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TERDICT OF SUICIDE IN CHARLES L. SPIER CASE

STANDARD OIL MAN NOT THE VICTIM OF A BURG-LAR.

Went Home Apparently Prepared to Take His Life-Private Secretary Gives Testimony Indicating This-Street-Had Deposited Bonds Entrusted to Him by H. H. Rogers as Collateral With His Bankers.

New York, May 23 .- A verdict of suiclde was rendered to-night by the jury in the inquest into the death, by a pistol-shot wound, of Charles L. Spier at his home at St. George, Staten Island, on the morning of Monday, May 7.

night coolly and calmiy. She was the most important witness except Otto Hansen, Spier's secretary, whose testimony it was that made the jury finally decide that his late employer had gon home on Saturday afternoon prepared to kill himself.

Spier, who was the personal repre sentative of H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oll company, was found by his wife, shot through the heart, in the hallway of his house, a few minu es after he had roused her from sleep to tell her that a burglar was in the house and, taking his pistol, had gone downstairs. One chamber of his pistol, which was found beside the body, had been discharged. In the dinning room opening into the hall a quantity of silverware was scattered over the floor, and little doubt was entertained at the time that he had met death at the hands of a burglar. The police, however, after examining the premises, inclined to the theory that Spier had committed sulcide, and later it was reported that he had lost much money in Wall street, and that he had temporarilyv deposited as collateral with his bankers securities entrusted to him by Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Spier, who followed a number of unimportant witnesses, related how she had been roused by her husband, who told her that a burglar was in the dining room, and after taking his pistol went downstairs with the dog. followed him to the head of the stairs and almost immediately heard a shot, followed by a crash and another shot, and, running down, found her husband lying, bleeding and unconscious, in the She screamed, and a man who was passing ran in and at her request went for a doctor. She knew nothing of her husband's financial affairs.

Otto Hansen, who had been secretary to Mr. Spier, testified that on Saturday morning, May 5, he accompanied Mr. Spier from 26 Broadway to the Central Trust company, where they obtained Atlantic Seacoast bonds, which had been deposited there by Mr. Spier, and carried them back to 26 Broadway, where they were delivered to H. H. Rogers. Hansen then went to his office in the same building and Mr. Spier followed him later, Mr. Spier remaining in the office until after 4 o'clock. They wrote up all the minutes of the various companies in Mr. Spier's charge, in some cases going back to December, and everything was brought up to date. Then Mr. Spier cleaned out his desk. He did not appear excited or worried. Asked if he recalled Mr. Spier's last words, Mr. Hansen said that Mr. Spier told him that if a certain letter arrived on Monday morning to destroy it. The letter was one written by Frank P. to the bonds which had been delivered to Mr. Rogers, and was a demand that the bonds be returned to Mr. Keech's firm, where it appeared they had been previously deposited.

Henry H. Rogers, jr., testified to Spier being entrusted with 145,000 shares of stock for the purpose of their being deposited with the Central Trust \$431,429. company as collateral for a new issue of the Asbury Park and Seagirt rallway bonds. Mr. Rogers said it was not known until May 2 that these bonds evere not propmily deposited. Mr. Rogers was present when Spier's desk was opened after his death. The keys to the inner drawers of the safe were found under the desk and a box of keys was found in the waste basket

Frank P. Keech testified that Spier had deposited with his concern the \$145,000 worth of bonds as his personal property. On the Friday before his death Spier was allowed to take the bonds to deposit in the Central Trust

William Laws, secretary of the Bowling Green Trust company, testified that Spier had drawn \$2,500, which he had on deposit there, on the Friday before

The jury, after an hour's deliberation, found that Spier came to his death by a bullen from a pistol fired by his own

OUTBREAK IN SANTO DOMINGO.

American Naval Officer Sends News

Washington, May 23 .- News of another small outbreak in Santo Domingo reached here to-day from a senior naval officer on that station, to the following effect:

"News has been received of an insurrection at Macoris, Santo Domingo, in prisoners were released-the rebels withdrawing. No American interests endangered.

Mother's Death Caused His Suicide,

Hartford, May 23 .- Albert Crans, aged fifty-four years, despondent, it is said, over the death of his mother, who died about a week ago, committed suiwhose contents he had taken.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE.

Important Meeting Between President, Moody and Garfield.

Washington, May 23 -- An important conference was held at the White house late this afternoon, participated in by the president, Attorney General Moody and James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations. It is understood that the report recently made by Mr. Garfield upon his investigation of the oil industry, which was recently transmitted to congress was under consideration with a view to determining what, if any,

further steps is to be taken, It is understood that in connection with some features of the findings of Spier Had Lost Much Money in Wall Mr. Garfield the house committee considered whether a legal remedy is to be applied or whether the rate bill now pending, when finally passed, will not furnish a remedy for some of the ma: ters complained of in Mr. Garfield's report.

The conference lasted for an hour and a half. No definite conclusions were reached.

Mrs. Spier told the story of the fatal SIX MORL PUPILS LXPELLED. Trouble at Andover Starts Over Boy

Kissing a Waitress. Andover, Mass., May 23 .- Six more oupils were expelled to-day from Philps-Andover academy, making a total of twenty who have thus far been so punished for participating in the asbult upon John M. Stewart, an Innkeeper, last Friday night, when he was thrown into a pond because some of the students thought he had complained to the school faculty that one of the boys had kissed a waitress at his establish-

The threatened demonstration over the expulsion did not materialize to a serious degree to-day.

DISTURBED PERFORMANCE

PRESIDENT'S COACHMAN WOULD NOT DRIVE ON A LITTLE.

Horses Hoofs Pounding Upon the Pavement Causes Annoyance in Theater in Washington Where the Odette Tyler Company is Playing-Manager Arrested for Attacking the Conchman.

Washington, May 23. - Clarence T. Boykin, manager of the Odette Tyler company, playing at the Belasco theater, was arrested to-night on the charge of disorderly conduct as a result of an altereation with the coachman of President Roosevelt's carriage. The hoof beats of the horses disturb-

ed the performance and Mr. Boykin instructed the coachman to drive a little distance away. The coachman told him the carriage was the president's and refuse to change his location. Mr. Boykin then dragged the coachman from his seat and they were engage in a struggle when the police arrived and placed Mr. Boykin under arrst

Neither President Roosevelt nor Mrs. Roosevelt were in attendance at the theater, the carriage being used by guests at the White house. Mr. Boykin was released on \$5 collateral.

TRANSIT COMPANY LIABLE.

Interborough May Yet Have to Pay 8431,420.

New York, May 23. -John J. Delany, corporation counsel, advised Controller Metz to-day that in his opinion the Interborough Rapid Transit company was liable for the payment of the additional 1 per cent, on the amount of bonds issued for the construction of the subway notwithstanding the company's contention that it failed to earn 5 per cent, on the capital invested and therefore was not liable for the additional

In a lengthy opinion Mr. Delaney de clares that the provision basing the necessity for paying this additional sum during the first five years of the lease upon the company's ability to earn 5 per cent. is invalid, as the Rapid Transit act of 1896 does not authorize the commission to make terms of this kind.

VLADIMAR TO REPRESENT CZAR

Will Attend Wedding of King Alfonso

St. Petersburg, May 23.-The appointment of Grand Duke Vladimir to represent Emperor Nicholas as the marriage of King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena of Battenberg recalls the fact that this grand duke was named to represent the emperor at the wedding of the German Crown Prince Frederick William in June of last year, but that the commission was withdrawn because of an intimation that the German police were not willing to be held responsible for his safety if he appeared in Berlin, Grand Duke Mich ael was thereupon substituted. Grand Duke Vladimir apparently does not fear the threats against him. He is frequently seen driving in the streets of St. Petersburg.

Earthquake Shock in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., May 23 .- An earth quake shock lasting forty-eight sec onds was recorded here to-day upon the seismograph at St. Ignatius college. The initial movement came from the east and the return shock from the

Aged Milford Woman Dend.

Milford, May 23.-Mrs. Joseph Wilson aged eighty years, a member of one of cide at his home here to-night. He was the oldest families of this town, died found dead in bed, with a pint bottle of suddenly at her home here late to-day carbolic acid beside him, a third of of apoplexy. She leaves a husband and

HOLDINGS OF RAILROADS IN SOFT COAL COMPANIES

FURTHER REVELATIONS AT THE INVESTIGATION IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

Three High Officials of the Pennsylvanin Examined-One Tells How He Acquired Stock Worth 8307,000 in Various Companies Without Cost to Him

Philadelphia, May 22 .- Further reveiations concerning stock holdings in soft coal mining companies by officials of the Fennsylvania railroad were made to-day when the Interstate commerce commission resumed its investigation into the alleged discrimination by railoads in the distribution of cars.

Three high officials of the railroad, First Vice President John P. Green, Third Vice President Samuel Rea and William A. Pation, assistant to the president at Philadelphia, were the important witnesses of the day. Mr. Paton was under examination the gleater part of the morning, and was an unwilling witness. The persistent questioning of Attorney Glasgow for the commission, however, brought out the fact that Mr. Patton had acquired stock, the par value of which is \$307,000 in various coal companies without cos to himself. He explained, however that he had signed notes obligating himself for his share of the losses and declared that it was proper for him to accept the stock under those conditions

Vice President Rea read a statement to the commission in which he explain ed all of his stock transactions, stating that he did not believe he was debarred from such ownership because of his connection with the railroad company, Mr. Rea said that most of his stock was acquired through his associations with land purchasing syndicates which took up the coal properties for develop-

Vice President Green said that twenrallroad to own coal company stock but that conditions had changed and such holdings might not now be regarded in the same light as formerly He informed the commission that the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad acting upon the information that had been brought out at the hear ings, had to-day appointed a committee of five directors to make an investigation into the connection of its officials with coal companies. Mr. Green said he did not own a dollar's worth of coal company stock.

Other witnesses testified to stock distribution of cars. Chairman Knapp, former Senator ekrell and Judson C. Clements con-

Clements left for Cleveland where he will toin Commissioner Prouty to conduct the hearings in the oil investigation beginning to-morrow.

NEW K. OF C BUILDING.

Opened for First Meeting and Initiation of Sixty Candidates Last Evening.

of Columbus building was held last vador and Roderigo councils. The third dates. The degree work was in charge of District Deputies Kenney of this city, Fitzgerald of New London, and Downey of Wallingford.

Supreme Knight Ahearn was presen as was also Deputy Superintenden; K. O. Flaherty of Philadelphia and Past District Deputy M. F. Sullivan of this

A social session followed the initia tions. The Knights are justly proud of their new building, which would do credit to any organization. It is not yet completely furnished but the work is being rapidly pushed so as to be in readiness for the dedicatory exercises on June 4, 5 and 6. Thousands of delethe exercises will be held on the green,

SHOOTING AFFRAY BROKE IT UP

Fatal Political Meeting at Which Hoke Smith Spoke.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23.-A dispatch from Chipley, Ga., describes the breaking up of an outdoor political meeting at which ex-Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith made a speech, by a shoot ing affray. Joe Haster, a farmer, was shot dead at the meeting by John Irwin. Idwin ran with a crowd at his heels in pursuit and was himself shot to death three blocks away.

Bad feeling had existed between the men for some time past on account of a debt of fifteen cents, and when they met to-day the quarrel was renewed. Over fifty shorts were fired. Two spec tators were wounded.

WESTON CAN WALK SOME YET

Aged Pedestrian "Hoofs" it from Phila-

New York, May M.-Edward Payso Weston, the old time pedestrian, nor sixty-eight years of age, reached the city hall in this city at 11:35 to-night having walked from the city hall, Philadelphia, in twenty-three hours and thirty minutes, a distance of ninety two miles, thus beating his own recor

made a quarter of a century ago. Weston will be remembered as the winner of the Ashley belt, and one of the most noted pedestrians of his day Weston left the city hall in Phliadelphia at 12:05 this morning.

TRUESDALE CRITICISED.

His Conduct "Morally No Better Than Larceny."

New York, May 23 .- Sharp criticism of W. H. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad for breaking a contract to carry milk on that road was contained in a decision of the United States circuit court of apeals which was handed down to-day. Damages amount-E. Westcott, an executor of the estate of John H. Paul, who had a contract under which he bought great quantities -Discrimination in the Distribution of milk from farmers and shipped over

Judge Wallace in his decision said that President Truesdale's reudiation of the contract was inspired by sordid motives, and committed with an "arrogance born of a score of the consequences," that the appropriation of Westcott's percentages of the money which the defendant had collected for him was "morally no better than larceny," and that "conduct like Truesof great corporations has aroused the spirit of resentment in the public mind which is so intense to-day and which is not unlikely to result in litigation and municipal interference which will bring serious loss upon the stockhold-

ANNUAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

POLITAN TOURNAMENT.

Out of Seventy-six Players Entered ing Round-First Thirty-two Qualify people who have committed and are still -Sensation of the Day the Record committing such crimes. Golf of Young J. D. Tenvers.

New York, May 23 .- Out of the seventy-six players who entered for the eighth annual championship of the ty or thirty years ago it was not con- Metropolitan Golf association, which ministrative order is a possibility, and began to-day on the St. Andrew's club it may also be possible to abrogate links, sixty-three turned in cards in the qualifying round of thirty-six holes medal play. The first thirty-two qualipionship title, and the others are divided into two divisions for intnor

The sensation of the day was the feelings, above all, in the districts re splendid scores made by Jerome D, ferred to is unpropitious to the revision Travers, the young golfer who recently or abrogation of exceptional laws. moved from Nassau, Long Island, to made the morning round in 72, and du- reality of things in Russia in a reason plicated this score in the afternoon. This establishes a new amateur and

links. Walter J. Travis, who formerly held Archie Graham of North Jersey, G. T. Brokaw, Garden City, and S. D. Bowsixth in the list in the order of merit.

ers finished ahead of Douglas, who was Those who qualified to-day will play to-morrow in the first and second rounds at 18 holes match play, and the final round of thirty-six holes will be decided on Saturday,

Following are the scores of the eleven players: J. D. Travers, Montelair, N. J., 144 W. J. Travis, Garden City, 140; Archie Graham, North Jersey, 151; G. T. Brokaw, Garden City, 152; S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn, Conn., 153; F. S. Douglas, Nassau, L. I., 157; A. M. Reid, St. Andrew's, 158; F. O. Hustman, St. Andrews, 159; G. P. Tiffany, Powellton N. Y., 161; R. C. Watson, jr., Garden City, 161; E. M. Byers, St. Andrew's 163; Fred Herreshoff, Wee Burn, Conn. 164: A. M. Robbins, St. Andrew's, 166 B. C. Fuller, Apawamis, Rye. N. gates are expected. It is probable that 167; L. P. Gwyer, Siwanoy, New York, 167; Max Behr, Morris County, N. J. C. H. Seeley, Wee Burn, Conn. 167: C. A. Dunning, Nassau, L. I. 167; R. Havemeyer, Seabright, N. J. W. T. Stern, St. Andrew's, 169; J. M. Rhett, Crescent A. C., Brooklyn W. L. Gunther, Ardsley, N. Y. 169; C. L. Tappin, Westbrook, L. 170: Howard Jaffray, ir., Arsley, N. J 170: P. W. Kendall, Fox Hills, S. I 171; John Reld, jr., St. Andrew's, 171 J. D. Foot, Apawamis, Rye, N. 172; Dr. A. H. Hart, Apawamis, Rye, N Y., 173; Oswald Kirby, Englewood, N J., 173; L. A. Hamilton, Englewood 173; T. W. Phillips, Siwanoy, N. Y.

174; A. E. Barron, Ardsley, 174. The draw for the first round of match lay to-morrow resulted as follows: Kendall and Behr; Reid, jr., and Tappin: Jaffray and J. M. Rheit; Gunther and Phillips; Barron and Kirby Hamilton and Hart; Travers and Fuller; Dunning and Foot; Travis and Archie Reid; Graham and Stern; Brokaw and Bowers; Douglas and Seeley; Gwyer and Horstman; Byers and Herreshoff; Robbins and Watson; Tiffany and R. Havemeyer.

OLDFIFLD MAKES NEW RECORD.

Drives an Automobile Fifty Miles in

Lexington, Ky., May 23 .- At the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders track here this afternoon, Barney Oldfield broke the world's automobile record for fifty miles, held by himself. He covered the distance in 1:13:02, his previous mark being 1:16:20. Oldfield also won the Bluegrass sweepstakes at five miles and captured a one-mile race from Paul Albert, of Germany.

RUSSIA'S REFUSAL TO **GRANT PLENARY AMNESTY**

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED JUSTIFYING THE GOVERN-MENT'S ATTITUDE.

ing to \$137.833 was awarded to Robert Demand of the Lower House of Parliament in Address to Emperor Far From Meeting With Sympathetic Response From All Sections of Russian Society-Fresh Assassinations Reported Daily Show Inopportuneness of Full Amnesty-A Hope Held Out.

St. Petersburg, May M .- The following official statement of the government justifying the refusal to grant plenary amnesty was given out to-night and p. m. made publishable in all the papers of Russia to-morrow morning:

"The question of full political amnesty which has been raised in parliament, dale's by those who manage the affairs and which is included in the lower house's address to the emperor and supported by several organs of the Russian press, is far from meeting with a sympathetic response from all sections of Russian society. It is impossible to avoid noticing a strong current of feeling against full amnesty in different classes of the population, where it is pointed out that political assassinutions do not cease. News is daily telegraphed from the provinces of fresh murders or attempts to murder officials. In the presence of such an irreconcila-FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN METRO- ble disposition on the part of the adepts of the terrorist societies the government cannot expose the peaceful, rightthinking section of the population to age." danger. The government cannot refrain from bringing to justice terrorists Sixty-three Turn in Cards in Qualify- and bomb throwers. It cannot deliver from punishment by judicial sentences

'Concerning those who have been arrested by administrative order, many already have been and others will be liberated after careful investigation of the causes of arrest. The full pardon of war, extraordniary defense, etc., and further to institute judicial prosecution in localities where the revolutionary fled with scores of 174 and under, to movement displays itself. Judicial de continue at match play for the cham- pression at present is impossible in those districts, owing to the terrorizing and assassination even of witnesses

"Such is the opinion of the impossiownership and to discrimination in the Montelair, N. J. The amateur record bility and inopportuneness of full amfor the course of 5,841 yards was 73 nesty entertained by those sections of made by Archie Reid, a member of the society which, refusing to be carried St. Andrew's club. Young Travers away by preconceived views, face the able spirit."

summoned to testify before the courts.

But the overexcited state of public

The publication in this morning's Ofalso a new competitive score for the ficial Gazette of ukases fixing the dates for the election of members of the lawer house of the national parliament in the Metropolitan title as well as the the Caucasus and Siberia has evoked national honor, went around in 77 in the sarcastic comment of the leaders of the morning, but he also made 72 in the the opposition that the emperor is the later round. Findlay S. Douglas, also first to violate the new fundamental a former champion, did 82 and 75, but law and decrees which he signed May 8, the ukases not bearing the counter-signature of a minister, as required by the constitution.

M. Shipoff, formerly minister o finance, was to-day named a member of the council of the state bank.

TRADING STAMP MENARRESTED Accused of Defrauding Philadelphia

Merchants Out of Much Money. Philadelphia, May 23.-On charges of having defrauded merchants of this city by false pretenses out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, L. A. Belmont, representing the Yellow Trading Stamp company; William Glenn, president of the Crown Trading Stamp company, and H. E. Winslow, local representa tive of the Sperry and Hutchinson Trading Stamp Co., were arrested here to-day and held under ball for further

The Yellow Trading Stamp company is charged with defrauding merchants out of \$100,000; the Crown, \$400,000, and the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., \$500,000. Winslow and Glenn said after their arrest that the charges were absolutely false, and that they would have no trouble in proving it.

HEAD AND TRUNK FOUND.

New York Police Have Another Mys tery to Solve.

New York, May 23 .- The discovery in he North river off West 96th street to-night of the head and trunk of a man's body leads the police to believe that they have a murder mystery or their hands. The body had been severed across the hips with a clean cut and one hand was missing. At first the police were disposed to believe that the man had been drowned while and Miss Julia R. Mix, Englewood, bathing and that the body had been mutilated by the propeller of a steamed but later central office detectives were detailed to investigate the case.

Gotch Defents Jenkins.

Kansas City, May 23.-Frank Gotol o-day defeated Tom Jenkins for the championship of America at catch-ascatch-can wrestling. Gotch won the tion, declares that the rumors of a minfirst and third falls.

Cznr Accepts Rojesvensky's Resignation

St. Petersburg, May 23. -- Emperor Nicholas to-day accepted the resignation of Admiral Rojestvensky, was tended on the ground of ill halth with Japan.

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSES.

To Supply New Comers With Informa tion Regarding Different Sections. Washington, May 23 .- In addition to passing half a dozen bills to which no objections were made the senate devoted its entire session to-day to the immigration bill which was passed just before the hour of adjournment. The major portion of the discussion was devoted to the provision for supplying in-

After being modified so as to prevent great expense the provision was adopt-

immigrants.

tions of the country to newly arrived

The bill consists of a series of amendments to the existing law all of them intended to permit stricter regulations for keeping out the defective classes of allens. The head tax is increased from \$2 to \$5. The senate adjourned at 5:20

PATRICK HEARING ENDS.

Recorder Goff Reserves His Decision Allows Until Friday for Briefs.

New York, May 23,- To-day ended the testimony and arguments in Albert T. Patrick's hearing for a new trial, during which his life has been twice reprieved. Recorder Goff reserved his decision giving until Friday for the filling of briefs.

A motion by Mr. Olcott to recall a witness for rebuttal testimony on the effects of embalming fluid was denied. Mr. Jerome said on this point: "We will never finish with this case at that rate and the defendant will in all probability die in the death house of old

PASSING OF HENRIK IBSEN

PEACEFUL END OF GREAT POET AND DRAMATIST.

People of the Capital of Norway Deeply Impressed-King Hankon Immediately on Receipt of the News Transmits His Own and the Queen's Condolences

to the Widow and Son. Norway's greatest poet and dramatist.

ceased some years ago when an apoplectic stroke forced him to refrain make no suggestions to Secretary ? from mental effort, he had continued to The breach of confidence upon the part be a familiar figure in the life of Chris- of Governor Magoon in advising me to diania, and was frequently seen driv- take a certain fine of action, and then, ing in the streets with a companion. His sudden removal, therefore, deeply impresses the capital. From time to Taft as to what he thought he would ectic attacks ime Intely as came upon him it became obvious, especially in view of his advanced years, that his death was not far distant. His condition last week was very disquieting. Tuesday night another seizure left him completely unconscious, and his physician, Dr. Bull, announced that he had only a few hours to live. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the patient's respiration weakened and the nurse in attendance summoned Madame Ibsen, the poet's son. Sigurd Ibsen, and the latter's wife, who remained at the bed-

side till the end. The poet died without a struggle. He was seventy-eight years old.

Kink Haakon, immediately upon receipt of the news of Ibsen's death, transmitted to the widow his own and Queen Maude's sympathy and condolence. The storthing and other public bodies are formally recording the national grief at the loss of this foremost figure in the literary life of the nation All the theaters were closed to-night. The Author's union has placed wreath on the Ibsen monument, outside the National theater. It is understood that the funeral will be a state function.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Miss Georgeanna Bishop of Bridgeport in Semi-Fint In.

Englewood, N. J., May 23.-The annual championship tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Gold association was brought up to the semi-final stage of the links of the Englewood Golf club to-day. The play all around ran more evenly than on the opening day and the greens were keener. Mrs. Stout, the present M. G. A. champion, played

steadily and she is looked upon to re-

peat her success of last year. Following is the summary of the first round of eighteen holes match played for the championship. Mrs. Charles T. Stout, Richmond county, S. I., beat Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Englewood, 4 up and 2 to play; Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood, beat Mrs. C. F. Sanford, Es sex county, 4 up and 3 to play; Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn, Bridgeport, Conn., beat Mrs. T. H. Polmemus, Richmond county, 4 up and 3 to play, heat Miss Katherine Travers, Nassau,

L. L. 7 up and 6 to play-In the semi-final round to-morro Mrs. Stout will meet Mrs. Lifrts and Miss Bishop will play against Miss Mix.

Budapest, Hungary, May 23.-Francis Kossuth, leader of the united opposiisterial crisis are without foundation.

Four Years for Killing Student.

St. etersburg, May 23,-M. Ookanoff, who shot and killed M. Daridoff, a stuwhich dent, at a popular restaurant here during the New Year festivities, has been following wounds received in the war found guilty and sentanced to four years' imprisonment.

