor.

The police telegraphed Mr. Aymars and he wired his valet to take charge at the house.

"There was \$200,000 worth of paint ings, jewelry, silver and bric-a-brac in the house," said the valet to-night,"and fully half of it is gone."

## CHICAGO PRINTERS' STRIKE.

President Lynch Arrives and Trouble

May Spread,

Chicago, Sept. 1.-A spread of the printers' strike to other cities is a possibility following the arrival of President James Lynch, of the International Typographical union, to-morrow. In a conference here President Lynch will talk over the situation, as it applies to Chicago and the whole country, with President Wright, John C. Harding and other Chicago leaders. After the conference an order may be issued calling out printers in several large cities where the National Typothetae has shops, This action is counselled by some in order to weaken the strength

of the Chicago Typothetae. It is urged that, with strikes going on in other cities, the Chicago Typothetae will be unable to get men to come here to take positions. The Typothetae will meet next week. Some of the typographical officers believe they should try to weaken the employ-

had been ill on the voyage-Two days before arrival he had aped to the ship's doct His temperature at that time was. above normal, but he had felt better, and at the time of the inspection at quarantine said he was all right. Dr. Doty, however, sent him to Hoffnan island, and in the afternoon Wardell became so ill that he was transferred to the Swinburne island hospital His condition became steadily worse and it is now a well marked case of vellow fever. He is in a serious condition to-night, and is being closely watched. Wardell is forty-three years old.

# TALK OF HITCH OVER ISLAND OF SAKHALIN

AN EVIDENT MISUNDERSTAND-ING OVER QUESTION OF NEUTRALIZATION.

St. Petersburg Seems to Have Taken it Fortify Her Half While Japan Had Obligated Herself Not to Put Up Defensive Works-Matter Will Not Endanger Treaty-Armistice Signed but Will Not Go Into Effect Until Trenty the harbor. is Also Signed.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1,-The only possible hitch on the horizon of the peace conference, according to reports current here, which, however, are not officially confirmable, arises out of an evident misunderstanding over the

question of the neutralization of the island of Sakhalin. According to the Japanese the understanding reached on Tuesday contemplated a mutual obligation on the part of the two countries Samuel Morehorse, treasurer of the not to fortify their respective posses-New Milford Power company, whose sions on the Island. At St. Petersburg, plant is at Bull's Bridge, to restrain however, there seems to have been an assumption that the agreement involvthe company from cutting trees and setting up their poles on the property ed freedom of action upon the part of of Edward H. VanIngen. Mr. Van In-Russia in this respect in the north of Sakhalin, with an obligation on the part of Japan not to fortify or use frr strategic purposes the portion owned by them. The case is returnable to the Litchfield county superior court on the her before 1876, which is to be retroceded in the present treaty. It is expected on both sides, however, that the hitch, if it really exists as reported, will shortly be straightened out, and it

YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YORK is believed that one of the subjects of to-night's conference related to this point. The effect of the armistice which was

VICTIM ARRIVED ON STEAMER concluded to-day is that it becomes operative only upon the signature of the treaty by the plenipotentiaries and continues until the final exchange of ratification of the emperors of the two One of Six Passengers Taken Off the countries. It is for this reason that the Ship Because of Elevated Temperaplenipotentiaries who will themselves convey to their respective capitals the tures-Henry R.Wardell, the Stricken momentous document, which to become Man, Had Been a Boller Maker on the binding must receive the signatures of their respective emperors, are anxious Panama Raffroad-In a Serious Conto leave at the earliest possible date, foregoing the innumerable invitations which have been showered upon them. Cable communication between Baron dell, an American employed by the Pan-Komura and his government has been ama railroad as a bollermaker, is se-riously ill to-night with yellow fever in interrupted for the greater part of the the Quarantine hospital on Swinburne received late to-night, Baron Komura day as a first cabin passenger on the Panama railroad steamer Havana from gers taken off the ship because of eleification of the treaty has been exvated temperatures, when the quarantine doctors went aboard for the cuethat this is the "regular diplomatic tomary inspection. Wardell, however,



flashed out for the first time to-night. The beacon is located on the most dangerous ledge in the harbor-the Graves -to mark the Broad sound channel. The light is of the first order, with a brilliancy of 192,000 candle power. It throws out a white doluble flash every

six seconds, which is visible for fifteen for Granted That She Was Free to and one-half miles in clear weather to the observer fifteen feet above the water. The new lighthouse makes possi-ble the navigation by night of the new deep channel through Broad sound, by which the largest vessels are to enter The structure cost \$100,000.

## STILL POURING IN.

### Messages of Congratulation to the Pres ident.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- Messages of congratulation to President Roosevelt, upon the successful termination of the peace conference at Portsmouth, are being received at the state department from Oyster Bay, with instructions to prepare replies. These replies are sent as rapidly as possible, and are little more than the acknowledgments of the congratulations.

# MAYOR WAS INTOXICATED

CITY COUNCIL OF ATLANTA, GA., CONDEMNS EXECUTIVE.

Charged With Unbecoming Conduct at Recent Meeting of League of American Municipalities at Toledo, 0,-Made Spectacle of Himself and Brought Discredit on His City-Mayor Admits He Drank a Little Beer. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1 .- The city councll in executive session to-night adopt-

ed resolutions condemning Mayor James G. Woodward, for his conduct at the recent meeting of the legislature of American-municipalities at Toledo. The resolutions were passed by a vote of 19 affirmative to 2 against. The resolutions declare that while Mayor Woodward was attending the convenday, but a message is said to have been | tion in his official capacity, he appeared on the floor of the convention in a state and Mr. Takahira were in conference of partial intoxication; that he made for a long time to-night. It is under- a spectacle of himself, bringing discredstood to be the present intention of it upon this city and outraging the feelthe Tokio government not to make pub- ings and sentiments of the people; that lic the conditions of peace until the rat- this conduct is not typical of Atlanta, and that it is most severely censured changed. The official explanation is and condemned. It was direced that a copy of the resolutons be sent to the method of procedure," but among the Mayor of Toledo, the officers of the Japanese correspondents considerable League of American Municipalities, and suspicion has been aroused by the fact through The Associated Press to the

Four Men Killed, One Missing and Nur ASHORE AT SAME TIME THE VICTORIAN AND VIRGINIAN STRIKE OFF CANADIAN COAST. Sister Ships and the Only Turbine

Driven Liners at Present in the At-Passenger Trade - Heavy Smoke from Forest Fires the Cause of the Grounding in Each Case-Forward Holds of Both Vessels Filled With Water-Tugs Sent to Their Ald

Montreal, Sept. 1.-The Allan liner Victorian, a new turbine steamer is aground at Cape Charles, which is about thirty miles above Quebec. The liner struck about noon. She was

steaming slowly in a dense cloud of smoke caused by forest fires. The steamer is hard aground with nineteen feet of water in her forward hold. All wrecking apparatus in Quebec had been sent early in the day to the aid of the Leland liner Virginian, which went aground at Crane island early this morning. Wreckers have been sent to the Victorian from Montreal, and are due to real a here about midnight. The

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passengers, of which there are about 350, are safe and comfortable. They will be forwarded to the Bavarian, which sails next Friday. The Victorian is blocking the channel, and outward bound vessels will anchor above Cape Iy weak, and accordingly a nolle prose-Charles until she is released.

The Virginian was from Antwerp with 3,000 tons of general cargo. He forward compariment is full of water and she is believed to be badly damag-ed. Smoke from forest fires was the cause of the grounding of the Virginian, the same as in the case of the Vic torian.

New York, Sept, 1 .- In command of Captain Angus MacNicol, the commo-dore of the Allan'line fleet, the Victo-rian sailed from Montreal at 4 a, m. tolay, bound to Moville and Liverpool. She was to have stopped at Quebec to embark passengers and mails, and de-part from there at 3 o'clock this after-

The Victorian is a vessel of 12,000tons register and 540 feet in length. She was completed only last spring and made her malden transatlantic voyage in March. She was the first liner to cross the Atlantic driven by turbine en-The Victorian and her sister gines. ship, the Virginian, are the only turblue-driven liners at present in the Atlantic passenger trade.

### COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

### Evils Would be Removed by Removal of "The Gate" Temptation.

Chicago, Sept. 1 -- At the fifty-sixth both heats the time for the first threeconvocation of the University of Chicaquarters of a mile was very good, the go to-day degrees were received by 146 horses in both heats going to the half 1:04, and the three The convocation address was deliver-From the distance flag home, however, ed by Hamlin Garland, whose subject McDonald held Sweet Marie back and finished in a jog, as Tiverton went to it goes on to say, the Prussian health "Vanishing Trails." The quarterly statement of President a break in both heats. The times for William R. Harper expressed the hope the miles were 2:06 1-4 and 2:06 8-4. that the practice of interchanging professors between colleges might be exof the meeting in fact, was the free-fortended. Referring to the gifts to the all pacing event, two in three heats, cause of higher education by Mr. Car- purse \$1,500, in which seven of the fastnegle and Mr. Rockefeller, which were est light harness horses started. Betsingled out for praise, Dr. Harper exting on this race was exceptionally pressed the hope that the exclusion of heavy, and while John M. was the fao-called sectarian colleges from the vorite, many bought the field against gift of Mr. Carnegle to pension aged him. The final outcome of the race instructors, provided their work was showed that the second choice, Nathan really undenominational, and of state Strauss, was the best of the field. universities, might be withdrawn. In In both heats from fifth position; at connection with athletics Dr. Harper the half, he came a winner to the wire in driving finishes. Nervolo and John says: "In view of the interest aroused by M. followed under the wire in the order the abolition of the admission fee to named. The little brown horse, Lo Canbaseball contests in the spring, an da, showed great speed in the first half opinion is ventured if the necessary mile in both heats, racing away in expenses of athletes could be provided front, but tiring as the field swung into by special endowments, and the tempthe stretch. tation of 'the gate' removed, many of In the unfinished 2:25 pacing event of the evils attributed to intercollegiate Wednesday, in which Albutta had won athletics would disappear." two heats and Inter-Ocean one, Albuta was picked to-day to win and the pick-NATIONAL COLORS IN FLOWER. ing proved good, for he took the fourth heat and first money after Inter-Ocean Chicago Gardener Growing Red. White went to a bad break. Another race on Wednesday's card and Blue Chrysanthemums 2:15 trothing race, in which Choir Boy Chicago, Sept. 1 -- Joseph Frey, head was the favorite at short odds over gardener at Lincoln park, is seeking to the field, but the bay gelding, W. J. give the country a national flower in Lewis, won in straight heats with ease. The 2:24 trot was won by Boreazelle the form of a chrysanthemum plant n straight heats easily.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.-Four men were killed, one is missing and is supposed to have been blown to pieces, and three more were seriously injured this afternoon by the bursting of a flywheel at the National Tube company, McKeesport, Pa. Two of the dead were skilled workmen and Americans. Their names were John Farman and John Massung. The others were foreigners, The explosion occurred while over 500 men were at work in the mill. The wheel was fifty-five feet in diameter and it went to pieces with a loud re-

GREAT FLY WHEEL BURSTS.

ber Injured.

Courier.

port, tearing a big hole in the side of the mill and wrecking thousands of dollars' worth of machinery. About a year ago a flywheel exploded in the same department, killing a num ber of men.

## DR. CLARK LIBERATED.

Boston Man Arrested for Photograph ing British Fortifications.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Franklin Clarke, of Boston, Mass., who was arrested here July 17, and tried yesterday before the chief justice for breach of the official secrets act by taking photographs of the fortifications at Port Royal, was liberated to-day. After the proceedings yesterday, when the chief justice summed up in favor resulting in the remanding of Mr. Clarke until to-day. The crown prosecutor saw that his case was hopelessqui was entered by the attorney general to-day.



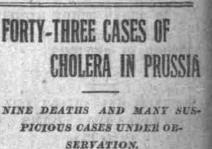
## DEFEATS TIVERTON IN STRAIGHT HEATS AT PROVIDENCE.

Famous Mare Takes Special Match as

the Favorite, Lands in Third Place.

Providence, Sept. 1 .- The feature event \$5,000 match between Sweet Marie Sweet Marie took the event in straight heats. Tiverton broke badly in both heats, his breaks coming in the stretch when steadiness was most required. In TWEEVE PAGES

## THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.



Nearly 1,000 Persons Detained by the State-Assurance That an Epidemic Like That of 1892-3 Need Not Feared-Health Authorities Have Since That Time Built Up an Ormanization Quite Adequate to Cope With the Disease-People Co-operation With Authorities.

Eerlin, Sept. 1 .- Forty-three cases of cholera in all have been reported. Nins persons have died from the disease and many suspicious cases are under observation. The legal and medical machinery for dealing with this invasion of the Asiatic bacillus is now working

at full pressure. Professor Edward Sonnenburg sald to the Associated Press to-night that no one need fear an epidemic such as that of 1892-3, because the health authorities since that time had built up an organization quite adequate to grasp the beof the prisoner, the jury falled to agree, ginnings of cholers and to put down the disease with precision and firmness. The health machinery to which Professor Sonnenburg alluded is working in co-operation with the police and other public services. With the exception of one death at Hamburg, the cholera, is confined to the West Prussian districts, and every case of liness in these districts must be immediated reported to the authorities. An experi enced physician and bacteriologist at once takes the case under observati and if the symptoms are suspicious the person is promptly isolated.

The state has now detained under medical observation nearly one thou-She Pleases-Tiverton Unable to sand persons, including the emigrants Keep His Feet-Goes in the Air While ings have been distributed, and these at Brunshaven. Cautions and warnin the Stretch-Nathan Strauss Cap- have led to spontaneous and intelligent tures the Free-for-All Pace-John M. If the same agencies and the same co-operation with the sanitary officers spirit were at work beyond the Russian frontler the Prussian health adminis tration would feel satisfied with what of the fourth day of the grand circuit, is being done. A doubt almost amount meeting at Narragansett park was the ing to conviction exists that the Rus sian administration has not yet be (2:94 3-4) and Tiverton (2:04 1-2), han-of dealing with the problem - move und by Alta MeDonald and John How- more difficult than that - which cenaroused to the danger, and that its task ell. Tiverton was the favorite, but fronts the authorities here. One paper cites the recent declaration of the Russian plague commission that since April 21 no case of chelora has occurred in the Russian empire, and that the suspicious cases reported in Vilna, Lodz, Radom, Tula, Rjasen and other places were, as bacteriological investigations showed, not Asiatic cholera, Where, then," says the paper. "dia the Asiatic cholera now in West Prussia come from?" As a matter of fac officials were apprehensive of the existence of cholera since the beginning of The really grand race of the day, and the year, and their reports showed that the pestilence had left Arabia and wai marching over Syria, Mesopotamia and Persia, then across the Caspian Se into European Russia and onwards up the Volga. The bourse to-day felt the effect of the prevalence of cholers, especially shipping companies, the shares which fell from 3 to 4 per cent.

ition by call lore the masters gathered at the convention and plan concerted action. The employers here claim they are getting in first-class non-union men rapidly, and will be able to run with full shops

The printers say it will be impossible for the firms to get capable non-union printers, and that the losses in business will be so heavy that employers will have to come around to the eight-hour day and closed-shop policy.

### IMPERIAL BAN ON BOYCOTT.

Edlet Issued by Government to Viceroya and Governors.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 1 .-- China has placed the boycott of American products under an imperial ban. An edict has been issued by the government commanding viceroys and governors of provinces to take measures for the suppression of the boycott and holding them strictly responsible. The state department at Washington has received a cablegram from Minister Rockhill at Pekin giving a summary of the edict. The cablegram was forwarded immediately to the president, and by his direction Secretary Loeb made it public this afternoon. The text of the cablegram follows:

An Imperial edict published yesterday states that the long and deep friendship between the United States and China has never been tried as now. promised to revise the treaty, and the people should peacefully await action of both governments. Boycott is wrong and is harming friendly relations. It commands viceroys and governors to That to be Given in Chicago Will I take effective action, making them strictly responsible. Undoubtedly the edict will have a good effect. Shanghai reported yesterday the situation to be improving."

### Ground to Pleces.

Putnam, Sept. 1.-Frederick Blante, twenty-two years old, was ground to pieces this afternoon while attempting to board a train in the local freight yards. It is alleged that Blante had been drinking. He was a cotton mill weaver and unmarried.

### Witte's Daughter Loses Valuable Neck

lace. Brussels, Septs 1.-Mme. Narychkine, wife of Cyril Narychkine, secretary of the Russian legation here, and daughter of M. Witte, the Russian peace plenipotentiary, while leaving the theater to-night missed a pearl necklace valued at \$9,000. The thief escaped.

### Kaiser Arranging Another Race.

Glasgw, Sept. 2 .- A newspaper here says that Emperor William is arranging for another trans-Atlantic yacht race to be sailed in the summer of 2907.

ROYAL ARCANUM RATE FIGHT

### **Council** Anxious to Reach Correct Solution.

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Sept. 1-The supreme council of the Royal Arcanum ield a brief secret session to-day, concerning which nothing was given out. The hearing of the protesting members was then continued.

Chairman S. L. Lindsley, of New York, was among those who addressed the meeting, stating the anxiety of the supreme council to hear everything that could be said in the way of argument why the rates adopted at Atlan tic City by the supreme council should be rescinded. He said in part:

"The supreme council is in a receptive condition, and if sufficient conclusive arguments are shown the supreme council is ready to rescind. The su-The United States government has preme council is anxious to make its ultimate decision absolutely correct."

TESTIMONIAL TO BRYAN.

## National in Character.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- The testimonial to William J. Bryan to be given by the Jefferson club here September 12 is to be national in character. As announc ed to-day, the speakers at the banquet, aside from Mayor Dunne, will be ex-Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota; ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas; ex-Governor Garvin, of Rhode Island: Bird S. Coler, of New York; John W. McGraw, of West Virginia; Ollie James, of Kentucky, and ex-Senator Jones, of Arkansas. There will be 300 guests.

### Miss Sutton Wins.

Cincinnati, Sept. 1 .-- Miss Mae Sutton of California to-day defeated Miss Helen Homans of New York in the finals of the challenge round of the women's singles in the tri-state tennis tournament. Miss Sutton allowed her opponent only one game out of two sets-

### M. Witte Denies Slovo Report.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1 .- M. Witte desires to state that the report of the interview with him published by the St. Petersburg Slovo, and telegraphed back | cause their engines had been found to be to Europe and America, is incorrect.

that until now their cablegrams giving the terms of peace have not passed the censor. They do not hesitate to say the government is anxious about the effect on public opinion when it be-

comes known that Japan waived her demand for indemnity to obtain peace.

TREATY ALMOST READY.

First Drafts Will Probably be Completed To-day.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.-As a re-sult of the reports made to-night by Mr. De Martens and Mr. Dennison to their respective chiefs upon their work this afternoon at the navy yard in the drafting of a treaty of peace, M. Witte and Baron Komura had a brief conference in the former's apartments at 8:30 to-night regarding some details of translation and the few points of interpretation upon which the framers had been unable to reach complete accord. When Baron Komura left Mr. Dennison and Mr. Adachi he entered the apartments of M. Witte, where they were joined by Mr. De Martens and Mr. Plancon. This conference lasted for about half an hour, when the Japanese returned to Baron Komura's apartments, leaving M. Witte and his conferees, who remained in conference for more than an hour. M. Witte and

Baron Komura had no difficulty in coming to an agreement on the disputed points, and at to-morrow's session the framers of the treaty expect to complete their work. The treaty must then be engrossed in French and English in duplicate, which may take several days.

It is said to-night that twelve articles of the treaty have been practically completed and agreed upon. It now seems probable that the framers will be able to confine the treaty to fourteen articles instead of fifteen, as was the original plan.

GIVES UP ALLEGIANCE.

Japanese in Cleveland Disappointed at the Peace Terms.

Cleveland, Sept. 1 .- Disappointed beause the Japanese government renounced all indemnity in the peace settlement and did not insist on greater territorial acquisitions from Russia, Sinosuke Kitani, a local Japanese merchant, has renounced his allegiance to the Japanese emperor by taking out his first naturalization papers. Similar action on the part of his fellow coun trymen is said to be also contemplated. as they believe their country showed great weakness.

### More Russian Blundering.

too big for their hulls.

London, Sept. 2 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that the three battleships now in course of construction, the Admiral Pervozvannui, the Imperiator Pavel I., and the Ivan Zlatoust, cannot be completed, be-

leading journals throughout the country. Mayor Woodward appeared before the council and declared that he had been greatly wronged, that he had no apologies to make to Mayor Dunne of Chicago for his attacks upon him in his talk at Toledo, and while admitting that he drank a little beer, said he was not intoxicated.

## NEW YORK THE WINNER.

Captures National Rifle Trophy for Third Time-Connecticut Twentieth. Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 1 .- New York. captured the national trophy after a four days' struggle, which ended this evening. The second prize went to the team representing the infantry branch of the United States army, and Ohio finished third. The fourth prize was won by the United States marine corps, the fifth by the United States navy and sixth and last prize by New Jersey. New York has now won the trophy thrice, every time since it was first placed in competition. The prizes were formally presented to the winners this evening in front of the Range club house.

The scores of the ten leading teams in the national match follow:

 New York
 4.528

 U. 8. Infantry
 4.460

 Ohie
 4.421

 U. 8. Marine corps
 4.360

 U. 8. Navy
 4.286

 New Jersey
 4.286

 Massachusetts
 4.267

 Massachusetts
 4.266

 Pennsylvania
 4.220

 District of Columbia
 4.213

Rhode Island, with 4,133, finished welfth, Maine seventeenth, with 4,039; Connecticut is twentleth, with 3,981; U. Military academy twenty-fourth, with 3,681, and Vermont twenty-sixth, with 3,444. .

DISSOLUTION PROBLEM.

### Commissioners of Norway and Sweden Meet-Secrecy Maintained.

Karlstad, Sweden, Sept. 1.-The Swedish and Norwegian commissioners appointed to consider the dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway, who assembled here yesterday, held two sessions to-day. The Swedish conditions were submitted at the morning session. The utmost secrecy was maintained.

The commissioners adjourned for the day at 5:30 p. m. It was announced that the negotiations were not sufficiently far advanced to admit of an official statement.

### Waterbury Girl's Narrow Escape.

Waterbury, Sept. 1 .- Miss Della Rea, factory operator, was struck by a Naugatuck division work train while walking on the tracks this morning. Although hurled down an embankment, the girl escaped without serious injuries,

which will grow red, white and blue blossoms. The experiment of hybridizing chrysanthemums and asters, which are closely related to the Japanese flower, has been going on in the conservatory at Lincoln park. Frey has created many wonderful conbinations in flowerdom. The success or failure of the plan will be revealed by the last of October when the chrysanthemums. and Siberlan asters begin to head and bloom. At the last annual chrysanthe mum show in Lincoln park. Frey displayed hybridized chrysanthemums which presented the colonial colorsyellow and white blossims growing on one stalk. This coused him to undertake the more difficult problem of growing red, white and blue blossons on one stalk.

### Danbury Man Arrested in Chicago,

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- Charged, with forging the signatures of his two brothers to mortgages and drafts, which enabled him to draw on the funds of his father's estate, on which he and a brother were administrators, Robert Wuerz, twenty-four years old, of Danbruy, Conn., was arrested to-night.

cases, 39; total to date, 1,958; deaths, 4; total to date, 281; new disease centers, immediately his lower berth and took

The last heat on the card was the 2:09 trot, and after the Roman had won the first heat and Jim Ferry the sec-(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT.

Washington Democrats Take Lead Offering Public Reception.

Washington, Sept. 1-H. L. West the democratic member of the board of

commissioners of the District of Columbia, to-day notified President Roosevelt of the desire of the people of Washington to tender him a public reception upon his return here in recognition of his services in bringing the Portsmouth conference to a successful

termination. The president does not object to the gested they contemplate a street parade but no speechmaking.

### President's Son a Young Gentleman

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 1,-Kermit Roosevelt was the hero of the hour on Burlington, train which passed through here early to-day. An old couple boarded the train at Omaha, and not having reserved a berth were unable to secure any but an upper. Young Roosevelt hearing of the annoyance to which they were put tendered to them

the upper one himself.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST PLAGUE,

New York Health Officer Guarding Against Infection.