WALLACE GETS AFTER SECRETARY TAFT AGAIN

DECLARES SECRETARY IS TRY-ING TO BESMIRCH HIS CHARACTER.

formation concerning the different sec. In Order to Make a Second Assault Upon Him, the Former Chief Engineer of the Panama Canal Says Taft Has Tried to Have Put in Public Record Statements He Would Not Make as One Man to Another, Face to Face-Accuses Governor Magoon of Breach

Washington, May 28.-Former Chief

Engineer John F. Wallace, of the isthmian canal, to-day addressed a letter to Senator Killard, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, in reply to Secretary Taft's recent testimony before the committee, in which he charges Secretary Taft with having abused his official position in order to make a second assault upon him and to place in a public record statements calculated and apparently intended to affect my reputation for veracity, such as he would not make to me, as one man to another, face to face." He also imputes to Governor Magoon a breach of confidence in having advised him to take a certain course of action and then anticipating it by secretly writing to Secretary Taft. While expressly stating that he bears no ill-will toward William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. Wallace speaks of the bias of Secretary Taft in favor of that gentleman. In this letter Mr. Wallace refers to the Manhattan hotel interview with Secretary Taft, saying he is of the opinion that Secretary Taft on that occasion prejudged his motive, and that the secretary's actions and remarks were pre-arranged. The presence of Mr. Cromwell at that interview, Mr. Wallace says, prevented a free presentation of his views, and he adds that he believes a stellographer was concealed in the room where the interview was held, or the adjoining one there, in order to take notes of the

Mr. Wallace next refers to a conversation on the isthmus with Governor Magoon, in which he says that Governor Magoon himself "suggested to me that I should request Secretary Taft to appoint me chairman of the com-Christiania, May 23.—Henrik Ibsen, mission. I replied that I would make no demands of Secretary Taft, that Mr. died peacefully at 2:30 o'clock this aft- Shonts was my personal friend, and that I much preferred going to Mr. Although Ibsen's literary activity Shorts and 'putting it to him straight' I also requested Governor Magoon to presuming that such advice would be followed, secretly urging to Secretary

> arobably do "Secretary Taft, in his testimony be ore your committee, tharacterizes as an untruth the statement made by me in my letter addressed to him under date of June 8, 1905, and in my interview given out in New York June 30 in reply to his unfounded attacks upon me in

(Continued on Elighth Page.)

THE MACEDONIAN PROBLEM. England to Keep Step With the Other

London, May 28 -- H. F. B. Lynch, Hberal, moved in the house of commons to-day that parliament consider that further reforms in Macedonia are urgently required in the interest alike of the Chistian and the Mohammedan

population. Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, Grey, in accepting the motion, which was agreed to by the house, said Great Britain's action was bound to keep step with the other powers. The finan cial commission, he said, already had effected small reforms and the government intended to carry on the policy of Lord Lansdowne in concert with the other powers as strenuously as it could,

TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

Cuban Senate Committee Re-Its Ratification

Havana, May 23,-The senate committee on foreign relations this evening reported on the treaty between Great Britain and Cuba which was signed twelve months ago, recommending its ratification with amendments. It is expected that these amendments will be distasteful to Great Britain and it is considered doubtful. if the government of that country will accept the treaty as amended. report of the committee will be discussed in the senate on Friday next.

"GARDEN UNDER GLASS,"

One at Northampton,

Northampton, Mass., May 23.-George W. Cable, president of the Home Culture Club association of Northampton, announced at the meeting of the board of directors of the association to-night that Andrew Carnegie has offered to the association a gift of \$8,500 for the establishment of a "garden under glass," provided that the sum of \$1,000 is raised by the appropriation for its care annually for a number of years. Previous gifts by Mr. Carnegie to the

Prominent Greenwich Man Dies in Germany.

association has amounted to \$65,000,

Greenwich, May 23 .- Word was received here to-day of the death of Nathaniel Witherell, a prominent citizen and club man of this place, in Germany, where he was traveling. leaves a widow and two adopted daughters. He was sixty-four years old and had lived here for twenty-five years.

The Howe & STETSON Co.

Thursday Specials!

A Striking Shoe Special.

Over 500 pairs of The Howe & Stetson Shoe made on twenty styles of lasts including all the new disirable shapes. These styles come in Vici Kid, Patent Colt and Dull Calf, made in Button and Blucher Cut. Medium Cuban and Common Sense Heels. In the lot will be found sizes to fit every one. The Howe & Stetson Shoe has always sold at \$3.50.

Thursday they make a strong special at \$1.37 a Pair.

15c Linings, 9c a Yd.

Very good quality black percaline, warranted fast color. A regular 15c value. Thursday will sell at 9c a yd.

White Dress Goods, 17c Yd.

One lot of fine India Linen, very sheer and dainty—32 in. wide. Regular 17c value. Thursday at 11c a yard.

\$1.69 Suit Cases, \$1.25.

Strong canvas covered Suit Cases, 24 inch steel frame, fitted with strong leather hand-les and corners. Sold regularly at \$1.69. Thursday at \$1.25.

Remnants--Half Price.

Remnants of fine Wool Dress Goods, in 2 to 4½ yd. lengths. Regular value, 50c to \$1.25 a yard. Thursday they will be marked at half the regular price.

85c Black Voiles, 62c Yd.

Very fine quality Black Voiles, suitable for the lighter weight summer dresses. Regularly sold at 85c a yd. Thursday at 62c yd.

75c Fancy Silks, 32c Yd.

About 600 vards of fancy summer Silks of extra good quality. Formerly sold from 59c to 75c a yd, A Thursday special ar 32c a yd.

Crochet Bed Spreads, 98c.

About 40 Crochet Bed Spreads, made up in the beautiful new Marseilles patterns. There are a few imperfections, hardly noticeable—if it were not for these, you would be obliged to pay twice what we ask. Thursday only at 98c.

12½c Pillow Cases, 9c.

Gsod, strong Pillow Cases, made of good cotton. Size 45 x 36. Real 12½c value. Thursday at 9c. (Not more than 12 to a customer).

10c Crash Toweling, 7c Yd

Pure Linen Crash Toweling, 18 in. wide. Very heavy quality, with extra soft finish. Regular price, 10c a yd. Thursday, at 7c yd.

49c Bed Sheets, 39c.

These sheets are made of extra heavy bleached cotton, size 72x90. Regularly sold at 49c. A Thursday Basement special at 39c

70c Bed Sheets, 59c.

Bed Sheets, size 81x90, made of an extra good quality bleached, seamless cotton sheeting. They are regularly sold at 70c. Thursday's price is 59c.

Ruffle Net Curtains, \$1.39.

This lot shows many rich and elaborate patterns and designs in laces and insertions, made on English Bobbinet, 2½ yards long. Regular \$1.98, Thursday's price, \$1.39.

Men's 25c Neckwear, 10c.

Men's Silk Four-in-hands in a good assortment of popular shades and colors. Some are lined, others are made on the full French style. They have sold as a special at 29ctomorrow they will be marked at 10c.

Babies' Hats, \$1.38.

Babies' dainty Lingerie Hats in two styles; one style has trimmings of embroidery and embroidered ruffles. The other style is handsomely trimmed with lace and rosettes of ribbon. The regular price is \$1.50. For Thursday \$1.38.

10c Dress Ginghams, 62c.

A large lot of fine Dress Ginghams in all the new and pretty checks, stripes and plaids. A good value at 10c. Thursday they will be on sale at 61c a yd.

10c Dress Muslins, 5c.

Over 2000 yards of fine Dress Muslins in dots, stripes and floral designs, on dark or light grounds. Well worth 10c a yard. A Thursday special at 5c a yd.

Women's Vests, 121/sc.

Women's ribbed ,vests; sleeveless and low neck. Regular and extra sizes. Worth from 19c to 25c. A Thursday special at 12½c.

Infants' Hose, 121/c.

Infants' 25c cashmere hose, made with silk heels and toes. Colors—blue, pink, red and tan. Regular price, 25c. Thursday, 124c.

Linen Handkerchiefs, 12½c

Women's handkerchiefs of fine linen and lawn, some embroidered, others with plain hemstitched hem. Regularly sold at 25c. Thursday's price, 12½c.

Women's Gloves, 17c.

2 clasp lisle gloves, in gray, black, white and tan. Sold regularly at 25c. Thursday at 17c a pair.

Women's Neckwear, 14c.

Washable Stocks of embroidered lace and linen, in all the new designs—these are slightly soiled on account of being used for counter display. Positively 25c and 38c values. A Thursday special at 14c.

A Lace Special.

Fine Val. Edges and Insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide. Formerly sold at 37c to 55c a a dozen yds. Thursday, 25c a dozen yds.

Women's Neckwear, 3c.

Pretty turn-over collars with hemstitched and embroidered edges. Regularly sold at 5c to 10c. Thursday's price, 3c.

Men's Lisle Hose, 121/2c.

Men's good quality Lisle Hose in fancy brown, green and blue colorings. Well made with double soles, heels and toes. Regular 25c goods. A Thursday special at 12tc.

Men's Linen Collars, 10cdoz

A lot of staadard makes of Linen Collars in different styles and shapes-not all sizes. They are regular 15c collars. Thursday we sell a dozen in assorted styles at 10c.

Corset Covers, 38c.

Fine Nainsook Corset Covers in 10 differnet styles. Some are trimmed with rows of lace insertion and lace yokes, others have trimmings of handsome embroidery. Regular 50c and 59c values. For Thursday, 38c.

\$1.50 White Petticoats, 98c

Three pretty styles of White Petticoats prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries. Sold regularly at \$1.50. A Thursday special

Walking Skirts, \$4.50.

These Shirt Waist Walking Skirts are made of those very popular light weight, tropical worsteds in pretty checks and plaids. The skirts are cut on the circular gored models and finished with folds at the bottom. \$7.50 is the regular price. Thursday, \$4.50.

Waists that have regularly sold as high as \$3.50, Thursday at \$1.50.

There are about 6 dozen of these fancy summer waists, made up in two very handsome models. One s yle is made of a fancy mercerized batiste with lace yoke and pretty lace insertions in front. Fancy elbow sleeves with trimmings of lace. The second model is of a very neat and pretty colored batiste; back and front have handsone perpendicular lace insertions with settings of fine tucks between. The values run as high as \$3.50. A Thursday Coat and Suit oom Special at \$1.5%.

WHALERS SWALLOW BLUES Hall, p

WILLIAMS HAMMERED HARD BY OLD TEAM MATES.

Eighth Inning a Waterloo for New Ha-

defeated New Haven here this afternoon by a score of 12 to 5. Williams, who pitched for the visitors against his old teammates, was hammered hard. Long was hit safely eight times and two errors by the Whalers counted in the score. The game was closer than eighth which sent the New Haven field-

ers into the air. The score: New London. Keane, 2b 2 .1 Curtis, 3b Rising, if 1 Rankin, rf 1 O'Rourke, ss 2 Kennedy, 1b 1 Kite, c 1

Totals 12 12 27 13 New Haven.

Burke, If Hayward, 3b Sherwood, 2b 1 Bunyan, 1b 1 Williams, p 0

Score by innings: New London.0 3 0 0 2 0 0 7 -12 New Haven..0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0-5

First base on errors-New London 4, New Haven 2. Left on bases-New London 8, New Haven 7. First base on tis 2, Rising, Rankin, O'Rourke. Twobase hits-O'Rourke, Finn, Burke, Bun-yan 2. Sacrifice hits-Rising, Kennedy, Kite, Jope 2, Kelly, Sherwood, Double play-O'Rourke to Keane to Kennedy. Time of game One hour and forty min-

utes. Umpire-Hickey. WATERBURY 2, BRIDGEPORT 1. In spite of the fact that Bridgeport hit oftener and harder than Waterbury. the latter team won the game here to day, 2 to 1. An odd feature of the game was that, while the Waterbury team earned its runs, the Bridgeport nine made its only run on an error by Slavin. Two hits in the seventh started the run-getting for the visitors. Baker brought in the winning run in the ninth by a three-base hit, scoring Nichols. Bridgeport's run also came in the seventh inning, when O'Rourke hit out a three-base hit and then slid in under throw to Stavin. The score by innings.

Waterbury000000101-262 Bridgeport000000100-171 Batteries—Treat and Slavin; Waller

SPRINGFIELD 5, HARTFORD 1. Hartford, May 23.—An ascension of the Hartford team in the fifth inning to-day gave Springfield an opportunity to score five runs and clinch the game. Errors by Conroy and Parkins, followed by a bunt hit which Tansey beat to first, put three men on bases. Parkins hit a man, forcing in a run. A hit and outfield flies gave Springfield four more runs. Hartford scored one run in the fourth on an error and a three-bagger The score by innings:

Springfield0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0-5 6 Hartford,000100000-153 Batteries—Bowler and O'Connor; Parkins and Kritchel.

NORWICH & HOLYOKE 4. Norwich, May 23,-One pass, followed by four hits and one error each by Spring Tonics ... runs in the seventh luning to-day. Holloke could do nothing with Halligan. No official umpire appeared and two players, Ball and Volz, umpired. The score by innings:

Norwich 0 0 0 1 0 1 6 0 *-- 8 10 3 FLORIDA POTATOES Holyoke001000030-4 8 4 Batterles-Halligan and Bridges; Doan and Baerwald.

YALE 13, U. OF P. 0. Yale whitewashed the University of Pennsylvania yesterday, 13 to 0, Parons having the Quakers at his mercy He fanned thirteen and allowed only five scattered hits. Twice men were or third with none out. In the last inning, with the bases filled, he struck out three men. With Yerkes on third in the seventh he fanned the two biggest Quaker baismen, Keinath and Adams. Running catches by Madden and Webb were the features. The score: Yale.

Huiskamp, rf 0 O'Brien, ss 1 Madden, if 2 Jones, 1b 4 Church, 2b 3 Williams, 3b 2 2 0 1 Smith, cf 1 2 1 Wylle, c 0 1 16 1 Parsons, p 0 0 2 0 Totals 13 13 27 7 1.

Pennsylvania.

r. 1b. p.o. a. e.

Yerkes, ss 0 1 5 Keinath, 2b 0 0 Adams, If 0 1 2 Webb, rf 0 0 2 0 Thomas, 3b 0 1 2 1 Fennell, 1b 0 Judd, cf 0

Totals 6 5 24 10 Score by innings:

Yale4 0 0 0 2 0 4 3 *-13 U. of P.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hit-Church. Three-base hits-Yerkes, Williams, Home run-Jones. Double playss-Yerkes to Fenven-Luck of the Brass Monkeys Still | nell; Yerkes to Keinath. Stolen bases-Perches High—Springfield Disposes of Madden, Williams 2, Smith, Yerkes, Keinath, Thomas—Bases on balls—By Hartford and Norwich of Holyoke- Parsons 4, by Hay 1, by Hall 2. Struck Yale Presents Row of Goose-Eggs to out-By Parsons 13, by Hall 1. Hit by pitcher-By Parsons 2, by Hall 2. Passed ball-Wylle. Umpire-Miah Murray, of Boston. Time of game-Two hours and thirty minutes. Attendance-1,800

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Provisions, &c.

BAKERY SALE.

biscuits at the price

5c per doz.

will not last all day. Come early. Big Pineapple Sale

good size.

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT emonstration at State Street Store this week. Served free with Hot Cocoa.

Two Telephones-Call 4200.

S. S. ADAMS.

399 Howard Ave., 148 Rosette St., 745 Grand Ave., 258 Davenbort Ave. 604 Howard Ave., 7 Shelton Ave., 155 Lloyd St.

Vermont Maple Syrup

This syrup is absolute Vermont Maple and is made balls-Off Long 3, off William 4. Hit by pitched ball-Rising. Wild pitch-Williams. Struck out-By Long 2, by Williams 2. Stolen bases-Keane, Curgrance. Heavy body and abfrom the sap, thereby retainsolutely pure. In 2 qt, cans and I qt. bottles.

> The S. W. Hurlburt Co. 1074 Chapel St.

HART MARKET CO.

We make a specialty of

Fresh Killed Connecticut Spring Chickens Fresh Fowl

Look at our Large Choice Asparagus

Very Choice Charleston New Potatoes

180 TEMPLE STREET.

Native SPINACH ASPARAGUS PIE PLANT BUNCH ONIONS LETTUCE TOMATOES GREEN BEANS BERMUDA ONIONS

MEDITERANEAN ORANGES The finest Orange grown. CATANIA OVALS CATANIA BLOODS FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT

Sweet Cider that's sweet and fine flavor

E. Nichols, 378 State Street.

NATIVE SPRING LAMB.

Fresh Asparagus. String Beans. Bermuda Potatoes. Bermuda Onions. Water Cress.

THE R. H. NESBIT CO.

40 Elm St., Cor. Church.



Tennis Shoes.

the score indicates, for the teams were tied several times, New London breakat this BIG SALE to-day. It will low cut, tan, white and black. Men's Women's, Boys', Youths', Misses' and Chil-

> White Canvas Button, Lace and Ox-10c, 3 for 25c. ford Ties, leather soles, on our Foottrainer

> > ONLY GOOD SHOES

THENEWHAVEN SHOE CO.

842 and 846 Chapel Street.

PINEAPPLE SALE.

A big ripe Pineapple for 10 cents. 1000 at this price, They are a bargain.

We are receiving very nice berries each day and our prices are low.

Strawberries

Very Nice

Chicken, Fowl and Turkeys this week.

Native Asparagus Coming very nice this week,

Green Peas, Wax Beans

Green Peas, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Native Radishes and Lettuce.

D. M. WELCH & SON. Fair Haven 28-30 Congress Ave West Haven

Like Toast For Breakfast?

Be satisfied with nothing short of "Sanatorium Breakfast Toast." Made by the Battle Creek Food Co. Pure, delicious, crisp, and wholesome. 54 dainty slices to a box, Good for well people. Well for ill people.

> 13c a box. Two for 25 ets.

While you come to buy this tempting toast, notice the variety of Fancy Cakes and Crackers among which it stands. Inerseal goods of highest quality and neatest form. Very attractive and seasonable.

N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor TELEPHONE 535 AND 536.

TALE FINE ARTS SCHOOL

Address. The School of Fine Arts of the Yale university will hold its anniversary ex-

8:30 o'clock. Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will give the anniversary address,

At the close of the address the award of the Winchester fellowship for two years' study of art abroad will be anof award will be Mr. William T. Smea-A reception will follow the exercises.

tors for the Winchester fellowship, will be on exhibition in the class rooms on Sir Caspar Clarke to Give Anniversary | the first floor.

Officer Thomas Doughan was trans. ercises in the south gallery of the art | ferred yesterday from the central preschool on Friday evening, June 1, at einct, where he had been on duty for years, by Chief of Police Wrinn, to station 2. The transfer was made because Chief Wrinn says that the officer failed to report for the annual spring inspection last week.

LAST OF SEMI-MONTHLY WHISTS. nounced by President Hadley. The jury | The last of the series of semi-monthof award will be Mr. William T. Smed-ley, N. A.; Mr. Henry P. Walker, N. A.; and Mr. H Siddons Mowbrey, N. A. A reception will follow the exercises. The work of the students of the art It is expected that there was be a large school, including that of the competi- attendance

CHALLENGE CLOTHING SALE

STARTS AT J. JOHNSON & SONS' STORE

Splendid Inducements to Buyers.

The great challenge sale of men's stores of J. Johnson & Son, 85 Church termed the chance of a life time. It is the biggest thing affoat be taken from an easy matter at the end of a season for one to find goods which have been handled for several months at a reduced figure, but to find fresh spick and span stylish new clothing at the very start of the season and at special prices as advertised in the Messrs-Johnson's advertisement is a very unusual thing. For a quarter of a century the firm of J. Johnson & Son have had an enviable reputation in this city and all over the state, as producers of the very best clothing in the market and have gained a reputation for courtesy and square dealing that is second to none. At \$10 and \$12 and \$15 a selection of suits which for style, cut, wear, fit and excellence of materials will be hard to beat. The sale starts this morning and patrons will be shown the stock and treated with the utmost courtesy, whether they buy or not.

FRANK A. KENNEDY HONORED. At the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Biscuit company, held at the office of the company at New York on Thursday, 10th inst., Mr. Frank A. Kennedy was elected a director of the company.

The election of Mr. Kennedy introduces a new element into the directory of the Biscuit company, and restores to active participation in the biscuit business one of the ploneers of the indus-

No name is more widely known throughout the United States in the biscuit business than that of Kennedy, and in all New England, where the Kennedy business had its origin and its home, the name is practically a household word.

Mr. Kennedy for many years conducted successfully in Cambridgeport, Mass., the extensive business originally established by his father, and afterwards established in Chicago an equally important and successful manufactur-

His business at both points was purchased early in 1880 by the New York Biscuit company, since when Mr. Ken-nedy has been practically retired from direct connection with the conduct of

The value of the name is attested by the fact that notwithstanding their purchase by the New York Biscuit company, and subsequently by the National Biscuit company, both plants are still known as Kennedy Biscult works,

The Influence and ripe experience of such men as Mr. Kennedy insure a continuance of the wise and liberal policy, which has since its formation, the National Biscuit company the model industrial corporation of the

C. M. JARVIS ELECTED.

On the Board of Control of Agricultural Experiment Station. Hartford, May 23 .- The state board

of agriculture had its May meeting in room 26 of the state capitol at 11 o'clock this morning, Vice President Edwin G. Secretary James F. Brown of North a row of large windows through which Stonington keeping the minutes, The following other members were

present: Treasurer Charles A. Thompson of Melrose, Edmund Halladay of Suffield, D. Walter Patten of North Haven, James B. Palmer of Norwich, L. Davis of Durham Center, Charles T. Tuttle of Hartford, and L. H. Healey of North Woodstock. Their principal business was the election of a member of the board of control of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, to succeed the late Theodore S. Gold of West Cornwall for a term expiring July 1, 1907. Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin was elected on the second

The gypsy moth was discussed, but the seventeen year locust was not. The matter of offering premiums for a tobacco exhibit was informally discussed and approved.

IN HARTFORD.

The State Luther League's Convention, Hartford, May 23 .- The first state Luther league convention was held to-day in the Church of the Reformation, Charter Oak avenue, under the auspices of the Luther league of St. Paul's English Latheran church, coming to order at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. M. J. Bleber presiding. The programme includes a devotional service directed by the Rev. George F. Hartwig of Rockelle, followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. Mr. Bieber, the response being made by Alexander Timm of New Ha-

At the evening service, which opens at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Tappert of Meriden will preside and there will be an address by the Rev. J. A. Timm on "The Importance of Union of Our Variou Lutheran Nationalties and Tongues," music by Miss Lawson and an address on "The History, Growth and Benefits of the Luther League Movement," after which will come the closing service.

"You will understand, sir," Dr. Price began, "that I cannot undertake to cure your case without a diagnosis," "That's all right," interrupted Nuritch, haugh-"I s'pose that's the medical word for 'fee in advance.' Name yer figger!" -Philadelphia Press.

COFFEE does do work you don't suspect. Quit

10 days and note how well you feel

THE BIGGEST SHIP IN PORT. The New Kaiserin Auguste Victoria

Reaches New York. Much interest is manifested in ship ping circles over the arrival in New York of the newest and biggest of transatiantic liners, the Hamburg-American Company's magnificent new At 85 Church Street This Morning- steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. While the newcomer is not the largest ship affoat in matter of length breadth, she is by far the largest in clothing which opens at the well known the matter of tonnage and carrying capacity. Not until the Cunard liners street, this morning, is what might be Kaiserin Auguste Victoria's ribbon as

year since the big ship was launched

in the presence of the German Emperor

and Empress in the ship building yards

workmen have been busy on the great

vessel's interior. Probably the most

wonderful thing on the Kaiserin, which

in many features is a duplicate of the

wonderful Amerika, is her palm room,

a feature in which the Kaiserin Au-

guste stands alone. Through a double

doored hall the passengers enter a

ple can be comfortably seated, which

at Stettin. Since then thousands of

Mr. Secord said that at least twenty would come from the New Haven association and several of them would be Yale intercollegiate cracks. Lacking a few months it is almost a

YALE ATHLETES.

They Will be in Meriden During the

Centennial.

department of the New Haven Y. M. C.

A., was in Meriden yesterday for the

purpose of consulting with Physical

Director J. E. Reynolds of the Meriden

park as part of the Meriden Centennial

have charge for the committee on

HARTFORD TELEGRAM SOLD.