New York, Sept. 1.-Dr. A. H. Daty. health officer of the port of New York made a statement to-day in relation to the precautions taken against cholera.

as a result of the outbreak of the disease in Prussia. He said: "I have had a conference with cer

tain representatives of the transatian tic steamship companies interested in immigration from the countries and ports liable to a visitation of the dis-

ease, and agreements have been made to carry out certain restrictions in re lation to the careless observation a immigrants from those countries at ports of embarkation and on the pas age. All passengers from infected localities will be kept at the ports of embarkation under medical inspection and observance for six days previous to departure, and all who are sick or present suspicious symptoms will not be allowed to embark. During the voyage to this port all steerage passengers will be subjected to a medical inspection twice dally, and every one who is ill in

any way will be isolated."

## Anniversary Celebrated-Release of 1,-

SULTAN'S ACCESSION TO THRONM

### 143 Prisoners Ordered

Constantinople, Sept. 1 .- To-day being the anniversary of the accession to the throne of Sultan Abdul Hamid II., his majesty's reception was attended by all the members of the diplomatic corps.

lans. So far as plans have been sug- The city was decorated with flags and salutes were fired, but displays of fireworks were forbidden. The sultan ordered the release of 1,143 prisoners.

### Shipping News.

New York Sept. 1.—Steamer New York, Southampton and Cherbourg for New York in communication by wire-less telegraph with Stassonsett, Mass. 8:10 p. m. Vessel fifty miles east Nan-tucket lightship. Will dock 11 a. m. Saturday.

Saturday. London, Sept. 1.—Arrived: Steamer Pomeranian, Montreal and Quebec via

Havre. Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Salled: Steamers Cedric, New York via Queenstown Cymric, Boston via Queenstown,

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Yellow Fever Report. New Orleans, Sept. 1 .- Yellow fever report to 6 p. m. to-day follows: New

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### Batteries-Treat and Thackers; Ben-**UP-HILL FIGHT WAS VAIN** nett and Bridges,

HOLYOKE GOT START ON BLUES IN SECOND INNING.

Exciting Ninth Inning Bally-Norwich had twelve singles, Parkins batting in

Downs Springfield After Ten Innings

### Other Leagues

Luck, fairy-like luck, danced magic rings around the Holyoke team during yesterday's game at the Savin Rock grounds, and despite the fact that they were outbatted fourteen hits to eight, and despite the numerous opportunities they gave New Haven to win, the Blues were not quite able to break the spell. A regular hoodoo seemed to have settled upon the local men's efforts.

To begin the trouble, Kelly, who started in to pitch, passed Hoffman, the first man up, and he scored, although no hit was made in the first New London ...... 48 inning. Then in the second inning, before New Haven had made a start, the champions-to-be proceeded to put the game seemingly on the shelf by scoring five runs on three hits, a pass and two bad errors by Sherwood, who at short stop continued his wretched exhibition of Thursday. The lead seemed prohibitive for the locals, but they went in with determination and from this time on landed consistently and with deadly effect on the offerings of Mr. Hodge. Fourteen safe ones, for a total of eighteen bases, was the result. But the luck of the game was with Holyoke, and twice New Haven got but one run out of three hits in one inning.

kind of baseball from inexcusable errors to unqualifiedly sensational fielding. Of the latter sort were especially the triple play made by Larkin and Deal, which cut off New Haven's chances in the fifth, and a magnificent Pittsburg .....03000300 -510 2 running one-hand catch by Burke. The triple play happened this way: Sherwood had singled. Bunyan hit to Larkin, who allowed both men to reach their stations safely on his error. Sanfranandre sent a lightning liner apparently past Larkin, but that short stop took it on the wing, ran across second, extinguishing Sherwood, who had started for third, and threw to Deal in time to catch Bunyan. The play is one that is seldom executed, and, despite its injury to New Haven's cause, was heartily applauded,

men won the enthusiasm of the crowd. and the game kept up excitement to the end. In fact, in the last session, when everybody had decided that all was over, the Blues suddenly pounced upon Hodge again and all but tied the score.

The tally board indicated 8 to 4 at the end of Holyoke's ninth. Jope was first up and he cracked out a three-bagger which Hoffman could not get. The outfielders had crowded over towards the left of the field, leaving right field unprotected, and Burke took advantage of this to send another three-base hit into that territory, Jope scoring. This set the fans wild. Lenox hit vigorously at three balls, but failed to connect and out, Larkin to Deal. Bunyan hit an easy one to the great Hummel and the spectators rose to go home, when that reliable player calmiy threw the ball ers will be heard. over Deal's head, Burke scoring. Sanfranandre singled. Lawlor, who had already registered three hits, was up,

Stephen Whitney, One of New Haven's Prominent Men.

HARTFORD 3, SPRINGFIELD 2. Hartford, Sept. 1 .- In a ten-inning game full of life Hartford won from Springfield to-day, 3 to 2. The visitors did the heavy hitting, securing a pair of doubles and a triple, but Hartford

Also Beaten at Meriden-Hartford the winning run. The score by innings:

-No Game at Bridgeport-Results in Hartford .....0001000011-812 3 Springfield ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 5 2 Batteries-Parkins and Connolly; Luby and Robarge.

> RAIN PREVENTS GAME. The New London-Bridgeport game, scheduled for the Park City, was postponed on account of rain

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. P.C. .679 Holyoke ..... 72 34 Springfield ..... 66 42' .611 Bridgeport ..... 60 .561

.523 Hartford ..... 56 Meriden ..... .466 .441 70 .358 New Haven ..... 39 Norwich ..... .258

MERIDEN TO-DAY. Meriden will play two games at Savin Rock this afternoon, the first game being called at 2:15 o'clock. The other teams play as follows: New London at Springfield, Holvoke at Bridgeport, Norwich at Hartford.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-

R.H.E New York .....00012001 -4 7 4 The game was full of about every. Philadelphia ... 100000000-1 4 1 Batteries-Mathewson and Bresnahan; Pittinger and Dooin.

# At Pittsburg-St. Louis ......0000000000-610 2 Batteries-Leaver and Gibson; Mc-Farland and Grady.

At Chicago-R.H.E. Chicago Cincinnati ......000000000000 4 3 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Overall and Schlel. At Boston-

RHE The grand up-hill battle of the local Brooklyn ...... 0 0 2 8 0 0 0 0 0-2 8 3 Batteries-Young and Moran; Scanlon and Bergen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. -

## At Cleveland-

R.H.E. Cleveland .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 6 0 Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Rhoades and Clark.

## THE SPERRY BANQUET.

At the Momauguin Next Monday. All indications point to an enthusias went down on strikes. Corcoran went tic time at the Sperry banquet to be Held at Momauguin next Monday, Labor day. Several prominent men of the

enjoyed by all. The first part present-The toast, "The State of Connectied a scene og gorgeous elegance. The cut," will be responded to by Lieuten-ant Governor R. S. Woodruff. Senator stage settings and embellishments was of a high order, which, when contrastwith Bunyan on third and Sanfranan-dre on second. A single meant a tle, "United States." Other speakers will ed with the costumes of the minstrels, gave a strikingly beautiful effect. As but Lawlor was overaxious and struck be Col. L. F. Burpee of Waterbury, rs among its Judge L. M. Hubbard of Wallingford, bers some of the bright lights of min-Frederick De Peyster of Portland, strelsy the various vocal numbers, fun-Judge Elmer of Middletown and exny sayings and doings of the end men Governor Abiram Chamberlain of Meriere well received. den. Some splendid new vocal material The Second Regiment band will furwas also noticeable and the singing nish music, and there will be vocal sewas very fine. lections by a double quartette. In the ollo, the Alvin brothers, com Over 400 are expected to attend and edy acrobats, and McDevitt and Kelly. they will come from all sections of the shoe and buck dancers, were much ensecond congressional district. joyed. Henry Hoff, on his supported ladders, gave a truly remarkable exhi-New Haveners at Pittsfield. hitlon of balancing. He ascendedd and Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 1.-E. M. Seedescended a 12-foot ladder wholly unley, formerly a manager at the Howe supported., and dexterously maintained & Stetson Co., but now connected with his equilibrium. Much local interest a Boston firm, left New Haven last centered in the Banta brothers, New Wednesday with his wife, son and Haven boys of much repute. Their daughter, trolleying to Springfield, musical act was undoubtedly the best Mass., and from there came to this on the programme. They show the efplace by train. feets of consistent training since leav-H. H. Nettleton and family of Fair ing New Haven and their work was Haven, who had gone to New York by very fine. They were assisted by Van trolley Wednesday, enjoyed a delightful Dill; also a musical genius. Myar Fred sail up the Hudson river to Poughkeep-Smith and George Van completed the sle. Later they took a train to Wilolio,

## CRITICALL ILL.

the big cities. It is laugh from rise to

Stephen Whitney is critically ill at his residence on Whitney avenue. Mr. Whitney was stricken with paralysis on August 3 at his summer residence at Northeast Harbor, Me., and the stroke big list of clever artists headed by the has paralyzed one side of his body. This, complicated with heart trouble, tomaton. has left him in a very serious condition. He has been unconscious most of the time. As there was no change in Mr.

accompanied him back to this city. Mr. Whitney has occupied the old col-

onial mansion on the knoll of the Whitney place on Whitney avenue, between Lawrence and Cottage streets. He is rence) Whitney, and on his father's side was the seventh geeration from Henry Whitney, who was born in Engpursuit of a liberal education when the seats, 50c. Civil war broke out, and he entered the army, receiving a commission as first

lieutenant in the Fourth United States artillery. He served in the war with an honorable record and was mustered

out in November, 1863. Mr. Whitney was twice married. His first wife, Margaret Lawrence Johnson, died in 1884, and two years later he married Louisa Johnson, sister of the first wife. Mr. Whitney was very fond of travel and spent much of his time abroad. He was prominent in social life in New Haven and at his Whitney avenue home he was very lavish in his hospitality. For many years he has been interested in sugar plantations in Louisiana, and spent the winter months with his family on Woodlawn plantation. He is a member of the Quinniplac club of this city, the Union League club of New York, a member of the soclety of the Colonial Wars, Order of Runnymedes, (descendants of the barons who obtained the charter from King John), and also a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion,

### ENTERTAINMENTS.

New York state commandery.

Manager Boone of the Hyperion theater says that during the coming season there will be given a series of Sunday night entertainments consisting of moving pictures, and to-morrow evening will be the first entertainment of this kind. He has elected the Deloney Martin moving pictures as they are said to be the best system of moving picture entertainment there is in this country at the present time, being an improvement upon the Edison system whereby the lights do not affect the eyes as has been the one bad feature of all moving picture entertainments up to the present time. The evening's entertainment will consist of sacred pictures, seenes from the time of Louis XIV., Parsifal, as well as pictures from historical places and scenes of this country.

New Haven Theater.

An audience of immense proportions vitnessed William H. West's big jubilee minstrels at the New Haven theater last night. The entire performance was bright and interesting and much

## day and Saturday nights, September 7, 8 and 9, fresh from its triumphs in all

fall of ourtain. Matinee Saturday.

The Bilou. For the opening week at the Bijou theater Manager Poll has engaged a world-renowned Toto, the musical au-

The supporting bill will have Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler in the comedy sketch "Hooked by Crook." the Whitney's condition he was brought Trolley Car Trio with their orighere in a private car attached to the inal tramp and monkey number; Jo-Bar Harbor express, which arrived in sephine Gassman and her funny pickthis city at 5 o'clock yesterady morn- animies; G. H. Diamond and Will C. ing. Dr. E. Reed Whittemore, who is Smith with their motion pictures, and attending him, went to Bar Harbor and illustrated songs; Crouch and Richards in a comedy number and the Mysterious DeBleres, the greatest magician in vaudeville to-day.

The electrograph will have a new series of motion pictures and will be a the son of Henry and Eugenia (Law- fitting close to the lengthy and interesting list of vaudoville numbers. Prices will be of the Poli popular style. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; matinee, land about 1620. Mr. Whitney was in 10c, 20c; ladies at matinees, 10c; box

## WILBUR F. DAY ILL.

Operated Upon Yesterday for Appendicitis.

Wilbur F. Day, president of the National New Haven bank, was operated upon yesterday morning about 1 o'clock for appendicitis at his home, 406 Prospect street. The operation was performed by Dr. Blake, a New York surgeon, following a consultation by Mr. Day's two local physicians, Drs. J. P. C. Foster and Leonard C. Sanford.

Mr. Day stood the operation well and there is every reason to believe that it was successful, the family reporting that he was doing nicely. Mr. Day is one of the most distinguished residents of this city and held in high esteem. His many friends will

be glad to learn that he is getting along so well and trust he will soon he able to resume his work in the banking business of the city, in which he is an important factor. Mr. Day returned home from his re-

cent trip to Europe in excellent health and having increased in weight. He was in his usual good health until Thursday morning. When he arose on Thursday he complained of not feeling well and grew worse until the operation was decided upon.

### WHITE WINGS PARADE.

Crusaders for Cleaner Short Beach March With Rakes and Barrows. It was a unique scene in the streets at Short Beach yesterday when the Woman's Improvement society, of which Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the authoress, is president, started out on its cleaning crusade under the banner of "Brace Up and Clean Up," carried by one of the prettiest summer girls of the place.

The wielders of the rakes were followed by boys trupdling wheelbarrows, and they entered into the work with enth siasm. In shill pation of the event there were many visitors to Short Beach during the clean-up.

## AT PINE ORCHARD.

### Water Carnival Was Postponed Yesterday.

The water carnival which was to have been held at Pine Orchard at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon was postponed owing to the rough condition of the water. A member of the commit tee stated last night that the carnival might be held this afternoon at the same time, if the weather conditions ire favorable, although he was not positive



POST OFFICE HAS A NEW KIND WHICH CAN'T BE RAISED.

Forged Orders Have Flooded the Country of Late-Uncle Sam Not the Loser -How the Games are Worked-Tradesmen Will Always Take Them

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That gang of clever crooks which has een acquiring some wealth and more notoriety by raising the amounts on postal money orders has about reached the end of its rope, and within a month or so its members will have to hie themselves to the tall grass and concoct a new scheme for obtaining their livelihood, says the Washington Star. This method of getting coin of the ream lhas been in vogue many years, but during the last twelve months it has been extremely popular, and the post office inspectors have been so busy running down the thieves that they have had little time for anything else. Postmaster-General Cortelyou has been working on this problem, with the able assistance of Mr. Hitchcock, and it is now announced that a new form of money order has been devised which, if it does not defy forgery, will make forgeries and alterations extremely difficult. Before Mr. Cortelyou left on his vacation he approved the new form, and work on the preparation of plates

will be begun immediately. Twice before, since the postal money order system was established, in 1864, has the style of the order been changed once in 1894 and again in 1897. These that time. So many eulogies, both oral changes were made not to prevent for- and written, were delivered on this geries, but to simplify the system. Now most ancient of Boston's landmarks, the system is so simple that it has been and it was realized that a connecting found necessary to make it more intri- link with the remote past was gone for-

cate. Just what the style of the new order will be could not be ascertained to-day, but Mr. Cortelyou recently stated that when the department determined upon a form it would be pretty nearly proof against the tricks of the Henchman before her marriage, dialmed crooks

that her grandfather, Hezekiah Hench-The operations of the forgers have man planted the tree when he was a not directly caused loss to the govern- boy. This boy. This would have made ment, for Uncle Sam is amply protectthe tree just about two hundred years ed. The office issuing a money order old at the time of its destruction makes a carbor copy of the original, and this is sent to the paying office to guide its clerks. When any change has been made in the original order the discrepancy is apparent at a glance standing beneath its branches, for it when campared with the carbon copy. was one of the largest, if not the This protects the postmaster, but if the postmaster should make a mistake and its outskirts; and also in 1722 it must pay an order that has been raised he have been a prominent object in Boston will have to pay the difference out of for Bonner's map of the town, publishhis salary. So the government cannot ed in that year, shows it as a feature. lose directly. The scheme of the forgers and raisers

of the Old Elm, showed its dimensions has been to purchase an order for to be as follows: Height, 65 feet; drtwenty-five or fifty cents, payable to cumference, 21 feet 8 inches and 2 feet themselves, under fictitious names. 6 inches from the ground, and the ex-Then they erase the amount with acid treme diameter of the branches was S and fill in any amount they desire, usu- feet. At this time it was said of the ally between fifty and one hundred dol- tree that "this pride of our Common is lars. Then going to a merchant they pronounced by judges to be as handwill purchase five or ten dollars' worth some in form as it is large in size and of goods and tender the money order in venerable in age, and it may be worth payment, receiving the change, which the remark that notwithstanding all represents the net profit to the crook. the buffeting it has received from storms and hurricanes for more than a A money order is usually looked upon as a certificate of deposit, showing that century its original beauty and symme the bearer has the amount named in try have not been imparted, although it the order on deposit with the governhas at times lost many of its branches. ment. Consequently it has been an The tree was accurately measured by easy matter to "work" the merchants. the city engineer of Boston in 1885, and When the merchant takes the order to it was found that it was considerably the post-office to have it cashed he dis- larger than in 1825, its height being rs the cu

HAMILTON & C - 853 GAPEL ST Specials for Saturday. Rain Coats New garments just received-made up during the dull season at much less than regular prices. \$10 to \$20 Fall Coats Medium weight Jackets in light colors, and blacks, new effects that are different. \$8.95 to \$15 White Waists A splendid assortment of hand made Waists as well as linens, Lawns and madras. Tailor made and embroidereed. \$1.50 to \$15 New Suits.

\$25 to \$50

PEAT AS LOCOMOTIVE FUEL.

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History of This, Landmark Which Wind Destroyed. February 15, 1876, was a sad day for local historians in Boston, for the newspapers announced the next day that at about 7 o'clock the previous evening the old Elm, on Boston Common, had been destroyed by a great storm, which swept over the city at

give the new locomotive fuel a more extended trial than any heretofore un-It is not known when the tree began dertaken. to grow, but an old Boston tradition was that the wife of Thomas Hancock,

the emment merchant, who was Lydia agency some weeks ago, and upon representation that it was equal to bitu minous coal was induced to test itqualities. These were eminently satisfy ng and a carload of the material ha

It is probable that some of the many persons on record as being publicly this single deposit would furnish executed on Boston Common looked enough fuel for all the railroads enteron the fair world for the last time when ing Boston for a period of 250 years, The treatment consists in cutting on the peat in large cubes and then su largest tree in the town and it stood on jecting them to heavy pressure, which

pressing the cakes on an eliptic shape, with an inch hole runnin In 1825 the first recorded measurement through them, which admits of fre burning. In reporting on the first e periments the officials of the road su that they found that this fuel made an exceptionally hot fire, was free from smoke, and that it could be purchase for less than coal. From an economic standpoint however, the coal showed to better advantage owing to slower co sumption, but the two president favor of coal

The further tests which the compan oposes making will be watched with nterest, as a solution of the presen moke nuisance may be found in the general use for steaming purposes of the peal fuel .- Lewiston Evening Journal

lonel W. E. Morgan of

Our new suits are coming in every day, and we are showing about fifty models that will have no duplicates. THE OLD ELM IN BOSTON.

Successful Tests in New England-

Great Stores of It in Maine. Peat is abundantly stored in our Maine bogs. Androscoggin county has enough peat to supply all Maine with fuel for a generation. Yet we fail to encourage intelligent efforts to develo our own resources in fuel. A number of experiments, which will be of interest to many Maine men, have recently been made by the Boston and Main

Railroad in the use of peat fuel. So far the tests have given entire satisfaction and now the company is preparing to

The company had its attention called to the value of peat as a steaming

teen delivered for further experimen The source of supply is in the town on Lewington, Mass., and it is said that

exudes all the moisture and makes th mass as compact as anthracite. In th

out, ending the contest.

Sherwood took Kelly's place in the box at the beginning of the third inning and was superseded by Corcoran in the eighth. Hayward got back into the game in the third, taking Sherwood's place at short when he went in to pitch. The score:

Holyoke.

r. 1b. p.o. a. e Hoffman, cf ..... 2 1 8 0 Deal, 1b ..... 1 0 11 Hummel, 3b ..... 2 0 0 Hartley, rf ..... 0 Bannon, if ..... 1 2 2 Rementer, c ..... 0 1 1.2 Larkin, ss ..... 1 1 5 Smith, 2b ..... 1 2 1 1 Hodge, p ..... 0 0 0 4

Totals ...... 8 8 \*26 -10

New Haven.

r. 1b. p.o. a. e. Connell, rf ..... 1 Jope, c ..... 3 Burke, If ..... 1 4 1 Lenox, 3b ..... 0 1 2 Sherwood, ss and p.... 0 Corcoran, p ..... 0 Bunyan, 1b ..... 0 7 Sanfranandre, 2b ..... 0 1 3 Lawlor, cf ..... 1 3 5 Kelly, p ..... 0 Hayward, ss ..... 0 1 1 0

Totals ..... 6 14 27 10

"Jope out; hit by batted ball. Score by innings:

Summary: Two-base hits-Hoffman, Bannon, Rementer, Three-base hits-Jope, Burke, Sacrifice hit-Hodge, Stolen bases-Hoffman, Hummel and Burke. Innings pitched-Hodge 9, Kelly 2, Sherwood 5, Corcoran 2. Hits-Off off Corcoran 0. Struck out-By Sherwood 2, by Corcoran 1, by Hodge 4. Bases on balls-Off Kelly 2. off Sherwood 2. off Hodge 2. Hit by pitcher-Hoffman. Double plays-Sherwood to Bunyan to Lenox; Bannon to Smith, Triple play-Larkin to Deal. Time of game-One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Lush. Attendance-600.

MERIDEN 6. NORWICH 1. Meriden, Sept. 1 .- Meriden wound up the Connecticut league season at home to-day by defeating Norwich in a game abounding in sensational plays, followed by the worst of errors. Both pitchers were batted hard, but Treat kept Norwich's hits well scattered, while Meriden bunched six of hers in two innings, which, coupled with the misplays McAndrws' fielding were features. The score by innings:

Meriden ......00300120\*--6 9 4 pected. Miss Bliss resides in New Norwich .....0000001000-112 6 York. 0003

llamstown touring in a Ford machine, registered at the Central automobile station, Pittsfield, recently, F. C. Robertson and Percy D. Haughton of New York entered for the Lenox golf tournament. James T. Eagney and wife of New

Haven and a party enjoyed a mountain climb Tuesday and got a most beautiful view of the whole range of Berkshire hills.

## MR. MONROE

To Take a New Field of Labor.

Edward D. Monroe, assistant secretary of the New Haven branch of the Young Men's Christian association, will resign his position here in a few days the Elmira association of Elmira, N. Y. the story affords opportunity for three This action is very sudden and surpris-Hodge 14, off Kelly 3, off Sherwood 5, ing to many. Mr. Monroe is at present in Elmira, where he is studying the field of his future efforts.

TO SPEAK HERE TO-NIGHT.

Socialist Nominee for Governor of Bay State.

James F. Carey, socialist nominee for governor of Massachusetts, will speak in New Haven to-night at the corner of George and Church streets. and on the Central Green Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Carey is an eldquent speaker, and no doubt will have large audiences. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Socialist party.

## \$8,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN.

New Canaan, Sept. 1.-Jewels of a value of \$8,000 mysteriously disappearof the visitors, won the locals the game. ed from the summer home of Miss C. The fielding and batting of Prkins and A. Biss on Oenoke avenue during last week while the owner was absent, the loss being discovered to-day. A but-R.H.E. ler, who left a few weeks ago, is sus-

The grand finale is alonthe nonsensical absurdity, ""The Dixle Guards," and this is not a misnomer.

The minstrels will be repeated this afternoon and to-night.

"THE BEAUTY DOCTOR." Fred E. Wright, whose "York State Folks" is a household word everywhere, has this season produced a new musical extravaganza entitled "The Beauty Dostor." which will be seen here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, September 4, 5, 6, at the New Haven theater, with the original company of fifty people and the elaborate scenic production, which has helped to make the piece one of the musical hits of the year. "The Beauty Doctor" is a to accept the general secretaryship of satire on the physical culture fad, and hours of side-splitting comedy. Mr.

Wright has engaged Claire Grenville the famous comedienne, for the very funny character of the beauty specialist, who guarantees to make the old young and the ugly beautiful, and Miss Greenville's success in the part is said to be a duplication of her previous hits in other musical comedies. Mr. Wright has provided a company of well known comedians and singers, a chorus which is of operatic quality in its vocal strength, a dazzling bevy of "show girls" and a ballet of lively dancers, The production is the most extensive Mr. Wright has ever made, and the success achieved by "The Beauty Doctor" promises to duplicate that of his famous "York State Folks." There will be a holiday matinee Monday (Labor day), and the regular matinee Wednesday. The advance sale of seats

"A SON OF REST."

is now open.

Currie's screamingly funny musical fore unwilling eyes. Is it any wonder play, "A Son of Rest," that comes to , that most people think that they do not the New Haven theater Thursday, Fri- | care for statuary?-The World To-Day.

FIRST DIVISION, A. O. H. At the last regular meeting of the First division, A. O. H., two new members were initiated and seven applications received. The meeting was well attended and plans were discussed for a busy and interesting winter. It was decided to reorganize the degree team. and on September 23 a large delegation will attend the Irish exposition in New York.

LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

George W. Lewis, of the firm of Lews & Maycock, and Mr. and Mrs. Alling, of Chapel street, left on Thursday in Mr. Lewis' automobile for the White Mountains. Word was received from Mr. Lewis in this city yesterday that the party had reached Boston without any mishap and were then about to continue their trip.



It may be two or three years before the Fergurson monument fund becomes available, but the announcement of the bequest has set people thinking, and thus it has already begun its work-Mr. Ferguson's directions are explicit, and yet capable of liberal interpretation. His money is left to erect and maintain "statuary and monuments commerating worthy men and women America or important events of American history." It is fortunate, indeed, that the far sighted donor did not say "representing" instead of "commemorating." A man may be filty and beautifully commemorated by means of an ideal group or a fountain, an object

of beauty in itself. It must be conceded, however, that the modern costume for men is not an object of beauty, particularly in bronze and marble. Imagine our Lake Front Park invaded by an army of portrait! What's a depressing display we could easily make with rows of gentlemen in here "Prince Alberts," like clothing dummies! Some of us could get along

city's exhibit of full length figures of men of our time. St. Gaudens has given us in his Lincoln perhaps the finest portrait statue in all America. but it takes a St. Gaudens to handle such a subject. As a rule, one pair of bronze trousers is not very much more

inferesting than another pair. In too many cases the encouragement of sculpture means nothing but an indefinite multiplication of these examples of modern tailoring, planted at Don't miss seeing Broadhurst and regular intervals in public places be-

next Tuesday for the season.

figured at 75 feet. This showed that 1 A post-office inspector relates an inclwas still growing in its extereme old dent showing how one saloon keeper age.

"The Old Elm.

Soon after the falling of the Old Elm

it will always be the first Old Elm

which witnessed, very possibly, the first

settlement of Puritan Boston in 1630 .-

Boston Budget.

"J. V. C. Smith, Mayor."

near Denver, Col., captured a couple of The first serious damage the tree re crooks who tried the money order for- ceived was in 1832, when the largest of gery on him. According to the inspecits limbs was so rent anunder that tor, the proprietor of the saloon had three branches rested on the ground been in Denver all day and drove back but at much cost and labor they were to his home late in the evening, arriv- replaced in their former positions and ing about midnight. He tied his horse held together by iron rods and bolts. to a post and went into the saloon to The great gale in June, 1860 injured the see how things were going on. The tree to such an extent that its former barkceper informed him that two men symmetry was destroyed, and at this had just left the saloon after buying a time the cavity in the trunk was filled round of drinks and offering in pay- with several loads of material. On one ment a money order for fifty dollars. of the branches which were torn off at which the barkeeper cashed. the time 190 rings were counted, which

The, proprietor examined the order, indicated the great age of the tree. and although he could detect no altera-The opening of the centennial year of the Republic, 1876, found the tree tions his suspicions were aroused, and he determined to get the men. Going alive, but decrepit, and it would out to his buggy he turned the horse toprobably have been decorated on ward Denver, believing that the men Evacuation Day and the Fourth of July would walk rather than take the railbut, as stated at the beginning of this road. Half way between his home and article, February 15 saw its destruction-Dénver he overtook two men who an-The Old Elm fell at 7:17 o'clock in the swered the description given him by evening, its trunk poin ting toward the the barkeeper. Driving up to them he Park Street Church, and the force of asked if they were going to Denver. the fall shattered the trunk, while the The men said they were and the sabranches were scattered in every direcloonkeeper offered them a "lift." This tion. The melancholy news spread like was accepted and the three men in the wildfire through the city, and soon, debuggy traveled on toward Denverspite the storm, the fallen monarch was Reaching the city the saloonkeeper ansurrounded by relic hunters. Armed nounced that it was quite late-nearly 2 with saws, hatchets and knives, they a, m .- but that he had a friend in the quickly detached pieces of the branche saloon business in Denver whom he to preserve as souvenirs. Persons wer could awaken and he believed- they seen in the theatres laden with boughs could all get a drink. This offer was and it was a common sight that also accepted and the two crooks held evening to see men in the streets carrythe horse while the "host" awakened ing limbs several feet in length and as his friend. Presently the doors of the large around as a stovepipe. Much of Denver saloon opened and the country the tree was made into veneer, and saloon-keeper invited his friends in to one book, at least, of local history has have a drink. They come and were met on its back cover a large veneer from inside the door by the two saloon-keepthe tree, bearing on its face a lifelike ers, each with a six shooter in his hand. engraving of the same. The police were called, the money re-So passed the Old Elm and covered and the crooks sent to the penmourned for its passing. Dr. Jerome V. C. Smith, mayor of the With the new scheme the department city in 1854, showed his interest in the

hopes to prevent this sort of crooked work, and it has been intimated that among other changes the exact amount be placed around it an ornamental iron of the order will be "plugged" out with fence, octagonal in shape. On the ena punch similar to those now used by trance gate was attached an oval tabet, bearing the following inscription:

## CHARLES G. SANFORD

Elected President of First National of

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.-At a meeting of he directors of the First National bank held this morning Charles G. Sanford was elected president of the institution to succeed Hon. William E. Seeley, deeased.

HUNTING SEASON OPENED. The hunting season opened yesterday and the hunters of game are full of the joy of living on that account.

CLOSES FOR THE SEASON. The Ansantawae closes on and after past commander of the Grand Army the Republic, department of Connec

cut, and about seventy-five people con nected with the G. A. R. posts in Co. necticut, left the city yesterday for th national encampment in Denver, Many ladies were in the party.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Church of the Redsemer, Oran street, corner Wall-Watson Lym Phillips, D. D., pastor. — Preachi at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at m. Young People's Society of Christi Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. At Welcon Hall, Oak street.—Sunday school at 3 m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. II Calvary Baptist Church, corner Cha-el and York streets.—Rev. George Forris, pastor.—Preaching morning a evening at usual hours. Biblie school 1f m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Misnie school, 4:40. The Church of the Redeemer, Orani treet, corner Wall-Watson Lyma

school, 4:40. First Baptist Church (corner I wards and Livingston streets)-R Frederick Lent pastor. Morning st vice at 16:30 a. m. Bible school m men's class 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. m: evening service at 7:30. First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Pabl worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. M. Sur day school at 12 m. Epwarth Lear at 6:30.

at 5:30. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chapel Street.—Sunday, 10:30 a. Wednesday at 5 p. m. Reading ro open week days 2:30 to 5 p. m. Ch tian Science literature for distribut

Trinity M. E. Church, Dwight Pin and George Streets.-W. H. Kidd, p tor.-Morning worship at 16:85, wi Holy Communion. Kindergarten at i shue hour. Sunday school at noon. E worth League meeting at 6:20. Eve ing worship at 7:30, with sermon "Power of the Mediocre." Dwight Place Church Rev. W. Leete, B. D., pastor.-Morning prease ing service at 10:30, conducted by pastor. The Bible school resumen regular sessions in all its branches. P. S. C. E at 6:30 p. m. United Church (North Church on t

United Church (North Church on Green).—Morning worship at 10 Sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. Haynes, Sunday school at 12 m. Ch el service Tuesday evening at 7:45. Boston

Davenport Church, Wooster Square Rev. Geo. Foster Prentiss, pastor Pastor will conduct communion service at 10:30 a. m. Endeavor meetin Old Elm by having the tree carefully pruned and cleaned, and he caused to p. m.

6:30 p. m. Trinity Church.—September 5, 8 a. 1 Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Moral Prayer; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communi with sermon by the Rev. W. P. Down 12 m., Sunday school in parish hour 7 p. m., Evening Prayer with sermon

"This tree has been standing here for an unknown period. It is believed to On Draught, have existed before the settlement of Boston, being full grown in 1729; exhibited marks of old age in 1792 and FINE GERMAN BEERS. was nearly destroyed by a storm in 1832. Protected by an iron inclosure in 1854.

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banks, Bridgeport,

nicely with never an addition to the

young tree of the same species was planted in the center of the inclosure and to-day it has attained a large and sturdy growth. Coming generations of Bostonians may be familiar with a second Old Elm on Boston Common, but

itentiary,

### thought, the prince declined to go in-thought, the prince declined to go in-but, perhaps for religious reasons, it No wonder the little Japanese were THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. Take your choice and pay your able to lick the big Russians on the noney. obliged to say "No." was thought, the prince declined to go OFFICE 400 STATE STREET. field of hattle. Major Seaman of the But that a toad has lived under my side. From King's his royal high-United States army has returned to barn for eight years known to a numness went for a few moments The Undesirable Ideal. into this country after a visit to the headber of people, and they all maintain Clare, and then, passing Trinity Hall, NEW HAVEN, CONN. ["Is the ideal car desirable?" is the rather paradoxical question which Mr. Fred T. Jane answers in the negative in the course of an article in the cur-rent "Autocar."—Westminster Ga-boming instinct and I have no reason quarters of Field Marshal Oyama at Mukden, and he says that there has THE CLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBbeen but one case of desertion in the lifting up their hands, expressed their homing instinct, and I have no reason LISHED IN CONNECTICUT. whole army of Japan, and he was a to suppose that these people are all wonder. The visitors, indeed, except upon What horseman loves the sober mag mistaken. At any rate, there is a toad fanatic who left the army to personally That knows not how to play a sportly's mood the merry wag. And while the tedious way? We him the cob with ear-a-prick this one occasion, spoke very little, but living under the barn now, and he is a DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE seek out General Kuropatkin that he very fine specimen, too. Every warm salaamed continually and addressed CATE, 12 CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS might kill him. Of court martials there ach other by signs on their hands. evening at sundown or a little later, A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$8 And saucy unexpected trick, With soul of flame and eye of fire-This is Pheidippide's desire, "Thence the party visited the fellows bave been but twelve during the entire out hops my rough-skinned old friend, YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY gardens and 'the backs.' But Prince MAIL SINGLE COPIES, & CENTS. and begins his nightly war on the bugs hostilities, although Dr. Seaman makes Mukasa complained of the cold, so and moths, ants and beetles, caterpilthe interesting statement that 157 men So may my motor love to frisk they returned and visited St. John's So may my motor love to inisk And gambol on its own; There is but little sporting risk, When all the odds are known. I would not drive a car that did Precisely as I choose to bid, A motor that had never known a will and temper of its own. lars, grasshoppers, spiders and snalls committed suicide for the reason in College, where his royal highness was THE WEEKLY JOURNAL. which are unfortunate enough to have some cases that they were deprived of specially delighted with the "bridge of been hatched in the vicinity. He has a issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year, sighs' and seemed much interested on long sticky tongue, attached in front the privilege of going to the front on ADVERTISING RATES. hearing of its famous prototype. and free at the back, and when anyaccount of physical disability, or be-A motor that had never show. A will and temper of its own. "Time, however, was now short, and Situations. Wants, Rents, and other things small crawls, creeps or files withcause they would not allow the Rusafter a walk up Trinity street the in reach, that tongue flies out, and as mall advertisements, One Cent a Word May mine, like frolic colts, delight In unexpected swerves; There's nothing like a sudden fright To itiliate the nerves, And may it find a joyous thrill In bolting down a breakneck hill, Regardless of the puny brake, And strewing chaos in its wake. prince and his suite took leave fotheir sians to take them prisoners of warit is whisked back into place, the luckeach insertion. Five Cents a word for kind hosts and drove off to the station, Who could stand before such men? less prey goes with it. Sometimes, having first expressed their deepest full week. when I go out to the barn at night, I Any soldiers, except, perhaps, those of gratitude for the reception accorded Display advertisements, per inch, one leave my lantern outside for the benethe United States of America? usertion, \$1.20; each subsequent inserfit of the toad. Not that he needs a "On arriving at the station a strange ion 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one light to see his way about, but the incident occurred, which if it had been To skim at legal speed along lantern attracts many insects, and this A CURIOUS CASE. The uneveniful way, The uneveniful way, With nothing ever going wrong. Is but the poorest play. Give me the sportive motor which Delights to take a casual ditch, And does not fear to risk its fate Over a sturdy five-barred gate. witnessed by the Mayer or the town the toad seems to know as well as I do What can and can't be done is illusclerk, must have aroused their greatest The New York Tribune announces for I usually find him within the circle trated in the case of a man of German suspicions. The prince got out of the of light, making good use of his opporthat Robert J. Collier of New York city, vehicle, and gaining the platform birth who has lived in this country tunity. who bought the Abraham Lincoln birththrough a considerable crowd, began Yesterday, he shed his old skinwhich many years, went to the Fatherland to to march majestically up the long lace (in La Rue county, Kentucky), at split down the back and was pulled off visit his friends, and returned recently | May it demand incessant toll platform, paying no attention to meriff's sale the other day, will be glad May it demand incessant ton And Superhuman art, And may the fiery petrol boll Within its gallant heart. May sparks and flashes fill the air As hooting through the streets I tear, Not knowing when 'twill all explose And scatter me along the road. --Punch. much as a coat might have been, with remonstrances of the railway officials as a steerage passenger on the Hamto convey it to any patriotic society the aid of his hind legs I believe he ate or of Mr. Lucas. Then suddenly he turn burg-American liner Hamburg, He it-he usually does-but at any rate he willing to care properly for it, or to the ed round and, followed by his suite, is to-day arrayed in a bright new suit was not allowed to land, although he proceeded hastily to the exit of the ceneral government. which he should feel quite proud of, if station. Passing out, the Africans, though surrounded by a crowd of specshowed that he had with him more a toad is ever proud of anything. His -Punch than \$1,100 in American money. He General Charles A. Woodward wants eves are wonderful and altogether he ators, bade farewell to Mr. Luças and, ome American rich man to do somehad lived in Michigan thirty-two years, has a curious beauty of his own. Yet THE STORY OF A TOAD. eaping hastily into a couple of hanhe is not admired by most people-he is thing for Y. M. C. A. work in Manila. speaks English well, and had made his soms, drove rapidly out into the respected, that is all. Not long ago a One per cent, of the \$10,000,000 recently living as a farmer. He considers him-Not far from my house there is a country, and no more was seen of them little girl picked him up, and would have liked him. I think, had not her swamny pond, where for a hundred supposed potentate. self perfectly able to go on in the same iven for educational purposes in the "When interviewed the next day Mr years, it is said, toads have repaired in United States would do a great work. way, but he was told that his agemother reproved her, and told her the Campkin, the Mayor, was still in ignorspring to mate and lay their oggs, sixty-three-was a barrier to his advenerable falsehood about toads creatie says, in providing library, gymnaies in a hollow at the bottom of a ance of the real state of affairs, and in ing warts upon the hands which touch mission. This man had not been made describing the visit repeatedly expiece of pasture land; around the sium, swimmng tank and assembly them. The toad does, when annoyed or pressed his regret at having been una citizen of the United States, and was, marging grow coarse grass sedges, and coms in Manila to make life worth livfrightened, eject from his skin an able to receive the visitors more fitting acrid fluid, but it does not cause warts, ly, saying that if he had had longer nomargin grow coarse grass sedges, and ng there for Americans and to serve therefore, technically an allen. Yetsilmy mud, such as well-regulated or anything else, to grow. Its real use and here is the peculiar part of the case is an example to the Filipinos. he would have communicated

According to Michael O'Connell of Coronto, who was interviewed in Washngton recently, Canada's new tariff, hich is expected to be in force in 1906, will be of the elastic order, that is to say, it will not be absolutely fixed as to the rates of duty. The idea seems State of Michigan. be that there should be a maximum luty on goods imported from countries which place high tariff charges on Canadian products, a minimum duty for mports from friendly governments, and a general rate where neither of these conditions exist."

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Washington of President Roosevelt and The talk is that President Roosevelt Secretary Root plans will be immevill receive the Nobel prize next year. Thre are five Noble prizs, founded by diately set on foot for the assembling of the Peace Congress, probably at The the will of Dr. Alfred Bernhard Nobel. e Swedish engineer and chemist and Hague, in accordance with the promise made by Mr Roosevelt to the delegates evento of dynamite, who died in 1896. of the Interparliamentary Peace Union each of which is worth he prizes. bout \$40,000, are awarded each year for It will be recalled that the proposal re- contact with the water. The number a most important discoveries in (1) hysics, (2) chemistry, and (3) physiol- ceived wide support abroad, but the of eggs deposited by each female was sy or medicine; for (4) the most dis- existence of the Russo-Japanese war inguished work of an idealistic tenden- prevented the participation to the best wards all the toads left the pond- In y in the field of literature, and (5) for advantage of those countries, and so about two weeks the eggs began to he best effort toward the fraternity of the project was postponed. The war hatch, and out came thousands of lit-

the Journal and Courier THE JAPANESE SOLDIER-SPIRIT. of milk.

> toads have a strong liking for in the -he had voted in Michigan for many breeding season. On a bright May morning about eight years ago, many years. In that State declaration of intoads came hopping across the dusty tent to become a citizen gave the right country-roads struggling through the to vote, and in this way the man had verds beneath the rail fences, and then, voted many times. But he is not techby heavy jumps, made their way across nically a citizen of the United States, the fields to Pollywog Pool, which was the name of the puddle spoken of although he may be a citizen of the above. When they arrived, they found cores of other toads already assembled Perhaps the laws need some amendand listening to the shrill, trilling

ment, or some judicious ignoring.

MORE PEACE IN PROSPECT. It is good news tht President Roosevelt is not yet tired of working for the

love-songs of the males, who sat about in the pool, with the lower half of the body submerged, and with their throats

distended as though each of them had partly swallowed a large marble, Some of the females had already laid their eggs, which were to be seen by thouspeace of the world. On the return to ands upon the muddy bottom of the pond. They appeared as little black specks , set at short more or less regular intervals in long strings of transparent jelly, which lay in masses upon the mud or were twined about the grass and sticks near the bank of masses were many times larger the than the bodies of the toads which laid them, owing to the fact that the strings which met in Washington last summer. of jelly had swelled immediately on

enormous in some cases as many as ten or twelve thousand. Shortly aftertle black tadpoles, which made their first meal off the felly in which they garding the rights of neutral vessels had been caten, they fed on the slime on the bottom of the pond, and it must have been very nutritious, as the tadpoles grew rapidly. They were getting along very nicely, when one day, early The President will wait for the form- in June, a flock of ducks found their al signing of the treaty, it is thought, way to the pond, and when they went away, many hundreds of the infant went with them. Birds also, toads picked up a great many, so that Peace Congress may be regarded as "a toward the end of the month, there were not so many tadpoles by some thousands as there had been at the beginning. Those which remained, however, were undergoing many changes. Hind legs had appeared on most of them and a few had fore legs as well. Then the tails which had been of such service before the coming of their Success to this move. There will not legs began to grow smaller and smaller, be too much peace for a long time, and until they were entirely absorbed by the body, and the little creatures were no longer tadpoles but toads, and as such, ready to leave the puddle and take up their life upon dry land. HOW TO LIVE LONG. The sun was warm, and as the young How to live long though married, or oads were very sensitive to the heat. unmarried, is what many people want they lost little time in hiding themto know. According to Mr. E. B. Warselves under leaves, stones and in other shady places. It was lucky for them man, we do not drink enough water. that they did this, too; otherwise they Two quarts of pure water daily is little vould surely have been devoured by enough for the average person in ordithe birds, many of which regard infant nary weather, he contends, but in hot toads as a very desirable addition to in the afternoon another telegram was the midsummer bill of fare. As it was, weather this should be increased. "You the blue jays and crows picked up a should perspire freely, and then drink good many of them, and a number more freely that you may perspire. It may were swallowed alive by snakes within dinner be unpleasant, but it is not unhealththe next day or two. The survivora still some thousands of them, were all ful. Perspiration is one of the body's lying safely hidden in the shade, when safety valves." But this is not guite one hot day toward the end of July. all. Into the two quarts of water must ther came a sudden heavy shower of go the juice of two or more lemons. rain. Then out popped every living And when Mr. Warman says water he toadlet for the sake of the moisture until the roads and gardens were alive means absolutely pure-otherwise diswith little brown jumpers. And then tilled-water. As he tersely puts it: the people came out of the houses "Raw water is an aquarlum; boiled and watched them, and one and all declared that they must have come down suite. Mr. Lucas took tickets for water is a graveyard; mineral water is in the rain storm, else, where could premature old age and rheumatism; they have appeared from so suddenly? | due course drove to the Guild Hall, filtered water is a gay deceiver; distill-And many of the older members of the where they were received by the Mayor ed water is purity." So down with community remembered having seen, your two quarts (or more) daily, and long years ago, showers of toads rain in his chain of office. don't forget the lemons. down from the sky in just that way; at east they believed they remembered it. For those who do not relish this preand this was just as good to them, and to come, and so his place had been scription there is comfort in the dicas the toads said nothing, the story tum of Dr. K. Beerwald, of Berlin, was just as good to them, and as the whose very name breathes hostility to toads said nothing, the story was handed down without dispute. a cult of water-drinking. The process In spite of the fact that the sensiof drinking and perspiring and drinktive little toads hid themselves very ing again is abhorrent to the good carefully during the warm days, be-German doctor. By thus making of the fore the cold weather of autumn apbody a distilling apparatus not only peared, by far the greater number of them were devoured by snakes, hawks temporary disturbances, but direct orand other birds, and by various fourganic disorders, are created. The heart footed creatures which are abroad and kidneys are directly affected. chiefly at night. Buf a few survived, Nature, he reminds us, has supplied us and these all found retreats under stone heaps, beneath the roots of old with abundant fruits, and these should be the first things with which to satisfy the soll. One of them crept into a trees, in woodchucks-burrows or under our thirst, supplemented, if necessary, hole under my barn, and he's living "King's College Chapel was natural-

by a little water, or, better still, a glass there today. No, I haven't watched him Iy, the first sight to be seen, but, perclosely every day for eight years, and haps for religious reasons, it was number of people to be bitten by rat-

> I saw only the other day, when a puppy with the Vice-Chancellor of the uniplayfully ploked up my big, fat tenant. versity and summoned the members of The taste was evidenty very disgusting he coporation. to the dog and he not only dropped the toad, but his own tail as well, and ran away, frothing at the mouth in his atthis: They went to a prearranged spot and, diffing their gorgeous robes, made tempt to get rid of the medicine, which I feel sure has cured him of meddling

with harmless toads, ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

ENCOURAGING.

night showed that the Sultan himself "De man dat stahts in to drown his was attended at Buchingham Palace on sorrows," said Uncle Eben, "ginerally throws 'em a life-preserver an' goes his Majesty, by one of his attendants, under hisse'f."-Washington Star. Borem-Why, I didn't know that lady the shelk, while his secretary remained at the hotel. The members of the sulte were also in the hotel during the golfing enthusiasts ever were tired! Miss Driver-Oh, but perhaps you haven't associated with many of them. -Chicago News,

Mrs. Mutherly-That young Yalevard is far too attentive to you, my dear, Don't you give him any encouragement. Miss Mutherly-Mamma, he doesn't

At Least One Recorded Case Where It need any .- Albany Journal. The following advertisement, accord-The report from the township of ing to the London Express, appeared Sandwich West that an attempt had in an English provincial paper a few days ago: "Young girl wanted as genbeen made to counteract the effect of eral servant-not much work-need not the poison in a boy's leg produced by wash. the bite of a rattlesnake by a charm

"Doctor, I want a little advice," said caused some inquiries to be made, and it was ascertained that snake poison the notorious dead beat. What's the matter with you?" asked charmers have been known in Essex

ago, and it was not uncommon for a tiors every year."-Detroit Free Press.