Stock Company Pays \$35,000 for Well

Known Paper. The Hartford Telegram was sold Tuesday to a New York Stock company for the sum of \$35,000. The president of the new concern is Joseph D. Byrne, formerly with the New York World, and the secretary and treasurer is Dwight W. Bowles, editor of the New York Dally News, and brother of large room in which one hundred peo- the proprietor of the Springfield Republican, and son of the founder of that paper.





room is decorated with palms, plants of Roxbury in the chair and and flowers. The front of the room has the visitor to the garden enjoys a beautiful sight overlooking the ocean. round glass cupola in the ceiling, which rests on carved pillars, casts an artistic light over the entire garden. Flower covered trellis beautifies the walls and the sky light is covered with the same decoration. On entering the garden, there are to be seem in opposite corners two grottos which are modelled after those at Versailles. Swans held by children are spouting the water into marble shells. Inviting and comfortable wicker chairs and sofas are all about i the room. In the afternoon coffee and tea are served in this room.

> The background of the green palms portrays a garden landscape castles ami fountains. At night a brilliant and attractive illumination is obtained by side lights and from the large chandelier in the centre of the room. The attraction is emphasized by the glow and with beautiful foliage. In the grottos the slowly dripping water reflects the brilliancy of these lights, On her maiden trip the Kalserin brought over a comfortable passenger list in all three classes. Captain Kopff, the oldest commander in the Hamburg-American line service, is the commander of the new ship-

Some other interesting features of the big ship are: Length, 700 feet; Beam, 7 feet; Depth. 87 feet; gross tonnage. 5,000; Displacement, 45,220 tons, Baths, There are 42 separate baths for first class passengers, 4,000 lamps will turn night into day. Her officers and crew vill number close on 600 men

And her pasenger capacity will be in the neighborhood of 3,500. The Marconi Wireless telegraph will supply the news for two daily papers to be printed on board one in English and other in German. The Ritz-Carlton Restaurant will be open for meals a La Carte at all hours and will be capable of seating 120 people.

There is also a Gymnasium and and many other alterations that will go to make life on the ocean wave as bright, cheerful and interesting as on land.

OUT ON STRIKE.

Men Employed by Pulp and Board

Company Had a Grievance. Twenty men employed by the New Haven Pulp and Board company went out on strike yesterday, this number comprising half the men employed by the company. It is thought that the rest of the men will be thrown out of work as a result. The strike is the result of the discharge of one of the

WALLINGFORD COUNTRY CLUB. The Wallingtord Country club tennis eam selected to play the Ansonia tennis team in Wallingford next Saturday afternoon is as follows: Robert Stevens, Stuart Benson, Kenneth Hubpard, C. H. Tibbits, Dr. David R. Lywill be singles and doubles.

THE WATCH HILL LIFE.

icut Pension Bills.

Washington, May 23.-Mr. John S. Kebabian, of New Haven, is in Washfice department. Mr. Kebabian has for the last twenty years published the Watch Hill Life, at Watch Hill, R. L. during the summer. This paper has a semi-weekly issue, and is intended to publish the news of Watch Hill during the season. Last year the postoffice department refused to allow the paper to go as second class mail matter and Mr. Kebabian is here trying to induce the department to allow his paper to go at that rate during the coming season. Mr. Kababian appeared before the department but no decision was given

The senate committee on pensions has reported favorably the following Connecticut pension bills: In behalf of John Platt of West Haven, Co. H, Twenty-seventh Connecticut volunteers and in behalf of Almond Greeley, also of New Haven, who served in the Second Maine Light artillery. Both were for \$24 per month. The first two have

FUNERAL OF ERNEST MORSE Rev. J. E. Wildman, rector of St.

the In Memoriam comstery

church quartette. Misses Edith and and W. Clayton Andrews, sang "Lead, Kindly Light." and "Some Sweet Day." The bearers were Samuel Hodgkinson Ezra L. Post, William Hodgkinson, Roland A. Foster, William H. Goddard era and Robert E. Hall.

NEW HAVEN GRAYS.

Annual Field Day at Northford Yesterday.

The New Haven Grays, under the praisers. command of Captain Gruener, had their annual field day yesterday at Northford at the new rifle range. The company took trolley cars as far as the old Stone church in East Haven, and yesterday with the case of James Donthen marched to the rifle range, about ahue vs. James H. Barnard, in which a mile and a half distant. The day dockage charges on a vessel are involvwas spent in drill and shooting, and ed. The litigation has been hanging fire many good scores were made At the for about three years. 200, 300 and 500 yards ranges. Returning home they marched back to East Haven and took the trolley for New

"So the millionaire gave a mask ball? Lavender?" "What did he do?" "Why, bell had about \$1,700 on deposit in the he went disguised as a process server, man and Harry Stone. The matches and all the millionaires jumped out of the windows."-Chicago Daily News.

Haven, arriving home about 7 o'clock,

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS the estate. He says that he is fully convinced that the property left by Mr.

J. M. Secord, trainer in the physical DECISION IN CHIVER'S CASE.

Mrs. Hoey Fights Against Being Sent Y M, C. A., in regard to the big athletic meet to be given at the trotting to Sanitarium-Peculiar Case Before Judge Shumway-Judge Cleaveland sports, and of which Mr. Reynolds will Quotes "Mark Twain"-Bankruptcy Court Matters-Old Case Up Again-Left Large Estate-Rode Down Boy -Mrs. Vaughn's Case Continued-Case Continued - Chinaman Fined \$20

> The decision of Judge Shumway in the case of Miss Jane Chivers against the town of Branford is awaited with much interest by lawyers and town officials generally. The plaintiff claims damages for injuries received by being thrown from her team. Her horse, it is alleged, was frightened by a boulder in

Ex-Judge Doolittle, counsel for the town of Branford, contends that the town is not responsible for the accident. He contended throughout the trial that unless the object in the road which frightened the horse was of a terrific nature the town could not be held legally responsible for the accident. Attorney Beers, of counsel for the

plaintiff, claims that the town is responsible for the conditions of its roads and should have removed the boulder which frightened Miss Chivers' horse. The case is important to officers in all towns of the state. Judge Shumway will probably hand down a decision in a week or two.

MRS. HOEY FIGHTS.

Attorney David E. Fitzgerald made a motion in the probate court yesterday to reopen the case in which the court ordered, on Tuesday, that Mrs. John F. Hoey, wife of a hotelkeeper at West Haven, should be committed to a sanitarium on the ground that she was insane. Attorney Fitzgerald said that his client had had no definite notice of the hearing, and therefore was not

Mrs. Hoey alleges that she was deceived in regard to the hearing, she thinking it was the divorce suit brought against her by her husband, and not the action to place her under restraint as an insane person.

HORSE'S SHOE CAUGHT. Judge Shumway went to Wallingford yesterday to look over the ground in the case of Anna A. Williams, administratrix of the estate of Julius D. Wil-

On October 6, 1905, Julius Williams was driving a horse across the crossing at Wallingford, near the railroad station. The shoe or the horse, or one of them, it is alleged, caught in between the railroad rail and the planking, and he couldn't move. The horse was locked there, and so was Williams and his wagon. Just then a train came along and struck the outfit, and in the collision Williams was killed.

It is alleged that the railroad was negligent in the matter. Damages of

QUOTES MARK TWAIN. Judge Cleaveland, of the probate court, showed on Tuesday afternoon, in the course of the Conroy hearing, that he enjoys the humor of Mark Twain. Alexander Conroy, an old Grand Army John S. Kebabian at Washington in veteran, who was on the stand, testithe Interests of His Paper-Connect- fied that he often had only tea and bread for breakfast and bread and tea for dinner. As he was about to state what he got for supper Judge Cleaveland spoke up, saying: "It is someington on business before the post of- thing like the meals that Mark Twain tells about-dried apples for breakfast, water for dinner and swell up for sup-

Conroy, who is represented by Attorneys Isbell and Booth, is after an acounting from his daughter, who is his conservator. He asserts that she takes all his pension money, which amounts to \$288 a year. His daughter is Mrs. Emma Pearne, of 103 Kimberly avenue, She is willing to resign from her task, but the lawyers for Conroy will not let her unti ithere is more heard about her

In three years Conroy says that he has had only one \$9 suit of clothes and no currency at all. He also claims that he has been poorly fed. Mrs. Pearne is represented by Attorney H. C.

BANKRUPTCY COURT MATTERS. Attorney F. C. Russell was appointed trustee of the bankrupt estate of the already passed the house, while the New England Stool company at a meetthird was introduced by Senator Bran- ing of the creditors Tuesday afternoon before Referee Newton. J. Wheaton Stouje, Carl F. Bollman, of this city, and Roger S. Austin, of Wallingford, were appointed appraisers. The referee Paul's church, Wallingford, officiated gave an order that will enable the conat the funeral of Ernest C. Morse yes- cern to finish goods now in process of terday which was held from his late manufacture. The stool company has 17 North Whittlesoy avenue, seventy-two creditors, owes \$11,369.62 Wallingford, followed by interment in and has \$8,485 assets. The concern is located in this city, but had contem-During the services the First Baptist plated moving to Wallingford.

At the first meeting of the oreditors Lottle Bartlett, Roland F. Andrews of the Haller-Brown company, of Wailingford, Michael T. Downs, of that place, was appointed trustee. Charles Wooding, Charles E. Peck and Charles Hill were appointed as apprais-

> Frank A. Atwood, of this city, was appointed by Referee Newton trustee of the bankrupt estate of Chester D. Fiske, confectioner on Congress avenue. E. J. Stanford, William H. H. Hewitt and Meyer Nathanson were appointed ap-

OLD CASE UP AGAIN.

Judge Ullman, presiding over the court of common pleas, was engaged

LEFT LARGE ESTATE. Constable William O'Brien, who has been in charge of the estate of the late George A. Isbell since April 25, filed a statement of disbursements and receipts Was it a success?" "No, but it would in the probate court yesterday. The have been a success save for Percy statement shows that the late Mr. Is-

> local banks. Constable O'Brien is still making an investigation into the varied assets of hospital is full-and no more patients

Isbell is worth fully \$150,000. Within a few days the constable has discovered AWAITING JUDGE SHUMWAY'S considerable valuable property belonging to the estate. He is satisfied that the deceased real estate dealer had equity in nearly sixty farms. These farms are scattered throughout Connecticut and other parts of New Eng-

> The jewelry found in the office and nome of the late Mr. Isbell did not prove to be as valuable as was at first supposed. Constable O'Brien said yesterday that the mining stocks were of problematical value. But the real estate holdings are very valuable and will be disposed of to the best possible advantage as soon as the probate court

land. Some of this property is covered

by mortgages, but the equity is consid-

RODE DOWN BOY. Emerson D. Marsh was before Judge Tyner, in the city court yesterday on a harge of avoiding responsibility of colision on the highway. The case was

ontinued until May 29 and the evidence

was not heard. According to the authorities, the accused is charged with having run into a boy named William Garrano on Ferry street last Friday.

It is claimed that Marsh was riding a bloycle and that after knocking the boy down he rode away without renderng any assistance.

It is claimed that after the boy was struck by the bicycle the step of a wogan which passed right afterwards struck the boy on the head and inflicted quite a cut. Mr. Marsh asked for the continuance in order to procure ev-

MRS. VAUGHN'S CASE CONTINUED In the city court yesterday morning Attorney J. P. Goodhart again asked or a continuance of the case of Mrs. Gertrude Vaughn, of Stevens street, charged with murder in the second de-He stated that Mrs. Vaughn was ot in a physical condition to appear in ourt, and Judge Tyner put the case ver until June 4.

John Engstrom, who is also held for omplicity in the death of the young girl, Hilda Johnson, is still in jail under a \$5,000 bond. Mrs. Vaughn is out under the same bonds,

TWO SMALL CASES. In the city court yesterday morning Frank Zambrane was fined \$5 and costs or striking Joseph Garde and thereby nflicting a black eye on the victim.

Elijah Troxler, clarged with non-support, had his case continued under the are of Mr. Preston until June 23. BOY DISCHARGED.

Ernest Barnes, a boy, was charged with assaulting a little colored girl, amed Eva Hayden, of 87 Shepard street, and as it was shown that she had called some names and that Barnes had not hurt her, Judge Tyner entered a discharge.

FINED FOR SPEEDING. John Jones was arrested day before esterday by Officer Nisson for speedng an automobile through West Haven. In the town court yesterday morn-ing Judge Wilson fined him \$10 and

WEISS CASE CONTINUED. The charges of theft against Adolph Welss, the man who was brought back here from Cleveland, O., for alleged numerous thefts committed in this city, had his case continued vesterday until May 28.

It has been said that Weiss' tottl thefts amount to over \$2,000, although there is only a total of \$165 worth of jewelry belonging to Peter W. Sutter at present.

Attorney Goodhart is assisting the state and Attorney Benjamin Slate appears for the accused.

CHINAMAN FINED \$20. Willie Song pleaded guilty to having ommitted a breach of the peace, in the

city court yesterday, and Judge Tyner fined him \$20 and costs. The complainant in the case was Miss Josephine Thompson, of 11 Lake place, a student at the Yale Business

Miss Thompson complainted to the colice Tuesday that while in Song's laundry he had made an insulting remark to her.

The girl was very much frightened and as soon as the Dixwell avenue polics learned of the facts Song was arrested

WEST END ASSOCIATION. Met and Discussed Plans for Band

Concert and Illuminations, The West End association met in the parlors of Plymouth church last night and discussed plans for the annual fete day. Although nothing definite was decided on regarding the exact date

and nature of the celebration, it was nevertheless agreed to have the annual flumination with band concert and fireworks display, and a committee comprising the president, C. H. Griffiths; G. D. Post, J. C. Tracy, I. M. Marvin, J. W. Donnelly and S. W. Sanford were appointed to perfect plans and report to another meeting to be held some time next week. Sub-committees to visit the residents of the west end and procure subscriptions were also appointed.

YALE TEAM CRIPPLED.

Chapin Out Again-Kinney Down in His Studies.

Arthur Camp, who was injured in the Holy Cross game Saturday has grown worse, and is out of the game for at least a week. It was reported that he had a case of water on the knee. Camp's position at second was given to Church for the present. help everything Kinney has a condition in his studies and will be out of the game the rest of the season, while Catcher Chapin, who reported Tuesday for the first time since he aprained his ankle, has split his finger and will be out for another week. To this list Pitchers Jackson and Moyers, who have lame arms, may be added.

INSANE ASYLUM FULL

Dr. Henry S. Noble, superintendent of the Connecticut hospital for the insane, has sent notices to the various judges of probate in the state, asking them not to commit any more patients to the hospital without firs consulting the authorities here. At present the

HAMILTON & C -853 GAPEL ST

Linen and Lingerie Suits and Dresses \$7.50 to \$40

Black Silk Waists. Unusual values in Taffetas and India Silks. \$3.95 to \$10

Outing Waists of Pongee, Lines, Madras and suitable materials that won't

\$2 to \$8

Coats For traveling, cool evenings and knockabout, and Scotch Mixtures.

\$7 to \$25

Separate Skirts

Lightweight mixtures, Linens, Silks and Panamas. Special values at

A FAIR JUDGE Cannot fail to eulogize the benefits accruing from a Gas Water Heater. It is not only convenient, it is necessary to Summer comfort. It obviates the pail or tea kettle brigade from kitchen to bathroom after the coal fires are out. By its use, water may be heated almost instantaneously at a minimum cost. It is so constructed that the accumulation of dirt which interferes with the operation of many such heaters is impossible. Every housewife who wishes to enjoy her Summer to the full should get one now. It costs little and saves much. Gas Brass Water Heaters, \$15, to Une.

See THE GAS CO.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT. As Hosmer Hall, May 28 to 30-The

there now die off or are dismissed.

can be admitted until a few of those

Programme in Full. The seventy-second anniversary of the Hartford theological seminary will occur May 28 to 30, at Hosmer hall, The programme follows: Monday, May 28-Examination Day.

Written Examinations. m .- Juniors, "Exegesis of Galatians." Prof. Jacobus, middlers. "Introduction to the Prophetical Books." Prof. Paton, seniors. Contemporaneous Regillous Thought," Prof. Mackenzie, (Gradof the Hartford uation exercises School of Religious Pedagogy in the seminary chapel at 8 p. m. Address by President F. S. Luther, L.L. D. of Trinity college. Subject, "Relig-

ion in the school") Tuesday, May 29-Alumni Day. Reunions of the classes of '66, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, at nours appointed by class secretaries.

Written Examinations. 0:00 a. m .- Juniors, "Hebrew," Prof. Macdonald. Middlers, "Christian Doctrine of God and Man," Prof. Mackanzia.

12:00 m-Prayer meeting in the chapel. 2:30 p. m.-Annual meeting of the Alumnif association. Discussion: "The Modern Preacher's Apologetic," opened by the Rev. Allan C.

Reports of committees greetings from Eastern New Eng-land, Western Massachusetts and Connecticut Alumni association, and from the following classes, '65, 76, '81, '86, '91, '98, '01.

6:30 p. m .- Alumni dinner in the Case Memorial library. Wednesday, May 39 Graduation Day.

9:00 a. m.-Annual meeting of trustees. 9:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the per-toral union. 8:00 p. m.-Graduating exercises. Ad-

dress by the Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D. Subject, "The Place of Theology in the Preaching of the Future." Charge to the graduating class by President Mackenzic, Announcement of prizes. Conferring of degrees and diplomes.

Mr. Newlywed—"Did you say this was pound cake, my dear?" Mrs. Newlywed-"Yes, preclous, and I made it myself." Mr. Newlywed-*Are you quite sure you-er-pounded it enough?"-Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletch

Whittling Walt Says:

know a good thing when we see ft, but that somehow we are always looking the other way.

If you have been looking the other way, it's time to turn around. You can't afford to look away from

Our May Sale

of Furniture, Carpets, Draporter

When we say that we are offering high class goods at very special prices, hundred of thrifty housewives echob us.

Are you one of the chorus?

One Item

Sanford 9x12 Axminster Rugs Regular \$24

Very Special Price \$18. There are many other equally worth your while.

THE CHAMBERLAIN CO.

Crown and Orange St. "Corner"

Open Saturday Evenings.

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THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONR.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUR-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, 18 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL BINGLE COPIES, & CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, feared Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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

Display advertisements, per inch, one Ensertion, \$1.20 each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$19; one year, \$40.

In the recent British naval manocuvers off Lagos wireless telegraphy was found unreliable in the existing circumstances. Several cases of friends firing on friends occurred, and it is announced that visual signaling will be adhered to in the British navy until wireless telegraphy is much improved.

A complaint was brought before an eminent English blahop that a clergyman in his diocese was wearing an Oxford master's hood, when, in fact, he had no such degree, " call it, my lord," said the complainant, "wearing a lle on his back." "We need not use quite so strong a word, Mr. Smith, the bishop replied in his blandest manner. "Call it a false hood."

Recent debates in the Senate have ence the gratifying fact that the South the country in that body, says the thing but what they earn feel rich Lynchburg News, which names Rayner of Maryland, Daniel of Virginia, Tillman of South Carolina, Bailey and Culberson of Texas, as "a galaxy of aggressive, brilliant, and unmuzzled senators that can be equalled neither by the North, West, or East in the mental | the world with. So says Andrew Carcalibres of their senatorial representa- negle, who is worth half a billion or so,

A Berlin paper tells of a new device that makes herring fishing easy. A microphone, which magnifies sounds, is the submerger microphone with an ordinary receiver, with which one listens to what is going on in the depths of the sea, Excellent results have been obtained in the North Sea by the invention for signalling the passing of the herring shoals.

One of the richest Chinese merchants in the northwest, Wo Gen, manager of them and the speedy extinction of the land Leader. the Wa Chong company, went to China British carrying trade. These propose recently for the purpose of using his to enforce the employment of British Wille Waffles, "that when I act like powerful influence to put a stop to the seamen on British ships, or, at least, to thunder, I'm 'cross and disagreeable, boycott on American goods, and to im- put a limitation upon the employment prove trade relations. He is admitted of Lascars, The protesters point to the er. to have done much good. Returning to recent arrival at Belfast of a German Seattle he was found to be suffering with inflammation of the eyes, whereupon he was told that he could not reenter the United States, and it is said he will be forcibly deported. Law in gate the ship into port, although none this country is sometimes enforced.

the excavation of its Roman theater, a Chinese are less than one-half of the boxes, one of which stands in its origaway to the water jousts on the river. government can tolerate or acknowl-

In Union county, Mississippi, a package of money was stolen from the premises of an express company. Then a woman called or Dr. F. M. Rodgers. one of the most respected citizens, and has just been passed by the national asked him to return the package to the House of Representatives. The meascompany for her, keeping her name se- ure amends the currency act of March cret. He promised to do so, and did so. Questioned by the grand jury and of the Treasury to issue gold certifiin court he explained the circumstances and flatly refused to break his promise. Fined for contempt, he took an appeal. The justices and the attorney general (all personal friends of his) said that in his place they would have taken his course, but law was law; his refusal to answer was a clear case of contempt. Thereupon the governor of the state interposed and remitted the good doctor's fine.

"Brute!" "Very well, Madame."

you come home and beat me when you know perfectly well that happy mar-

world in the face?' And with this the wretched, mismated wife burst into a torrent if tears .-

A SOLID SPOT?

President Baer of the Philadelphia ed as a good business man, and he now say that the Philadelphia and Reading rallroad is as free from criticism as any guild of railroad men in the United States or elsewhere. And he adds: The railroad companies are trustees for the investment of thousands and thousands of men and women, and the should be men who will look after these interests carefully and hold fast to honesty. Those who know us not believe us to be tainted, but those who They will not find us as others. They will be able to find no wrong in even the slightest part of our management. We do not ask to be excused from the wickedness of human nature, but we hold ourselves responsible for knowing if that wickedness exists and to re-

placed, and that he won't be surprised as the president of the Pennsylvania has been. These are queer times. A month ago it was not generally believed that the Pennsylvania railroad men had been doing business in the way they have been shown to be-

FEELING RICH.

They say a woman is as old as she feels, and perhaps a man is as rich as he feels, "I feel like a rich man now." said John D. Rockefeller while talking
to a friend at Tarrytown one day last

They struck for the whole wheat bread.

And ducked at the ham and slaw!

They mousted all summer along instead week. 'I never feit better in my itre.

My digestion does not trouble me and
I can travel about my place here with
comfort and pleasure."

Of course Mr. Rockefeller could say
this and say it with unction. He is so
rich that he can afford to feel rich if he

rich that he can afford to feel rich if he is well, and if he isn't he can afford to feel that he can be sick or die in as good style as anybody. But there is much in feeling. Some who are rich don't feel rich. They say that Hetty And ambied to sice at 10— And ambied to sice at 10— Last summer bridge whist chough for to kill. feel that he can be sick or die in as served to bring out with great promin- | don't feel rich. They say that Hetty is the most ably represented section of are others. Some who haven't anywhile they are spending it, and there take much to live on and get through pened to land in the poorhouse it would for him or her? Isn't that just what is being done for Mr. Rockefeller and the others of his rich kind?

A BRITISH COMPLAINT.

British shipowners are protesting Tales. that certain provisions of a merchant shipping bill now before the House of Commons will mean absolute ruin for steamship-laden with wheat from Australia-which was manned entirely by Chinamen. Only the officers were Germans, and they contrived to naviof them could communicate verbally with the sailors, who could speak no Verona, in Italy, is now completing English. The wages paid to these work which was begun in 1834. It is pay demanded by European seamen, built in a semicircle. It dates from the How, ask the shipowners, can they be time of Augustus Caesar and was lay- expected to maintain competition with feeling her pulse and inquiring the ishly decorated with marbles from foreigners, if they are forbidden to im-Greece, Africa and Asia. The theater litate them in the use of cheap labor? was formed of huge steps of granite, That a German ship should be permit- to know where my bacon is."-Lippinabove which were rows of private ted to bring a cargo of Australian cott's. wheat into a British port under such inal position, in excellent preservation, conditions, is, they think, a special agand with the name of the owner cary- gravation. On the other hand, it is ed on it. Above the tiers of private quite certain that British shipowners boxes rose the places where the ple- must employ British seamen, or there h-had a sinking s-sensation when I beians were seated and from where will be no supply of native sailors for they tooked down on to the stage or the royal navy, a possibility that no

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

14, 1900, and authorizes the Secretary cates in denominations of not less than five dollars instead of not less than twenty dollars, as now provided. Speaking of the measure United States Treasurer Treat is quoted as follows: "This bill is of great practical importance to the business men of the countended to facilitate the adequate supply of bills of small denominations, \$1s, \$2s and \$5s, by retiring larger denominations of silver certificates and substituting small denominations therefor, "I repeat it. You are a brute. Here which can only be done in quantity by issuing gold certificates and retiring an riages are going to be the style this adequate amount of silver certificates, season. How am I ever to look the thereby releasing an equal amount of sliver dollars, which can be utilized to issue new silver certificates of small de-

nominations. There has been a great

famine in small bills ever since November, 1905, and for over two months the and Reading railroad has been describ. Treasury was unable to furnish any of any of them. He is glad to be able to in abundance to exchange for the smaller \$1s and \$2s, and there was no way that the law permitted the issuing of any silver certificates unless silver dollars were deposited in the Treas ury for the same amount. This fact expressed much surprise when they found that they could not get silver certificates in \$1s, \$2s and \$5s by presenting gold or gold certificates there for, as the law was mandatory."