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have probably seen some of them. They

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tions and the pron itself has raised many important questhe four first-named prizes are award- tions which should be settled, chiefly re- had lately been enevloped. When this by institutions at Stockholm, and he peace prize is awarded by a com- and better definitions of contraband, nitte of five persons elected by the thus increasing the desirability of such orwegian Storthing. a gathering

Much pleasure is felt in Wilkes-Barro before he renews his efforts, but as ennsylvania, because the President that is evidently so near at hand, the is instructed the postmaster general make the official spelling of the ming event" of world interest. The ity's name as above. The citizens do ot wish that it shall be obscured in the new prestige which President Roosevelt has gained through the successful tersy orthography of Wilkesbarre. The mination of the negotiations at Portsisy anthracite city was named for mouth will greatly help in compelling Jolonel Isaac Barre and John Wilkes, attention to this proposal

there is not enough vet

utspoken advocates in the British nons of American colonial revolt. arro was wounded under Wolfe at uebec and was forced to leave Parlianent because of superinduced blinds. He was supposed by many to ave written the "Letters of Junius" cause his fierce invectives made the dea impossible. John Wilkes was the ditor of the North Briton, who dared riticise the king and aroused the peole against attempts to oust him from arliament and curtail the liberty of le press

According to Dr. Nansen, 372,000 elecors, about 93 per cent, of the total in ie country, voted recently on the quesin of Norwegian independence. The serality of the rallways contributed this result. Free return tickets were sued to all applicants willing to sign declaration that they were proceedg to a polling place. This is a strikg instance of generosity on the part f the Norwegian railways, which howr, have long been noted for their perality in the matter of free passes. Intll recently the list of persons enitled to travel for nothing included not ily government officials and members t the Storthing, but also journalists and persons on their way to deliver tures at workmen's institutes. Some t these privileges have now been withrawn, but provision is still made for ranting reduced fares to poor children aveling to schools, or going on a untry holiday.

"Father," said a boy of twelve, "can nu tell me who Shylock was?" "What!" exclaimed the father in an grieved tone, "have I sent you to unday school for the past six or seven ars only to have you ask me who hvlock was? Shame on you, boy Get our Bible and find out at once!"-Lipncott's Magazine,

the physician curtly, for he scented no for the past hundred years. "I have insomnia dreadfully. What from the Indians, who roamed through

shall I do?" "Sleep it off."

STUDENTS' JOKE ON MAYOR. Latter Entertains "Sultan of Zam-

zibar" And Suite at Cambridge. A telegram recently received by the Mayor of Cambridge, England, and reading. "The Sultan of Zanzibar will today be at Cambridge, 4:17, for a short visit; could you arange to show him buildings of interest and send carriage?" marks the opening scene in one of the most audacious and care-

fully planned practical jokes ever perpetrated by undergraduates. What subsequently happened read more like an extract from a Gilbertian comedy than a narrative of plain fact. the leg to prevent the polson from It is told in the London Mail asfollows: "On receipt of the telegram Mr.

Campkin, the Mayor, and the town clerk, Mr. Whitehead, an old Emmanel College man, determined to do the nonors of the town to their distinguished guest as well as was possible at such short notice.

"Accordingly a reply was sent to the address given in London, saying that a carriage would be in waiting and offering to provide refreshments. Later received by the Mayor, as follows: his incantation we noticed that the Telegram received with thanks. Unable to arrive till 5:43. No time for

"An hour or two later passengers in Liverpool Street Station saw four gentlemen with dark complexions, arrayed in gorgeous flowing garments

and brilliant turbans on their heads, drive up to the station. The were acompanied by a gentleman in ordinary lothes, the interpreter, 'Mr. Henry Lucas,' the signer of the dispatches. The four gentlemen were 'Prince

Mukasa Ali' and three members of his Cambridge and the party on arriving in and the town clerk, the former wear-

"Here it was explained that the Sultan himself was unfortunately unable taken at the last minute by his uncle. Prince Mukasa All. Refreshments were offered and declined, and, as the prince nnounced that he must go back by the 7.05 train to Liverpool street, the party went into the main room of the Guild Hall, where a bazar was being ing held, at which, however, the prince made no purchases.

"Meantime news of a distinguished stranger's arrival had got about, and as he party came down the steps from the Guild Hall to enter the carriage a largo crowd cheered heartily, the prince gracefully acknowledging the salutation, and even distributing some argess

Tradition says that power was received the forests on both sides of the Detroit River years before the white man made his appearance.

Worked a Cure.

Henry Meloche, who conducts a fish store in Windsor, and who is nearly 60 years old, said yesterday that when he was a small boy he witnessed the charm tried on his father, and claims, that without any medicine or medical aid, his parent recovered after the charm had been worked. He said: "My father was bitten in the field at

a string which had been tied around



won't take or hold an edge. As the reaching the body, was buried in the old saying is,"they would'nt cut butter" flesh. Latonier, after making an examination of the wound, said it was a snake you an H. & B. knife that is made for bite and he produced a piece of string real service. It will take a razor edge nade from a deer skin and proceeded and hold it for a long time. I guaranto tie it around the leg. As he tied the first knot he muttered a single word tee it to give you more satisfaction than any knife you ever owned. All my and before he finished the work he had line of good are guaranteed. placed seven knots in the string and had uttered as many words. The

words were in in the Indian language, and almost immediately after finishing swelling began to fall.

"In a few hours the leg was down to hs natural size and the deer hide string fell about the ankle of its own accord, as it became too loose to remain on the

"I never saw it attempted on any other person," concluded Mr. Melcoche. "but I have often heard of Latonier visiting different people who were bitten in the old days. Snakes were plentiful in Essex county fifty years

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The comforts derived from a correct time piece can only be appreciated by

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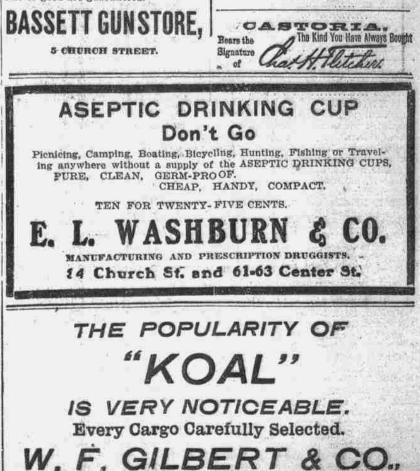
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Fresh Linen Mesh garments every day would be the heighth of luxurious cleanliness and of comfort and health as well.

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## NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1905.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-**ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H, Lester of 183 Wooster street left this week for a five weeks' trip to Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire: Lake Champlain and the White mountains,

Congressman Lilley of Waterbury in his new automobile will take a two months' tour through Canada in a few days. He will be accompanied by his family.

At a special meeting of the Meriden Liquor Dealers' association Thursday six delegates were appointed to attend the eleventh annual convention of the state association at Savin Rock on September 6. The delegates are Owen Horan, John Melklem, James Pagnam, Patrick Barry, J. E. Swanson, and Cenaico Tomasetti,

About twenty-four friends of Dr. Wil-Ham F. Verdi went to his home at 13 Eim street Thursday night and surprised him. It was a welcome party who had planned to give him a greeting on his return from Europe. They were fol-, lowed into the house by a well known caterer and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary Norcott Mix of this city is visiting her niece, Mrs. Sydney Wilcorner of School and Wall liams, streets, Meriden. She is eighty-three years old and went from Meriden to Boston alone recently. Mrs. Mix visited at Revere Beach and Point of Pines, Mass. She left Meriden yesterday to return home by trolley. Mrs. Norcott resides with her grandson, Percy C. Norcott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Finnerty of Lloyd street are visiting at Manhattan Beach. Miss Lettie Shanley, who has been spending a month at Dalsy Cliff farm,

Morris, Conn., has returned home. Harry E. Woodstock, who has been sponding his vacation at his home in

Branford, left Thursday for New York city. Miss Bernice M. Chatfield and Miss

Dalsy L. Hugh of this city have returned from a week's vacation spent at The Adrian, Block Island.

John A. Hauff and family of Whitney avenue have returned to their home from Castleton, Vt., where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Mary Adams of Portsea street is spending her vacation in New York and nearby summer resorts.

Henry E. Bradley of West Main street, Branford, has been reappointed as deputy fish and game warden for New Haven county.

Mrs. Henry Trowbridge is in Paris. Herbert J. Augur has returned home from one month's stay in the Adirondacks greatly improved in health. Mr. Augur will open his new art store, 1062 Chapel street, opposite the Yale Art gallery, on September 11, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Todd have re-

turned from their trip through the They spent the greater part of their vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton and Miss Edna. M. Bolton of Smith street, West Haven, have returned from their two weeks' vacation at Clinton, Conn.

Master Thomas, Tully of New York city accompanied Master John Catton of Orange street home from a visit in New York Wednesday and will remain as his guest for a few weeks.

and Mrs Louis Wilson



At \$1.98

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**Boys' New** white cheviot ones too, in the very latest cut, are just here. **Fall School Suits** And they're only 59cts

New Sweaters or Crocheted Blouses have come. This is just the time to buy one for the cool ish September days and the early fall cold rains-they're in the new shapes of course.

\$1.59 and \$2.19 There's a sprinkling of new Tailored Gowns here showing

# And a Few Clearances

autumn's last fashion word;

A small group more of those splendid Separate Skirts at \$2.98 are here.

It's a clearance sale of a broken lot size of Skirts that were marked from \$4.98 to \$6.98 and the lot comprises all-wool skirts in dark mixtures and plain black ladies' cloth.

Quick clearance prices on eyery Lawn and Sateen Suit we have; Lawn Suits that were 98cts \$1.25, now Lawn Suits that were \$1.49. now for Sateen Suits in sizes 42 and

44 only, that were \$1.98,

our finest, newest imported Madras and Gingham Neglige Shirts-all our Coat Shirts as well, any of these either with attached or separate cuffs. Shirts never sold for less 89c

made comfortably full in body and with cushioned 48c

though, some of nearly everything is here for Saturday's selling. We re-tell a fractian of the first day's news for the benefit of you who didn't get everything you wanted the first time you came. It will be a he'pful reminder;

Treasure Safety Pins, all sizes, -3c card

Connecticut Safety Pins, all sizes, 3 papers for -50 10c Horn Hair Pinz, for -5c doz. Double Japanned English Hair Pins, straight and crimped, in paper pack--to package Polham Hair Pin Cabinet, 100 assorted pins, 400 English Pins, for -20 3 papers for -5c, 19c doz. Kirby Beard English Pins, 360 count, -4c paper Best Quality American Pins, -420 doz., 4c paper Jet Pins, Black and white Taffeta Binding, -60 piece Black and white Taffeta Binding, -Sc piece 1,000 dozen fine Fresh Water Pearl 2 doz. for -40 Buttons, 500 dozer, fine Two-hole Pearl Buttons. 2 doz. for -70 Best Quality Agate Buttons, all sizes, -5c card 60-yard Silks, black, white and all colors, -3c spool Hemingway's Waste Silk, black and assorted colors, -5c box One Ounce Machine Silk, black and a

and white, -3 for -50 500-yard Francaise Basting Cotton, 2 spools for -5c 3-yard Twill Tape, all widths, -1c roll

-20 roll

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2 bunches -50

continues, as well as their deplorable addiction to the use and invention of slang. But they are more generally well written than they were fifteen years ago, and are often more attractively arranged. The number of young college bred men whom they enlist grows steadily larger. They are better informed on the subjects they discuss, or at least they have acquired and organized far better means of gathoring information. They glean news with amazing thoroughness, and they exhaust it from the most secluded and guarded hiding places with the mysterious energy of an airpump. Whoever. has had to do with public affairs has learned that, as all nature is in conspiracy against a vacuum, so, under the guidance, of the newspapers, the world'around them is in conspiracy against a secret. They cover the earth with their correspondents. They study the progress and even the politics of all nations. They give foreign news by cable with tenfold the fulness of a few years ago. Almost every first class newspaper has its own special cable letter from London or Paris. In fact, the ocean lines are used as freely now, by the press as the line to Washington formerly was. A rat of 50 cents a word from China, and of far more

of the last twenty years. What is to

be expected and prepared for in the

next twenty? It is safe to predict that

the better class of daily newspapers and their readers may come to a mu-

tual understanding that lass quantity

doubt these are ambitious models; but

the press that sent MacGahan to a

European war and Harding Davis and

Bigelow to an American one, and has

developed so many of our most popu-

lar 'authors from its ranks, can rise

above the present wordy and tedious

level of telling the news whenever the

editors and their readers agree that it

the full daily reports.

Traveler's Enide



July 2, 1905.

July 2, 1905. For New York-\*4:38, \*4:50, \*5:05, \$5:50, X6:40, \*5:00, X3:13, \$40, \$1:35, 10:00, \*10:30 a. m. \*12:02, \$1:23, \*1:28, \*2.18, 2:30, \*4:00, \$1:25, \*1:28, \*2.18, 2:30, \*4:00, \$1:26 (to Bridgeport), \*7:10, \*5:02, \*[8:26 \$9:05, 9:15 p.m. Sundaya-\*4:38, \*4:50, \$7:50, \*7:55 a.m., \*2:10, \*2:18, 4:28, \*5:12, \$3:15, \*7:10, \*8:02, 8:30, \*3:06 p. m. For Washington via Harlem River-

For Washington via Harlem River-\*12:55p.m., \*12:00 night dally. Portland and Bar Harbor-\*10:05 p.m. White Monstains, St. Albans and Que-bee-\*10:40 a. m., \*11:05 p.m. For Hozton. Wareaster and Provis

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For Hartford, Springfield, etc...\*1:97, 6:40, 7:45, x9:45, \*10:04, \*10:40, \*10:58 a. m. 12:10, 71:45, 2:00, \*4:04, x5:07, \*6:55, X5:58 (to Hartford), \*4:26 (to Meriden), X1:05, 8:10, 10:05, \*11:05 p. m. Sundaya =\*1:07, x9:05 a. m., 12:10, \*5:55, x7:10, 8:10, p. m. from the Philippines, does not check We have seen the startling changes

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For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-735 a.m., 1:00, \*5:06 (to Worcester), 6:02 p.m. Sundays-7:20 p.m.

and better quality would be mutually advantageous. "The Saturday Re-view" once called Macanlay the father For Shelburne Falls, etc.-7:50 a.m. 12:20 (to New Hartford), 4:04, 5:00 (to Westfield) p.m. of picturesque reporters, and Dickens has often been called their prince. No

Westfield p.m.
 For Waterbury via Cheshire-8:80 a.m., 12:10, 2:50, 7:00 p. m. Sundays-9:00 a.m., 2:55, 8:05 p.m.
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is desirable .-- Whitelaw Reid, in The Pall Mail Magasine! CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Flitcher. MONTAUK STEAM. BOAT CO'S LINE

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Excursions.

**Closing Sunday Excur**sion of the Season

TO

STEAMER RICHARD PECK.

Chanel street are the proud parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

Word has been received in this city of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Henney of this city in Paris. Mr. Henney was formerly superintendent of motive power on the Consolidated

Among the guests at Thimble island during the week were Miss Estella Gilson, Miss Katherine Hoye, Miss Dorothy Bradley and Miss Ethel O'Nelll of this city, who were the guests of Mrs. Monahan; and the Misses Skidmore of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were the guests of Mrs. Lattson.

H. E. Sweezey, the well known steamship ticket agent, left for Boston Thursday and sailed for Halifax, Later on, accompanied by a few friends, he will take the trip through the lower St. Lawrence from Pictou to Quebec and Montreal.

Miss Rose Furlong and Miss Murphy of Rockville are the guests of Mrs. Hughes.

Walter Bugbee and family of Springfield, who have been in Woodmont for some weeks, have recently returned to their Massachusetts home.

About forty Branford people went to Port Jefferson on the Excursion of the Christian Endeavor society. The water was quite rough, and all but four in the party were seasick. Notwithstanding this fact they all reported a fine time.

Mrs. E. W. Dickenson has left Woodmont, where she had occupied the Somers cottage this season, and returned to her home in this city.

FAKE ANTIQUITIES. There is in a famous museum a famous terra cotta figure of some god or hero. I do not want to be too explicit. Now somebody of late made the acquaintance of a Greclan forger, who showed him a book in which he kept photographs of all his nefarious crea-Across one figure were drawn tions. lines in red ink, separating the head, arms and legs from the torso of this figure in iniquities explained that the torso was classical, "honest Injun." while the head, arms and legs were of his own manufacture. Now, the figure thus restored is the figure in the famous museum. Nobody had detected the fraud, and I doubt if anybody could. Why should not this artist, for an artist he is, work as a sculptor on his own acount, and restore to Europe the lost art of sculpture? He would not make things like our gingerbread generais and other heroes in our streets and squares.

Another archaeologist showed me a bronze of his own creation, on which he had bestowed a delightful patina, by chemical dodges to him known, ading in an unobstrusive place the makmaker's intitials. This bonze took in the most eminent specialists till they were undeceived. You antique gloss to new flint objects, axe Longman's Magazine.



o that the path of the specialist is full of pitfalls. I showed to a famous specialist a rin in sliver gilt, with insriptions, made for me after a fifteenth entury ring. He said that by no teans could he have detected it as a modern product. Count Tyszkiewicz says, in his "Memories of an Old Collector." that "there is not a single engraver in all Italy who imitates, even badly ,an antique intaglio, or indeed, makes a fair copy of it." The same thing cannot, unluckily, be said of the East. 'Such arts the gods who dwell on high have given to the Greek." Some years ago the relics of the shop of an ancient gem cutture were unearthed in Among the things were Cypruh. ready made, save that the faces of the gems were plain, unengraved. A mo-dern fakir got possession of them, engraved them with designs after antique, and they are now scattered through the collections of Europe, and

subject. According to this, the youngest theory of the ether, we must look upon the ether as the one really substantial thing in the universe, its density being ten thousand times greater than that of water; while matter, which seems so substantial, consists, so to speak, in an absence of mass, and has the character of a mere wave in the ether. On this newest view "we are all waves," as the author of the theory, bursting into poetry, exclaimed at thec lose of the eighth section of his

less than twenty years of labor, asks us to imagine that the universe, except those minor portions which conof sand, of grains of definite shape and

sand millionth of one sixty thousandth part of an inch-i. e. the four hundred thousand millionthe part of their own diameter-would represent approximately the mean free path through which these particles are free to move. Professor Reynolds tells us that the density of this medium, far from being almost indefinitely small, is neraly five hundred times as great as that of the densest matter known to us on earth, and its pressure more than three thou-

Rede lecture. This astonishing prop- sand times greater than that which many scarabs in white chalcedony, all | osition, which has cost its author no jany material yet tried has been known to sustain.

To get some idea of this conception of the ether, picture to yourself a billstitute matter, is built up, like a bag and table carefully packed from one end to the other with line after line of in size so inconcelably small that their billard balls, each line so nicely fitted beneficial. The flippancy of our can now, by chemical dodges, give the probably America.-Andrew Lang, in diameters are no greater than the sev- or geared into the next that the balls American newspapers, which so vexed en hundred thousand millionth part of are packed almost as close to each the soul of Matthew Arnold, certainly

tightly as to prevent, absolutely, all motion among them. Imagine, again, sides of the table, but layer upon layer piled one above the other and extending absolutely without limit in every direction. Remember that these balls or grains are so minute that, say, 11,-200,000.000,000,000,000 of them laid side by side along a line would only occupy a single inch, and you will have a picture so far as may be of Professor Reynold's conception of the universal me dium, the ether .- W. A. Shenstone, F. R. S., in The Cornhill Magazine,

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

While evil traits of the newspaper have been increasingly developed under the cheapness of production, an expression, an expansion of facilities and craze for mere circulation, there are other changes as marked and most



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dom from feudalism, of all that was secured by the War of the Revolution. o throw the shillings, or better, the of all that is worth having and keeping in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson sixpences, about. But no French woman who respects herself will do it. Socialism, as it is defined by its She leaves that to the ladies who do modern teachers, is the exact reverse not respect themselves. For that matof démocracy as it was preached by its apostles from 1800 to 1900. But we ter, waive alike precedents and doctrines and names. 'We concede that we must address ourselves to the actulities of the time. As an actuality, therefore, hold government ownership of the public utilities not only with distrust as a remedy for any existing evil, but with horror as a proposition compltely to revolutionize our republican system, transferring to the body of politicians in chance possession of the machinery the means of stamping out opposition and of perpetuating themselves in pow-

organizing public opinion for po-In 'itical' movement, in laying lines for party battles, we cannot lose sight wholly of theories and doctrines-We thould guard against a weak yielding the impulses of the moment, and a blind pursuit of the phantoms of expediency. That is what we call rainbow chasing, Time, place and circumstance, where no principle is involved. nust be considered by statesmen; and ret those who most strenuously argue in favor of the new gospel of governnent ownership, inveigh loudest igainst opportunism. On the one hand, are opportunists, seizing what they consider the popular disapproval of corporate methods to ride into poww, and, on the other hand, they are loctrinaires, proposing to uproot the oundations of the world's existing labric, and to reconstruct it upon a slan of their own, yet vague in its denil. but sufficiently explicit in its general terms to imply the annihilation what is and to promise the millenslum in all that is to be.

This seems to us in the character of means to an end, and as a remedy ininitely worse than the disease, and in the character of a party movement, looking to the successful issue of the coming political battle, or any future battle, as the merest iridescent dream. Mr. Bryan is going abroad to study systems. He is yet young enough to earn. He will find when he gets over there feudalism, through the government ownership of most of the good things of life, is still in the saddle. He will find that prerogative and class and saste distinction are surest produced by government ownership. He will find that indivualism, wherein our republican system has differed from the monarchic system, recedes in proportion as government is able to lay the weight of its hand upon the citizen and to convert to itself power over property as well as over life and death. He will find, in short, that the wider the state is separated from private business, the purer and better the public service, the happier and freer the people; for, if there be any virtue in the separation of church and state, the argument which leads thereto will be found to apply just as strongly to every form of divorcement between political organism and individual effort. The theory in which a century of democracy intrenched itself was that the world is governed too much. In our opinion that was a true theory. The corporations are in many cases bad enough. But we should, and we shall, find remedial agents short of surrendering to corrupt and corrupting politicians, actual and effective weapons for the enrichment of themselves and their reainers, for the enslavement of the individual and for the destruction of liberty. Against the corporation more or less seperate, the peaple have some chance; against an organized body of politicians armed with the resources of all the corporations, none whatever. The corporations at most, can only make a divided publie opinion. With the rallways and the telegraph in its grip government may abolish publicopinion. We may sometimes catch the corporation on the wing -as we have caught the Equitable-we shall not overtake a gigantic party corporation. In possession of all the offices and all the approaches.

only for the gallery, because they must was done, cook tied her bonnet strings, seem to sneer as filthy lucre. At home which had hitherto been dangling, and they are natural. Indulge the inborn shook the dust of the kitchen from her passion of thrift, and save up yesterday feet. She was a cook, she was not goroast to make a hash for lunch to-day. ing into service at her time of life to do A thriftless wife in France would be necromancy. ooked upon as dangerously eccentric As a matter of fact, the French lady or probably mad. A wife is "by dewas no cook at all in her own opinion. finition thrifty in the Frenchman's She would not have ventured to counthe husband the view. The poorer sel a good general servant knowing culthriftier the wife. No people spend sine in Paris. She merely knew the more money than some Parisians, but half-dozen simple tricks of cookery even they do not spent it wildly. The which every ordinary French woman smartest woman in Parislan society seems to know. has her dresses carefully mended, when necessary by a maid, and laughs at actresses who refuse to wear a dress

the latter generally are thriftless

twice. In the bourgeoisie thriftness Profit in Bringing in Wool and other and propriety are the cardinal virtues. In the professional classes life is a perpetual succession of miracles in making sixpence go as far as a shilling The ouvriers, on their part, and their is visiting friends in this city. Mr. King wives, succeed by economical and sensi- has had a long experience as an imble management in living about twice as well as English workmen and work- and he has told some interesting stories vomen, who often, as all in ranks of about the smuggling of Chinese into unskilled labor, draw about a third this country across the Canadian bornore wages,

It would, at the same time be the by Canadians to smuggle wool and greatest mistake for the thriftless wife maple sugar into this country. Mr. to set down the thrifty French woman King said that the Chinese are very as a frump and a dowdy hausfau with anxious to get into the United States, her mind in her pots and pans. On the because when they are here they can contrary, it is a rule suffering not a earn enough money in five years to reingle exception that the French turn to their native land and live comsoman's first care in life is her own fortably for twenty years. These appearance. Every one in the coun-try recognizes that, and acknowledges transuorted across Canada under bond it to be right and proper, monsieur first by the Canadian Pacific Railroad Comof all. Dinner comes next-but it does pany. The British government imposes ome next. The French woman's in- a head tax of \$500 on every Chinaman genuity is therefore concentrated on that comes into Canada, but if they these two ends of existence-to look claim that their destination is the knees to hem all around to admit pointwell and to eat well. The rest wil take United States they are allowed to cross are of itself. Needless to say, the preliminary step watched by immigration officers to see of securing the pursestrings has been that they do so. When the Chinamen taken, as a matter of course, a week after marriage. Not one Frenchman out of one million resist. Among the or travellers, or that they lived in this wealthy, monsieur has his allowance. Among the fairly well off, he keeps liquidated debt of \$1,000 or more. They the pointed lace yoke just escaped back cash for his three evenings a week are subjected to a critical examination meeting. at the cafe, for the restaurant dinner as to their physicale oudition, and if and theater outing once or twice a they answer all the requirements they week, and for his tallor. Among the are allowed to enter the country. The working classes, he endeavors, not al- Chinamen, if they are refused admisways successfully, to withhold five sion into the country, make every effort rancs on Saturday evenings. But in all classes, without exception, of an attempt to smuggle two of the ie hand s the bulk of the household Chinamen across the border disguised noney over to the "missus" or to as nuns. There are a number of per-Madame la Marquise. He would not sons along the border actively engaged dream of attempting toado otherwise, in smugling these foreigners into the for would a single French woman country, and they have formed a chain stand his attempting it for one hour. of stations through the Green Moun-For that matter, she generally has a tains, by means of which a large numbit of her own, be she ouvriere or ber were got through before the trail Faubourg St: Germain great lady. It is was discovered. an absolute fact that the finances of France are in the hands of the women of France. They are worthy of the trust. They evote their acute brains, unimaginative, if you will, but possessing sheer genius for the practical life, to the ends of existence already spoken of. They will spend hours of time and incalulable energy and intelligence on looking well. Nor is it morely looking well, but being really well dressed. A French woman will rather stay in bed than go out with an undarned hole in a garment, however impossible it may be for the outer world ever to see the blemish. It would be there, and she must feel. as well as seem prefectly dressed. If the great lady goes over all her tolette minutely, the little bourgeoise who has to manage with a husband and two children on £200 a year does just the same, and the Parisian workwoman as she. The merest and it is her pride that were she ever to be run over, of which there are always many chances in the streets of Paris, and taken to a hospital to have a broken leg set not an undarned hole would be found in petticoat or stocking. Holes having been darned, the spring dress freshened up into a summer one by some mysterious transformations in harmony with fashion, and madame being finally satisfied that she looks well then, but then only comes monsieurs's dinner. He would never dream of asking for it, of course, while she is occupied with the maid-if they have ne-or with her own needle and thread in humbler households. But the secret of monsiur's dinner; of course, is that it is madame's also-that is to say, that they may not touch them because they she enjoys it just as much as he. are in Canada.-Springfield Republican. Every single article of food, except fruit and vegetables, being much dear-er in Paris than in London for various complicated economic reasons, the din-ner in question must always remain a mystery to those unfamiliar with the arena of Cookery. But the faets are there. Some facts are conspicuous by fruit and vegetables, being much dear-

SMUGGLING CHINESE IN-

mutton. She made some auburn-col-

ored sauce, she conjured with herbs.

she juggled with condiments, she kept

the pot on the move over three flames

of the gas stove all the time. Cook sat

mopping her forehead. When the dish

Matters Described by a Customs Officer.

Addison H. King United States cus toms officer stationed at Richford, Vt., migration officer for the government, der, as well as how attempts are made

come to this country they have to establish proof that they are merchants country before and left it with an junto get in. Mr. King cites an instance The work of the customs officers as told by Mr. King, is still more interesting. The Canadians and Americans along the border find that it is a profitable business to smuggle wool and maple sugar across the line, and when the are successful they are well paid for their work. The duty on wool is 11 cents a pound, and a ton of this material can easily be hauled on one load. A smuggler successful in getting a ton of wool across the border could make over \$200, besides being paid for the use of his team. The government customs officers are stationed at points from six to fourteen miles apart all along the line between this country and Canada. Between these points there are numerous roads. The smugglers do their work at night and run chances in getting across the line without being caught Once the material is across the line it s hard for the government officials to prove that it was smuggled, unless they etc. had it marked before it crossed the line or one of them saw it coming. Mr. King tells also of what are called line ouses. These are buildings built imnediately on the line between the two countries, so that one-half of the buildng is in Canada and the other half in this country. In these structures intexloating liquors are sold, and the bar is so constructed so that the line passes across the middle of the board its entire length. In this way the liquors are sold by the bartender in Canada and Americans can buy in the United States. Customs officers make raids on these houses, but when they enter them everything is before their eyes and within the reach of their hands, but

It is plain that soft fabrics such as ashineres, fine broadcloths, velvets, and velveteens, will be used a great deal. Plaids will be fashionable. Plaid gowns with chemisettes and undersleeves are always pretty. For school dresses green ands blue plaid and even tartans are old favorites. The sketches showed some very sensi-

ble short skirts. They were very short, indeed, as designed, but it is presumable that the wearer may chose her own skirt length after adopting her design. A great deal has been written about the decline of the trained skirt. The fact is, walking gowns and dancing gowns are made short. All others, such as dinner, theatre, and home gowns for afternoon wear, are almost invariably ong. Trains are almost necessary on

a handsome gown. They make all the difference in the world in the general appearance of a woman. If she is short, the train gives her height. A. short skirt on a tall woman is never

agreeable. A description of some of the skeethes may be of interest. One gown was a mauve satin cloth, and was meant for ceremonious day wear. It had a shirred skirt with two wide folds simulating tucks, and was untrimmed save these folds. There was a delightful little Directoire jacket, sharply pointed in front; and fastened with a double row of enamelled buttons with gift edges. The jacket had a yoke or underbody of heavy Irish crochet and pointed collar and lapels of a deeper shade of mauve velvet. The sleeves were short puffs of the cloth shirred at the bottom. The lower two-thirds of the sleeves were fight-fitting, and draped in the seams,

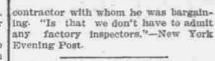
Many draped bodices, by the way. were observed. The draping was, exmely gracefull and ingenious in all of the gown. One gown of tobacco brown in some kind of thin facile cloth. was made with very full skirt from ed gores of brown lace, lighter in color looked well. They were not especially country under bond, and are than the cloth. There was a very deep popular however, as they did not play pointed yoke of the lace, and the waist was shirred to the yoke and gathered in the under-arm seams, making a full draped bodice. A high pointed girdle was fastened with a long glit buckle. The top of the buckle and the end of The number of Empire models one sees are sure to multiplied when the first of the autumn gowns appear. Even now the trend towards Empire fashions is shown in the short-waisied coats of every description worn by women of finery has happily gone out of fashion. fashion. They are very becoming Devotion to fine needlework has these coats, and everybody will be ruined countless eyes. The poor girls glad to see more of them. Of course a vho earn their bread by embroidering stout figure is not graceful in a shortoften lose their sight altogether. The danger never seems to be anticipated by their mothers who allow them, or waisted garment of any kind. Tall. slender women and small women rejoice in them. ncourage them to take up the trade-A pretty coat in dark blue rajah silk A tragedy is on the records of the Conwas made with the waist line line high sumers' League. A young girl brought under the arms and dipping slightly in up in a benevolent institution had been front. The waist had a little vest of taught to make fine buttonholes in velvet. and was outlined on either linen. So highly specialized did she become that when she was sent out in the side of the vest and around the waist world to earn her living she could literwith a flat bias band of the silk sewed on by hand. In front the band was ally do nothing except work buttonoles in linen. Cloth buttonholes were ornamented with four handsome silk beyond her. Of course, the girl lost the passementeries, with long silk fringes. use of her eyes, would have gone blind, A similar ornament trimmed the short in fact, if kind hearted persons had not puffed sleeve, which was further emome to her rescue. The worst of this bellished with two ruffles of narrow tale is that the benevolent institution in Valenciennes. The skirt of the coat was shirred and hung below the knees. which the girl was reared was a State Several white and chalk-colored liner institution where work for manufacturers was carried on illegally. These coats, covered with cutwork and evelet places are under the obligation of embroldery, were made on Empire lines. These coats have been conspicuous at eaching their wards useful trades. Incountry horse shows recently. They stead of that some of them operate regular factories, selling the product to are fascinating garments, very costly as a rule, but not extravagantly so ontractors. The children are made inwhen picked up near the end of the season. The embroidery with which before the law would permit them to go they are covered is so beautiful that the to work at all if they lived at home. "The advantage we have," said an officoats may later be cut up for yokes,

decollete, being entwined in the fichu of soft lace, whose long ends were tled be hind.

Did anyone ever hear of anything nore idotic than playing tennis in two vells? Or one well, for that matter. Just now it is a fad to wear a short gauze vell, and a chiffon vell over it for tennis. No sensible girl will favor such a fashion. Aside from the absurdity of it, there is real danger from exercising vithout an adequate supply of air. An other fad is leaving off the vell when motoring. This may be a challenge to women whose tresses will not stay in curls while driving at a rapid pace. It is very bad for the complexion to remain long with the wind assailing the face,

There seems to be a vogue thi season for brown yells, just as there once was for emerald green. The mo toring woman revels in brown chiffon General's family had very properly reveils, usually spotted with chenille or fused to pay, but which Dana himself velvet. Brow barege and brown lace had settled with an ostentatious show veils are also fashionable. Brown is a of hypocritical benevolence that was trying color to many, but that does not absolutely diabolical.-Harry Thurston appear to have occurred to some of the Peck in the Bookman. wearers. But brown vells are great omplexion preservers, and the wise woman does not go motoring to have. her face ruined by dust and weather. The long vogue of broderie Anglais has given way. In a measure to the more refined Italian cut work, which somewhat resembles the cyclet emattractions of romance with the qualibroldery, but is much more satisfactry ies which attract in living beings. aesthetically. The two combine ex-Speaking of George Ellot's "Romola" tramely well, and the latest fancy work the says: "In real life I believe a man is making collars in the combinations. like Tito would attract ag ril on ac-Beautiful patterns are stamped for a mail sum and the work seems to interest many women. However, the

number of women who take up needlework for a pastime, or from a sense of see the danger signal and take to covduty grows smaller annually. Two girls who came to a summer hotel from a Southern city wore clothes which cannot be redeemed by head or heart. were marvels of hand embroldery, hem-No Dobbin for hr. This lady, who stitching, and hand-run tucks. They halls from Texas, thinks William Ashe had a great many gowns and always "reserves all he got." When she was

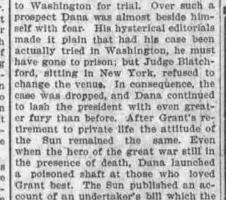


GRANT AND DANA. It was the year of Grant's first election to the Presidency. Dana, remembering the service which he had done the General, and having besides a real liking for the man, wrote a life of

Grant, which he intended to be a sort of campaign blography, for it was highly eulogistic and was written with an intimate knowledge of its subject-Political usage and personal gratitude might have suggested to the new President the bestowal of some one whose ability was so exceptional as Mr. Dana's. But for some reason, which has never been satisfactorily explained. Grant absolutely ignored the claim, It was Dana's desire to be made Collector of the Port of New York, but the office was given to another, and by this act Grant made an emeny whose unrelenting hatred pursued him to the grave. With an almost frantic eagerness Dana set about destroying copy of the life upon which he could lay his hands;



ment, a tyrant, a vulgar rufflan, and a common drunkard. Every one connect ed with the president, even his wife and family, came in for a share of Dana's wrath or ridicule. At one time the editor was indicted for criminal libel gy a federal grand jury, and an attempt was made to have him removed



WOMEN'S MEN.

n the book the strength of the author

has shown them up in such a true light

equisite in the hero, and weakness

In novels, strength is always

rimarily

**BRANFORD FAIR** HIPPODROME PARK, What women like in men has been SEPT. 1ST-6TH, scussed by various of our readers, regarding fiction and its eroes, but with reference also to real DAY AND NIGHT. life. One warns up not to confuse the

1st Day:-National Championship Bicyle Races, Trotting Raves, 2d Day:-Labor count of his superficial qualities, while Day. Pacing Races." Tues., Automobile Day-Races. Parade at Night. Sept. 5th. hat a girl of sixteen could not fall to Wed. ELKS'DAY. ELKS' Day. Sept. 6th Trains for Fair Grounds leave Union Station at 9:30, 11:05 a.m., and 1 p. m. Evenings at 7:00, 7:15 p. m. Traina from Saybrook Junction at 10:39 and 12:43 each day.

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The summer has been so variable in the matter of weather that the vogue of the linen an dother separate coats is not to be wondered at. It has not been possible to wear many thin gowns since the short hot spell in July. Besides simpel muslins seem to be relegated to school girls nowadays. There are plenty of people with quiet tastes who will alawys wear simple gowns, but the people whose clothes are displayedhence described in fashion articles-do not affect simplicity. The descriptions given of the thin gowns worn at Newport, for example, are rather staggering. A gown of handkerchlef linen over a sllp of white taffeta, the latter velled with a chiffon interlining, appears to have been covered with handwork and real lace. It was made with a tunic skirt, and the upper skirt had

band of Irish lace fully six inches

fourteen the hero of "The First Violin disturbed her fluttering heart. To her. golf at all and tennis very indifferently. as to many of her sex. Scott is obnox-They were not used to walking and lous partly on account of the kind of were not brilliant conversationalists. "We have so little time to read or practice tennis," said one of the girls, roman he preferred. On her favorable list are Adam Bede, Monsleur Beaucaire, Peter Sterling, John Storm, John Then she added proudly: "My mother Hallfax, Colonel Newcombe, The Little brought us up to think that girls should Minister, John Alden, Jacob in "Lady be fine needle-women. My sister and I Rose's Daughter," Tom of "The Mill on make all our own gowns," It sounded the Floss," and the hero of "To Have and toHold." Such men as David Coppositively mediaeval. The making one's own gowns is not yet out of date. perfield, Richard Carvel, and Hugh but the idea of neglecting books and Wynne have little interest for our Texwholesome sport in order to wear

as beauty, and the Egotist, Charley Steele, and Alec D'Urberville represent her view of the repllant. A girl from Missouri, is all for strength, as are most of our lady correspondents, is strong for Fellx-Holt, with the same author's Doctor Lydgate standing high Rochester is strong all along the line

although one dame thinks his power is to crass and mixed too freely with the cruel, Such reservations bother not her for whom Petruchio reaches the highest mark of male attractiveness Gentle men, she thinks, women love 'as we love month-old babies-Colone Newcombe and Clive, for instance. "The Virginian" for her. "Isn't it with strong desire to stand in Molly's shoes that we turn to the beginning of the book and read it again?" She doesn't object to Rob Roy, among Scott's heroes and in George Ellot Felly Holt would pass if he used a comb and necktie, Caleb, in Harvard's "Pearl Maiden," she would have selzed upon three days after finding him. But our discussion of this importnat topic is by no means ended .- Collier's Weekly.



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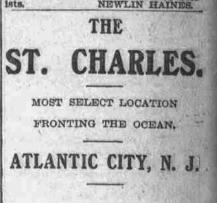
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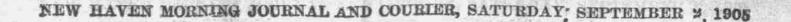
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# Contest.

The second contest which called for an application for a portion as stendgrapher, was even more interestion than the first contest. There were several hundred letters received, and after careful deliberation we shall award prizes, as follows :

the title holder, Francis Cole of Hart-

ment. In default of ball he went to jail, Close of Tournament-Ellot Watrous, of Fraser is charged with embezzling New Haven, Beaten.

\$10.83 from the railroad, and his case Litchfield, Sept. 1 .--- The state cham-will come up for trial in the city court. pionship at tennis went to R. H. in the morning. of New York who defeated

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3d Prize. A beautiful Sterling Silver Silding Pencil, awarded to Louis Emblad, 522 Winchester Ave., New Haven, Conn.

There were a number of excellent letters that failed to keep within the one important condition, the limit to 100 words. However, among the excellent applications received are many which really deserve prizes, but we cannot, according to the conditions of the contest, follow our own inclinations. We therefore wish to give honorable mention to the following boys and girls, whose letters were very creditable :

> Pauline Koechler. Charlotte C. Joyce, Laura Judd Mann. May B. Cremin. Fred Geo. Flanigan, Josephine A. Roth. Ida Godbout. Catherine J. Galligan. Ada Baratz. Lillie M. Starbranch. Mamie Lind ren. Lewis Harrison. Lillie Van Buren. Irene Halleran. Rose Schnitman. Amelia Neumann. Christine M. Riley. Eleanor M. Se'lwood, Frank A. Howlett, Jr. Ella Bella Collard. Helen Kilbride. Teresa H. Klem. Elizabeth Neuhs. May C. Welsh. Florence Sanger. Louise C. Flanery. Gertrude Eimann. Samuel Kantrovich. Harriet F. Williams. Josephine Traub. Clarence R. Lauber. Gertrude Flynn. Elizabeth McNamara,

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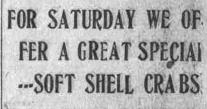
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## of his act contributed \$17.26 to the city LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

TO DISSOLVE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION.

Motion to That End to be Prepared-Non-resident Rejected as Administratrix-Widow's Right Put to Question -Other Court Cases.

A motion is being prepared by Attorneys Harry W. Asher and William A. Wright for the dissolution of the Masonic Temple association, the motion to be presented to the superior court. This action is the outcome of the sale of the Masonic Temple building to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

JEFFCOTT ESTATE INVENTORY. The inventory of the estate of Ann A. Jeffcott was filed in the probate court yesterday by Charles E. Curtiss, the executor. The estate is valued at \$50,735.69, of which \$39,120.69 is in personal property.

Edward J. Silk and Charles E. Cornwall were the appraisers.

NON-RESIDENT REJECTED. Objection was made in the probate court yesterday to the appointment of Henrietta Laracue as administratrix of the estate of her brother, Frederick Dupaul, who died in this city August 17. The objection to Mrs. Laracue was that she was a non-resident, her home being in Montreal, and that she did not properly administer the affairs of the estate.

Judge Cleaveland sustained the objection and appointed Moses Dupaul, a brother.

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES. Attorney Harry A. L. Hall, who was appointed administrator of the estate of Jonathan Allen by the probate court. has sold the land on East Chapel street near Blatchley avenue, under an order from the probate court, to pay back taxes to the city amounting to \$500. The land was valued at \$800.

GUILFORD JEWELER BANKRUPT. A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the bankruptcy court by Attorney George E. Beers, of this city, in behalf of Clarence C, Markham, of Gullford. Mr. Markham is engaged in the fewelry business in that town and has no creditors in this city. The liabilities are placed at \$3,561.04, of which \$2,471.04 is in unsecured claims. The assets are \$1,102.40, of which \$350 is stock in trade. No date has been set for the preliminary hearing.