This bill should become a law. Then if another law can be made which will give us large bills enough all will be well, or, at least, better.

Never Again.

We're taking no boarders this year,

hold ourselves responsible for knowing
if that wickedness exists and to remove it.

Everybody who reads this will hope
that Mr. Baer's confidence is not misthat Mr. Baer's confidence is not misTil plug the first comer right under the And bury him on the farm.

Once there was a time when we Delighted to have them come

Delighted to have them come
To this sylvan resort where the maple
tree
And the fodder was great, I vum!
Ah! that's when we made the hay
And lifted the mortgage, son.
But now I'm content to shunt them
away
With my rusty grandpap's gun.

Last summer they did the trick— Bucked against eggs and pork; The way they cavorted it made us all sick,

Them newfangled folks from York, On bran mash, chop feed and straw.

en and gent-And, failing to get it, drooped sad.

And then the Slambang crowd tags-

Both wimmin folks, kids and men.

But worst of the blling crew
Was the up-to-date Swagger fleet.
We had to provide 'em fresh grass and
dew
Each morning to souse their feet.

They cut out pork and beans,
And they lived on oats and hay.
Then they sashayed along—and a credit

A little your uncle's way.

And now no more boarders! We riave shunted the biling grist;
And we'll manage to stagger along, bgoe!

This summer in peace, I wist,
That's why I sit here, my son,
Just for to keen away harm.
I'll plug the first gol dern son of a gun
And bury him on the farm.
—New York Sun.

SUBSTITUTES.

Father (sternly)-"So you've failed again in your examinations! How do you explain that?" Son-"Because they went and asked me just the same testions as before,-Translated for

"Dorothy, you get your pretty hair from your mother, don't you?" don't know, but I think I must a' got It from papa. His is all gone."-Cleve-

"Id like to know why it is," mused but when ma's that way, she's just 'dreadfully nervous,' "-Cleve'and Lead-

"Pop," asked Saloon Keeper Grogan's little son, looking up from the paper, "what is the 'pale of the law?" "Wan that'll hold no more'n a quart," replied Grogan, promptly.-Philadelphia

Mrs. Weeds-I hear so much talk among you men about "Havana wrappers." What is an Havana wrapper, nnyway'

Mr. Weeds-Why-er-it's a nort of tobacco habit.—Philadelphia Press.

A little girl who was not feeling well was taken to the doctor. After liver," said the little girl, "then I want

The low-browed party with a pistol in one hand paused in front of the pe destrian. "I'm goin' to hold youse up," "T-hat's real k-kind of you. he sald. I'm sure," answered the pedestrian. "I you a-approaching." - Chicago Daily News

"How does Senator Catchit explain

the provisions of that bill he introduc-"He disclaims all responsibility for it. He says in his haste to bring about beneficial legislation he inadvertently substituted for the bill his daughter's graduation essay."-Balti-

Such a curious thing happened to my husband the other day," said Mrs. Taw- is issuing. This may make a fire hours "He was lighting a cigar, when the beautiful amber mouthpiece if his time when no one is in the house. The cigar holder caught fire and burned off only proper way to look fo these very half of his mustache as quick as a flash. He told me not to say anything pipe with a smooth soap lather. Just about it, of course, but that's just like a man."-Chicago Tribune.

TIPPING SYSTEM IN INDIA. In the first place, when we arrive in own, our baggage is carried from the train to a carriage by four coolies. I have seen no baggage here; the custom is for a second class carriage to handle the baggage, on top.

Arrived at the hotel the baggage is carried to our room by four coolies, Then there is the table waiter, the room man, the scavenger, the man who brings hot water, and the man who tree grow out of the ground, make mu- vehiclessic or perform athletics. Nor have I mentioned the man who appears and presents you with flowers, to reappear with a demand for pay when you are ready to depart.

When I settled my bill at the Benares Hotel this morning, the clerk and the manager sat side by side. The clerk made out the bill and I paid it. whereupon the clerk gave it to a servant to carry to the manager, who re cepted it and sent it back to me by the servant. The clerk might have handed the bill to the manager; the manager might have handed it to me. But that is the custom over her and as it has been the custom thousands of years, I won't attempt to change it on this hurried trip.-E. W. Howe in Atchison

HOW TO FIND A GAS LEAK. The folly of hunting for a leak in a gas pipe with a lighted match is not so much because of the danger, as is shown by the exeprience of a West Philadelphia householder last week, One or two small loaks were detected by going over all the pipes and hold ing a lighted match to them. The smell of gas ceased, but was replaced a few hours later by the smell of buening wood. Another visit to the cellar showed a charred floor joist a little distance above a gas pipe. here was no aparent cause for this until a very close examination discovered that a tiny jet of gas was issuing from the pipe beneath the beam. It was light-ed, but was so small as to be blue in color and nearly invisible. It had been lighted by the match used in the first investigation, but had not been noticed



out discomfort, ELASTIC STOCKINGS. 282-4 York St.





play room where we are glad to show samples and make any suggestions we Quantity buying en-ables us to under-sell most competi-tion. We shall be giad to take your plan, submit sam-ples and quote a special price. John E. Bassett & Co. 754 Chapel-314 State

much time



"If that leak had happened to be in a lead point instead of an iron connec tion," said a gas man, "there would probably have been work for the fire department. The smalest possible jet of lighted gas isuing through lead will in time heat and melt the lead and make the leak larger, until a big flane later, in the dead of the night or at a only proper way to look fo these very small leaks is to paint the suspected as in the case of a bicycle tire, the tiniest leak will blow in the lather, and there you are."-Philaddelphia Record.

THE COACHMAN'S PERQUISITIES "Coachmen in private families frequently pick up an extra dollar or two that their employers know nothing about, by using their vehicles for transient fares while waiting outside of theaters and restaurants," said a mar who goes about a good deal at night, "Not long ago I took my wife to concert at Carnegie Hall, from which we were to go to the home of a friend does this, that or the other. Of course, in West Sixty-fifth Street. It was only the driver of your carriage expects a a short trip, but it was raining very tip, in addition to his fee, as does the hard when we left the hall, a little footman who rides behind. I have said while before the concert was over. I nothing of the men who are constantly | looked about for a bab, but though the in front of your room offering to sell street was jammed with carriagees and I gave him fifty cents, and if his emyou a snake, tell your fortune, make a automobiles, they were all private

'Standing close by me was a well-set-up man in handsome livery I asked him if there were no public cabs about, The Capitol is Clean, "Where do you want to go?" he asked. I told him.

'That will be all right.' he said, as he opened the door of the most magnicently appointed electric broughar

Superior Mirrors. WE are constantly add-

ing to our carefully selected line of superior grade mirrors. have never had a finer assortment of gold and mahogany frame mirrors than we are carrying at present time. Among others we have fine samples of the following periods: Louis XIV, Rocco, Empire, Georgian, Colonial and Modern. We constantly carry the Hartford mirror in a variety of sizes and shapes. These goods are all moderately priced considering their values.

Picture framing is an art to which we are fondly devoted and we endeavor to render the best possible service to all our patrons in this line.

Visitors always welcome. F. W. TIERNAN & CO., 827 Chapel St.



THE CHILDREN.

By the Kodak system anyone may take and finish pictures.

It's simple and instructive.

Everything Optical.

THE HARVEY & LEWIS CO. ... OPTICIANS...

861 Chapel St., New Haven, 885 Main St., Hartforl, 880 Main St., Springfield.

The advent of Spring suggests a thousand things to complete your wardrobe.

Aren't Shoes the most imperative? Why not select

You know, as every one knows, they are best for Women and Children

A. B. GREENWOOD, Pres. \$14 Chapel St.

For Habitual and Obstinate Constipation.

PENT

THE BEST NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER.

ORDINARY DOSE. - A Wineglassful before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

APENTA SPARKLING

(NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED),

IN SPLITS ONLY.

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

I have ever seen. We stepped in and in five minutes were at our destination The man was perfectly satisfied when player didn't find it out I don't see as one suffered."—New York Globe.

The Vacuum Cleaner Did It.

State of Connecticut,
Hartford, April 28, 1906.
Vacuum Cleaner Co., New Haven, Jt. Gentlemen.—Your agent, Mr. Dillon, demonstrated your machine for cleaning carpets in the State Capitol and the result was that we have had about four thousand yards cleaned to our entire satisfaction. It proved a great success as it does not necessitate the removing of the furniture from the rooms and is less expensive.

Yours very truly,
WM. B. SPRAGUE, Supt.

The Small Cost.

It will not cost a cent to get an estimate, all we need is your address.

Carpets and rugs cleaned perfectly without removing from the floor. The Vacuum Cleaner Co.

A Shirt Statement.

A very simple and very accurate one. Namely, that we have on hand ready-towear shirts of our own making in greater variety and in etter material than we have ever had before. A man can get just anything in the line of a well made shirt of the latest and most attractive

Chase&Co.

Shirt makers,

Opposite Vanderbilt Hall.

Attention--Read--Act

Irresistible Iron Bed Bargains.

The prices speak more eloquently than words.

\$28 Iron Bed, very stylish, for \$18.00 16 Iron Bed, 14 Iron Bed, 8.50 14 Iron Bed, 10.50 Iron Bed,

The Bowditch Furniture Co.

100-102-104-106 ORANGE ST.

COAL CCASION something good to ACQUIRE LOOK to

W. F. GILBERT & CO., Opposite P. O.

BUYS A GOOD T **BIG 9 X 12 FT**

BODY BRUSSELS AXMINSTER

SMYRNA

and every \$25 you invest here in a 9x12 rug will prove an investment of the paying kind.

Choice of Over 500 New Rugs.

We have just received a shipment of over 500 room-size rugs. They are now on sale and afford you the choice of designs and colorings intended for next Fall's trade at lower prices than you will pay for carried over rugs elsewhere.

May Sale of Carpets.

This sale is still attracting merited attention, Housekeepers of economic turn of mind can now supply their wants in this line at saving prices,

Seasonable { COTTAGE RUGS } Large Ass't.

Conn.'s Largest Carpet, Rug and Drapery Store. WINDOWSHADE CO.

Open Saturday Evenings. 75-81 ORANGE STREET.

The (has Monson (o-

Come and Inspect This Week's

THURSDAY BARGAIN LIST.

Here is a collection of special values for Thursday that should fill this store with eager buyers all day long. Read and study every item.

PETTICOATS 1.25.

Permanent finish Black Sateen Petticoats, excellent styles, a larger and better lot than ever before, value 2.25 each, Thursday only 1.25.

TOURIST COATS 25.00 Styles for 16.98.

Lot of high grade Tourist Coats, in nobby English checks, plaids and mixtures, value 25.00, Thursday 16,98.

CANVAS VOILES.

Two pieces of Canvas Volles, white only, nice material for summer dresses, value \$1.25 a yard, Thursday

REMNANTS OF

linens, Indian head cloth, cases less. etc., etc.; lengths suitable for children's dresses, wom-en's waists and skirts, Thursday at Half-Price.

GLOVES 2.98.

12 and 16 Button French Kid Gloves, black and white, value 3.98, Thursday 2.98.

HANDKERCHIEFS 29c.

Women's Handkerchiefs. embroidered and hemstitched, value 25c each, Thursday 19c.

YALE SEAL STATIONERY 25c.

This is not a regular 25c box of Stationery, but a 35c grade; it is a fine linen fabric paper, 24 sheets and envelopes with Yale Seal in the proper shade of blue, in a neat box, value 35c a box, Thursday 25c.

Suede and Calf Leather duced the proper shade of blue, in a neat box, value 35c a box, Thursday 25c.

pattern of these beautiful Belts that were 75c and 98c, Figured Lawns and have it made up and ready for the next spell of hot weather. Nearly every flower in the

COLORED DRESS GOODS Colored Mohairs, suitable

for bathing suits, value 50c a yard, Thursday 39c.

NUNS' VEILING 49e

BLACK TAFFETA. 1.00

Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, warranted, value
1.19 a yard, Thursday 1.00.

Doherty's Old Fashioned
Black Taffeta, 22 inches
wide, warranted for two
seasons were relied to the cakes for 25c.

LINING S
Lining Silk
navy, old re seasons wear, value 1.00 a yard, Thursday 85c.

VENICE LACES

Venice Lace Allovers and Insertions in white and ecru, full line of patterns to match, allovers, values 1.50 to 4.50 a LADIES' HOME JOUR-yard, Thurs day 1.12 to 3.15. NAL "STYLE BOOK,"

NECKWEAR AT COST PRICE

WHITE GOODS.

Remnants of White Goods
-lawns, dotted Swisses, and 1.25 styles, all reduced OUR SEMI-ANNUAL batistes, sheer and medium to cost price and in some 25c Neckwear 19c.

75c 1.00 and 1.25

Everything in Bargain Basement 9c

Men's Socks, Women's Hose, Children's Hose, Children's Underwear

LEATHER BELTS 39c

FIGURED LAWNS 7c. SILK BELTS 43e

Thoursday 43c.

HOSIERY AND

low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed, also plain, value 29 and 35. THURSDAY 25c.

MEN'S WEAR

Sale of Men's fine lisle socks, fancy embroidered and drop stitch effect, value 19c. THURSDAY 11c. ticoats, arrived today, beautiful styles and excellent quality of taffeta, colorings to match the new spring

WHITE SOAP

A good White Soap, for toilet or bath, Thursdby 12

LINING SILKS 25c

Lining Silk in grey, blue, navy, old rose, tan and brown; value 39c a yard, Thursday 25c.

The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

Insertions values 25c to 1.10. Spring number, regular price 25c, will be given with every PATTERN sold on Thursday, just to introduce the Best Patterns in exist-

SALE OF

UNDERMUSLINS

Brings you the dependable kinds, made by the best makers—the materials are of the finest grades of selected cottons and every garment is cut full, carefully sewn and trimmed with pretty styles of laces or embroidery. Sale will continue all this week. Reductions follow:

ALL 25c GARMENTS NOW ** 75c 44 1.00 87c 1.25 95c 1.29

Higher priced Corset Cov-Drawers, Gowns, Skirts and Chemises, re-Suede and Calf Leather duced in the same propor-

TURKEY RED TABLE DAMASK

Turkey Red Table Dam-Come and buy a dress White and Colored Silk ask, 60 inches wide, value 50c a yard, Thursday 42c.

BATH ROBE

BLANNETS 2.48 garden is reproduced in the printing—the designs run from the dainty little rose-buds to the large full-blown Value 10c a yard,

Value 10c a yard,

Value 10c a yard,

Value 10c a yard,

PETTICOATS 3.95

By actual count, just 90 Black and Colored Silk Petticoats, arrived today, beau-Black Nun's Veiling Dress Men's odd shirts, mostly Goods, value 75c a yard, large sizes, values 50, 59 and Thursday 49c.

19c. THURSDAY 11c. to match the new spring gowns, splendid 5.00 value, Thursday 49c.

Thursday 3.95.

Shore Property.

We are headquarters for West Shore property. Fine lots and houses for sale at Burwell's Beach, Woodmont, Pond Point, Fort Trumbull Beach. Some desirable houses and lots at Savin Rock. Fine houses to rent all along the West Shore. Call and get list of Property and rents,

E. L. Nettleton. F. D. Shumway.

Room 302 First National Bank Bldg

STOPPED BY FATE.

How a Kanas Town Got its Name. the distinction of being the only town in the world of that name. The incident of Sabetha's naming is interesting and amusing. Early in the 50's a In California, and was trying to make Greek word for Sabbath, in honor of ervisor of Pomona County, Cal., by the the trip to find it alone. He had an el- the day,

team from St. Jaseph to near the present site of Sabatha the traveler met with misfortune. One of his oxen died. Sabetha, Nemeha County, Kan. bears This fateful incident led to the naming of Sabaths. The man was a GGreek was decided to build a town called scholar and well versed in mythical Jimtown Fred Ukele, now a wealthy lore; also a student of the Bible. His retired farmer of Sabetha heard of the oxen were named Hercules and Peltall, slim, wrinkled man of middle age, eus. Peleus passed away on Sunday settlers of the Sabetha well on Cap, a bachelor, came to this vicinity, on his and the bachelor was obliged to remain tain William's land, where the town way to California. The bachelor had here, He pitched his tent and dug a should be located. The next day John had a dream of a wonderful gold mine well. The well he named Sabetha., the Brady, recently appointed County Sup-

aborate map, showing the location of The traveller had two gallons of Ira Collins manager for St. Joseph comthe gold and the topography of the whiskey, which he peddled to the few mission house, and Archibald Moor-country surrounding.

When he had travelled with his or whister was some by When he had travelled with his ox whiskey was gone he went to St. Ition, including the Sabatha well, for

Jaseph and procured more, becoming full fledged bartender. People came to drink at the Sabatha well, as well as the learned travellar's bar. The well water was exceptionally fine, and the Sathetha well became known from St.

The traveller, having partly realized on his dream of wealth through his liquor made, returned to his home in the East. Captain Williams came afterward and located on the present townsite of Sabetha. The well was so famcus that many people travelled long distances to drink of its waters. The same waters are now the Sycamore Springs, widely known for their medicinai value. Captain Williams is said to have closed the original well and started a well on his own property five miles

southwest, calling it Sabetha. When the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad was built into this territory it scheme, and rode all night telling the Governor of that state; T. B. Collins,

\$7,000 and organized a town company Mr. Ukele built the first building, which still stands.-Kansas City Star.

SOLOIST AT WHITE CITY.

Mr. John T. Barrett to Entertain Daily With Delightful Vocal Selections.

What promises to prove a delightful feature of the many that are to be enjoyed at the White City will be the singing by leading vocalists of the latest and most popular of selections by the best composers. To open the sea-son John T. Barrett has been engaged, and in all his selections he will be accompanied by the Second Regiment band, Frank Fichti leader. Mr. Barrett possesses a voice of good range and quality, and it is particularly adapted to open air work. He promises a pleasing entertainment every afternoon and evening.

The great effort that has been exerted the last week to get the many new attractions into shape for the opening Saturday afternoon is beginning to tell. MAY 16, 1906. and new buildings spring up every day. One or two of the late concessionaires will have to hustle day and night to be ready for business, but they say they will be on deck when the time for open. ing Saturday is at hand.

The Japanese are showing the same amazing energy in erecting the buildings at the White City as their countrymen did in the astonishing war with Russit. It is very interesting to watch

them work. The German village is rapidly nearing completion, and this spot, beyond any question, will be a great drawing card. The roller skating pavilion is all ready and the Scenic Rallway and Shoot-the-Chutes, with new boats and cars, are awaiting the vanguard of seekers after this exhilarating sport.

SOUVENIRS PRESENTED.

Pleasing Features of Supper at Baptist

Church, Wallingford. There were a couple of pleasing features in connection with the supper at the Baptist church, Wallingford, given Friday evening, May 18, that came as quite a surprise to four members of the

church. Fifty years ago yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull became members of the First Baptist church, and in commemoration of that anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Hull were presented each with a sterling silver souvenir spoon, suitably engraved, by Clarence H. Brown in behalf of the members of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hull were taken

by surprise. Directly after this a surprise came to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Brown, who were each presented with sterling silver souvenir spoons, engraved suitably. The presentation was made by F. H. Smith, in behalf of the members of the church, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's thirty-seventh wedding anniversary, which anniversary occurred

It was fifty years ago yesterday that Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, of South Main street, joined the First Baptist church, and in recognition of that anniversary Mrs. Arthur was kindly remembered by receiving at her home a ported fern and a bouquet of carnations from the mem-bers of the above cherch,—Meriden Journal.

PROCLAMATION BENEFIT FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CATASTROPHE. The United States, connected with us

by the links of Commerce, of friendship and of blood, have been atricken by a sad catastrophe which in a few hours destroyed a flourishing city with ts vast population. The fruits of years of labor and of Amercan enterprise havve been taken from thousands of people. It is not necessary to portray the terrible pictures of ruln and diaster that have shocked the entire world; and | S Sets 7:11 | have stricken down the city of San Franscisco. It came a demon of unextinguishable fire intensified by a scarcity of water; after a terrible shock of earth-quake. A large number of human bengs have met their death; many under houses that caved in and others by fire. Thousands are Hamburg Branch of the Deutsche wounded and are without shelter. The loss of property amounts to hundreds of millions of dellars.

The people of Hamburg especially stand aghast at the sad news of this misfortune, because of the sincere and friendly relations which we have been Ltd.; H. J. Merck & Co., Arnold Otto, permitted to enjoy with the people of Meyer, H. C. Meyer, Jr., Kommanditthe United States. For many years gesellschaft auf Aktien in Hamburg our people have been going to and a E; Muenchmeyer & Co., North Gerfrom the old and the new world in large man Bank in Hamburg, Henry P. fleets of merchant ships, bringing us Newman, Heinrich von Ohlendorff, Oetconstantly together and thereby ce- ling Bros., William O'Swald & Co.,

pathy to the afflicted; and it must not Paul Sachse, Solofon Bros., Harburgbe forgotten by us, that the United Hamburg, August Sanders & Co., Max States evinced great concern and extended the helping hand liberally in & Maack, Schoermer & Teochmann, 1842, when the great fire destroyed the Schroeder Bros. & Co., G. J. H. Stemcity of Hamburg.

Mamburg, April 20, 1906. Burgermelster .Dr Burchard. Ballin, Chairman of the Board of Diectors of the Hamburg-American Line. Chamber of Commerce.

ken; John S. Amsinck, J. H. Bachmann, Heinrich Becker, L. Behrens & Sons. conto Bank, Rud. Arthur Duncker, car."-Washington Star,

BRAZIL NUTS

are worth buying because really good for something, just once a year-when

First of this year's crop landed today.

14c a pound. 8 lbs. for a dollar.

Edw. Effallton



THEO. KEILER

Funeral Director and Embalmon 498 State Street, cor. Elm. BRANCH OFFICE 455 Campbell Avenue, West Haven,

CHAMPION & CO.,

FLORISTS.

1026 Chapel Street, Entrance Hyperion Theatre.

Courier Record.

MARINE.

Port of New Haven.

ARRIVED Schr Phoenix, Carleton, Amboy. CLEARED.

Schr Stella Maude, Goddard, Prov. Schr Earl and Nettle, Willis, Block Island. Schr Irine, Culver, Greenport. Schr Nautilus, Reeves, New London.

DEATHS.

LOEWENSTEIN.—In this city, May 22, Pauline Honold Loewenstein, at her home, 168 Winthrop avenue, aged 43 uneral services at Evergreen cemetery chapel, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. m23 2t

MINIATURE ALMANAC MAY 24. Rises 4:25 | Moon Rises | H'h Water S Sets 7:11 | 8:21 | 11:51 p. m.

Eichenberg & Co., Rud. Falck, Hamburg Branch of the Dresdner bank, D. Fuhrmann, Nissle & Guenther, Suco; Gerhard & Haey, Gossler Bros., Haller Soehle & Co., Hamberg-American Line, bank, Hardy & Hinrichsen, Joh, Heckemann, Hesse Newman & Co., Hermann Heye, A. Kirsten, H. F. Kirsten, Paul Klembt, William Kloepper, Paul Koester, Krepe & Luethke, Lexzan & Scharban, Hermann Marcus, Markt & Co. menting the ties of fraternity.

We desire to express our deep symers & Co., Rob. H. Sloman & Co., Rob M. Sloman, Jr., Hermann Strack, Tietgens & Robertson, Uhlmann & Co., Vereinsbank in Hamburg, Carl Vollrath, Merchandise-Commission Bank in Alfred Michahelles, President of the Hamburg, Waaren-Credit-Anstalt in Hamburg, Wachsruth & Krogmann, M. Alsen'sche Portland Cement Fabri- M. Warburg & Co., Weber & Schadm,

"Where you do reside now?" asked Joh. Berenberg-Gossler & Co., Blohm the old friend, "Well," answered Mr. Juseph to California, as it was on the & Yoss Corps, H. Edm. Bohlen, Au- Cumrox, "mother and the girls keep direct route of travellers to the Golden gust Bolten, successor of William Mil- going all year from Florida to Newport State.

State.

E. L. WASHBURN & CO.,

... Opticians ...