to attend the prison congress at Linloading guns. and dealers in all kinds of harness, sad-QUESTIONS WIDOW'S RIGHT William J. Barber, president; Lewie O. coln, Neb., October 21-25. spending their vacation. They are all W. A. Leonard, assignor, by dles, pads, etc., continue to be leaders Attorney Matthew A. Reynolds yes-Charles A. Thompson has bought of in good health and have enjoyed their assignments, to Geometric Tool Co., Catlin, Torrington, secretary. New Haven, November 7-9; R. D. in their line oft rade. Mr. Hooghkirk. terday raised the question in the pro-Henry B. Johnson a lot fronting 95 feet summer sofourn exceedingly well. as is well known, was located on Or-New Haven, threading-die. bate court as to the widow's right to The people will all be glad to see the whole of the estate of her husband, Pryde, president; Thomas Pettit, secreon the Lighthouse road. R. J. Miner, Greenwich, assignor of ange street for a period of thirty years. Patrick Murphy of Grand avenue is them home again and to welcome the one-half to W. Watte, East Orange, and during an of that time his estab-John Ford, who died three years ago in tary. isiting in Providence. starting-torch for gaseous-fuel burners. pastor to his pulpit on Sunday mornlishment was a popular and successful this city. The estate amounts to \$2,000. New Milford, New Milford, Septeming, when the regular preaching ser-Mrs. Parsons of Clinton avenue is F. P. Pfleghar, New Haven, window, one. The new location is now at 12 ber 12-15; J. Leroy Buck, president; J. The widow has just filed her account visiting in Waterbury. John Mack of Blatchley avenue has vices will be resumed. There will be no Center street, a few doors from Orange E. E. Rothschid, New Haven, stationand shows that she has claimed all of E. Hungerford, secretaryevening preaching service until further Orange, Orange, September 4-5-6; W. indicator. street. Everything in the line of trade the estate. The law passed in 1898 gave returned from the Adirondacks. H. A. Schwarz, Waterbury, curtainnotice. The superintendent of the Bible which goes to make a complete stock the right of the widow to claim an es-S. Wooruff, president; A. D. Clark, secschool hopes to meet all the classes in Daniel Foley of Pittsfield, Mass., can be found there. Particular atten-\$2,000 and one-balf of the full ranks, as that department of the tion is paid to repairing. All work is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Shailer, Milfor, toy. Katherine balance. Putnam Park Association, Putnam, work will resume its regular sessions guaranteed. September 2-4-5; M. R. Joy, president; Foley of Hanover street, W. H. Stedman, assignor to Merrow Colonel W. E. Morgan of Grand aveon Sunday in all its departments. Machine Co., Hartford, grinding ma-SUES FOR \$400. . M. Arnold, secretary. nue left yesterday for Denver to at-TO BUY PAWSON PARK. chine, Nunziate Valente has brought a suit Rockville Fair Association, Rockville, C. O. Towne, Torrington and J. H. Woodward, assignor to Waterbury tend the national G. A. R. encampment. AT CALVARY CHURCH. against John T. Cooney and wife to re-September 26-28; Andrew Kingsbery, The many friends of Rev. George H. cover \$400 on a claim which he alleges New frogs are being placed in the Company Formed With \$50,000 Capital. president. crossing switch at Grand avenue and Brass Goods Corporation, Waterbury, Ferris will be glad to learn that he will was assigned to him by Pasquale Va-Simsbury, Simsbury, October; E. A. Hartford, Sept. 1-The Indian Neck again resume preaching in his own stopper for water-bags. East Pearl street. Land company ow Branford filed arlente. Hoskins, president; George C. Eno, secchurch, the Calvary Baptist, on Sunticles of incorporation with the secre-The National Wire company's plant J. Windidge, assignor to Lyman Gun retary. will close down this afternoon at 3 Sight Corporation, Middlefield, sight for day, September 3. COMMON PLEAS SUITS. tary of state to-day. The capital is \$50,-Stafford Springs, Stafford Springs, a'clock until Tuesday morning. October 3-4-5; E. C. Dennis, presi-000 and the incorporators are Paul D. Among the cases returned to the com firearms, THE CITY MISSION HOUSE. The East Sides and Tigers play two mon pleas court is that of Dr. Vincenzo ent; C. F. Beckwith, secretary., Beach of Akron, O., Samuel Beach of games of base ball this afternoon on The services on Sunday at the City Branford and Frederick L. Averill of D'Elia against Pasquale Cobiancha, G. Suffield, Suffield, September; Waldo S. VENETIAN NIGHT TO-NIGHT. Mission house, 201 Orange street, are connell's lot. New Haven. Cantomossimo and A. Carmilli, editors Knox, president; A. F. Warner, secre-A lot on Chapel street, near Blatchas follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m., and publishers of L'Unione, an Italian The Indian Neck Land company has To Be Reproduced in All Its Sumptuon tary the Sunshine band at 3 p. m., and the weekly. It is alleged that the defendey avenue, belonging to the estate of acquired considerable property at In-Union (Monroe, etc.), Huntington, Splendor-Beautiful Singing. people's service at 7:45, led by the Mis-Jonathan Allen, has been sold for \$800 dian Neck and is understood to have an September 21-22; Thomas Morissey, ants libelled the plaintiff in an article sion Rescue band. The religious serprinted in the paper. Damages of \$500 to pay back taxes, amounting to about Glory nights-the Venetian nights at option on Pawson Park. This shore president; Dr. Thomas F. Martin, \$600. Mr. Allen died in 1852 intestate the White City-will be reproduced in vices during week days will be as usual. property will all be developed into sumare claimed. Bridgeport, secretary. The Merchants National bank has and leaving no heirs. The residue of all their sumptuous splendor this and The young people from Fair Haven mer resort settlements. Union (Somers, etc.), Somers, Septemwho recently twice entertained us on to-morrow evenings. The great elecbrought suit against Robert L. Bremthe amount will go to any heirs that ber 20; C. A. Arnold, president; Henry Wednesday nights will favor us again tric maypole will vie in brilliant beauty ner, John D. Bremner and Christian HOLLIS CRUSADERS' DINNER. may appear. F. Fletcher, secretary, with that gigantic shaft of flame, the next Wednesday night. Visel to recover on two notes for \$200 Wethersfield, Wethersfield, Septem and \$250, which were endorsed by Rob-FATHER SHANLEY KNIGHTED. electric tower, extra strings of lights Annual Gathering of Odd Fellows at ber 26-27-28; J. G. Adams, president; C. and Oriental lanterns having been add-AT ST. PAUL'S. ert L. Bremner and discounted by the South End. C. Harris, secretary. ed to cast their radiant gleam over the The services at St. Paul's church tobank. The three defendants were in a The Hollis Crusaders, a social organ-Honored by King of Belgium for His The Horseshoe Park Agricultural asmorrow, eleventh Sunday after trinity. co-partnership in the grocery business waters of the lagoon. Defense of the Congo. ization of Odd Fellows formed twentyeclation, Willimantic, September 19when the alleged transactions took An honor has been conferred on the The singing will be a delight, and are the holy communion at 9:39 a, m.; eight years ago by the late ex-City 21; T. R. Sadd, secretary. Rev. Walter J. Shanley, rector of St. place, last February. The bank asks 'Happyland" will not colipse this parlitany, sermon by the Rev. Franklin Sheriff Thomas Hollis, enjoyed their Woodstock, South Woodstock, Sepfor \$750 in damages. Peter's Catholic church of Danbury, adise. The Lavine sisters have been | Knight and second communion at 10:30. annual dinner at South End yesterday ember 18-20; Chester E. May, preslwho has been created a knight of the engaged to replace the Ladies' Dresden Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Abram E. Mack has sued Frederick I. afternoon. E. H. Sperry is president of dent; L. H. Healey, N. W., secretary. Shares for \$1,000. He alleges that on quartette. These sisters are cultivated The summer Sunday school holds its Order of Leopold II. by King Leopold the society. Wolcott, Wolcott, October; Charles of Belgium. The honor was conferred in recognition of Father Shanley's in-New York artists and have devoted last session in the parish house at 12:15. October 7, 1904, Shares ran into his team while he was driving on State Those who attended the dinner yes S. Tuttle, president; E. M. Upson, secmost of their time to appearing at priterday included E. H. Sperry, George retary. street and that he was badly injured. vate society musicales in the metropo-EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. terest in the defense of the Congo Free N. Moses, David R. Alling, ex-Mayor Hendrick, John B. Judson and William Isaac Smolensky is made defendant State in Africalis, where they are in great demand Sacrament of the Lord's supper at WAGES INCREASED VOLUNTARIin a suit brought by M. A. Coan and Rev. Father Shanley is a native of during the social season. The noted 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:45 a. H. Spock, LY. Bachelors' quartette will return, thus m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; Pessil Coan. It is alleged the plaintiffs this city, where he lived during the There was a conference at the office were slandered by the defendants and filling out the splendid singing part of preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. William HEADQUARTERS FOR early part of his life. His many friends HIGH of Fourth Vice President Townley in T. Hill. Rev. William G. Giffin, the GRADE CIGARS, damages of \$1,000 are asked. here will be glad to learn of the disthe programme the office building of the New York, To-day will be the last performances pastor, will occupy the pulpit Sunday, tinction he has received. Father Shan-All lovers of "the weed" know that WILL BE CHARGED WITH SEDUCand New Haven railroad yesterday, in the L. L. Stoddard Co., sltuated at 940 ley has been greatly interested in the of Professor Singer's wonderful dogs September 10. regard to the wages of trolleymen on Congo Free State and of late has and monkeys, of McPhee and Hill, the TION. Chapel street, keep the finest line of the Consolidated Railway system in Next Monday, when the term he is refined gymnasts, and Professor Na-FORBES CHAPEL. cigars, tobacco and smokers' articles written several articles on the questionthis state. The following increases to be found hereabouts. Their store now serving expires, a warrant will be Evening prayer and address by the gel's jumping dog. were ordered: served by the local authorities on Dr. Labor day a unique exhibition of the minister in charge, the Rey. Franklin has for years been recognized as "head-A DELIGHTFUL OUTING ON LA-Stamford Street Railway - Present 'Whole Damm Family" will be given. Virgil F. Munson charging him with Knight, in the annex Forbes house, at quarters" for choice goods, and each BOR DAY AFTERNOON. rate, first year (per hour), 18 cents; seduction in connection with his relasucceeding year adds to their popular-4 o'clock. The splendid excursion steamer City second year and thereafter, 20 cents; tions with Miss Anna Thorndike. Dr. ENGINEER ity and success. Everything pertaining of Lawrence of the New Haven line proposed rate, first year, 19 cents; sec-Munson is at present in New Haven CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. to the trade can be found there, and nd year, 20 cents. will, on September 4, make a special May be Tried on Manslaughter Charge jail serving out a sentence he received At the Church of the Messiah (First the stock is not only large, but includes Meriden-Present rate, first year, 18 trip from New Haven to the mouth of in Ansonia. all that is choice and attractive. Bridgeport, Sept. 1 .- It is very prob-Universalist), the pastor, Rev. W. F. cents; second and third years, 18 1-2 the Connecticut river and return. A Dickerman ,will preach Sunday mornable that Engineer Vernon Stowe of sents; fourth year, 19 cents; fifth year, fine orchestra will be on board, and a WANTS SPEEDY TRIAL. REVENUE RECEIPTS HERE ing at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The cafe and lunch counter provided on the freight No. 92. which collided with and thereafter, 20 cents. Proposed rate, Burt F. Shappa, who is accused of Everlasting Arms." Sunday school at main deck. Fare for the round trip freight 598 at the grain elevator in this first year, 19 cents; second year and assault upon Mrs. Elizabeth Cary, of 92 Were \$3,000 Larger Than in August, noon. No evening service-50 cents. city last Saturday night, will be held on thereafter, 20 cents.

nitted a breach of the peace on Abraham Alderman, was given a continuince until September 5. Henry Clark, charged with breach of the peace upon Pasquale Valente, and Church News-Sermon on Peace by also with drunkenness, was fined \$7 and

costs on the first charge and the court suspended judgment on the other. George Lawrence, who appears on the blotter as being charged with vagrancy and idleness, was given thirty days in

Isaac Cohen, alleged to have com

jail on the latter charge. the Sunday school will meet, all classes Morris Batter, of 67 Prince street, arested for obtaining money under false will be resumed and a cordial welcome oretenses, had his case continued until is given to all. Young people's society o-day for trial.

Probationers to the number of thirtyfive appeared in the city court before morning sermon; evening worship at Judge Tyner yesterday to have the Theme, "Theodore Roosevelt." cases against them acted upon. Of the number twenty-four secured a settlenent either by a suspension of judgnent, nolle or payment of the fine and costs, and the remainder were continued in charge of the probation officer.

vice.

Rev. Charles G. Smith, pastor of the

Grand avenue Baptist church, will

preach both morning and evening. The

at the close of the morning service.

preach at Pilgrim church Sunday.

onthly communion will be celebrated

At the East Pearl street M. E. church

the pastor, Rev. E. C. Tullar, will

preach Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. R. E. Brown, the pastor, will

The rector, Rev. G. A. Alcott, will

preach at both morning and evening

service on Sunday. Singing will be re-

Edgar, formerly choir director, will as-

umed by the vested choir, and F. E.

Rev. A. L. Ball of Newton, Mass., is

visiting the family of Rev. Dr. Sneath

Rev. John M. Wells of the Montowese

Baptist church, who has returned from

The lawn festival to have been given

Wednesday by the ladies of the

his vacation, will preach as usual in

Montowese church owing to the storm

was postponed. It will be given later,

The communion services will be held

Dairy Commissioner Robert O. Eaton

has returned from a trip to Nova Sco-

The funeral of Martin Walsh will be

held from his late residence, 220 Blatch-

ley avenue, to-day at 8:30 a. m., and

followed by a requiem high mass at St.

Francis' church at 9 o'clock. The in-

terment will be in St. Bernard ceme-

The Rev. H. M. Thompson, formerly

of Fair Haven, has been appointed by

Governor Roberts one of the delegates

tia. He was accompanied by his fam-

in the Montowese church Sunday morn

of Perkins street.

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ily.

tery.

his church to-morrow,

FAIRS IN CONNECTICUT.

Complete List of Agricultural Exhibitions for This Fall.

The agricultural fairs in Connecticut vill occur on the following dates: New London County, Norwich, September 12-14; E. J. Miller, president; T.

W. Yerrington, secretary. Windham County, Brooklyn, Septemper 12-14; Frank H. Deming, president;

J. B. Stetson, secretary, Beacon Valley, Naugatuck, September 4; William J. Noble, president;

William L. Loyd, secretary. Berlin, Berlin, September 20-22; C. M. sist. Jarvis, president; W. W. Christian,

secretary. Branford, Branford, September 4-5-6; Edwin Doolittle, president; J. P. Calla-

han, secretary. Chester, Chester, September; Benjamin E. Harwood, president; Edgar W.

Lewis, secretary. Colchester Grange, Colchester, September 19; J. R. Dutton, president; M. R. Abell, secretary. Danbury, Danbury, October 2-7; S. H. the date to be announced.

Rundle, president; G. M. Rundle, secretary. East Granby, East Granby, October; C. H. Hanchett, president; W. H. Gay,

ecretary. Farmington Valley, Collinsville, Sep-

tember 6-7; O. F. Perry, president; E. A, Hough, secretary. Granby, Granby, September 27-28; George O. Beach, president; Theodore G. Case, secretary.

Greenfield Country club, Greenfield Hill, September 12-15; N. H. Sherwood, president; Mrs. D. B. Adams, secretary. Guilford, Guilford, September 27; A. Minor Leete, president; Robert DeF. Bristol, secretary.

Harwinton, Harwinton, October

Middletown-Present rate, first three

Hartford Street Railway - Present

rate, 20 cents. Proposed rate, first year,

New London-First six months, 18

year and thereafter, 20 cents. Propos-

ed rate, firs tyear, 19 cents; second

year, 20 cents; third year and thereaf-

cents.

Brown System Money in Railroaders Pockets, ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND The Brown demerit system, recently THERE. adopted by the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, has saved near-

ly ten thousand dollars in wages for the employes of the road in the two months Rev. Mr. Sneath-Other News. during which the system has been in practice. At the Grand avenue Congregational

der suspension.

mance of duty.

holder for sewing machines.

son, insulated handle

of electrical distribution

thg device.

A. E. Hobson, Meriden, alloy.

iden, said Brown assignor to said Hob-

Before June 1 the road used a system tist Church Services-Rev. Mr. Ferris hurch on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. sermon of suspension without pay for all violaby the pastor, Dr. Sneath. Theme, "Peace Through Sacrifice." At noon Home - City Missions - California tions of the rules on the part of em-Preacher at First M. E-Return of ployes. Different violations were punished by suspension of from one day to Rev. Mr. Griffin. a new number depending upon the se riousness of the offense. Under the At Trinity M. E. church to-morrow of Christlan Endeavor at 6:15 p. m; Brown system, demerits are given to morning the holy communion will be monthly roll call; communion after the each man instead of suspending him. administered and new members receiv-One demerit is given in each case equal 7:30 o'clock and sermon by Dr. Sneathed. The music will be an anthem for to the number of days of suspension. On By this scheme an employe does not the opening, Perrys "Seek ye the Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer and conlose any time or wages and yet he is Lord," and for offertory, "God So Loved ference meeting. The pastor has repunished for violation of rules. When turned from his vacation and all serthe World" by Stainer. The reopening an employe receives ninety demerits he vices will be resumed. Members are is reprimanded by the superintendent. of the kindergarten will gladden many urged to attend the communion ser-When he receives one hundred he is parents, who are wont to leave their discharged.

little ones with the kindergartners dur-During the month of June, the first ing church. The Sunday school will nonth the system was used, the employes were on their good behavior. On reform into classes in its customary orthe whole road but three engineers were der again. Nor will the young people discharged and the engineers offending regret the opening of their meeting at alone received \$1,635.75, which they 6:30. At evening worship the pastor would have lost under the suspension will preach on "The Power of the Meplan. During July \$1,935.45 was saved wagee, Six conductors have been diocre." The quartette will sing for discharged in six months and \$1,759.95 has been saved in wages. The firemen Marks, and for offertory, "God's Nearhave saved \$528-50 in wages, the trainness" by Rutenber. men \$1,906.70, yardmen \$1,945.20, and operators \$465.75.

The services of the First Church of

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS

SERVICES TO-MORROW.

New Members for Trinky M. E .- Dr.

Lecte and Family Returned-Scien-

morning at 10:30 o'clock in Chamber of Commerce hall, 763 Chapel street. Sub-

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent Office Tuesday, August 29, 1905, for abundance, but from him that hath the State of Connecticut, Furnished us from the Office of Seymour & which he hath."-Matthew, xxv, 29. us from the Office of Seymour & Earle, Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chape Street, New Haven, Conn. A. Berg, Bridgeport, garment-hook. F. Egge, assignor to Smith & Egge

twenty-two grandchildren and twenty-The reading room under the auspices of this church is open daily from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A A, E. Hobson and J. B. Brown, Mercordial welcome to all.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.

pivotal cartridge-carrier for bottom-

## SACHEM'S HEAD RACES.

ANNUAL REGATTA TO BE REL ON MONDAY.

Open to All Yachts Enrolled in Recognized Clubs-Yachts of 48, 40, 30, 27, 22, 18 and 15 Foot Classes and Reacabouts and Knockabouts to Take

The annual regatta of the Sachem's Head Yacht club will be salled next Monday, and will be open to yachts enrolled in recognized clubs. The regatta committee is composed of John J. Phelps, E. C. Seward and R. C. Mitchall, and entries should be addressed to the chairman of the committee. Rules, of the Yacht Racing association of Long Island Sound will govern the rac-

The regatta is open to the following classes: Yachts of the forty-eight, forty, thirty-three, twenty-seven twentywo, eighteen and fifteen foot classes; also raceabouts and Seawanhaka knockabouts. Special events will be provided where two or more unclassified yachts desire to compete. The preearly Plymouth colonists. Through her paratory signal will be given at eleven nother she was a descendant of patrio'clock in the morning and the yachts otic revolutionary stock. Her early edwill start in divisions thereafter at five-minute intervals. The race may be declared off in any class in which there is no finish within five hours, struction of the schools of the day and

CHESHIRE.

Sept. 1.-Mrs. Howard T. Moss and Miss Mary Baldwin gave an old home supper to about fifty of their friends cently from four to seven. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. M. C. Doolittle, Mrs. William Hotchkiss, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. 'F. I. Burnett, Miss C. A. Jarvis', all of New Haven; Mrs. Judson Doolittle, of

Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. William Carrier of Glastonbury, Conn., Miss Mabel Nichols, of New York,

has been the guest of Miss I. A. Hous-Many friends of Mrs. J. A. Humaston,

who has been ill for some months, were appy to see her out on the streets on Monday.

Miss Edna French of New Haven, has been engaged as assistant teacher. in the high school.

A very pleasant event took place on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley, when Miss Jan-nie M. Pierce and Charles Ward were

united in marriage by the Rev. Pitbla-HARNESS, SADDLES, PADS, ETC. Charles L. Hooghkirk & Co., the well do, pastor of the M. E. church. Only known and popular manufacturers of the immediate relatives were present. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at their be Brooksvale. Mr. Pierce has been for ome time operator at the telephone exchange. Mr. Ward is a well known citzen of Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown have been ending the past week at Saratoga,

Howard Durand and family, who gave a very pleasing entertainment in the town hall last week, left town Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will be the guests for a week of Mr Durand's brother, and then will go to Denver, Col., to fill an engagement. The Ball & Socket Company will soon uild a large tenement house on the lot they lately recently purchased of the town.

opening "Now the Day is Over," by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. The total is \$9,977.85 saved in wages (Scientist.) Under the old system this money would

be lost to the men while they were un-Christ (Scientist) are held Sunday The plan was adopted by the road to stimulate and encourage better perfor-

ject: "Substance.

The Sunday school meets after the service, in the church auditorium. The Wednesday evening testimonial meet-

T. C. Johnson, assignor to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven,

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Mrs. Bassett's brother is Chester Eno of Simsbury, who is over eighty years of age.

J. E. Holcomb, Winsted; track-sand-A. S. Hubbard, Greenwich, assignor to Gould Storage Battery Co., system

of this city by letter from Simsbury February 4, 1838. She was a charter Golden text: "For unto every one that member of the South Congregational hath shall be given, and he shall have church, and was its oldest member. Mrs. Bassett was the mother of a arge family. When the war of the re-

ing commences at 8 o'clock. Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, spool-

There will be public worship at 10:30

a, m. and 7 p. m., with sermons by Rev. D. Roy Freeman of Los Angeles, Cal.

The pastor, Rev. William W. Leete, D. D., has returned home with his family from Sunapee Lake, New Lon-don, N. H., where they have been

great-grandchildren. six leaves a brother. Her children are Mrs.

Helen J. Doen of this city, Mrs. Mary E. Mumford of Philadelphia, Mrs. Isaac S. Lee of Lynn, Mass., Fred H. Bassett and Milton H. Bassett of this city and Franklin N. E. Bassett of Hartford.

Courier. Pages 9 to 12.

WAS ALMOST ONE HUNDRED

YEARS OLD.

Death of Mrs. Emeline Bassett of New

Mrs. Emeline Bassett, aged ninety-

nine years and eleven months, died Au-

gust 29 of old age at her home in New

Britain. In Mrs. Bassett's death the

oldest resident of New Britain passed

The Hartford Times savs: "Mrs

Bassett was a woman of very lovable

characteristics, untiring in her work

for the church, of which she was a

member during her whole life, and en

tertaining and instructive when speak-

ing of her recollections of the past-

The city of her adoption was dear to

her, and its progress was watched with

During her long and useful life Mrs.

Bassett enjoyed good health. A few

years ago she lost some of her facul-

ties, due to her advanced age. Her eye-

sight and hearing were good until quite

recently. About five weeks ago the in-

road of years compelled her to take to

her bed, and since then she had grad-

Mrs. Bassett was born in Simsbury,

December 11, 1806, and was the oldest

daughter of Salmon Eno and Mary

Richards. On her father's side she was

a descendant of James Eno, one of the

ucation was limited to the meager in-

She married Mr. Bassett at Simsbury,

May 23, 1833, and lived for a time in

that place, at the home of the Enos

and came to New Britain in the thir-

Mrs. Bassett, with her husband, were

bellion broke out two of her sons enlist-

ed with Company A, Thirteenth Con-

necticut volunteers, and survived the

war. Six children survive her, also

She also

admitted to the Congregational society

away.

interest by her.

ually ebbed away.

the home training.

Britain.

St. John street, wants a speedy trial of the case against him, and he appeared in court yesterday morning with Atyears, 15 cents; fourth and fifth years, torney Frederick L. Perry to ask that 16 cents; sixth year, 17 cents. Proposed rate, first year, 18 cents; second year, the action be given an early hearing 19 cents; third year and thereafter, 20 instead of being allowed to rest until September 20, to which date the court continued the case when it was brought up a few days ago. The continuance was made because it was shown that 20 cents; second year and thereafter, 21 the plaintiff was physically unable to cents. attend court. Testimony was offered cents; next eighteen months, 19c; thirds to the effect that Mrs. Carr was able to pe about.

CITY COURT CASES.

Edward J. Murray, charged wih takter, 21 cents, ng a horse belonging to Frederick D. The above changes have been unsosmith without the permission of its licited by the men, and will come as a swner, was before Judge Tyner in the surprise. Most of the men affected are city court yesterday and in consequence not members of the labor organization,

One of the big open cars left the iron on Campbell avenue early yesterday morning, blocking both tracks for twenty-four minutes. The car was pretty well loaded with people bound for some, but no one was injured.

NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS Than cutting Corns. The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-pad cures by Absorption. An entirely new invention. The sani-tary oils and vapors do the work. Do not accept any substitute. Insist upon having The Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad. Identical in merit with Allen's Foot-Ease (powder), but in shape and form best adapted for the cure of Corns. Sold by all Druggists 25c. or by mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y

the charge of manslaughter. Fireman George Dawson of Milford was killed in the wreck. Joseph J. Andrews of New Haven

general inspector of air brakes for the Consolidated Railroad company, testified before Coroner Doten to-day that the city and they were all shaken up if Stowe had been running at a speed of eighteen miles an hour when the ac-

cident occurred, as the engineer himself stated, he had been going at a dangerous rate for that particular place.

Capable and Alarming .- Percy- I'm atraid of Miss Isabel. Guy-Why?

make me propose if I were left alone amount will go to any heirs that may with her."-Life,

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA-TIONAL.

Public worship with the Lord's supper at 10:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey. Bible school, 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

### SOLD TO PAY TAXES.

Attorney Harry A. L. Hall, as administrator of the estate of Jonathan Allen. Thursday sold a lot in Chapel street, near Blatchley avenue, for \$800. The lot was sold to pay back taxes, amounting to about \$600.

Mr. Allen died in 1852 intestate and "Oh, she looks at me as if she could leaving no heirs. The residue of the Mass. | appear.

Last Year. The internal revenue receipts at the office in this city for the month of August were as follows: Lists, \$60.53;

beer stamps, \$28,027; cigar stamps, \$8,-311.83; tobacco, \$225.75; special taxes, \$1.557.12. Total, \$38,182.23, This is about \$3,000 ahead of the receipts for August, 1904.

TO DEVELOP THE BUST

and make the form plump and attractive nothing equals Paxto Skin Food. This is because it is such a perfect food for the skin and a tissue builder. Insist upon getting Paxto Skin Food. There is nothing "just as good." All druggists, or large jar sent postpaid for 50c by the R. Paxton Co., Boston,

Mrs. F. A. Ives spent a few days last week in Litchfield.

At the special town meeting held last week it was voted to accept the state appropriation for roads.

Mr. George A. Tucker anr family nave moved to New Haven, where Mr Tucker has accepted a position with the Morgan & Humiston Company.

Two new arrivals in town last week, one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knollmeyer and at Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Gillen's-

Rev. Mr. Newlands and family spent a few days at Morris Cove last week Mr. A. E. Smith is acting town clerk

n place of J. R. Lanyon, who is spending some days at the White Mountains, The remains of Miss Elizabeth Brooks of New Haven were brought here on Thursday of last week and interred in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery. Miss Brooks was the daughter of the late Charles Brooks for several years

a resident of Brooksvale. On September 9 the Cheshire Dramatic club will give the comedy Mera Maids and Match-Makers in the Town hall.

The three chums give a dance at Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, September 8. The Howard Durand family entertainment given in the Town hall last week Friday, for the benefit of the Cheshire band, was fully attended and much enjoyed by every one present. The band cleared about fifty dollars. Mrs. John Tyack and Edith Lanyon are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeralds at Money Island-Misses Mildred and Beatrice Mosa have returned from a week's stay in Montowese.

Miss Mabel Allen has returned from , visit of several days with friends in

Southport. A most delightful ride for one to take is to take the trolley cars at New Haven for Mount Carnel and Cheshire.

Fare thirty cents. FOURTEENTH REGIMENT MEET.

Business Session in Town and a Ban-

quet at the Shore. The 1905 meeting of the Fourteenth Connecticut regiment will be held in Grand Army hall on Saturday, September 16. The business session will begin at 10 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the veterans and familles will start for Savin Rock, where a shore dinner will be awaiting them. Speeches and songs

will follow the banquet, Before going to the shore the women visitors who come with out-of-town veterans will be taken about the Tale buildings by a committee of New Haven women.

CAR LEFT THE TRACK

NOTHING MORE DANGEROUS

case containing valuable articles,

trics were sounded simultaneously,

night watchman, and several elec-

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common nowadays, and there is hardly

dence in the kingdom that is not fit-

Several of our best orchards are sur

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ted out with one or two of them.

machine which works by hand.

Great Britain has one in use.

proved an immediate success,

assistant in drawing up statistics.

electrically welded

ed along the top of it.