84 Church and 61-63 Center Streets

FIELD GLASSES BOAT AND POCKET COMPASSES AUTO. GOGGLES COLORED GLASSES, ETC.

Oculists' Prescriptions a Specialty

Real Estate.

FREDERICK MWARD

NEAR W. CHAPEL ST. \$65 This is the finest apartment to be had it the western part of the city. New hous of the most modern style: eight rooms easy walk to the center: finished May is

ORANGE ST. \$33,33 A pleasantly located one-family house on him rooms with all modern improvements. The house is within easy walking distance of the center.

FAIR HAVEN EAST \$24 Thoroughly modern one-family house of seven rooms and reception hall. All improvements: near trolley; on very higher ground; fine view. ALDEN AVE. \$17

A second floor rent of five rooms in a two family house with separate hot air heater and all improvements. Neighborhood is excellent and it is on a trolley line.

FOR RENT. IN FARMINGTON, from June 1 to October 1, Colonial house, 9 rooms, furnished, center of town; verandas on two sides; excellent spring water; modern improvements. Inquire Dr. Carrington, Farmington, Conn. tf West Haven

Building Lots Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a front foot. Size of lot to suit Pur-

V. RICHARDS, Real Estate Broker 141 Orange St.

FOR SALE.

ONE FAMILY HOUSE, TEN ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, NICE YARD AND FRUIT TREES, MAPLE STREET, NEAR SHERMAN AVE. J. C PUNDERFORD

200 LOTS

Convenient to the Green. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDERS OR INVESTORS. Buy of the owner, EDWARD M. CLARK 19 CHURCH STREET. Washington Building.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE A farm 9 miles from New Haven, 350 acres, house, 2 barns, stock, tools, farming implements, steam engine and 25 H. P. Boller.

There is wood enough (200 acres) on the place to more than pay for the farm. The balance of the land under high state of cultivation.

Money to losn in sums to suit.

L. G. HOADLEY.

WASHINGTON BUILDING Office open evenings.

Gardner Morse & Son.

Real Estate and Fire Insurance. ESI CHAPEL STREET

Why Not

OFFICE with all conveniences. The best

light and air. No vocal or instru-

Call on me if you wish an up-to-

mental music to disturb your thoughts. Benj. R. English. \$39 Chapel Street.

FOR SALE. MODERN two family house on Orchard street. Contains 12 rooms with bath on each floor. Price \$5500. W. D. Judson,

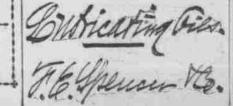
Room 402. 902 Chapel St.



RESIDENCE 142 DWIGHT ST.

Good Size Lot.

FOR SALE-1,000 set patent Stove Brick Every set warranted one year Orders received 763 STATE STREET,



Chants.

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven

WATCHES to repair; (watch main-springs) warranted not to break, \$1,00. O. E. Rudolph, 441 State St. Formerly with J. H. Durant, m167t*

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY,
AGLE-BODIED, unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of
United States, of good character and
temperate habits who can speak
read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel street,
New Haven; 756 Main street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport;
199 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn.
Ji-jneso

ALL good help should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel. Open evenings. m14-tf.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 763 Chapel St., es-tablished 20 years, Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel 232k

JONES SELECT EMPLOYMENT GENCY, 23 Church street. Telephone 1401-12 connections. Largest Agency male and female help supplied for mercantile and domestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent any-where. Open evenings.

Lawners.

GEORGE W. ADAMS, Attorney-nt-Law, and Notary Public Office 792 Chapel St., Room 2 New Haven. Residence, 225 Park st., West Haven.

All Legal or Business Matters given Prompt Attention.
Accounts and Claims Collected or settled, on reasonable terms and Depositions taken, in any part of the U. S. General Practice in all Courts,

Telephone.

R. B. MALLORY
AUCTIONEER and Appraisor, 1123
Chapel St. Telephone 2360. House-hold sales a specialty. Salesroom 143
Orange St. as-to

A PAIR of gold framed eye-glasses in case on Hillhouse avenue. Owner call at No. 360 Temple street.

Patent Stove Brick are Chenpest. GREY horse, Return 381 Temple St. Reward. misit SEABROOK & Smith's carriage; in good condition. Price \$45, 1308 Chapel street. mli7t*

Massage.

Massage has parlor at 93
Olive Street. Satisfactory treatment in all branches of massage. Rheumatism cured. Facial wrinkles and pimples quickly removed at moderate price. Massage taught. Home day and evening.

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works.

No. 106 COURT STREET.

Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over, in fact everything done in the Carpet line.
Carpets Cleaned without removal by most approved method.

All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call 1832-2

Legal Motices.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, May 21st, 1906, ESTATE OF JAMES A. KNOX late of New Haven, in said District, de-

ceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven bath limited and appointed six months from the data hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

THERESA G. KNOX.

THE BOSTON AND NEW YORK AIR LINE RAILROAD COMPANY.
NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston and New York Air Line Railroad Company, for the election of a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held in Room 207, General Office building of The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, in the city of New Haven, Connecticut, on Tuesday, the fifth day of June, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Dated at New Haven, Conn., this 23d day of May, 1906.

JOHN G. PARKER,
m241t

A Car Load of Bed Room Furniture

came in "bad order" and must be turned into cash at once and the loss charged to the R. R. Co.

Every piece will be refinished, and prices made as follows: \$6,48 for solid oak Bureau with French glass; \$3.28 for oak Washstand to match.

Better Bureaus, \$7.48, \$8.48, \$9.48, \$10.48. Chiffoniers, if preferred

to bureaus, same price. \$5.98 for Iron Bedstead; W. W. Spring and Cotton Top Mattress complete, \$6.48 for the three-quar-

ter and \$6.98 for the full This is a half-price sale.

BROWN & DURHAM,

Complete House Furnishers. Orange and Center Sts.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Mrs. M. F. Scott of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days with Miss Ade-laids Myers of State street. Mr. Scott sails for Europe to-morrow morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Osterweis will Crown street, on Tuesday evening, May 29, from 8 until 10 o'clock, for Miss Rose Osterweis of New York and Mr. Gustave Osterweis, whose engagement was recently announced. No cards.

A pretty wedding of Monday will be that of Miss May Miller and Mr. George Beschel, which will be celebrated in St. Lawrence church, West Haven. Miss Miller was formerly in the oilice of Mendel & Freedman.

Miss May Bradley will give a recital at Guilford on Wednesday, June 6. The accompanist will be Mr. W. V. Brad-

The policing of Savin Rock by officers of the town of West Haven will begin to-day in good earnest. Bluecoats will be detailed there both day and night. Besides Mounted Officer William N. Scranton there will be four other policemen. It is thought that later in the season when the crowds increase the number of officers may be increased.

The condition of Rev. James R. Brown of East Haven, who is confined to his home by illness, remains about the same. Reports from his bedside are that he is resting comfortably. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Strouse and buby of Avon street will remove Wednesday to their cortage on Hen-drick street, Savin Rock,

To-morrow evening at the Humphrey Street Congregational church the members of the Boys' brigade will give an entertainment which promises to be very successful. Among other features a farce entitled "Mrs. O'Hafferty vs. Tin Tung" will be given. The talent base to the charge from the charge of th has been chosen from the brigade. Those taking part are Judge Crusty, D. These taking part are Judge Crusty, D.
S. Berger; Lawyer Rusty for the Plaintiff, G. F. Atwater; Lawyer Seedy for
the Defendant, L. Teasdale; Mrs. O'
Hafferty, plaintiff, J. Hall; Tin Tung
(Chinaman) defendant, C. Christy;
Stephanotis Pinky, witness, F. Ferris.
An unusual celebration took place
Tuesday wight when Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kettle of West Haven observed their golden wedding anniversary. Members of the Golden Rod Chapter, O. E., were present in the course of the evening, as were a number of other friends of the couple. Many happy returns of the day were extended the couple and some more substantial remembrances were presented. A rather odd coincidence is that Mrs. Kettle's parents also lived to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Young Men's club who meet in Yale hall will give a whist in the hall to-night.

Ticket's for St. Mary's choir sacred concert are selling at the following places: Treat & Shepard's, Loomis', Steinert's, Mark Sullivan's drug store, State street, Stanford's drug store Winchester avenue. Metcalf's store, Chapel street; Deegan's drug store, State street; Cooley's drug store, Congress avenue; from the sexton at the church and from members of the

Last evening the Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church of West Haven gave a strawberry festival and entertainment in the parlors of the church. The price of admission entitled all to ice cream, strawberries, cake, and the following programme: Plano selections, Miss Ruth Langdon and Miss Greta Bailey; violin and piano selection. Miss Martha Hull and Master Talcott Hull; vocal solos, Miss Rosalynd Brown, Miss Gertrude Crosby, Miss Marguerite Graham, Charles York and A. H. Wentworth; readings by Miss Grace York and Miss Brill. The proceeds will be used for the Sunday school library.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of West Haven will be held at Temperance hall on Center street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Louise Herrick of Pearl street left Sunday for Vermont, where she will pass the summer with her grandmother, who returned with her after a wisht in New Haven.

There will be a cake sale in the Hosley block under the auspices of the La diese' gulld of Christ church, East Haven, this evening. As the proceeds are to be used to assist in the purchasing of a carpet for the church, it is earnestly desired that a good patronage Will be given this sale.

The "historians" elected at the High school are as follows; Mr. Thomas Means, Mr. Clarence Rungee, Mr. Louis Misses Irene Dunn, Edna Booth and

Miss Marie Weller of New York is visiting Mrs. Richard Hemming of Saltonstall avenue.

Royal Arcanum, Saven Rock council, No. 1068, met in Masonic hall, Campbell avenue, corner Main street, West Haven, last evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. M. Lee of Kensington street

will leave for Northford the latter part of next week, and latter will go to Litchfield for the summer.

Lewis J. Turner of Palmer, Mass., is spending a few days at the home of his brother, W. H. Turner of Main street, East Haven.

In accordance with its plan of holding meetings in the various wards of the city, the Women's Civic club has called a mass meeting of the women of the Sixth and Seventh wards to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. in Yale hall, 147 Franklin street. The general topic will be "Sanitation and the City," and the phases will be discussed by Health Officer Frank W. Wright, Dr. Julia E. Teele, of the Lowell house, Mrs. Leo H. Herz and Alderman Collins. The club is veray desirous of interesting a very large number of people in its commendable work.

and the public is cordially invited. Mr. E. E. Dickerman of East Haven attended the national convention of Gamma Delta Psi fraternity, held recently at Lockport, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Spring street are entertaining Mr. Todd's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Todd, of North

Haven. Invitations have been received by graduates of Mt. St. Joseph's seminary Hartford, to attend the alumni meeting at the seminary Decoration day.

Hats Off To The June Bride AND TO THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

Suppose you have a Wedding Present to buy-for you we've prepared a glittering show. Here are a few suggestions;

-PLATED SILVERWARE-

Candelabra, from \$5.98 to \$10.50 Fern Dishes, from \$3.75 to \$ 8.00 Bread Trays, from \$1.50 to \$ 6.00 Nut Bowls, from \$1.98 to \$10.00 Bon Bon Dishes \$1.50 to \$ 5.00 Fruit Baskets from \$2.00 to \$13.50 Tea Service, 4 pc s. \$10 to \$25.00 Chocolate Pots \$1.98 to \$ 6.00 Soup Tureens, from \$5.00 to \$14.50 Butter Dishes, from 98cts to \$ 7.00 Spoons-the rew Hanover designs; Tea Spoons, \$1.49 for 1/2 dozen

Desert Spoons, \$2.50 for 1/2 dozen Table Spoons, \$3.00 for 1/4 dozen -CHINA AND CUT GLASS-

Dinner Sets, from \$2.98 to \$89.00 Tea Sets, from \$3.50 to \$25.00 Toilet Sets, from \$2.25 to \$20.00 \$1.98 to \$25.00 Chocolotte Sets, Ice Cream Sets, \$1.50 to \$20.00



Girl Graduates, you can't possibly plan prettier White Dresses than ours are; and what a saving of care with all your school bothers on your mind these last days.

Dresses of White Lawn, Val. lace trimmed and with yoke of fine em-broidery and lace. \$3.50 and \$3.98

Another charming Lawn Dress, nearly all the front with fine French embroidery, only

Other White Lawn Dresses—for

White Batiste Dresses—for from \$7.98 to \$42.50

White Brussell's Net and Point-\$8.98 to \$35 d'e prit Dresses. White China Silk Dresses—for \$13.50 to \$35

—EXTRA——

A Startling Clearance Sale of Wool Dress Goods Swept All Before it yesterday. Some of every kind here for Thursday.
Stylish New Dress Goods at July Clearance Prices.

It All Rests With You Whether Or Not Your Foot

-Looks Trim-

and attractive. It's the SHOE, not your foot at all, that is if you have a normal foot.

Mrs. Z's foot looks so much smaller and more slender than Mrs X's simply because Mrs Z buys the Right kind of shoes. Ten to one, nature hasn't giv-

en here a prettier foot.

Ask to see "Queen Quality"
Oxford Tie, Numbers 497, 132

Queen Quality Oxfords \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Fifty styles and more.

Another Chance -At Those Fine-Embroideries

New Haven turns to Gamble-Desmond's as a matter of course for Embroideries and Laces, for this store has established its right by sheer effort to take first place in this regard. Yet in the face of all that you had reason to expect when we announced an EMBROIDERY SALE, we surprised you with the splendid values. How the snowy, pretty Edgings and Insertions are selling though.

From the very narrow edges

to flouncings; 12 1-2c Embroideries Embroideries 10cts 15et 25ct **Embroideries** 15cts **Embroideries** 19cts 50ct Embroideries 25cts Embroideries 59ct 29cis Embroideries Embroideries 69ct 39cts 75et 49cts Embr: ideries **Embroideries**

Leather Dress Suit -Cases-

An especiall fine cowhide Suit Case, for \$5 Other Suit Cases \$1.25 to \$10 Very Stylish Belts

Very Much Under-Priced

The Sale Opens Thursday

VERY woman needs at least one BELT: most women want a dozen; a Belt for every frock. With this very important need-of-today in our thoughts we have planned a sale which will bring the most modish, the most popular Belts to you much Under-Priced

-On Front Special Table, West Store-

Taffeta Silk Beits, in newest

designs, with pretty gilt buck-

25cts Each

Fritzi Scheff Belts, in black

Plain Linen Belts; in pleat-

ed effect and embroidered

polka-dots, with pearl and

25cts Each

with h mstitched edge, one

of the prettiest Belts shown

50cts Each

in pleated designs, with gilt

buckles and patent catch that

can be easily removed for

21cts Each

in fancy designs of embroid-

ery, with pretty gilt buckles.

25cts Each

Embroidered Linen Belts,

Embroidered Duck Belts;

All-over Embroidered Belts

gilt buckles, for

this summer, for

laundering, for

and white leather, and silk, at

25cts Each

les, regular 50c Belts, for

Ten styles of Embroidered | A lot of 4 Inch Dresden Duck Belts, in eyelet and raised designs, all sizes, 24 to 30 inch, 15c value, for

9 Cents A large variety of Mono-gram Buckle Belts, in k i d and silk, for

50cts and \$1

Steel Studed Elastic Belts, with steel and steel and gilt buckles,

50cts up to \$3.98

A'few beautiful gold plated Girdles, in fancy designs, are worth \$2.00 to \$5.00

\$1.25 Each Fritzi Scheff Belts, in black white, brown, tan, green,

navy and grey, imitation Lizzard skin, sizes 24 to 30 inch **45cts Each**

Fritzi Scheff Belts, in black and white tucked taffeta silk, the latest silk Belt novelty, in all sizes.

50cts Each

Black and White Silk Glove Tops —Other Long Gloves—

Plenty of Long

These Long Silk Tops are the next best thing to the Long Gloves for when they re pulled on over a pair of gloves the effect's the same. 75cts a Pair

Elbow length White Silk Gloves, Amsterdam make, thoroughly re-inforced at finger tips \$1.25 a Pair

Long pink and blue Silk loves, for \$1.00 a Pair Gloves, for

Long black and white Silk Mitts, so cool and so pretty when showing a plump white hand. 75cts a Pair

Long Washable Chamois button length washable chamois Gloves? not too heavy for now and a lovely soft pale yellow tan, beautifully made with two clasps in the center; wash like a piece of cotton. \$2.25 a Pair

8 Button length Suede Gloves black, white and colors, a fine grade, for \$1.50 a Pair grade, for

The Celebrated

People who know High-class Trunks know the celebrated Trunks, made by the Henry Likely Co. We sell them.

Here are two features

An excellent, raw-hide bound Trunk, full cloth lined, two trays hand riveted throughout \$11.50

A Trunk designed to meet the demand for a lightweight Trunk, of great strength and very fine appearance-rawhide bound, full bronze trimming. \$22.50 Lower-price Trunks \$4.50 to \$7

Japanese Dress Suit Cases, \$1 Upward

Likely TRUNKS

CITY NOTICE.

The Committee on Railroads and Bridges will hold a public hearing in Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, Thursday, May 24, 1906, at 8 p. m., on the petition of the Consolidated Railway Company for permission to lay double tracks in Woodward avenue.

All persons interested are hereby notified to attend and be heard without further notifies.

Per order.

W. PERRY CURTISS

Chairman.

AMBROSE V. BEECHER.
Assistant City Clerk.
m22 2t Attest:

Fair and warm weather route.
Albert, June 2, 11 a. m.
Irene June 16, 11 a. m.
Luise, June 23, 11 a. m.
Albert, July 7, 11 a. m.

City Advertisements.

COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES.

The Committee on Ordinances will hold a public hearing Friday, May 25, 1906, in Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of considering the following petitions:

Petition for ordinance prohibiting the the admission of any person ander 17 years of age to a dance hall; petition for change in ordinance permitting music in restaurants and hotels; resolution de storage of automobiles.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby warned to attend and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order

EMHL LGOS, Chairman

EMIL LOOS, Chairman. AMBROSE V. BEECHER, Assistant City Clerk. m24 2t

OFFICE DEPARTMENT OF CHARI-TIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Room 3, City Hall.

Bids will be received at this office up to Monday, June 4th, at 12 o'clock noon, for seven hundred (709) tons of Bitumineus coal and for one hundred (100) tons of anthracite coal for the use of the City of New Haven at Springside Home. ome. Specifications may be obtained at this office.
J. V. RATTELSDORFER.
May 28d, 1906. Superin

DEPARTMENT OF FIRE SERVICE.

Room 4, City Hall.

New Haven, May 24, 1966.

Propesal for Conl.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners until 5 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, June 5, 1966, for furnishing the City of New Haven with 230 gross tons, more or less, best quality Lehigh Coal, as follows:

66 tons of Egg. 122 Stove, 41 Nut. the coal to be delivered at the different Engine Houses.

The above proposal must be addressed to the Board of Fire Commissioners, endorsed "Bid for Coal" on the outside of the envelope, and must be accumpanied with a certified check of five percent, of the full amount of the bid, payable to Jonathan N. Rowe, Controller.

ler.
The Board of Fire Commissioners re-serves the right to reject all bids.
Per order Board of Fire Commission-S. J. METZGER. Secretary.

Stella-Are you going to mary him? Bella-Yes, he has been investigated have heard it said, they will always be by three magazines, so I shall know all an eyesore and a nosesore. While not about him.-Brooklyn Life. prepared to accept that view, at any

Until motor vehicles have wings, we

rate, as a condition of things likely to

last, we must admit that the accessor

es of modern life in general are placing greater and greater strain on the faculties of the individual. His eyes are

strained by the intense artificial lights, is ears are worried by the unnecessary lin of the streets and his nose is offen-

ded by the vaporization of offensive fumes of oil or by the fetid air of the

tube." That simpler life appeals to

him more than ever which removes

him from the maddening sphere of the

Still, after all, the human machine is

wonderful in its power of adapting itself to a new environment, and just as

few look upon the railway, as was formerly the case, as a really offensive

invention, so in time to come the present distresses inflicted upon us by mo-

dern ingenuity will gradually disappear

partly by the process of adaptation and partly by improvements resulting in mitigation of the king of evils re-

One thing at least may be said, and

that is on no account should a modern

invention be tolerated, however conven-

invention be tolerated, however conveni-

t satisfies hygenic requirements.—Lan-

Do you want to visit

Do you want an ideal

Then take advantage of

the Special Round

Trip Rates to

SANTA FE.

Details and copy of itinerary of all-

GRAND CANYON OFARIZONA

friends or relatives?

vacation trip?

for a business opening?

nventors' activities.

Politician-"Your brother-in-law, big. Mike Callahan, has applied for a political job. Can you safely recommend Costigan-"Well, Ol couldn't safely

do anything else, Judge.

Arareler's anide

New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD.

For New York—4:38, *4:58, X5:59, *2:40, *8:40, *8:10, X5:12, \$:40, *9:35, 10:00, *10:20 a.m. *12:02, *||11:22, *1:28, *2:18, *2:18, *6:02, 6:25, (10 Bridgeport), *7:10, *6:02, *||3:25, *9:05, 9:15, p. m. Sundays—*2:18, 4:50, *7:50, *8:55, a.m. *2:10, *8:20, *18:25, *9:05, 9:15, p. m. Sundays—*2:18, 4:50, X7:50, *8:55, a.m. *2:10, *8:02, *12:18, 4:50, *7:50, *8:55, a.m. *2:10, *8:02, *12:18, 4:50, *7:50, *8:55, a.m. *2:10, *8:02, *12:18, 4:50, p. m. *12:00 night, daily, For Washington Via Harlem River—*12:53 p. m., *12:00 night, daily, For Boston, Worcester and Providence—via Hartford and Willimantic—*12:55 p. m., *12:00, *12:41, *2:58, *2:52, *2:53, *2:54, *2 Do you want to look

New Haven Steamboat Line,

For Litebseld—9:35 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
6undays—7:50 a. m. (via Bridgeport).
*Express trains. [Parior] car limited.
*To Derby Junction. rLocal express
O. M. SHEPARD, F. G. COLEY,
Gra. Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass. Art.

by addressing

R. W. MANNING, N.E. AGT,
A. T. & S.F. Ry.,

332 Washington St., Boston.

North German Cloyd.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN

Leas than six days across 'he ocean

R. William II., May 22, 6 a. m.

STEAMER RICHARD PECK.
From New Haven—Steamer leaves sengers may board the steamer at any time after 10 p. m.
From 'New York—Steamer leaves stage and stage on the New York and New Haven, about five hours.
Steamer arrives at and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 39.
For tickets and staterooms apply at the office on Belle Dock, also at Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street, and at Purser's office on steamer.

The New England Navigation Co., GEO. C. BLACK, Agent.

Belle Dock, New Haven. STEAMER RICHARD PECK.

Starin's N.Y. & N. H. Lin

DABLY EXCEPT SATURDAY

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

Leaves New Haven 10:15 p. m., Starin

Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves

New York, 8,60 p. m., Cortland Street,

Pier No. 18 N. R. Fare 750, excursion
tickets \$1:25. Room \$\$1.00. Take Chapei Street cars to Brewery Street.

C. H. FISHER, Agent,

216-tf New Haven, Cons. TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE Comfort and Luxury at Moderate Rates P. Alice, May 24, 10 a. m. Friedrich, May 29, 10 a. m. Kurfuerst, June 7, 10 a. m. Barbarossa, June 14, 10 a. m.

OELRICHS & CO. 5 Broadway, N. Y. SWEEZEY & KELSEY, 102 Church St. BISHOF & CO., 183-85 Orange St. M. Zunder & Sons, 253-7 State St. Hamburg-American. Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg

; Kaiserin May 24 | Batavia, June 9 : Deutschl'd May 31 | Butecher, June 16 | Patricis, June 16 | Patricis, June 16 | Patricis, June 16 | Patricis, June 17 | Raiserin, June 21 | Raiserin

Going to Europe?

185 Orange Street. Are direct agents for all lines. State-

rooms reserved in advance, and baggage delivered to steamship piers. Agency Thos. Cook & Son, and International Mercantile Marine checks. Passages to and from the old coun-

ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

Sailing from New York every Saturday New Twin Screw Steamships "CALEDONIA" and "COLUMBIA" AVERAGE PASSAGE 74 days. AND FAVORITE STEAMSHIPS

"Astoria" and "Furnessia." For Rates of Saloon, Second Cabin or Third Class Passage, Book of Tours and further information apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York. or Jas. Mustarde, 94 Crown St.; Swee-zey & Keisey, 102 Church St.; J. F. Shanley, 783 Grand Ava.; R. M. Sheri-den, 665 Grand ave., New Haven.

FRENCH LINE.

Compagnic Generale Transatiantique, Direct Line to HAVRE—PARIS, France Sailing every THURSDAY, 16 a. m. From pier 42, North River, New York.

La Provence May 31

*La Lorraine June 7

*La Touraine June 21

*La Savoie June 21

*La Provence June 28

*La Lorraine June 3

*La Provence June 3

*Twin-screw steamers.

Apply to French Line, 32 Bridway, N. T. or Sweezey & Keisey, 182 Church St. Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St. Parish & Co., 88 Orange St.

Half Price Sale of Children's Coats and Dresses

The Dresses are made of high-class gingham and chambry and percale, but we've Cut the Price in some instance away BELOW the COST NOTCH, because the lots are so utterly broken. The size range is from 6 to 14 years, so if you've a little daughter that comes within this range you can get

98ct Dresses for 39c

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Dresses for 98c

\$3.98 Dresses for \$1.98

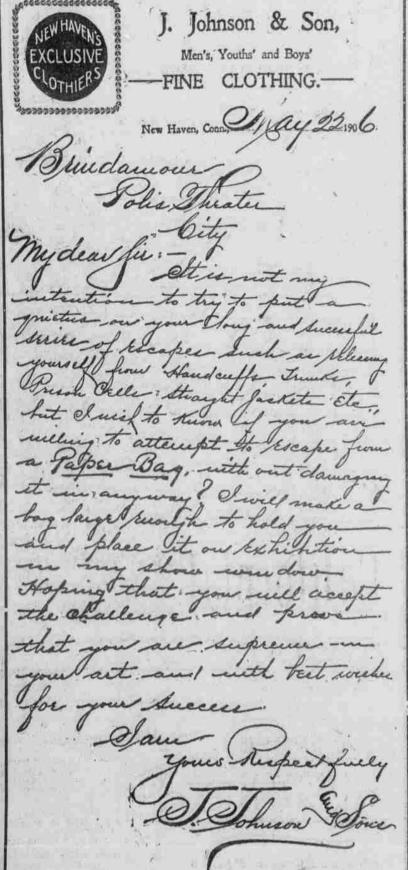
-And Children's Coats And Reefers-

Even Better Bargains are among the Coats and Reefers; parents of 3 to 10 year children will be interested in these. No two are alike. Silk and Cloth Coats with prices cut down like this;

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Coats and Reefers \$1.50 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Coats and Reefers \$1.98

\$10.98 Coats and Reefers, for \$4.98 \$12.50 and \$16.50 Coats and Reefers \$7.50 \$8.98 and \$10 Coats and Reefers \$5.98

A Clearance Sale in May of WOOL Extra DRESS GOODS at Ju y Prices is one Extra of the Biggest of today's events here.



J. JOHNSON.

J. C. JOHNSON.

CHALLENGE SUIT SAIF.

A man or body of men, who by legitimate means, accomplishes what others do not or cannot accomplish, show that they are putting time, skill, energy and earnestness in their work. When it is legerdermain it appeals to one's wonder, amusement and curiosity. Such a man is BRINDAMOUR.

When it is underselling choice men's wearing apparel it appeals to one's welare, comfort and economy. Such an event is our grand MAY SUIT SALE.

Come today. Examine these suits. Compare prices with similar suits anywhere in this country. The saving this sale affords is stupendous. Men's suits --Everyone this season's most approved and popular styles. No old shapes, shop worn or carried over stock. Suits made in the best factories in this country. Suits that are rightly tailored, that fit right, wear well and give perfect satisfaction. LOOK AT THE PRICES.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

In all the latest up-to-date clothes, such as serges, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Scotches, Thibets. New goods, new styles, new patterns.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

In single and double-breasted Blue and Gray Serges; single or double breasted Black Dress Cheviots or Worsted. Exceptional values; wonderful bargains; exclusive styles.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Made like Custom Work, Tailored like the good tailors charge from \$28 to \$30. All suits with the Johnson guarantee.

J. JOHNSON & SONS, 85 Church St.

EXCLUSIVE TAILORS

EXCLUSIVE TAILORS

LATEST FAIR HA'IEN NEWS

WALTER CLARK'S DOMINO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

On Clinton Avenue Speedway-Ladles Aid Society Held Interesting Festival -Outlook Club of Grand Avenue Baptist Church Will Have Straw-Ride-Class of '08, Strong School, Elects Officers-Other Events.

About 200 spectators witnessed the 7:45. Hubert Hill will have charge. races in Clinton avenue yesterday, and probably a dozen horses competed. The speedway championship race was won by Walter Clark's Domino. The time was not taken. B. S. Bradley's pacer, Blue Light, paced the fastest quarter of a mile that has ever been made on the speedway, it is said, going in 32 3-4 seconds. Maud S. Carey Lowe's Shetland pony, which he rode, was the pace maker. This was a very interesting event. Domino and Blue Light went six heats, and there was very little difference, there being not more than a neck's difference in any heat. Among the fine horses seen on the roadway was Father Russell's Lady Elm, with a record of 2:11 1-4, two fine horses driven by J. Lamb and brother; Frank Palmer and Charles Cook, riding behind a good roadster; Clifford Hubbard with Ted; B. P. Bacon driving Inter, with a mark of 2:21 1-4; William Hall of Wallingford with Fire Fly, mark of 2:18; Mr. Cowles of North Branford and A. R. Bradley and J. H. King, were behind good horses. The road was in very fine condition and favorable to good time. There will be no races Memorial day, as there is to be a matince at the New Haven Driving park,

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grand Avenue Congregational church held a very interesting May festival in the church parlors yesterday lasting from 3 to 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the election of officers of the society occurred as follows: President Mrs. R. C. Bennett; vice presidents, Mrs. Wallace Hurlburt and Mrs. E. H. Rowe; secretary, Mrs. Charles Kelsey; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Bishop; chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. Albert Bishop; chairman of table committee, Mrs. Brown; chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Amy Dunning. At the entertainment many members of the congregation called, and an interesting programme was carried out in the Sunday school room, which included the opening of the mite boxes. The programme included the following: Se- Stonington, Maine. lections, Mandolin club; solos, Dwight I. Chamberlain; solos, Miss Fuller, a left yesterday for New Rochelle on a farce, "The New Idea," participated in visit to her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth vard, although the Brown men solved thing about Alexandre Dumas, I know new Kimberly avenue bridge, by Louise Bourne, Katie Bourne, An- Cheney, formerly of Fair Haven.

nie Smith, Kathie, Marion and Nellie Bunwell, Marguerite Smith, Marjorle Strubel, Paul Shipley; monologue, entitled, "After the Church Fair," Mrs. Wallace Hurlburt. It was an interesting programme and was greatly enjoyed. Previous to the entertainment refreshments were served.

The W. C. T. U., No. 2, will hold a ress meeting this afternoon, and members of other unions are invited meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Cooey, state superintendent of press work, Company H., junior L. T. L. will

neet this afternoon at 4:30. The weekly prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this evening at

The Outlook club of the Grand avenue Baptist church will meet at Innisfail, the cottage now occupied by Rev. Charles G. Smith and family at Hotchkiss Grove, Saturday afternoon, and will be entertained by Mr. Smith, the president. The members will leave in the Branfrod car which starts from State and Chapel street at 1:36 p. m. It is expected that the party will have a strwa ride from Branford down to the shore. The members will take refresh-

Rev. E. C. Tullar will give an address at the Masonic home, Wallingford, next Sunday afternoon.

Considerable lumber is now arriving. There are three cargoes discharging at the Fair Haven wharves. Yesterday the track across the tem-

porary bridge at State and Wall streets was nearly completed and linemen were doing the wiring. Cars on Grand ave nue will begin using this temporary bridge pretty soon.
The class of '96, Strong school, elected officers yesterday as follows. Donald

Warner, president; Frank Allen, vice president: Annie Goodyear, secretary Louise Wrinn, treasurer. This was the first meeting they have held. The class will graduate about ninety-two members, which is twenty more than the

Perseverance council, Daughters of Liberty held a whist last evening at A. O. U. W. hall. Many members and their friends attended.

The rummage sale of the ladies of the Grand Avenue Baptist church will begin to-day.

A numebr of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Teulings called on them Monday evening to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The couple received a number of very handsome gifts The gathering was held at their home

in Lembard street. The schooner Frances Hyde of New York, now in this harbor, will load two won the contest for the home team, 6 pied in the sanitarium was brought into inspected the following trolley lines in bollers built at the Bigelow works for

Mrs. H. J. Barnes of Exchange street

WHALERS SWALLOW BLUES.

(Continued from Second Page.) National League.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 *-5 8 Boston00000000000 8 1 Batteries-Leifield and Phelps; Linderman and Needham.

At St. Louis-

R.H.E St. Louis0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 *-3 11 0 Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Duggleby, McCloskey and Dooin.

At Cincinnati-

Brooklyn000100030-487 Cincinnati10000000000-1 5 3 Butterles-Pastorius and Ritter; Frazer and Schlei.

At Chicago-Rain.

American League.

At Philadelphia-R.H.E Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 3 Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 10 Batteries-Plank and Powers; Hess

and Bemis.

R.H.E. Detroit002100000-3 8 2 een and Peterson.

At Washington-

Washington ...1 1 0 0 3 1 1 0 0-7 11 1 and Spencer; Smith, Kitson, Patten, Mr. Allen said: Falkenberg and Kittredge and Wake-

At New York-

New York 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 "-4 12 0 gone to each of my relatives and asked Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 1 them to give me an order for a pic- RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS HERE Batteries-Newton, Leroy and Klein- cure, but they have systematically reow; Patterson, Walsh and Sullivan.

BROWN 6. HARVARD 5. scored on errors by the Brown fielders. mean to force poisonous drugs upon me. Edgewood avenue and Sylvan avenue

error, netted three runs. The score by what he meant by it.

Batteries-Tift and Paine; Greeno many promises,

and Currier.

OTHER GAMES.

(eleven innings). At Hartford-Holy Cross 2, Trinity 1. field Training school 1.

versity of Vermont 2. eyan 4.

At Chicago-Chicago university 10, cidal monomania. The artist was dan-Amherst 7.

STATE LEAGUE STANDING.

Norwich 15 Hartford 12 Waterbury 13 Springfield 11 Bridgeport 10 New Haven 10 New London 10 Holyoke 8

QUITE A SENSATION

port Yesterday.

story was told this morning in the su- reason for the motion, he stated, was Boston1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 perior court by Vanderblit Allen, the that, by law, the release of one de-Batterles-Killian and Schmidt; Din-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, fendant releases all. In consequence Allen, formerly pet in Newport society he contended that Mr. Allen had voland wealthy artist, now is reported to untarily signed the release, and that, have an income of \$10 a week. He is under the law, it would act favorably R.H.E. suing Dr. Ruland, proprietor of the to the defendants, Dr. Ruland and the St. Louis1 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 2-10 12 3 Westport sanitarium, for \$25,000 dam- Westport Sanitarium association, and ages, alleging that he was wrongfully so was a bar to the suit. The motion Batteries-Glade, Pelty and Rickey detained in the Institution for six years. was argued for about an hour and then

> my letters. My friends turn their document backs to me and walk the other way Mrs. Ward, a sister of the plaintiff, R.H.E. when they see me on the street. I have was the next witness called. fused.

The defense is trying to prove that Allen was insane when he was placed

extent of two singles and a three-base mitted that he had written the above morning at 8:45 o'clock and after inhit, which, combined with a Harvard rambling discourse. He didn't know specting the trolley lines in Shelton,

The artist also told of his plan to start an art weekly in New York. He Brown000320001-68 8 admitted that he had not secured a Harvard000302000-562 dollar toward the project, but had

Dr. Charles L. Dana, the celebrated allenist of New York city, was called by the defense. He testified that he had been called to examine Allen to At Princeton-Princeton 2, Dartmouth December, 1896, just before the artist was sent to the sanitarium. The artist thought Dr. Dana and his associate, At Exeter-Phillips-Exeter 11, Spring- Dr. Collins, were detectives. He talked freely to them about secret societies At Andover-Phillips-Andover 5, Uni- which were hounding him, of strange voices in the air and rough men who At Williamstown-Williams 9, Wes- were pursuing him! Dr. Dana said Al-

ien's condition was described as homigerously insane at that time and might have killed somebody.

A motion for a non-sult to-day fol-Won- Lost, P.C. lowed the introduction of a document, alleged to have been signed by W. S. .682 Vanderbilt Allen in 1904, in which the signer releases from all liability his .565 sister, Mrs. James H. Ward, and her .500 husband for sending him to the West-.476 port sanitarium. This document, which it is said was not discovered until shortly after the trial started a week ago, and which Allen admitted signing, was the occasion of long arguments by counsel at the morning session, but was finally allowed. Following this

In the Vanderbilt Allen Suit in Bridge. Attorney Judson made a motion that Judge Gager should direct the jury to Bridgeport, May 23 .- A hard-luck bring in a verdict for the defense, His was denied by Judge Gager.

"My character is destroyed. I write Almost the entire morning was taken to my relatives, but they don't answer up with the arguments concerning the

Messrs. Fyler and Seymour Making An

nual Inspection of Trolley Lines. State Commissioners of Railroads Providence, May 22 .- Paine's splendid in the sanitarium, and was not fit to be Seymour and Fyler arrived in this city hit in the minth inning of the Brown- at large. A section of the plaster from on the private car Huguenot from Harvard baseball game here to-day the wall of the room which Allen occu- Bridgeport yesterday afternoon. They to 5. Tift allowed five hits, but the court and introduced as evidence. On this city: Winchester avenue, Dixwell majority of the crimson's runs were the plaster was written: "It's damn avenue, Shelton avenue, Westville,

his delivery in the third inning to the how to take care of myself." Allen ad- The commissioners will leave this

Seymour and Derby they will go to Waterbury. To-morrow they will return to this city and go to Meriden via the Mt. Carmel trolley line.

CHARLES J. SELK APPOINTED.

Temporary Assistant at Springside. The commissioners in the department of charities and correction have appointed Charles J. Selk, son-in-law of Janitor Schappa of city hall, the assistant manager of Springside farm for sixty days, and if he shows that he is capable of holding the position the ap-He has two months for the trial. Mr Selk recently went to Pittsburg to engage in the steel business, but has sent word that he will return to take the position. The appointment is made under rule 21 of the civil service regulations which states that a clerk appointed to an office must be put on probation for a period of two months.

CONCEALED WEAPONS. An Italian named Luigi Zesti, was found in a drunken condition on the the blonde-brunette of tomorrow. Indike yesterday morning. He was arrested by Officer Brown, and when searched at the police station a big, found on his person.

Charges of drunkenness and carrying against the prisoner,

TAP DAY EXCITEMENT.

Uncertain Whether Morse Will Get Skull and Bones or Scroll and Keys, To-day at 5 o'clock the students who are to make the three high secret so cleties in Yale will be apped. M. Siepack a well-known student, says that In the past five years never has there een such an uncertainty as to who will make the different societies. A guess of the fortunate ones is the folowing: Skull and Bones, Barnes, Blair, Camp, Taft, Daniels, Dixon, H. Knox, Little, Tarrey, Truesdale, Tuttle, Wells, Woolsey, Dodge, Glenger; aubs, Doherty, Carter and Chapin.

Scroll and Keys, Crane, Cunningham, Driggs, Fabian, Hoppin, Hawbert, Mitchell, Morse, McKnight, Roome, Summer, Tracy, Webb, Thompson, Far-Hes: subs. Oliver, Boulton, Boardman

and Hislop. Wolf's Head, Buckley, Church, Collins, Goodyear, Jones, Kuntze, Platt, Sawyer, Stalk, Clow, Robbins, Husted. Fisher, Holcomb and W. Knox; subs.

get, Skull and Bones or Scroll and statement we are ready to withdraw it.

Veltor and Pratt.

Entertainments

New White City

Opens Saturday, May 26.

Darcy & Speck, Managers.

Be first to see

NEW FEATURES.

POLI'S NEW THEATER ALL THIS WEEK BRINDEMOUR

Hand-Cuff King. Carleton Macey and Edna M. Hall. Howard and North. POLI POPULAR PRICES

Botels.

The Waumbek

white Mountains, will open for the at Jefferson, New Hampshire, in the Summer season on June twenty-eighth.

A. J. MURPHY, Manager, Also LAUREL HOUSE, Lakewood, N. J. October to June.

HOTEL GARDE

Opposite Union Depot, NEW MAVEN, COMN.

Connecticut's Largest Hotel merican Plan Strictly Translent

Cafe Boulevard's

REAL GERMAN KITCHEN. 67-69 Orange St.

HOF-BRAU HAUS, canle dgid a and

GERMAN KITCHEN

and the following famous FOUR IMPORTED BEERS

Burger Brau Pilsen Munchener Hof-Brau, Nurnberger Tucher Brau, Wurzburger Burger Brau.

nough Said leorner Church

VIOLATION OF BARBERS' LAW. Matteo Malrizzo of 38 Olive street was rrested on a warrant last evening for the unlawful practicing of the barber's trade. Edward Bache of 18 Baldwin street was arrested on a similar charge, and also for employing unlicensed bar-

AT FAIR HAVEN HEIGHTS.

In the court news of Tuesday morning there was an item referring to Ernest Barnes charged with breach of the peace. This should have read Ernest Barnes of Fair Haven heights, as there is another Ernest Barnes to whom the item does not apply.

PETITIONS FOR ABATEMENT The committee on abatement of taxes net in the city hall last evening and heard the petitions of twelve people for the abatement of their taxes. The committee took no action.

CARRIED CONCEALED WEAPONS. Michele Boulfferte of 592 Grand avenue was arrested last evening for carrying concealed weapons and resisting

NO CHEMICALS FOR THE BLOND-

INES. It's a bad day for the artificial olondes. A shortage of the supply of peroxide, together with a carelessness as to appearances, has resulted in many peculiar coiflure combinations. blonde of yesterday, who was the brunette of day before yesterday, wil be ability to secure the drug and lack of atention to her crowning glory is the

One of them walked up Fillmore fully loaded 38-calibre revolver was street the other day. Her carriage was airy, her demeanor chic-her hair yellow blond. That is to say, part of her a concealed weapon were lodged hair was blond. It didn't take even a close observer to note the startling fact that in near the roots her hair was black. There was nearly a half inch of this black hair. There will be more in a few days. If she doesn't imediately begin the work of reconstruction the neighbors will be talking about her .-San Francisco Chronicle.

> THE KIND OF FIDDLER BOB TAY-LOR IS. We may add, with some risk of giving

offence to the genial ex-Governor and Senatorial nominee, that he is not much of a fiddler of any kind. He can "play a few tunes" well enough to keep 'em going at a country dance, but the woods are full of better fiddlers than Robert. As a fiddler he is hardly the equal of Jim Taylor of Winchester, and Jeems 1 is no Ole Bull or Paganini, though he does manage to consecutively assemble most of the notes in "Cracklin' Bread," Arkansas Traveller," "Natchez Under the Hill" and "Old Gray Hoss Came Tearing Down the Wilderness." In his earlier days Bob officiated as fiddler at a few puncheon floor shindigs in the Watauga settlement, but he can talk The case of Morse is the most talked of the fiddle more eloquently than he Greene pitched a fair game for Har- Frame what I say, I don't know any- They also went to Woodmont via the about it being uncertain which he will can play it. If he should object to this -Nashville American.

DOCTORS IN CONVENTION.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CONNECTI-CUT MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Opened in this City Yesterday-Various Interesting Papers Read and Discussed-To Visit Country Club Late this Afternoon-Grand Banquet as New Haven House To-night.

A large number of physicians are attending the 114th annual session of the Connecticut Medical society, which opened a two days' meeting here yesterday at Harmonie hall. A meeting of the council was held at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the representatives of the different countles of the state being as follows: Hartford, George R. Shepherd; New Haven, Charles J. Foote; New London, John G. D. Stanton and R. W. Kimball; Fairfield, Wilflam H. Donaldson and G. A. Shelton; Litchfield, George H. Knight and Edward H. Welch; Tolland, William H.

Higgins; Middlesex, Frank H. Hallock. In the afternoon the number in attendance was increased, all present being very attentive to the interesting programme. The speakers were Allen R. Diefendorff, of Middletown, Charles J. Bartlett of New Haven, Carl E. Munger, Waterbury; and Mark G. Bradley of Hartford. The anniversary chairman, Dr. B. Austin Cheney of this city, invited the members of the society to partake of refreshments at the Country club after the conclusion of the exercises this afternoon. They will have a special car which will leave Harmonie hall at 5:30. There will be the annual banquet at the New Haven house to-night at 8 p. m., to which delegates from other state societies are invited. The speakers at the banquet will toastmaster; Dr. R. A. McDowell, of this city; T. E. Byrnes, assistant to Mellen. President Charles Of. Bridgeport, the president of the society, who retires to-day from the office, and along a well-defined plan." Major John Q. Tilson of this city. The banquet starts at 8 p. m.

This forenoon the election of delegates ances, etc., this year. This side show was abandoned last year.

largely attended. The Yale Glee club quartette rendered a number of selections, and Brandamour, the actor from and Mr. Cromwell, of the conversation Poll's new theater, was present and between the three at the Manhattan gave some slight of hand performances hotel. which were much enjoyed.

Atwater's orchestra furnished music. Refreshments were served by the com-

J. JOHNSON & SONS

Invite "Brindamour" to Release Himself from a Paper Bag. The following letter from the office of J. Johnson & Sons, the well known clothiers, explains itself:

J. Johnson & Son, Men's, Youths' and Boys' Fine Clothing. New Haven, Conn., May 22, 1906. Brindamour, Poll's theater, City:

My dear sir: It is not my intention to put a quietus on your long and successful series of escapes such as releasing yourself from handouffs, trunks, prison cells, staight jackets, etc., but wish to know if you are willing to attempt to escape from a paper bag, without damaging it in any way? will make a bag large enough to hold you and place it on exhibition in my show window. Hoping that you will accept the challenge and prove that you are supreme in the art and with best wishes for your success, I am Yours respectfully,

J. Johnson & Sons.

MERRY GO ROUND SOCIAL

Novel Entertainment at Y. M. C. A. This Evening.

On Thursday evening there will be a social as funny as it can be. The merry-go rounds will be brought home and all of the friends are invited to come. Mother Goose and her children will

be there with music and drills to drive away care. Ice cream and cake may be had for a dime, and there will be no admission charged this time, The foregoing refers to the social to

auxiliary members will return the merry-go round envelopes in which for canal affairs." the past few weeks they have been collecting dimes. A very attractive programme will be

presented. It will include music by a mandolin club, a "backward" drill by twelve little girls, a Scotch recitation, a soprano solo, a humorous selection, a boy soprano solo, and a Mother Goose reception by the children of the first

Ageneral invitation is extended to all members and friends of the assoclation and auxiliary.

FOR COREOPSIS BRANCH

Of the Tribune Sunshine Society. Miss Antoinette Brett will give a piano recital for the Coreopsis branch to refute any statement of fact made of the Tribune Sunshine assisted by Miss Mary Lewis Haley, soprano, at contrary, his attempt to discredit my the Scotch Presbyterian church, Ninety-sixth street, New York, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Denis Blakeslee's, 501 George street. The programme will be as follows:

a.Praeludium Op. 85, No. 1-

b. Nocturne No. 5...... John Field

HaymakingAlicia Needham Miss Haley.

a. Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2. Moszkowski b. Romance, Op. 28, No. 2....Shumann c. Ponfree Valsante (Doll's Waltz) ...

b. The Lark Now Leaves Its Watery 5. Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12......

through the courtesy of M. Steinert.

RUMMAGE SALE

For the City Mission. In preparation for a rummage sale for the benefit of the City Mission by the ladies' executive committee, the store at 446 State street (between Court and Elm) will be open on Friday and Saturday of this week to receive articles for the sale. The sale will commence on Saturday, May 26, at 2 o'clock

May 29, of next week. During this time goods of any description may be left at the store or will be sent for if word is received at the Mission house office, 201 Orange street. Telephone 991. Sale open to all Saturday afternoon and all day Monday and Tuesday. No evening sales unless on Saturday evening,

and continue until Tuesday evening,

ARRESTED FOR BREACH

PEACE. Uewis Hanchett, Frank J. Dunn nad Cornellus Curran were arrested late last night by Officer J. Fitzgerald and Officer J. Cassidy on warrants for breach of the peace.

Frederick H. Hall was arrested by Officer G. Cassidy and Officer Lewis for breach of the peace. Hall's wife caused

WALLACE GETS AFTER SECRETARY TAFT AGAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

the public press, and again referred to in my testimony before your committee, that at no other time during the year would the work on the isthmus be in a better condition to permit of any absence. That was my judgment on each and every occasion specified, and is still be Dr. B. Austin Cheney of this city, my firm conviction. This is true also market for their property, and they of the statement made by me that the only work which could be performed until after congress at its next session the New Haven road; Dr. O. C. Smith shall take some decided action is the of Hartford. Dr. N. E. Wordin of gradual increase in the organization and the addition of units of machinery

Mr. Wallace calls attention to the ofanquet starts at 8 p. m.