## THE NEW PUBLICATIONS SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF a tale of American life and manners.

THE SEASON.

"The Boss of Little Aready," by Harry Leon Wilson-"Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Base Ball Boys of Lakeport." The sec-Jimmie" by Stephen Conrad-Forthcoming Books-Magazines

Harry Leon Wilson, the gifted author in his new book, "The Boss of Little 'Arcady," published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.

power and charm which made "The Spenders" a permanent favorite beyond any other American novel of its year, author of "As the World Goes By," one in even greater measure than in that of the new novels published by Little, striking book. And Mr. Wilson's Brown and Company, Boston, was marfriends who have examined this, his la- ried late in June to Professor Maximiltest work, are delighted that he has | ian L. Kellner of the Episcopal Theogone back to the field of pure entertain- logical school, Cambridge. The bride ment and genuine American humor in was the widow of Rev. Arthur Brooks, which he made so distinct and lasting late rector of the Church of the Incar-

a success. A feading critic said of Mr, Wilson's first book that if there were such a cial circles in New York and Camthing as the American novel of a new bridge, "As the World Goes By" has method "The Spenders" was the one been favorably received as a fine philand that it was absolutely to be enjoyed from the first page to the last. The same can be said of this book.

The scene of this new story is evidently the home of Mr. Wilson's childhood, a little village in Oregon, Illinois, and it is also plain that the author's memories of his youthful days are clear and vivid, as appears in the description of country life given which is unusually fine and realistic. Very amusing too are the struggles of "the boys" to rid Little Aready of the person of "Upright Potts." Little Arcady is a pastoral town, but in nearly possible. The boss is an editor who gets out the Weekly Argus. The town the Firing Line" with Kipling's work in gets rid of "Upright Potts" by the bringing of Mrs. Potts into town, a lady with a serious mission in life. Very amusing also is the narration of the experience of the good Methodist eacher with the mint julep. There is a refined subtlety about Mr. Wilson's humor that is spontaneous and dellclous and very entertaining. The story full of comical sketches of village people and the book is charming throughout. It is illustrated by Mrs. Wilson, who is better known as Rose Cecll O'Neill. Price \$1.50; for sale at all leading bookstores.

Another book that will surely entertain and delight the reader is "Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Jimmie," by Stephen Conrad, author of that charming book "The Second Mrs. Jim." All who read the latter book will welcome Mr. Conrad's new story and will not be disappointed in their expectations. Mrs. Jim was that lovable good natured friend of everybody who says she is "not interfering, nor a hypocrite, nor a gossip, nor a busybody. "I just want my friends to be happy," she remarks, and I don't believe they'll get to being happy guite so soon, and may be not at all, if I don't help them. So I and helps ing them; that's all. The Lord helps don't help them. So I am helpthem most that help's themselves; that

T know: but he helps them most that helps others most, just the same. And it isn't meddling for me to help them." The book abounds in bubbling good humor. The story of the Sunday school picnic is a delightful bit of humor with many original and startling features, and one cannot help being highly amused, even if he is a bit shocked, by the adventures of the saloon-keeper's parrot at the children's day exercises, hich are given under the management of Mary Jane Higgins, who is known as 'John Marce" after her college cours Mrs. Jim's account of the "Children's Day" at the Sunday school, and the indignation of old Mr. and Mrs. Martin when they arrived and found their pew taken out to make room for a temporary platform is amusing in the ex-The Martins are down on all treme. "new-fangled doin's" in the such church, and Mrs. Martin says to Mrs. Jim Here about every fifth Sunday, or oftener, they give up the maybe church to some new-fangled doin's-Easter, and "children's days," and "harvest homes," and that sort of thing. I believe in havin' speakin', and all that, but I believe in keepin' it to the schools, and not lettin' the preacher have so easy a time. Do you know I counted up how much the preacher has to preach now, with this new half . hour sermon business and all his boildays, and it's only about forty-eight hours, less than two days out of the three hundred and ,sixty-five. Now what's he paid for? . . . We want a man that can preach more than little skimpin' fifteen-minutes sermons. And do somethin' besides raisin' young ones. There are several love affairs in all of which Mrs. Jim has a hand, to the advantage of all concerned. Life in a Jim possesses what few of her fellowphilosophers can be said to have-a touch of that human attractiveness which lends some degree of charm to comments with not a little insight and humor Throughout a variety of very real sitnations, she and Mrs. Jimmie exert an Jim is rather garrulous, but combines sense and powers of observation excepand social shams and follies, while Mrs. Jimmie fills in the stops and gaps of her stepmother's recital." Mrs. Jim \$1.50; for sale by the E. P. Judd Company.

New England girl in "Eleanor"-but invironment. It will be interesting to bserve the necessary "atmosphere" for

The popular writer of boys' stories, Captain Ralph Bonehill, is to publish through A. S. Barres and Company.

this autumn, "The Winning Run of the and story in his Out-door setles, of which the first volume, "An Island Camp," appeared last year. Alfred Henry Lewis, whose novel,

"The Boss," proved so popular in Ausof "The Spenders," has another success | tralia as well as in this country, seems to be a constant favorite with antipodean readers, judging from the fact that a large Australian edition of his new book, "The Sunset Trail," has just In this book Mr. Wilson shows the been arranged for with his publishers,

Mrs. Elizabeth Willard Brooks, the Frost

nation, New York, a brother of Phillips Brooks. She is well known in soosophic novel with a dramatic and musical interest. The heroine is the daughter of an actress who has separated from her husband.

An unusually successful attempt at collaboration seems to be the verdict of New the critics on Anna Chapin Ray's and | "Confessions of a New York Detective," Hamilton Brook Fuller's romance of the main confession in this first paper the Boer War entitled "On the Firing | relating to graft. Line." The clever dialogue and character drawing of Miss Ray is deftly phere of Mr. Fuller, who was one of gine has always been one of its stronthe Canadian troopers in the war, gest features, but that in the Septem-Such discriminating journals as the her number quite surpasses any previeverything imitating city life as far as New York Times and the Brooklyn ous issue. Among the fine pinel por Eagle have favorably compared "On traits, printed in duo tone sepia ink are the same field. A Canadian edition of John Hay and James J, Hill, the rallthis romance has already been issued. Roger Pocock's cowboy story, "Curly," has taken the British reading publle captive. The English critics are

> western stories are published, "Curly" is being read for its capital cowboy McKinley, O. Olive Fremstad, Joseph | boy story since "The Virginian."" Houghton, Mifflin and Company

innounce for the autumn the veritable elf-expressed theory of Dr. Osler regarding the best period of a man's ca-reer. 'The Fixed Period' the volume of its kind in the world. will be called, and it will contain five recent valedictory talks, the title ad- ELECTRICITY BAFFLES THIEVES. dress maintaining and emphasizing his statement that best work is done before a man is forty. They likewise advertise for September, "The Endless Life, by S. M. Crothers, who sho'ws that the field of immortality (at any rate) is not fixed, and that he belleves that faith in immortallty is the faith that there is

'already manifested in this life."

In "The American Judiciary," included in the "American State Series" (Century), Dr. Simeon E. Baldwin says in regard to the financial rewards of the egal profession: "In 1806 there was thousand dollars; until about 1860 there was none in Connecticut, and probably not over a hundred in the entire coun-1827, William Wirt formed by Justice Thompson of the Supreme Court of the United States that 'six, eight and ten thousand dollars is considered great practice in New York. and ten thousand dollars the maxi- huge are lamps mum.' Thirty years later the same was true, except that twenty thousand dollars had then become the highest an- by using electricity for manual labor. nual average, and that but of a very few. Daniel Webster earned from twelve to twenty thousand dollars and the like are run by an electric curwhen at the height of his career." In regard to American judicial salaries, lighted, and the kitchen suplied with Dr. Baldwin says it is surprising they an electrically heated range, while in are as large as they are, being fixed by the laundry the flatirons are heated by members of legislatures, who are generally men of small incomes, and, moreover, not altogether friendly to the judiciary. He quotes Aaron Burr; "Every legislature in their treatment of the judiciary is a damned Jacobin club." C. N. Williamson and A. M. Williamson, collaborators in fiction, and fairly up to date as to mechanical accompaniments in adventure and romance, have written another motor-car comedy. It is entitled "My Friend the Chauffeur." and will be published by McClure, Philquity. lips & Co. This firm also announces, for autumn, "Plunkitt of Tammany Hall," a series of very plain talks on very practical politics by W. L. Riordan, whose Plunkitt talks first were written for the Evening Post.

Division of Sin." by Hugh Pendexter; she was seen away from her natural ."The Flight of the River Bells." by Elmore Elliott Peake. "The Dead Man's Chest," by Herman Knickerbocker redhanded Viele, and "The Japanese Fan." by Is-

obel S. Robinson. Much of interest will found under the title of "Current Reflections," by Edward S. Martin, McClure's" for September opens with a story, by George Randolph Ches--It ter, entitled "The Strike Breaker." is a simple, pathetic tale, but it has a good deal of carrying power. William Allen White contributes a fine descrip-01 tive paper about the grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. The illustrations, in color, by Fernand Lunin one month In America in this way, gren, are very impressive. Mrs. Wood-Wilson relates the story of "The Botanist and the Machine," the maa public institution or palatial resi-

chine being political. The story is crudely told, and some of the language used by the ladies is frightful, but a definite situation is created. "Circus Duy," by Eugene Wood, which professes to be a "reminiscence of 'back bone,"" will probably revive boyish recollections among a good many older readers. The pictures are by A. B.

The "Cosmopolitan" for September Is varied and attractive. Alfred Henry that ilk. Lewis continues his "Story of Paul Jones;" Alan Dale describes the "Little Worries of European Theatre-go-

ing," meaning in the main French theatre-going; Paul Briere considers the times as simple as the calculating explosive effects of Japan's Shimose powder, with interesting illustrations; J. E. Whitby writes about the dog as a policeman; and an unnamed former York police captain begins the life insurance and government office in

September Burr McIntosh Monthlyblended with the vivid military atmos- The color work of this superb maga-

those of the late Secretary of State road king; these are the finest reproductions from photographs we have seen in years. The theatrical profession is represented by fine portraits of halling Mr. Pocock as a second Bret Madame Bertha Kallson, Hengler Sis-Harte. In this country where more ters, Fay Templeton, Maud Fealy, Madame Herrman, Paula Fredericks, Mabel

humor. The Outlook, New York, pro- Cawthorne and others equally promi- By means of an electric battery and a nounces "Curly" "quite the bast cow- nent and popular. The scenes comprise keyboard, similar to that of a plano, dozen or more Portland and Lewis the rector of Rundall rings his church and Clark Exposition views and many bells before every service, and also at fine out-door scenes in different sec- both weddings and funerals. This is tions of the country. The issue as a quite a new idea, and if it ever becomes whole is one of the finest yet produced fashionable the majority of the bell

Ramifications of the Burglar Alarm Have Been Extended to Include Even Orchard. Some distance from New-York there s a farm which is run entirely by elec-

tricity. The owner has set up a complete electric plant, and this produces the Trade at Chicago, was robbed literal' further room and scope for the powers | current for lighting, heating, as well as for supplying the power for other office the telephone bell rang, and in re operations connected with the farm. ply to his "Hullol" a masculine voice The farm land obtains its electric rough and rasping, said:

ower from a large stream on which are two falls, only sixty and the other famous burglar. I and two of my one hundred and fifty feet high.

friends have gained to your house." The The rush of the falling water turns cook, the chambermald and your wife but one lawyer in New England with huge wheels which are connected to a are lying here in the drawing room an annual professional income of ten motor of immense horsepower, which gagged and bound. We have disposed runs several smaller ones. One motor of the black coachman, and some of 10-horsepower works a mowing bundles of rag and straw, soaked in machine, another a thrashing machine | petroleum, have been judiciously dis-

vigorously and was caught literally adventure he was told by his wife that ments. nothing had happened in the home as The professor's little dodge resulted he described, but a well dressed man, in an effective system of protection becalling himself Odell, had called some ing applied successfully to several

nuseums in America and England. business friend of Mr. Maxwell, asked Wires conveying an electric current were run underneath the lid of each him an important message-This permission was given him, and

If the cover was lifted or disturbed. in any way an alarm was instantly he left the house. Maxwell, discovering how he had transmitted to the office of an attendant

> though they put the smartest detectives in the service on the case, they failed to capture the clever Odell and his confederate .- Pearson's Weekly.

ICE-MAKING BY ELECTRICITY.

It Requires Eight Days for a Cake of Ice to Develop, but it May Soon Take Less Time.

What is believed to be the only elecor eight feet high, with a couple of coptrically operated ice-making plant in per wires some distance apart, stretchthe United States has been installed by the Cataract Ice company, of Niagara Every night a strong current is Falls, in a new brick building, one hunswitched into these, carrying electricity dred and twenty-five feet long, fortyright through the wire mesh, making it four feet wide and which has a height a perfect terror to theives and others of of twenty-eight feet, says Orrin E. Dunlap in the Scientific American. The The popularity of the electrical calgreater part of the artificial or manuculating machine is daily increasing in factured lee of to-day is made by one America, where it was invented. Those of two systems. These systems are who are using it declare that it is three known as the "can" system and the 'plate" system. The Cataract Ice company formerly used the "can" system, The latter machine, by the way, bebut desiring to increase its output, as came an essential in the world of well as the quality of its product, it science long since, and almost every adopted the "plate" system, and the pant it has installed is one of the most Interesting in the world. Eight of the machines were placed in

the accountant's department of the for the operation of factories of all Bank of England some years ago, and kinds is electrical power, and the Cat-Mr. aract Ice company has installed a one Joseph Chamberlain Introduced the Inhundred horse-power, twenty-two hun vention into the House of Commons, dred volt Westinghouse induction mowhere it has been found an invaluable tor to operate an ammonia compressor: a flye-horse-power motor of the same Whether the electrical calculator will type, two hundred and twenty volts. oust the mechanical one remains to be that operates an air compressor; a seen. Dr. Hammond, a Washington three-horse-power motor of the same physician, has found that sleep can be type and voltage that operates the induced by sending a mild electric curbrine pump, and a five-horse-power morent through the sympathetic nerves of tor to operate an electric crane. The the spinal column to the brain, and he electric current is received from the has placed on the market a small bat-Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and tery, of his own design, for the benefit Manufacturing company at twenty-two of those whose over-wrought nerves hundred volts, and for the operation of force them to discover some reliable the small motors this voltage is stepped method of producing sleep artificially, down to two hundred and twenty volts In this Niagara Falis plant the tank occupies a space of ninely-eight feet long, fifteen and one-half feet wide and is nine feet nine inches high. This tank is divided into e'ght compartments, each compartment containing four plates. One of these eight comnariments is emptied daily, taking out Metal can now be welded by elceeight cakes of ice, the approximate tricity and no eye could tell where the weight of each cake being about four junctions are made. Railway metals tons; so that the plant has a daily are welded into continuous lines of a capacity of about thity-two tons. The mile or so long by this method, and weight of the dally output varies, of many of the rims of wheels for motor course, according to the thickness of cars and similar vehicles are being ice, Each cake of ice made is the about fifteen feet three inches by nine George Maxwell, one of the most sucet six inches, clear and transparent cessful speculators on the Board o to each cake of ice, about six feet art, two iron rods five feet long and by electricity. One evening while in ala bout one inch in diameter are frozen and in drawing the loe these rods are engaged by hooks at the ends of chains the electric crane, After being "II'm Thomas Jefferson Odell, the raised from the compartment where it was made, each cake of ice is conveyed by the crane to the rear of the building where it is placed on a tip table and dropped to a horizontal position. present time saws operated by the hand are used to cut the ice into small cakes, but an electrically operated saw s to be instal uge cakes thirty-two small cakes are made, and these are chuted to a storage room, where the lee is kept for delive The Chatfield Paper Co. ry to the company's many wagons. The plant has a storage capacity of three housand tons.

Inserted his hand, and the electricity found his wife as caim as possible, and From this tank it passes, as it is used, | line, which is used in thawing off. Afgave him such a twinge that he yelled after he had finished the recital of his by gravitation to the freezing compart- ter the hot gas has passed through the

In the operation of the plant, the antime before, and stating that he was a It is then passed to a condenser, where it is brought into contact with cold wa-

verting it back to a liquid. It is then the compressor, which was the difficulafter using the phone for a short time 'expanded into the freezing coils, which | ty met with in operating the old style are incased in the freezing plates. of direct expansion plate plants, These plates being submerged in the been sold, rushed to the police, and al- | water , the ice forms on their outside, of ice has developed or grown. Whe develop, it is evident that could the peviated by the introduction of a reserve complish this.

26 Church St.

coils within the plates, it becomes li-

quefied. It is then conveyed by use of hydrous ammonia is compressed, and this reserve header to another comthereby heated and converted to a gas. partment, where it is expanded into the cells. It will bee observed that in thawing off the plates are used as a permission to use the telephone to send ter, thus reducing it in temperature to condenser. This eliminates the possithe temperature of the water, and con- bility of the liquid gas going back to

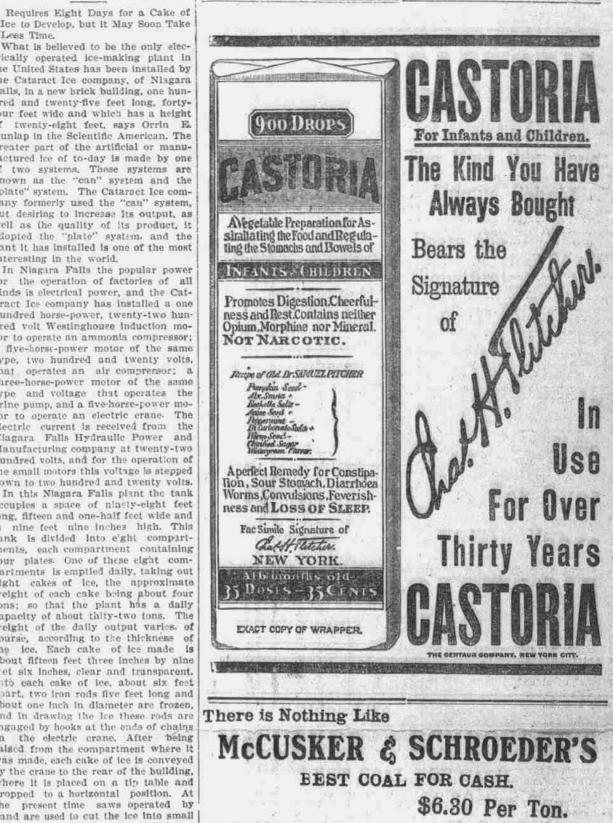
The ice made in this plant has good lasting and refrigerating qualities. As and after a period of eight days a cake it takes eight days for a cake of ice to system used is known as they direct riod of freezing be reduced, the plant expansion system, but by it the trouble investment would be materially leswith old direct expansion plants is ob- sened. Experts are now trying to ac-

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In an article in the current Outing called "London From the Top of country town is humorously presented. As says the New York Times: "Mrs. Yale and New Haven, says it isn't for love alone that Tommy Atkins consents to walk abroad with the London nurse and 'ousemaid, but that his regular price is a shilling. "Of course it's the every-day incidents upon which she true," said the affable 'bus driver in response to Mr. Paine's query about this oft-repeated story. "If I had the time

I could take you to a pub out Knights bridge way, where the housemalds meet altogether felicitous influence on the the strappin' Tommies, and 'it a barcommunity which they adorn. Mrs. gain to be taken out for the price of a few plnts of beer. Don't you recall with her attractive personality good what Kiplin' wrote about walkin' fifty 'ousemaids outer Chelsea to the Strand tionally keen. She exposes, with mild You can bet a couple o' bob it wasn't scorn and amusing satire, individual all for lovin'. Tommy was gettin' his bit o' tin for walkin' some o' them 'ousemaids out o' the fifty. It's houtrageous, sir, but the girl will go for the and Mrs. Jimmie is published by L. C. soldier, and when there ain't enough to Page and Company, Boston. Price go round, why Tommy knows his value, so he does."

Harold Bolce, the eminent writer and student of Economies, has an article in the September number of Appleton's States in December, and it is hinted Booklovers' Magazine, entitled "Our that the prime reason of her coming is Great Canal Shibboleth." Some interbecause she has decided on an Ameri- esting notes and letters on the erection can heroine for the novel she has con- of the Capitol at Washington are given tracted to write for the Harpers. No by Benjamin Henry Latrobe. "How suggestion is given of what incident in Kansas Was 'Rolled'" is the title of a our political or social history she has strong article in which G. W. Ogden selected for the basis of her story. Mrs. exposes the methods of the oil promo Ward has already drawn at least one ters in Kansas. Stories include "The American girl in her books-Lucy, the Hold-Up," by Jeannette Cooper; "The

a third a circular saw for cutting ibuted about the house ready to b ignited. The churns and other appliances in 'You

the farm dairy are all run by electricity and the farm itself is lighted by several

Another farm, situated in Western Canada, saves about \$2,500 every year Mowing machines, chaff cutters, ploughs, harrows, reaping machines, ent. The farmhouse is brilliantly

electricity The Americans were the first to utilize electricity as a burglar catcher-A well known professor of Chicago ittached to one of the universities disovered that any money he left in the ckets of his overcoat that was hung

up in a lobby during lecture hours, eemed to disappear mysteriously. day he arranged wires that One sarried a generous current inside the pocket of his coat, and this brought the thief to a realizing sense of in-

scoundrell' shouter the conized Maxwell. "Don't speak so loud." was the calm

retort; "you'll smother the instrument! Now listen to me, I need a little loan of \$2,000 cash. It is now 5:30 o'clock. At this very moment my confederate has entered your office to receive the money. Refuse to pay it to him and your house will be burned to the ground with your wife and servants in Mr. Maxwell, turning around, saw a

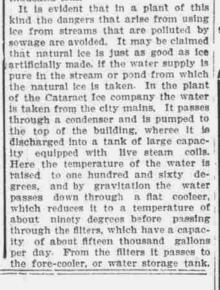
stranger, dressed in the height of fashn, before him

"I have called to collect a little matter of \$2,000 for Mr. Odell," said the visitor. Mr. Maxwell, without a word, went to

his safe and nanded the stranger two packages containing \$2,000 in notes. Then Odell's confederate stepped to the telephone and said: "I have the money. Free Mrs. Max-

well and the servants, and leave the house as you found it." Then he strode out of the office with

the grandeur of a Spanish hidalgo. When Mr. Maxwell arrived home he The proprietor of other men's goods





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of them. There was no recourse when customers failed to respond with more

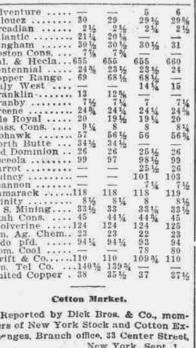
teen cents a pound, representing resales of the metal which had been bought for Chinese account, presumably for Jap-

len in value since the peace news came all the way from 7 to 9 points.

slon houses which were "very conservative bulls" last week were advising purchases on a scale yesterday. The room element was bearish, but many of the traders said if it wasn't for the expected bad bank statement and the double holiday, they would have play-

Headquarters Department of Connecticut, G. A. R., Meriden, Aug. 19, 1905. General Order, No. 3:

ninth national encampment will be held in Denver, Col., the week of September 4 to 9, 1905. It is hoped that every comrade who can avail himself of this opportunity to attend and take his wife and friends, as we are assured it will overshadow any previous attempts in entertaining the comrades. The parade will be a short one over asphalt (not more than two miles.) Day of parade is Wednesday, September 6. Department headquarters will be in room 108. Hotel Adams, where all comrades are invited to come for information and train will leave Jersey City promptly at 1 p. m. Friday, September 1. Comrades will govern themselves accordingly in reaching that point from their respective homes. We are already assured of a splendid party. In this con-nection it is well to warn those expecting to use the Pullman cars to send their names and requests for space to Assistant Juartermaster-General Willlam H. Morgan, New Haven, Conn., at once. The resignation of Assistant Adjutant-General John H. Thacher, to take effect September 1, 1905, is hereby announced and the appointment of William H. Shaffer of Post 50, as his successor. The following named comrades are hereby appointed aids on the staff of department commander, and will report to J. R. Sloane, senior aidde-camp: A. F. Fargo, Post No. 3. Bridgeport; Eugene A. Blake, Fost No. 8, Meriden; L. Beach Clark, Post No. 18, Danbury; Joshua Lyon, Post No.