The list of speakers and their subfirst presented by Secretary Taft," on jects yesterday has already been giv- conditions existing on the isthmus duren. The papers were chiefly of a tech- ing the months of May, June and July, nical character, but in quality were fully up to the customary high standard, or written until his (Wallace's) testimony before the committed had been and officers will take place. There are printed, "which indicates that it was no exhibits by manufacturers of med- prepared to offset my testimony." He ical preparations and surgical appli- therefore asks the committee to put in the record all telegrams and reports, since "Secretary Taft has gone so far The smoker held last evening in Har- as to make public personal and confimonie hall was very successful and was dential correspondence on this subject." The letter denies the accuracy of the

statement, dictated by Secretary Taft

Continuing the letter says:

"secretary Tart, while publishing in his appendix my letter of March 10, 1995, in full, in his scatement proper says; "In the letter of March 15, which Mr. Walface wrote, and which I have aiready introduced, he uses the expression, "I prefer to remain on the nring mulcaring at that time, when he had not thought of leaving, where the post of importance was for the chief engineer, secretary Taft does me a gross injustice in extracting this purase from a sentence with Vitar .noumying clauses and omittingstne context. I desire to can the attention or the

"'I prefer to be on the firing line provided I receive proper support, and an Impossible situation is not created in Washington.

ommittee to the important words he

After remerating his former statements that mancial reasons were not the cause of his request to be relieved, and that his desire for proper authority and non-interference with the conduct of the work was not use to personal amortion, Mr. wahace makes the statement that "at no time die the thought ever occur to me to 'nota up Secretary Taft or any one for additional authority or compensation."

Mr. Wanace continues: "Secretary Tart's unwarranted assaults upon me are, however, less astonishing, it possible than his eulogies of Mr. Cromwell, In his testimony on April 19, 1906, no

The impression sought to be given that Mr. Cromwell has astempted to founded.' And yet on June 29, 1906, Secretary Taft said on the same subbe held at the Y. M. C. A. building on ject: 'Mr. Cromwell has for some time Thursday evening. At this time the been charged by the president and myself with general advisory duties in all

Mr. Wallace concludes with a quotaacter and adds:

"Despite the labored and sustained effort on the part of Secretary Taft to impugn my motives, simply because he felt it necessary to sustain and support his ill-advised outburst of temper and abusive treatment of me at the time I had hoped for a calm and dispassionate consideration of the questions involved, and which should have been amicably settled and adjusted without irritation and without embarrassment to the administration or in jury to the work, he has been unable by me before your committee; on the veracity has been confined to calling untrue certain statements that were merely questions of personal opinion."

Buster Brown Coming.

G. B. Bunnell announces to his friends and patrons that it being rather early to close up for a long c. March-Mignonne Poldini summer ahead, when attractions that are good and great for his New Haven theater are offered to him, like the original Buster Brown Co., and possibly one or two other well-known shows the New York amusement market's productions. Mr. Bunnell now ana. Als die Alter Mutter.........Dvorak) York theater will be seen at the New mount when breaking in a new one, | Haven theater for one week commenc-Nest Prof. Horatio Parker ing on Monday, June 4, this being its

ROUNDUP OF WILD HORSES.

LAST BIG ONE IN MOUNTAINS OF EASTERS WASHINGTON.

Gulches Benten by Force of Vaqueros and Thousands of Animals-Resulted in Bringing into Corrals Three Thousand Horses, Many of Them Not Even

The last big roundup of horses in astern Washington has been in operaion the past ten days, and about 3,000 of the wild equines have been brought into the corral. The country ridden thus far has mostly been broken and mountainous.

Each Washington has for long years been known as the home of the wild range horse, and many are the markets of the Central and Eastern States to which these horses have been shipped. Now, with the encroachment of the farmer to till the soil, the day of range riding and horse raising on the open range is about to vanish.

The southern half of Douglas county has heretofore offered an inviting range for horses, and there are thousands still running at large there on the sandy stretches of bunchgrass and the deep green sloughs of the canons. The first realization of the necessity of a complete roundup became known when the ranchers began to build homes around Moses Lake and over the top of Frenchman Hills, clear south into the canon of Lower Crab Creek. Wire fences were being put up, and the danger of injury to the range norses became every day more threatening,

ments says the Portland Oregonian was to show horsemen that there was a finally got together and agreed to roundup all the horses that could be got together. They began to realize that the old prices of \$3.50 to \$10 a head for horses on the range was a thing of the past, and many a man found he was realy the possessor of enough horses to amount to quite a fortune.

In order to move concertedly it was agreed to organize into a legal body, and Thomas Burgen of Ephrata was elected foreman of the great drive. Burgen is an old rider and horse owner and enjoys general respect and confidence in the State. His plan was to meet in the latter part of Auril, and with from 150 to 200 riders sweep the entire country of wild range horses. April 23 was settled as the date to begin the work, and Ephrata was to be the starting point.

The following Thursday morning the first riding for horses began. Towering up to the south was Saddle Mountain, or better known among the horzemen as Crab Creek Mountain. This range rises from 600 to 1,500 feet above the level of the canon, precipitous on the north side and gently sloping to the south toward the Columbia. About seven v-five riders were detailed to ascend the mountain opposite the camp and ride westward toward the mouth of Crab Creek, endeavoring to drive the wild horses before them. This meant some forty miles of rough mountain riding for them.

The main body of the outfit, agumented here by the addition of another big camp outfit, drawn by six horses, and several white men and Indians, pushed leisurely on down the hrough washed sand along the creek, interspersed with short stretches of for a few years they are sure to be unbasaltic rocks, and it was not until sundown that the Columbia was reached. Here were large corrals, and the result of the ride on the mountain was eagerly awaited by the camp, era St. More men on fresh horses were sent into the mountain to assist the riders
to the mountain to assist the riders
to the mountain to assist the riders
Madonna, Marsellles and Naples; Noorof hoofs and the neighing of mares and

colts beraided their approach. Sweeping down the mountain through a narrow ravine, out of the clouds it seemed in the dim light, came the wild band, followed and herded by the rid-

interfere in canal matters, or to exer- the day's work. Fully 1,500 had been cise great influence in controlling the started, out in the afternoon, when the policies to be pursued is wholly un- riders and horses were tired, it was difficult to hold them and impossible to overtake them when they once got under way in their efforts to escape. This promiscuous gathering resulted in leaving many orphan colts with the band, and fully fifty were shot during the afternoon. While it may seem cruel, this practice is certainly more merciful town. difficult to hold them and impossible to tion from President Rooseveit's "Muck this practice is certainly more merciful Rake" speech, in which he spoke of than to leave the little fellows slowly gross and wreckless assaults on char- to die of stavation on the range, while their mothers are miles away in the accustomed haunts seaching for them. accustomed haunts seaching for them. Several orphans were brought into camp, and nearby settlers came and took them to feed them on cow's milk till they were able to forage for them-

selves. The partial fallure of the ride on Crab Creek Mountain necessitated a conference of the horsemen, and it was finally decided to rest the horses and try once more. Accordingly, the next surrounded by fops and fine gentlemen, rals now necesswated the driving of the

lers for the saddle horses. Some fine specimens of saddle horses Saturday was an easy day and Fore-Announcements regarding the about forty riders started up the canon

night. In the morning they were on the mountain bright and early, and the first of horses sighted were at once rounded up and held and succeeding bunches run into them druing the day At the camp all were about early in the morning and by sunrise fifty or sixty riders started out around the end of the mountain with a herd of extra saddle horses to meet their comrades about noon and give them all fresh mounts. This plan resulted in nearly 900 horses being added to the wild band.

the riders. black black and white and bred from It is known locally as the "wild gose band," five from the gray color and straightaway runs they make. When their leaders decided to pull out, riders had to get out of the way or be run rope about them.

It is a beautiful sight to see the long ranges, and accordingly the anchor ine of grays swiftly rounding a slightly butte, or taking a slide down passes that seem bound to hurl them into depths below, but the wild things are sure footed and climb like goats. No year, but with next season and the on the range they will doubtless be ridden down with relays of men and horses until they are tired out.

brand, belonging to Sam Gabriel, whose ranch is on the Saddle Mountain, was cut out; the colts branded and turned loose, excepting those he wished to dispose of this season. When this work was accomplished the wild band was moved nor hwest some twenty miles to a natural corral and feeding ground in few riders stationed at the mouth and at the head of this canyon can hold any number of horses, for the sides are percipitions that it is almost impossible for a man to scale them. Springs furnish water, and the bunch grass grows luxuriantly.

The camp wagons still pushed onward toward the northeast some tweny-five or thirty miles till they reached the corrals at West Lake, a small sheet of water west of the south end of Moses Lake. These are the best corrais in the county, and the principal work of cutting out, branding, selecting holding and delivering strays will be done here. Up to May 4 fully 3,000 horses had been rounded up and brought in and the work of cutting out This will occupy fully a week, and the big herd will not reach Ephrata the shipping point, before May 12.

It is a picturesque sight to see this olg band of wild horses with the young olts coming down to water or grazing on the prairie. And then to think that this is practically the last of themthat they are doomed to give way to the tiller of the soil and their haunts turned into wheat fields and fruit ranches-almost makes one for for the moment, wish it were not so. The old norsemen feel the change, too and are speculating as to what they will do now that their wild, picturesque and withal happy life as horseraisers is at an end. Many of them have ranches and will fence them and continue to raise horses in a small way, and grow wheat and hay. Others will leave the country and east their lot with new canon toward the Columbia. The last five miles of this day's march were through washed sand along the creek herds to the bad lands of Dakota where hampered with the advance of civilization

New York, May 23.—Arrived: Steam-rs St. Laurent, Havre; Germania, Na-Oceanic, Liverpool via Queenstown; Madonna, Marseilles and Naples; Noor-dam, Rotterdam via Boulogne, Siasconset, Mass., May 23.—Steamer Subsconset, Mass., May 22.—Steamer Teutonic, Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, 100 miles east of Nantucket Hantship at 2 p. m.; will probably dock at 9 a. m. Thursday. Sagres, May 21.—Passed: Steamer II Pisdmonte, New York for Naples and

band, followed and herded by the riders, down to the water. They were all
thirsty, and after a drink it was a
short task to place them in the corrais,
Many of the riders' horses had given
out with the hard work. Some came in
on foo, and other had to camp on the
mountain for the night.

About 400 horses were the result of
the day's work. Fully 1500 had been
started, out in the afternoon when the
riders and horses were tired, it was
difficult to hold thom and transstible to
New York.

Bedmonte, New York for Naples and
Genon.
Gibraltar, May 21.—Arrived: Steamer
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, New York
via Plymouth and Cherbourg.
Gueenstown, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer
Carmania (from Liverpool), New York.
Southampton, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer
Kroppring Wilhelm (from Bremen),
New York via Cherbourg.
Gibraltar, May 21.—Passed: Steamer
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Southampton, May 23.—Passed: Steamer
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Carmania (from Liverpool), New York. New York.

Queenstown.
Cherbourg, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm (from Bremen and Southampton), New York.
Sable Island, May 23.—Steamer La Provence, Havre for New York, in communication with Marconi station here, when 130 miles southwest of Sable Island, at 9 p. m.; will lock at 8:20 a. m. Friday.

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY STAGE.

Until 1782 the actor played on a stage

day's work was taken on the south side 'unlick'd cubs of condition," as Cibber of the Frenchman Hill, lying to the terms them. These persons, lolling in north of Crab Creek, and a gently roll- the wings, frequently interupted the fer," ing country. The drive extends only actor and occassionally fought with about fifteen miles and about 600 them. In 1721 a noble but drunken horses were turned in at 4 o'clock in the Earl, standing in the wings during a afternoon. The fact that sheep had performance of 'Macbeth" crossed the been through the country near the cor- stage to talk to a friend. Rich, the and did he get the horse? manager, expostulated with the nosaddle horses and wild band some eight bleman for his breach of decorum. miles from camp to forage and more and he promptly slapped the manherders for the days and night wrang- ager's face. Thereupon Quin and E. Black was my brother. He was from them that whenever they have two of the other actors drew their swords and drove the earl and his were found among the wild band, and friends from the stage. But the they were speedily roped and saddled, gentlemen, not to be defatd, rush-Many of them were buckers of the first destroy the furniture; they were only grade and in the trying out there was stopped from doing further damage by which are being negotiated for pending plenty of sport. The "Texas Kid." the resolute action of Quin, who, call-Jack House of Coolidge, Kan., a lad of ling the watch to his assistance, arrest nounces that Melville B. Raynolds' big among the old riders for the way in the magistrates, A less disastrous inabout 19 years, won many compliments ed the rioters and haled them before Buster Brown company from the New which he handled himself and his stance of these curious interruptions was that of a gentleman who was so stirred by the beauty of Mrs. Woffingman Burgen laid a plan for riding the ton's performance of Cordella in "King only appearance in New England this Saddle Mountain again. This time Lear" that he could not refrain from Plano used will be the Steinerione Frank Last year. Announcements regarding the about forty riders started up the canon coming on to the stage and embracing That fact was never successful denied."

Plano used will be the Steinerione future policy of the New Haven the to Ben Hutchinson's ranch, some twenater will be given out at an early date. ky miles from camp, and spent the the Fortnightly Review.

PRESBYTERIAN BOOK OF FORMS

Debate Ends in Compromise at General

Des Moines, Ia., May 23,-The debate over the proposed Presbyterian book of forms ended in the general assembly here late this afternoon in a compromise in which all words that might indicate that the book is authorized were stricken from the resolutions and the although quite a number still eluded text and title page of the book. The resolution of opposition was adopted. One bunch numbering from 100 to 150 It declares specifically that the assemall of them white or gray os spotted bly makes no recommendations regarding the book. Arabian stallions could not be captured. the report of Dr. Henry Van Dyke's committee was adopted. It is believed h was necessary to move them to other that further bitterness between the factions has been avoided.

The book of forms will be published merely "for the purpose contemplated by the general assembly of 1905" and down, and no horses under saddle were "for voluntary use." An effort was able to keep pace with them. It is said made by the opposition to have the that fully half the band have never names of the committee who prepared been branded or felt the swish of a it stricken from the book, but this was defeated.

By its action the assembly virtually rescinded the action of the three preceding assemblies, in which progressive steps were taken for an authorized book of forms.

The compromise followed numerous conferences between Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. effort will be made to get them this Moffatt and Dr. William F. McCauley, of Cincinnati, the latter being the leadfurther encroachment of the farmers or of the opposition. The resolutions were in accord with an understanding reached by the men, and vote thereon was unanimous.

HOME MISSIONARY UNION

Twenty-first Annual Meeting of State

New Britain, Conn., May 23.-The twenty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Missionary union of Connecticut was held to-day in the South church. About 200 delegates were present, and reports were submilitted by the different departments, all of which showed growth and prosperity.

The report of Mrs. Charles Thayer of Hartford, treasurer, showed substantial gains all along the line. Cash gifts totalled \$7,569.10, while mite boxes brought in \$12,811.18, making a grand otal of \$80,380.38.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Washington Choate, reenwich. Honorary vice president-Mrs. Fran-

is B. Cooley, Hartford. Vice presidents-Mrs. Erastus Hubbard, Meriden; Mrs. W. Waller, New Haven; Mrs. E. B. Parker, Hartford;

Mrs. O. V. Coffin, Middletown. Executive committee-Fairfield county, Mrs. J. A. Kipper; Mrs. C. J. Ryder, Stamford; Mrs. Edward Sterling, Bridgeport; Mrs. G. Beard, Bridgeport; Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, Hartford; Miss
Alice Stanley, New Britain; Mrs. H. P.
Hitchcock, Hartford; Mrs. M. C. Stone,
Hartford; Mrs. Charles H. Smith,
with us.

what Mr. James does.

The above facts represent the reasons why we should be honored with shampoo as a modern luxury. Yet it it more comon with some Indians than with us. Hariford; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Hartford; Mrs. A. D. Vorce, Farmington; Mrs. A. R. Pierce, Suffield; Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs, Hartford; Mrs. F. P. Wilcix, Winsted: Mrs. Philo Bevin, East Hampton; Mrs. L. Cowles, New Haven; Mrs. W. H. Phipps, Prospect: Mrs. William Carr. Taftville; Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Norwich; Mrs. H. H. Osgood, Norwich; Mrs. C. C. Elwell, New London; Mrs. C. M. Barry, Bolton; Mrs. F. D. Sargent, Putnam

SOLD INFAMOUS PICTURES. day afternoon on a warrant issued by pat tribe Less Frommer was arrested yesterthe city attorney for offering for sale in her store at 19 Congress avenue infamous pictures. Her husband, Harry B. Frommer, was arrested for keeping The Frommers live at 35 Broad street.

YOUNGEST BOY IN CIVIL WAR. A West Indianapolis woman in looking the other day through a scrapbook kept during the war for the man on the other. Then one of the Union, came across the following clipping from the Indianapolis Journal: "Eddles Black, son of George H.

the United States of the Indiana of purifying the body of all evil. troops. When he enlisted he was 8 years of age, but he exhibited such a spirit of patrotism and so strong a desire to serve his country that he rocks. As we sang a second song the over-persuaded his partents to let him heat grew more and more penetrating. He enlisted in the Twenty-first Regiment, Col. McMillan, now stationed near Baltimore, where he now is, and so atached is he to the service that he refuses to come home furlogh at the earnest request of his for in order to enjoy a drink, when, to mother, telling her that he has too my horror and surprise, he sprinkled much work to atend to. He forwarded her two months' pay and what he accumulated from those who voluntarily gave him, in admiration of his character, amounting in all to \$60, otes. He is a drummer boy.

to the little fellow said: 'My lad the cool-not cold-water of the Havdo you know what you are going to Yes sir,' was his prompt ply; I am going to beat the drum a horse. I have plenty of them.' clean in my life.' Eddie intends to hold him to his of-

The woman who furnished copy of the clipping has some curlosity.

A news reporter will now furnish the story. Charles H. Black, carriage maker, East Ohlo street said: "Eddle regimental brass band of the Twentyfirst Indiana. That regiment was Fletchermmanded by Col. McMillian. My brother served, two years and nine band to a brigade. My brother came home, but he never got the horse. learned the tinner's trade and died on foot or horseback." when he was just 29 years old. He was the youngest person in the United States Army during the Civil War. -Indianapolis News.

********** Beautiful Pieces of Cut Glass

Just received: New Austrian Vases, Bon-Bon Dishes, Odd Pieces-very showy and pretty-together with everything in Dinner Ware, China, Cut Glass and Brica-Brac, Tea Sets, Fancy Plates and Dishes, Lamps, Doulton Ware, etc.

A. F. WYLIE,

Successor to John Bright & Co.

821 Chapel Street.

Mahogany Bureaus

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Mahogany Bureau with full swell front, large French Bevel Mirror. Regular \$25,00 value, \$34.00. SPECIAL,

Mahogany Bureau with double swell front and carved claw feet. Regular \$30.00 value \$44.00. SPECIAL,

Mahogany Bureau with double swell front and French Legs. Regular \$20.00 value \$30,00. SPECIAL,

The H. M. BULLARD CO.,

58 and 60 ORANGE ST.

LO, THE CLEAN INDIAN!

His Shampoo-His Turkish Bath-His Unaldermanic Figure.

The vanity of white men gets some hard raps from George Wharton James in Good Health. It is somewhat surprising to have the Indian held up as a pattern of cleanliness, but that is what Mr. James does.

"The Indian's wife macerates the root of the amole and beats it up and down in a bowl of water till a soft lather comes. Then her husband stoops over the bowl and she shampoos his long hair with vigor, neatness, skill and despatch.

"Another so-called luxury of our sivilization is an everyday matter with the indians of the Southwest. That is the Russo-Turkish bath. The first time I enjoyed this luxury with the Indians vas on one of my visits to the Havasu-

"The bathhouse consisted of a small willow frame some six or eight feet in diameter, which, at the time of using, is covered over with Navajo blankets, such pictures with intention to sell. &c., to make it heat and steam proof. A bed of clean willows was spread out for the sweaters to sit upon and place left vacant for the red hot rocks.

"As soon as all was prepared I was invited to take my seat; one Indian followed on one side and the medicine outer Indians handed in six or eight red hot rocks and the flap of the cover was let down and the bath was fairly on. Directly the shaman began to sing Black of Indianapolis, is supposed to a sacred song which recited the fact be the smallest and youngest, if not that Toholwoh was a gift of the good the bravest soldier in the service of god Tochopa and was for the purpose

"By the time the song ended we were sweating freely; but when the flap was opened it was to receive more hot 'By this time sweat was pouring from our bodies, but the flap was opened only to receive more rocks. At the third time a bowl of water was handed in to my companion, which I was reaching the water over the red hot rocks. The result was an instantaneous cloud of steam which seemed to choke me.

"Yet the two Indians began another song, so I determined to stick it out. In which is now invested in Treasury a few moments the intense heat of the steam was lost and I was able to join "Just as he was leaving with the in the song. The steaming was repeategiment an eiderly gentleman spoke ed; then I sprang cut and dived into asu, where I swam about for a long time.

"Then, after a rub down with clean while the soldiers are fighting for clear, clayey mud and another plunge, their country.' The man shed tears I lay in the sun on a bed of willows, and said to him: 'If you return alive listening to the Indians tell stories, and come to my house and I will give you I can truthfully say I never felt so

Mr. James says that fully one-half the whit people seen on city streets this have aldermanic figures. This would not be the case if we taught ourselves. She wants the end of the story. Did as the Indian does, to to draw in the the little drummer return from the war abdomen and at the same time breath long and deeply.

"While there are times of feasting when most Indians will gorge to repletion," says Mr. James," we can learn eight years and six months old when hard work to do, they eat little, and he enlisted as a drummer boy in the that little long. In other words, they masticate well enough to please Horace

"With a few handfulls of parched corn they will start off on a week's onths, until the Government issued hard journey; and a little corn chewed an order cutting out all brass bands to for hours, gives them sufficient nourishregiments and allowing only one brass ment to keep their bodies in perfect order for hunting, for war, or for the fatigue of long and arduous journeys either

> "Dorothy, you get your pretty hair from your mother, don't you?" "I don't know, but I think I must a' got it from papa. His is all gone,"--Cleveland Leader.

Fresh Fish and Sea Food at Incomparable Prices.

The steady increase of our business is proof positive that we're selling our Fish and Sea Food at absolutely the lowest prices in town—remember that "only fresh fish" finds a place in this

BLUE FISH

LOBSTERS SOFT SHELL CRABS SHAD and SHAD ROES PORGIES LIVE NATIVE BLACK FISH

Halibut and Cod are especially ren-NOTE-Our Savin Rock market is now open. 'Phone 1758-3.

Wm. H. Wilson & Son, 24 Congress Avenue.



June Wedding Are you ready for it?

> Before Sixa Frock Coat. After Sixa Dress Suit.

We have both in the latest style, and far superior in workmanship to the ordinary custom tailored sort.

It is impossible to produce a better garment than we can show you.

Frocks, \$18 to \$35. Dress Suits, \$25 to \$75.

AVISANCO. CHAPELST, NEW HAVEN.C.

But "Silence is golden." So tread

lightly, for we should remember others

have corns besides ourselves. New Ha-

ven was very unfortunate in many of

her early gambles, but the Farmington

ditch was a financial socdologer-"A

Pocket Collapser." She had put her

bottom dolfar into the pool and found

thereby that an empty pocket was the

worst of crimes. So when enterprises

offered that proved of great benefit to

other towns, she looked into the ditch

where so many bright silver dollars (big as platers in those days) had been

panted, and seeing no show of a cow-

pon crop, let them pass by, saying, like

the old rat who had been niped, "It

looks like mighty good meal, but may

be a trap under it all the same." Ex-

perience makes cowards of rats as well

as men. In fact New Haven in finant

cial enterprises has been faint-hearted

and weak-kneed from that day. Who

can blame her when we consider the

gloom attending the fallure of her first

She had exalted herself to the sev

enth heaven of city pride, expecting to

draw the entire trade of the north from

Canada to the north pole to her port,

leaving the streets of Springfield, Hart-

ford and other towns to grow up with

And so might it have been had the

Basins were made, wharves were

It was a grand scheme to run a canal

through the natural valley into north-

ern New England, receiving the pro-

ducts of a vast country with the trade

of its towns and cities. It would have

been to New Haven what the Erie ca-

nal was to New York, but we had no

Dewit Clinton to shoulder the load.

duddies knew how to promote, but they

were not up to the present game, viz.

of promoting with the pocket of the

"REMEMBER DITCH GRIPPE,"

meeting to subscribe for stock in the

Housatonic and Naugatuck railroad,

making their terminus at New Haven

and the suggestion made that they

might go to Bridgeport, making It a

great shipping point, the oracle of the

town brought down the house by say-

ing, "Bridgeport! Where is Bridge-

Why? a flat-fish couldn't find the

mud-hole except it took an eel for a pi-

lot. That joke turned the vote and the

the "old wise-acres" say to-day, look-

ing from our present sight at a city of

ninety thousand people? In this mun-

dane trip of ours in all but the saving

"SOUND THE LOUD TIMBREL!"