The Lournal and Courier	SAKHALIN.	It is interesting to note who brought about this deal, and under what condi-	NEW HAVEN FREE PUBLIC LI- BRARY.	himself and family, he carried his daughter's "party gown," or more prop-	Zewelers.	<b>Stove Repairs</b>
		tions. Nowadays it is popularly called	New Books Added August 29,	erly expressing it, her dancing robe, to the curio collectors and sold it.	About any Diana	Stove Repairs
DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 19 CENTS & WEEE, 50 CENTS &	ITS HISTORY AND CHARAC-	"Rosen's coup." although in former years the deed was attributed to the	Bacon, E. M. Narragansett Bay;	When Old Grow, chief of the Chey-	About our Rings	Come to us for repairs to your cloves
MONTE, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A	Day secondaria priori conserva	baron's then chief, M, de Struve, envoy	9745 B. The Educative Pro-	ennee, heard of the sale, he was broken hearted and immediately set out to get	We have Trays full of them in	Our experience and acqualatance with
YEAR, THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.		during the '70s at Tokio and later for many years Russia's representative at	cess; 371 Bi2.	it back, but he was too late-the robe	an infinite variety of styles and de-	the makes of stoves gives us the ad-
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS		Washington. Baron Rosen, as a young officer of the guards at St. Petersburg-	Baidwin, S. E. The American Judi- ciary: 340 B2-	had been forwarded to the east by ex- press,	signs. If you want a pretty ring set with a geniune stone we have	vantage of filling your order.
	Thath Want is Daily. It is Almost	was reputed to be rather wild and ex-	Bashore, H. B. The Sanitation of a	The Cheyennes are land rich, yet of-	to select from at whatever price you	
If you are going away, for a short or big geried, the Journal and Courier	Worth a War.	travagant, and was sent as acting at- tache and acting secretary to De Struve	Country House; 6135 B. Bean, B. D. The Cost of Production;	ten suffer from extreme hunger. When that way they sell their all, regardless	want to pay.	SILAS GALPIN,
vill be sent to you by mail without	The choice HERATS TO COLUMN IN DEC	as a sort of wing-clipping training.	657 B8, Belloc, H. Emmanuel Burden;	of the value. When they get in this	We do repairing in Watches,	\$60 STATE STREET.
tira charge. The address may be havged as often as desired.	To those who, suffering from a sur-	But no sooner did the young officer ap- pear in Tokio than he adopted a course	B418.1.	shape the curlo hunter invades their homes and the tinkle of silver ofttimes	Clocks and Jewelry.	
ATTENDANCE IN CONTRACTOR	feit of war news, have not of late been	toward the Japanese that not only sur-		robs them of articles they would rather give their lives than barter away St.	J. H. G. DURANT,	Elements Boot Cold Street
	in the far east all this talk of the is-	prised the diplomatic colony, but aslo ran adversely to its own idea of things.	B444.1. Caccia, A. Manuale Delle Leggi Deg-		Watchmaker and Jeweler,	Souvenir Post Cards, largest
management Oweners Pala 7	land of Sakhalin same remarkable	In those days it was considered the	li Stati, ad Uso Degli Italiani in America; 858 C7.	PUT UP A BRAVE DEFENCE.	71 CHURCH ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.	stock in City at
ABEDAIL-SAVIN INCE GIOGINIO	and the news from New Hampshire that the peace negotiations may be	contemptuously toward the Japs. Not	Chambers, R. M. In Search of the		1 G1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	「「「「」」「「」」「「」」」「「」」」「」」」「」」」「」」」
Internation Thursday, Thursday, 7	broken off at any moment on account	so did the baron, who soon became such	Unknown; C353,15. Cheney, W. The Way of the North;	Six Men, Surrounded by Nearly Two Rundred Indians, Hold Out Until	Glasses Adapted	J. A. McKee's.
tome Coming-Ine J. E. Dasacce & Co	of a strip of barren land is wholly in- explicable. Vet when the facts are	the Oriental land that his influence	C425.1.	Help Comes,	I DIASSES MUALIEU	
ant_Diottor Brothers	known and recognized the hagggling	grew to be the most important asset M.	Clinton, G. Public Papers of George	A detachment of six men were carry-		930 Chapel Street.
Iarlborough Hats—Lambert. Ian's Store—Gamble-Desmond Co. 6	over the future disposition of the island is worth any amount of pains on	de Struve had in the country he was accredited to. De Struve himself and	[388 C,	ing dispatches from a command near Red River to Camp Supply. Of the six	To The Cicha	
poportunity-P, J, Kelly & Co. 7	the part of the opposing envoys. It	perhaps Rosen, too, were considered	Cody, S. The Art of Writing and	two were scouts, Amos Chapman and	To The Sight	No Doubt
Feaches-D. M. Welch & Son.	might almost be said that it is indeed worth continuing the war for-at least	among the most frivolous of men,	C13.	William Dixon. The others were cavalrymen. Far from any refuge,	the second se	140 DOBDE
teal Estate—Dillon & O'Brien. School Sale—Edw. Malley Coo. 8	from Janan's standpoint. And what	naments and balls and routs. One fine	Dawson, A. J. God's Foundling;	they were surrounded by nearly two	Comfortable, Stylish glasses our	
enobi Bults-Davis ce Bavara.	lends a peculiarly interesting bit of romance to the Portsmouth prooceed-	morning, however, the other foreign en-	Edwards, M. B. Home Life in France: 9144 E9.	hundred Indians. They sought shel- ter in a buffalo wallow and prepared to	Special Study. Our Expert uses	About It
loft Shell Crabs-Wilson & Son. 8	ings over "Article 5" is the fact that	their home government that the Rus-	Emch, A. An Introduction to Projec-	hold their ground. The attack came at	a thorough Scientific System in	TIDORE II
enetian Nights-White City. 7	the man who was principally respon- sible for Russia's first complete ac-	stans had induced the Japanese to an- jectly surrender the whole Island of		6 o'clock in the morning, and the long, long day stretched before them. In	the second second second	
WEATHER RECORD.	quisition of Sakhalin is now carrying	Sakhalin to them in exchange for the	Forbes, J. T. Socrates; 1822 F.	the first rush for these six men were	Examination of the Eye	Gas is the Ouick
Weaklaston D.C. Sant 1.8 n.m.	on as an aide to Mr. Witte, a great in- tellectual battle for its retention among	practically unowned Kurlies. Such an	Gasquet, F. A. English Monastic Life; 271 G4.	wounded. Private mortally. The other hurts were severe.	The second of the second second second	and the second second second
Washington, D. C., Sept. 1, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday- For Eastern New York: Increasing Saturday with showers in	the czar's possessions-	witnessed in a diplomatic colony since.	Harrod, F. The Taming of the	They were hemmed in on all sides in	The results are far Superior to	est, Cleanest, Safes
	Without attempting to make any forecast of the result of the peace con-		Brute; H2495.1. Heath, D. Miniatures: 757%H.	an open plain, and were outnumbered almost twenty to one. One of the	those obtained by the "tests" us-	and Cheapest summer
outh winds, becoming east and fresh.	ference, it can be safely said that	her cap for at the beginning, and		scouts, while a severe fire was being	ually made.	A CHARLES CONTRACTOR OF A SECOND MANAGEMENT
rday: Sunday fair in north, showers in	Japan, will fight for Sakhalin as she will fight for no other article in the	quickly began her work of colonization.	H49.8. Hutten, B. von. Pam; H97.3.	poured in at them at close range, suc-	MODERATE PRICES.	tuel.
ast winds.	agreement, saving perhaps the indem-	settlement. It has popularly, been	Judd, S. History of Hadley; 97442 J.	renchment with his bowie knife and his	to sense an experience of the sense	It costs the average
Local Weather Report.	nity clause. For to Japan the island of	called "the most terrible in the world," a harren rock of woe, where once to	Keon, M. G. Dion and the Sibyls; K43-1.	bare hands. His comrades held the Klowas and Comanches off until this		
New Haven, September 1.	importance since Nippon first realized	have been sent was to have left all hope	Kenody, P. S. The Art of Walter	little help was ready as a refuge and	MUNDUN	family not over
8 a. m. 8 p. m.	the part she is to play in the family of	of good decent things in this life be-	Crane; 740*K.,	they moved into the trench, the wound- ed walking with brave and painful	JEWELRY STORE	100
	nations in the future. She needs the island, not only because it is an in-		Learned, J. N. Seventy Centuries of the Life of Mankind. 2 v.: 909 L9.	effort.	GITERST CHAPELSED	10 Cents
Ind Direction Sw Sw	tegral part of her geographical forma-	rible than the majority of those in Si-	Marriage, C. The Luck of Bareakes; V348.1.	Although Private Smith was wounded unto death, he sat upright in the trench		THE REAL PORT AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF
cather		beria, where exile, for the most part, consists of enfirced emigration from		to conceal his crippled condition from	the starting to the first of the	a Day
iax. Temperature 71		European Russia, An Sakhalin there		the foe. From early morning until night this handful of five men was un-	GOLD LOCKETS AND	To Cool
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.	mikado's closest and earliest attention.	was( first of all, the severe, uncompen- sating climate to be endured. There	Masters in Music. Bellini and Doni- zetti; 786*W, pt. 22.	der an simost constant fire, often at	UULU LUCALIS AND	To Cook
		was no opportunity to forget troubles		such short range that they could bring their pistois into play. Thus they	CHAINS	With Gas
Baturday, September 2, 1905.	The second	in the engrossing care forget troubles in the engrossing care of the soll. Fish-		fought for their own lives and de-	GIAMO	with Ous
Brief Mention.	most due north and South a few miles	ing was not a trade for prisoners.	Phillips, G. M. Nation and State;	fended their dying comrade, without food and for drink only a little muddy	We carry in stock constantly gold	Gas Panaras min
High water to-day, 12:31 a. m.		There was little to do but go through the dull, hard routine of convict life.		rain water with their own blood. They	lockets, plain heart and round, for two	Ous nunges pip
Illustrated Sporting News at the ease-Lewis Co.'s.	southwest part of the Sea of Okhotsk.	In Siberia exiles often startled life over	cago; 91773 R,	killed more than a dozen Indians and woundet about a score.	pictures, ranging in price from \$5.00 to	ed ready to use
	in lat, 52 deg. It is separated from the mainland only by the six-mile wide	again, and many cases are known of successful men, banished from their	Spicker, M. Songs of Germany; 7844*S3.	Reliaf came that night, but it was	\$12.00. Neckchains 13 inches to 19 inches long	cu reauy to use
esterday for a fortnight's visit in the	Mamia Strait. Unfertile, mountainous	homes, renewing their success and be-	Steen Jan.In Masters in Art; 705*M7	thirty-six hours after the first attack	price from \$3.00 to \$7.00.	\$10.
Adirondacks.	and cold, it offers little encouragement	coming powerful in the land where they are practically prisoners. Not so in		before medical aid and food could be given them at the nearest post. Pri-	WELLS & OUNDE	The sum of the second s
	in coal and is said to possess great de-	Sakhalin, for of all official-ridden pri-		vata Sniith died before camp was	A STATE OF THE A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A STATE	The New Haven
	posits of gold and other precious metals. Its coast line is bleak and		Tilles ice mercia	reached. Every man was wounded, Scout Chapman severely and Scout	168 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN	and the second sec
court, a piece of property in Dwight	uninviting. On the western shore lofty			Dixon, several times, but not danger-		Gas Light Co.
street, near Oak. Prof. W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan uni-	cliffs rise sheer out of the sea, unbrok-	ning of the present war, namely, Alex- androvsk, the seat of administration;	first brought to the cities of western	County with output of sour bounders	Why is the Stainartone	SALESROOM 93 CROWN STREET
versity is very ill and is not expected		Rykovskole, Korsakovsk and Muravie-	Europe the first makers of it were	fighting and marching for weeks amid	WIN IS ING SIGNIGITUNG	
to recover. He returned recently from	coast is little better, although here and	voski. According to the enumeration	turks. They roasted and ground the berries and served the liquor, as it is			Telephone 474.
a Washington sanitarium unimproved.		of January, 1902, 5,663 hard-labor con- victs, 9,885 released convicts and exiles	served to this day in the East, grits	souls were as "blg as all outdors" and	ridiivivie beiler indn	
		and 8.712 exiled peasants were confined				Uompressed Air
deputy sheriffs of New Haven county to Sheriff Dunham will be held this	owner. But its chief value lies in its		we mostly omlt the grits and drink an	tion made Outing.	any Other on the	Carpet Cleaning Work
to Sherin Dunnam will be held this year at the "Ark," Indian Neck, on	lisheries, its waters are said to be the	gives it, "six husbands," the wives and	infusion instead of a decoction. It was		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	No. 106 Court Street. Carpts called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also ma
Beptember 9.	finest fishing ground in the world. Japan is a fish-cating nation. It is at		imported with the first pound of tea to	his wife's dressmaker to-day.	Market?	weeks an and everything done in r
Sheriff Dunham has announced the	the same time a growing nation.	there were at that time 1.344.	teach us how to make and drink it. The	Eghart-Are you sura?	MUINUT	I CATDEL IINE.
appointment of J. Samuel Scranton of				"Positively."	The advantage in purchasing a Stein-	All work satisfactorily and prompt done. Telephone call, 1882-2. Give
Madison, to be deputy sheriff of that	essential to its welfare.	barren but invaluable island of pun-	that is, as a simple infusion.	"What did his wife say?"	ertone planoforte does not lie only in	
town, to succeed Deputy Sheriff Henry Neely, deceased.	The population of Sakhalin is insig- nificant-always has been. Its aborig-				the simple fact that it contains every- thing that is found in the most per-	
Saturday half holidays at the fac-	ines were the Ainus, the same race of	military strategy and was captured.	new herb. It is even said that it was	his wife's dressmaker?"	fect planofortes or in the standard	I AN HAIN
tory of the Sargent company will be discontinued after this week. In the	men as those who sprang forth first			Construction of the state of	makes, but it represents a new era in planoforte building and brings the	
future the factory will run six days in			The old phrase, "a dish of tea," seems		planoforte up to a state of perfection	14: 61

future the factory will run six days in a week at nine hours a day, with the exception of some departments, which will work ten hours a day.

Colonel W. E. Morgan of this city. past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Connecticut, and about seventy-five people connected with the G. A. R. posts in Connecticut, left the city yesterday for the national encampment in Denver. Many ladies were in the party.

### A PAGAN SURVIVAL.

There is little doubt that the custom of lighting fires on midsummer eve is of eastern origin. Those who watch the Irish peasants, driving their cattle hetweer two blazing piles, or see the young men leaping over the glowing embers, as the bonfires sink lower and the brief darkness of the midsummer night gives place to the rose flush of dawn, can hardly fall to be reminded of that "passing through the fire to Moloch," so strictly forbidden to the Hebrews. Whose families pass solemnly between two fires, or spring backward and forward over the flames.

True the simple country folk imagine they are performing these mystic rites in honor of St. John the Baptist, for early missioners, finding it impossible to prevent their converts keeping the pagan festivals, transfered them to the saines, and midsummer was assigned to St. John-"the light to lighten the Gentiles"-instead of to Baldur or Baal, and the bonfires were called "Teine bhell Elon" (Johu's fires).

Some say that the fires were transferred from May dey or "Beltane"-another important festival held by the Irish, Scotch and British Celts in honor of Baal, or Belus-to midsummer; others, with more probability, assert that the two festivals were quite distinct. However this may be, May Day is still called "Bealtine" or "Beltane" in both Ireland and Scotland.

Sometimes a bone is laid in the heart of the blaze-doubtless it represents the original human sacrifice; in fact, some derive the word "bonfire" from this practice; others say it is not bone, but boon, bene, or the French bon, because great virtues were accredited to the midsummer fires. In the west of England, where they lingered till recently, they were known as "blessing fires," and in almost every part of Europe they were supposed to bring good luck, an abundant harvast and freedom from disease both to man and beast-an idea which is not yet extinct in Ireland -Longman's Magazine,

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ditions, and to-day there are about 36,000, or a little more than one person to the square mile.

To the Russians the islan is of prime importance, for the reason that it is about as far east as they can possibly get, because it makes them a constant source of fear to Japan because it is not altogether a bad place to send exiles and prisoners to, and, finaly, besause it practically commands the sea of Okhotsk and absolutely the mouth of the Amur river, that great artery of commerce in the heart of Russianized Asia

This long splinter of land, therefore has suddenly grown to be one of the chiefest spots in the world, inasmuch as its near destiny is to work a stupendous influence upon the history of two great nations.

The one surprising point in the present contention over its possession is the fact that its strategic and intrinsic importance seems to have been an apparently recent discovery on the part of the Japanese statesmen, whereas Russia, if her actions are to be conas guided by any degree of sidered

foresight, had without doubt realized it years ago when she made her first enproachments on Sakhalin's inhospitable shores. That happened in 1853, when at last the Russian expansion had reached the Pacific. It was not, however, until 1856 that any political cognizance 'was taken of what Japan like: now to call a treapass. On February of that year Admiral Putiatin, in the name of the czar, signed a treaty with

the Japanese Tokugawa Shoguns at Shimoda, specifying that in the island of Sakhalin there was to be "no dellmitation of boundaries between Japan and Russia," and that the conditions that had hitherto obtained should continue as they were which meant that

Russia was to keep the posts that her ambitions generals had planted on the island by the right no longer of usurpatio, but of treaty. In 1852 General Neveiskoy had explored Sakhalin and founded the first Russian settlement at Ilinsk on the southwest coast with only six Russian inhahmants as a start, and a year later Muravievsk, on the south east coast. Thus was a foothold gaine by the European monarchy.

It took the Japanese nearly ten year comprehend what a mischief they had done themselves, and when they did perceive it the best they could de was to remonstrate and attempt to divide the island in two, they to take one-half, the Russians the other. But to no avail, for the Russians maintain ed that the statues quo sulted the perfectly. Ten years later the Japanes were told that Sakhalin was exclusivel; Russian and in 1875 they so fa acquiesced to the theory as to accent in exchange the Kuriles, which Russi presented to the Japanese without evehaving owned them. All this, o course, cannot be forgotten by such close students of history as the moder Japanese are believed to be.

in Nippon- In 1872 there were 13,000 in-habitants, counting all sorts and con-Koreakovsk on the night of July \$ orsakovsk, on the night of July \$ last, and met with little resistance, a

the Russian force on the island was insignificant Two battleships, thirtysix torpedoboats and ten transports, oulging with troops, covered the historic landing, In the meantime the Russians and blown up their coast defense guns and the principal government building at Korsakovsk, that the Japs got little more than the same old barrenness, pluse a few thousands convicts. That made little difference however, for it was the actual land itself that they were bound to get and so retrieve the shortsighted policy

of the governors that had let the prize slip from them back in 1875. although The cauture of Sakhalin, far less spectacular and bloody than Port Arthur, was in many ways more significant, inasmuch as it was the first plece of Russian territory occupied by

he Japanese forces. It was said at the time by political wiseaccres, that Japan needed the island for no other reason that later on she would make it cession to her one of the condition of ARA. The final disposition of Sakhalin is a

subject of world-wide interest and imortance. Should it remain Russian here is little likelihood that its reources would be worked for decades come; should it become a part of he Japanese empire it would afford a reeding place and training ground for race of warriors such as perhaps has ever been seen since the days of panish powers .-- New York Sun-

EXPENSIVE TOY FOR BOY.

M. F. Plant Secures Five-Foot Yacht Built Here Last Winter-

New London, Sept. 1 .- Morton F. Plant, of Branford house, has pur-.sed for his eon the handsome model oop yacht which has for some time ormed an attraction in the window of

laton & Willis, Bank street, This carefully finished boat is the exet model of a racing yacht, and is conas built by Captain De Grasse, of the Howling Crane-received. booner Jole R. Burt, and the captain neighbor. This dog, which belongs to a und his leisure time during his stay New Haven last winter. Every part the boat is perfectly constructed and

working order. She is about five bout five feet high. All her blocks are made of aluminum heaves. She is equipped with an in-

said that over three thousand rivets of the male sex produces only two ere used in the construction of her which has been put together in exctly the same manner as the big sloops e built.



and served up as a sort of spinach. The old phrase, "a dish of tea," seems to bear out this legend. Finally it came to be settled that the most wholeome and pleasant way to treat the tea

leaf was to make it into a kind of sweet youp, with sugar and milk or cream. have personal knowledge of no country in Europe but one where tea is used in China-Portugal, which got its knowledge of teamaking from a province of China, with which, at that time, no ther nation of Europe was in contact. It was while travelling on horseback

with a guide in the wilder parts of Portugal, away from shops and inns. where we had perforce to make exeriments in the most economical use of the few ounces of tea and coffee that we could afford to carry with us, that we hit upon a discovery. Having no nilk, we drank our tea, as most Portugues crink theirs, as a simple in-

usion sweetened with sugar. I remembered to have read. I believe n the travels of the Abbe Huc, that when the Chinese desire to be thrifty in the use of the finer and more expensive teas, they grind the leaf to powder and use less for the infusion. We found that tea could be ground in

a coffee mill as easily as coffee; that tea made with the powder is as good as or better than when made with the whole leaf, and that the powder, as it naturally would, goes further than the tea leaf.-London Times.

### VALUABLE DANCING ROBE.

An Indian girl, daughter of Howling Crane, once the head of the Chevenne Indians, recently sold her "partly gown" to a syndicate of territorial curio gatherers for \$1,000.

The garb was old and worn, moth eaten and ragged, yet the price was cheerfully paid-incidentally, the purchase was a good investment. The dress was decorated with 728 elk teeth. all very valuable for lodge jewelry, and the transfer from the orginal purchases to an Eastern jewelry manufactures was made in advance of the securing of the teeth at a price that was almost tructed throughout of aluminum. It double the amount the girl-Nannie

As years go by the number of elk teeth is growing smaller, while the number of lodge men wanting teeth is growing larger, and the result is that et in length over all, and her mast is the law of supply and demand boosts the price. Almost any genuine elk tooth will sell for \$2, while the choice nd even the smallest are fitted with varieties sell for as high as \$50 each. The top price is usually paid for a torch enius automatic steering gear, and it that is turning green with age. An elk

good teeth, and the robe, therefore represented three hundred and sixty four elk.

Miss Howling Crane is a rich girl and could afford all sorts of fine gowns, but she rather liked the one she sold; still, adverse circumstances had stricken her father and rather than d'epose of his ponies to meet obligations and to feed

Second plumber-No; business was on the burn.

First plumber-What's the matter? Didn't the pipes ever bust? Second plumber-Oh, yes; the pipes busted often enough, but the water was too thick to leak .- Louisville Courier-Journal.



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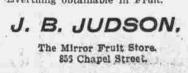
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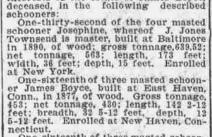
planoforte, not only because it is su perior to all others, but it is also sold at the lowest factory prices. A large assortment of grands of all sizes and upright planofortes can be seen at the factory warerooms, 106 Park street.



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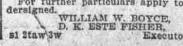
EXECUTORS' SALE OF SHARES IN SCHOONERS. In pursuance of an order of the Cir-cuit Court of Baltimore City, and of the power contained in the will of James Boyce, the undersigned Exec-utors will sell at public auction at the Real Estate Exchange rooms, No. 235 St. Paul street, in Baltimore City, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of Sep-tember, 1905, the following undivided interests of the estate of James Boyce, deceased, in the following described schooners:



5-12 feet. Enrolled at New Haven, Con-necticut. One-sixteenth of three masted schoon-er Helen H. Benedict, built at Bath, Maine, in 1881, of wood. Gross tonnage, 770; net tonnage, 697; length, 164 6-12 feet; breadth, 35 1-12 feet; depth, 16 8-12 feet. Enrolled at New Haven Con-necticut.

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One-sixteenth of three masted schoon-er, Henry Sutton, whereof W. A. Hutch-ins is master; built at New Haven, Conn., of wood, in 1879. Gross tonnage, 602; net tonnage, 530; length, 148 7-12 feet; breadth, 35 8-12 feet; depth, 15 4-12 feet, Enrolled at New York. TERMS OF SALE: One-half cash from each purchaser, and the balance with interest in ninety days from the day of sale, to be sccured to the satis-faction of the undersigned Excutors, or all cash at purchaser's option. A deposit of \$75 will be required at the sale on account of each purchase. For further particulars apply to un-dersigned.









Executors.