Cruz braces until they equaled the bed-

lum of a tri-ennial post collegiate reun-

The triumphant entrance of "The

churiots loaded with captive kings, was

like a gipsy train compared to the long

line of boats with decks and roofs cov-

sea. Oh! the speeches; Oh! the songs

After the celebration a singular epi-

demic pervaded the entire line. People

were taken with a peculiar dizzy feel

ing and nausea, which was called sea-

sickness, quite unlike the canal sick-

ness New Haven had a few years later.

Whether uncovering so large a quan

tity of earth produced malarla or the

extreme ecstasy of being connected

with the sea (for every town on the

their nervous system was never known,

but one thing the importers of Santa

mand for rum and sugar was so great

that the stock on hand was exhausted.

This complaint was heard on the street.

'Neighbor! What do you think? Lars

It takes a Spanish milled dollar to

was opened. (Old price fifty cents.)

The rum was never known to come

The Santa Cruz or the ozone from the

"Roll on blest 'clam juice,' forever roll

Bringing Santa Cruz to Northampton

According to a well-established cus-

tom, when a new country is opened to

posedly to open the hearts of the fierce

cal if not practical "religion of peace."

day (for had not fire and Brimstone ing.

"Pagan" liberty and freedom of

This was before human intelligence

and common sense ((with its finger of

scorn) had silenced such Bellal preach-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

sea produced aneffluence from a North-

times its first cost. "Pure maple."

ends off with,

on.

And freedom to man,

known as the "Ditch-Grippe,"

men go oft a-wa'.

road went to Bridgeport. What would

When it was proposed at a town

'Man proposes; fate disposes,'

built in expectation of immense foreign

right man with energy, perseverance

and business gumption taken the helm

great enterprise?

nuckleberry bushes.

shipment.

other fellow.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY MAY, 24, 1906.

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

COMMEMORATION EXERCISES AT CHURCH OF MESSIAH, SUNDAY.

Universalist Society Founded by Eleven Men in 1836-First Church Corner of Court and State Streets-Seeds Sown by John Murray-Church Now Strongly Established-Anniversary Banquet Next Tuesday Evening.

An event of considerable interest to the people of liberal religious beliefs in this city is soon to be observed by the people of the Church of the Messiah. Sunday, May 27, marks the seventleth anniversary of the parish orgaization of the First Universalist society in New Haven. May 27, 1836, elevent men-John Duntze, William Jumper, Willard L. Sears, Charles H. Brown, Charles Roberts, Wm. Brown, jr., Moses Dickinson, Henry Duntze, Aeneas Thompson, Wells D. Graham and Chester Baich-organized a universalist society here. The first pastor, whose name appears on the society records here, was the Rev. B. B. Halck. Meetings were held in halls, and often when they could not afford to hira a hall the people met in private houses. In December, 1849, partly through the influence of the late Judge Darling it was deemed best to build a church. The first church building was erected on the corner of Court and State streets. In 1865 this church building was sold to ex-Governor James E. English, and early in 1866 the property belonging to the First Baptist society on Chapel street, was purchased for \$26,000. The present edifice on Orange street was erected in 1877. As in most places where the Univer-

salist faith and church are now established, the first seeds were sown by missionaries who visited here from time to time. John Murray, the early ploneer of Universalism in America made a brief visit to New Haven and preached the gospel of God's enduring mercy and love On December 19, 1821, the venerable Hosea Ballou preached in this city to a large congregation in the court house (wnich stood near the present site of Trinity church).

Organized Universalism has had varying fortunes in New Haven. Today the church is well established and has a devoted company of followers. The principles of Universalism are better understood by the community at large than in times past. The Universalist church is organized as a needed factor in the life and welfare of the city. The present statement of the religious principles of the Universalist church is as follows: 1-The universal fatherhood of God-

2-The spiritual authority and leader ship of His Son, Jesus Christ, 3-The trustworthines of the Bible as containing a revelation from God.

4-The certainty of just retribution--The final harmony of all souls with

The following programme will be carried out to mark the anniversary of the parish:

Commemorative service by the pastor, Rev. Theodore A. Fischer, Special music-Charles C. Treat, direc-

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Addresses by Rev. Frank O. Hall, D. D., pastor Church of the Divine Paternity, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips.

Rev. David Levy. In addition to the above an anniversary banquet will be held in the church vestry on Tuesday evening, May 29. The following in the programme: Banquet-Chas, Gay, toastmaster.

Solo-Selected-Miss Bessle Sweeney. Historical address-Hon. Joseph Shel-Music.

Address by former pastor, Rev. Wil-Ham F. Dickerman, state superintendent of churches, representing the Connecticut Universalist convention. Other brief addresses.

Closing address by the pastor, Rev. Theodore A. Fischer-"Blest be the Tie That Binds"-All join hands and sing. Benediction.

THIRTEEN WANT TO BE DRUG-

GISTS. The state pharmacy commission Tuesday examined at the capital the following candidates for druggis 's licenses: Israel Levitow, Hartford; J. G. Pentland, South Manchester; George W. Beardsley, Bristol; Benjamin A. Notkins, William C. Yeager, Thomas A. Fogarty, New Haven; Percy L. Small, Danbury; Guiseppe Germano, Stamford; Fred D. Lake, Bridgeort; John Leo Renchan, Naugatuck; Theodore Margulis, Frank Joseph Fitzpatrick, New York; Ludger E. Moreau, Fall River. Mass.

Another examination of candidates will be held at the capitol Tuesday, June 5.

A HALE OLD MAN OF NINETY-

NINE. Winsted, May 23.-William Phelps, who is now in his ninety-ninth year, and who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest resident of the town of Winchester and who is yet hale and hearty. has practically completed the work of planting a small garden which lies in the rear of his home in High street. Most of it is sown with corn and peas.

SUNDAY TRAINS NOW. The New Haven road is to inaugurate on the Middletown branch from Berlin to Middletown. It will be the first Sunday train service for Middletown with the exception of two trains on the Valley division from Saybrook to Hartford. There will be four regular trains each way connecting with trains from Springfield, New Haven and New Brit-

tain at Berlin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Administrator's Deed. H. C. Webb to Carlin Faughnan et ux., forty feet on York street.

Trustee's Deed. J. C. Johnson and A. L. Newman et al., one hundred and ninety-eight feet n Oak street, \$12,000.

Warranty Deeds.

A. H. Manno et ux., to Alfred Chadvick, forty-five feet on Dixweil avenue, W. K. Newport to E. K. Parker, fifty feet on Dwight street. William Loveday to .MS. Lloyd, fory feet on Whalley avenue.

Margaret Kinsella to Carlo Tascano et ux., thirty feet on Market street. Abram Beloff to Louis Skolink, thirty feet on Salem street.

Carlo Tuscano, et ux., to Margaret Kinselia, thirty feet on Market street,

Edward Beattle to M. M. Ritchie, thirty-six feet on Hamil street, \$500. Dominick Morcaldi et ux., to J. S. Lowe, forty-three feet on Orchard street, \$200. Dominick Morcaldi et ux., to C. A.

White, forty-three feet on Orchard street, \$2,000. Louis Skolink to Abraham Beloff, thirty feet on Salem street, \$700.

Rosle Miller to S. Bernstein, thirtylight feet on Auburn street, \$400. Alfred Chadwick to New Haven Progressive Building and Loan association,

forty-five feet on Dixwell avenue, \$1,-John Larson to New Haven Building and Loan association, fifty feet on Shelton avenue, \$5,000.

Ann E. Goodsell to D. G. Duell, sixtyone feet on Pine street, \$50.

L. Costanzo et al., to U. Panzo et al. shop at 157 Wallace street, five years, \$1,500 yearly.

Quit Claim Deeds. Haven Trust Co. to Edward Beattle, thirty-six feet on Harriet

Amelia Livenstein to David Davies, forty feet on Frank street. H. E. Bishop to A. E. Goodsell, fifty-

four feet on Downing street. E. L. Clark, adm., to P. C. Clark, fory feet on Elliott street. H. Fresenius to Theresa Mamms, (1)

forty-five feet on Dixwell avenue; (2) forty feet on Gibbs street. J. W. Blakesiee to E. K. Parker, fifty feet on Dwight street.

Margaret Carroll to Richard Ryan. hirty feet on James street. Annie Ryan to Margaret Carroll, thirty feet on James street.

WEST HAVEN.

Quit Claim Deeds, George A. Burnham to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Co., sait mtadow. West river.

Lomas & Neutleton to Charles F. Root, fifty-four feet on First avenue. Warranty Deeds.

William T. Andrews to William T. lrews, Jr., forty acres of farm

Mortgage Deeds. Frederick H. Rockwell to estate of Royal M. Bassett, forty feet on Richards street, \$2,100.

Bond for Deed. John Rohan to Joseph Grandinetti et ux., one hundred feet on Front street.

IN ORANGE. Transfers of real estate in the town street, George Hofer to Marion A. Gee: Woodruff to W. M. Russell; Second avenue, Mary A. Hall to R. I. Hine; Richard street, Royal M. Bassett to E. M. Rockwell.

STATE ATTORNEY BACK.

Has Been Enjoying a Short Vacation at Old Point Comfort-Clerk Fowler

Leaves. State Attorney Williams has returned from a vacation spent at Old Point need of a short rest.

superior court left yesterday for his anthe first of July.

YACHT CLUB RACES.

Orders Issued for Memorial Day Regatta. The regatta committee of the New

Haven Yacht club has completed arrangements for the regatta which will be held on Decoration day.

challenge cup offered by Vice Commodore Pierre Tyler. After the regatta there will be a din-

programme which will interest all the members and their guests.

BOOK AND GAVEL SOCIETY. Officials Elected by This Law School

Organization.

L. S., of New London.

PUBLICATIONS

Iournal

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF THE SEASON.

Justin Huntly McCarthy's New Romance, "The Flower of France"-"Patriotism and the New Internationalism," by Mrs. Mend-Coming New

Justin Huntly McCarthy gives us a lished by Harper & Bros (\$1.50), He imparts to the story imaginative touches here and there that add new life and isodes in history. Of course it is to be dramatized (for E. A. Sothern and Julia Mariowe) and then there will be an- daughter of a former slave overscer, other play, taking, as the novel does, a has given the other side of the race ant girl who saved France from be- on has pletured. In simple, straighther faith and innocence as by her swer to Mr. Dixon. strange guiding voices.

Of this new book the New York Herald says: Nearly five to the importance of the effort for inhundred years have passed since the ternational arbitration and peace is one girl Joan issued from the little village of the most significant and cheering most extraordinary exploits known to half a century ago: "H a thousandth history and to die a death of lurid part of what has been expended in tragedy. In all that time, as Mr. Mc- war and preparing its mighty engines Carthy reminds us, men and women had been devoted to the development of have tried a thousand times to paint reason and the diffusion of Christian her picture, to snatch from meagre fact principles, nothing would have been likeness as she lived.

helmet, full cheeked and round eyed, are coming to the same insight and which many take for the form and conviction. pressure of the Maid, and which at among the teachers of France and other least was fashioned in the time of her European countries is noteworthy. The triumph. Fantastic draughtsmen 11- conventions last year in behalf of the lustrated chronicles with grotesque ef- cause were very large and impressive. figies, which perhaps conveyed to them In the United States a strong comsome fleeting impression of youth and mittee consisting of Seih Low, Danie beauty and divine courage and divine inspiration, but which convey to us nothing or less than nothing. Whimsical individuals of sixteenth century of seventeenth century days delineated an Amazon in Greek or Roman trappings of war and believed that they had done well enough. The eighteenth century saw her minimized by Voltaire and exalted by Schiller. Sardou in France and Mark Twain in America gave the nineteenth century view of her personality. Mr. McCarthy steps forward with a twentieth century conception which differs from all its predeces-Sors.

Joan was seventeen when he introduces her. Though young in years she looked younger than her years, for the seal of womanhood was not set upon her, and she seemed then and thereaft. er in spite of her physical ripeness, to be ever the wonderful child.

"She was middling tall, of a sturdy carriage; slim of limb, she was stoutly built, and for strength and endurance she was the equal of any lad of her standing in the Valley of Flowers. Her hair was very dark and thick and long; her eyes, dark blue, looked very steadily and steadfastly at everything she found worthy of her gaze. As for her face, some would not call it beautiful, maintaining it too sexless, or at the least too boyish for that snighty praise. Yet it was so fair and candid and kind and brave, and so governed by of Orange: Highway, George Hofer to a strange harmony of strength and F. G. Woodman; Court street, John J. softness, that if it had been in very White to J. Frank Homan; Center truth the countenance of a stripling boy the spectator would have ready to aver that it should have been pose it showed almost stolid with the erel, bullheads, etc., escape

For sale by the Pease-Lewis Co.

Prof. Edward G. Bourne, chairman of Comfort, Va., where he went at the the Historical Manuscript Commission conclusion of the Jennings murder trial of the American Historical Association; to recuperate. The Jennings case was Mr. Worthington C. Ford, of the one of the most strenuously fought out Library of Congress; and Dr. J. Frank. cases in the superior court for some lin Jamesson of the Carnegle Institutime, and Attorney Williams felt the tion, have issued jointly a four-page leaflet of suggestion respecting Assistant Clerk John S. Fowler of the transcription and printing of historical manuscripts. The suggestions are nual vacation, which he will spend in eminently sensible, and follow as a rule Boston and vicinity, to return about the accepted practice of the best modern editors. The leaflet should be carefully studied by all whose duty or pleasure li is to prepare historical documents for the press.

"The Rebirth of the Corporation" by Judge Peter S. Grosscup in the American Magazine for June is a splendid example of constructive criticism in the treatment of current questions. In-This race is for the Memorial day stead of exploiting evils, it sets forth a radical but same remedy for the trust problem. Another Important question -franchises-is treated with cutting ner at the club house, and the commit-tee on entertainment has prepared a Parable of the Pickpocket." A departure in magazine literature is the publication in this number of Charles Klein's successful drama, "The Lion and the Mouse," told in story form by Owen Johnson. Arthur Goodrich describes the picturesque career of Horaca Fletcher and throws some new light on The following men have been elected "Fietcherism." Another of Arthur to the Book and Gavel society of the Train's interesting criminal narratives Law school: James Noel Howard is "The Last of the Wire-tappers," the Campbell, 1906 L. S., of Hartford, Wil- story of an amazing swindle. The liam Kernan Camblos, 1907 L. S., of pictorial feature of this number is a on June 10 nex; a Sunday train service Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward Alyius Clax- series of remarkable photographs by ton, 1998 L. S., of Rensselaer, N. Y.: William L. Finley, illustrating "Home Arnold O. Schram, 1908 L. S., of New Life in a Gull Colony." The camera Railroad Co, will be held in this city York city; John H Wetzel of New Ha- has been thrust into the very nests of June 18, to take action on a proposi ven, (honorary); Robert Newton Crane, the birds. With the second instalment 1907 L. S., of Plainfield, N. J.; Roben of the "Mystery," the new serial by Haven road, and to distribute the net de Plumes," which if named to-day Whitney Imbrie, P. G., of Washington, Stewart Edward White and Samuel D. C.; Felix Harold Schmitt, P. G., of Hopkins, the action takes a new turn Air Line road is operated by the New Chicago, Ill.; Frank Quinn Cronin, 1908, and the interest deepens. "At Media- Haven under a ninety-nine year lease, tor's Place," by Holman Day, is a running from October, 1892,

are Herman Whitaker, George Allan England, Don Marquis and Caroline Lockhart.

As "Broke of Covenden," now in its fifth American edition, was one of the distinctively important books of season before last, and has continued to hold that eminence ever since, the announcement of another novel by John Collis Snaith is of more than usual importance. Its title is "Henry Northcote," and it will be issued in the autumn by Herhert B. Turner & Co., who are also

the publishers of "Broke of Covenden." That interest in psychical phenomena still possesses the public mind is clearly splendid new romance from his gifted shown by the fact that Professor James pen in "The Flower of France," pub- H. Hyslop's two volumes, "Science and gret a Future Life," and "Enigmas of Psychical Research" are in constant demand. The last-mentioned book, published but a few weeks ago by Herbert beauty to one of the most beautiful ep- B. Turner & Co., has just gone into its second edition.

In "The Stigma" Emily Selkirk, the new view of the wonderful little peas- question from that which Thomas Dixcoming a Continental Ireland. It is the forward style, she has in a novel of unmaidenly rather than the mystical usual interest portrayed the utterly detraits of Joan which Mr. McCarthy prayed and beastly brutality of a cer chred. seeks to emphasize. She wins her vic- dain class of white men when excited tories quite as much by the power of by race prejudice. It is a sterling an-The awaking of the world's educators

of Domremy to perform one of the facts of the time. Horace Mann said and liberal fancy some image of her known for centuries past of its terrors. its sufferings, its impoverishment An unknown hand hewed from stone and its demoralization, but what was a brave, staring face under a soldier's learned from history." To-day men The peace movement C. Gilman, Andrew D. White, and others has recently been created to pro mote the movement in our colleges and universities. Secretary Martin of the Massachusetts Board of Education addressed a special circular last year to all the superintendents and high-school principals in the state, urging the fit ting observance in all the schools of 18, anniversary of the opening of The Hague Peace Conference, Ohio, Kansas, Rhode Island, Vermont, and New Jersey have taken similar action; and the celebration of this international day in the schools is sure soon

a become general. It is to meet the needs of this great movement in the schools that Mrs. Mead's little manual for teachers, "Patriotism and the New Internationalism," has been prepared. It analyzes searchingly true patriotism and false patriotism, shows that the new relations and duties are which civilization to-day imposes upon the family of na ons, outlines the present constructive efforts towards better world organization, and furnishes a wealth of inspiring material to aid teachers and the schools in the useful observance of May 18. Prepared especially for the schools, it may rightly be said also that no little handbook furnishes for the general reader in so few pages a better idea of the spirit and definite nims of the peace movement at the present time.

KILLED 'EM BY THOUSANDS.

East Hampton, May 23.-Thousands of fish, large and small, including chief-Patrick J. Murray; Highway, F. C. the face of a fair girl. In absolute re- ly small ones, black bass, perch, picktransmitted calm of the peasant line, spring through the outlet at Lake Pobut when it took form from high amo- cotopaug. Thousands have gone downtion of love or anger it quickened into stream this year only to be destroyed such nobility of passion, pity or rage in the waterwheels. For the past two that a beholder might well cry aloud in or three days the water has been drawn all sincerity, Behold the face of an an- from the pipe to prevent this, and today a petition, signed by the leading citizens, was presented to the fish and game commissioners asking them to take some action in the matter.

Lake Pocotopaug is public water and is fished by many. Many of the larger fish have been speared this spring.

GETTMAN GETS HIS LICENSE. Charles F. Gettman, proprietor of the Club House hotel, Meadow's End, Milford, was granted a liquor license by the county commissioners yesterday. The application for the license was opposed by the Good Order lengue of Mil ford on the ground that there were already too many saloons at the place. A hearing was held on Saturday last.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

Southington, May 23.-The Plantsville chool, the second largest school building in town, was closed this afternoon under orders of Dr. Willard G. Steadman, health officer, as there are six cases of scarlet fever among the pupils in that school.

AT CHRIST CHURCH TO-DAY. At Christ church to-day the follow ing Ascension day services will be held: Holy Eucharist (choral) 6:30 a. m.;

Matins, 10 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, 10:30

a. m.; children's services, 5 p. m.; Evenson (choral) 7:50 p m, At St. Andrew's chapel Holy Eucharist will be held in the morning, celebrated by the Rev. F. M. Burgess

AIR LINE TO ACT SOON.

On an Offer to Sell Out to the New Ha

ven Road A special meeting of the stockhold ers of the Boston & New York Air Line tion to sell the property to the New proceeds among the stockholders. The would bring smiles upon the frontis-

"POT-POURRI."

"OLD MORTALITY, JR.," TELLS OF NEW HAVEN

And its Old-Time Folk-A Way-Back Who Goes Back to the Days of Flint and Steel Appendix With His Own Tales and the Stories of His Great Grandmu-Three Phases of Life.

Disraell says: Youth is a blunder, manhood a fool's struggle, old age a re-

Truth in a nutshell, for no doubt three-quarters of our Ill-fated race, fated to wear the coat as it was cut out for us (fit or mistit by the first historic tailor) (See Gen. 3-21st) who reach the age of threescore years and ten, look back upon life with sad regret. Regret for acts which, at the time an imperfect foresight, pronounced done for the best. and feeling like the boy returning from a fool's errand, injured, mortified and justly mad from "poll to ped." Eu-

But the regret who has been a life's the help of philosophy have the one satisfaction of feeling he has not worn an identity of his own making, but one he was forced to wear by a power over which he had no control.

Are we any more to blame for our mental than our physical defects? Otherwise how could a face with the wrinkles of fifty years ever be Illuminated with a smile. As it is, are the smiles upon a face that has faced this life for fifty years any more than the grin of the skull reflecting the mockery of this munane existence

THREE SIGHTS OF LIFE. The far future sight of youth, the near-sight of manhood and the far past sight of age-viz., recklessness, courage and timidity. With three sets of eyes, one forward and one backward, and one inward, many a sad regret we would have escaped. If we are cursed be-cause our good mother, with the best of intentions, swiped from the tree of knowledge, why is it we have no innate discernment of good and evil before, not after, we have taken our medcine, viz., sad experience.

Ah! life at best to most of us is truly a "skin game," and if we can snatch a little comfort as we pass along it is clear gain.

As one of Disraell's regrets stood gazing upon the demolition of the railroad tower that for years had reaved aloft its owl-eyed record of our fast fleeting hours, he was reminded how true is the saying, "It is not time that flies; 'tis we; 'tis we are flying It is not life that dies; 'tis we; 'tis we are dying." His mind reverted through the vista of life's years to the second decade of 1800, when he sat upon the broad stone steps of his grandfather's house listening to the stories of his great grandma, who had talked face to wedding day, "Well, I have had one face with all the generations of "our kind of folks," except the first, who When the first boats came in from the

landed from the Mayflower. As we listened to her home-bred Ho- Bands, cannons, horns, blunderbuss, meric tales of New Haven as it was in kittles, everything that would make a "her day and time" (so quaintly told), noise was utilized. The banks of the we could eatch the notes of the packet- canal, lined with people whose throats boat bugle or the horns of the freight- had been graphophoned with boats as they passed in the canal on their way to far Northampton. State street in those days was a resi- ion.

dential street, lined with fine elms, the well-kept gardens and lawns sloping Doge" or of a Roman Caesar with his gracefully to the side of the canal, with trees, shrubs and flowers; the border of the canal lined with summer houses. quince hedges, grapevines and screens | ered with pumpkins, squash, cabbages of sunflowers, made the canal a pleas- apples and all the productions of the ing water-scape winding through the north country, presented to the city center of the town, from which the who had wedded them to the deep blue traveler could enjoy our grandma's posy gardens and uncommonly conven- and the toasts given to every town for the boys to fish, swim and upon the line of the canal and the admake bonis of their mother's wooden vise to all towns off the line to move cradle and bread-trough. "Oh! would over to the canal and be in touch with I were a boy again!" Hundreds of yel- the rest of the world. low-birds which flocked in the garden peside the canal left never to return when the canal was turned into a smut-way enough to drive off anything that has legs or wings. In fact what the Grand Canal was to the Queen City of the Adriatic the Farmington Canal was to the Queen City of Connecticut, and queenly was she in 1820, with none to say her nay

A PLEA FOR THE "OLD GREEN," Lovely in her youth, glorious in her prime, placit with self-respect in her dotage. Let the last relic of our Queen City (as our grandmas knew her) Cruz and cigars did know, that the dealone, for she is an old family portrait. How the old girl would look titivated off in new-fangled flams with her framework of old-fashioned buildings and aged elms that have nodded their heads to three centuries. Leave the unique old damsel severely alone until you have lost the address of those who knew her in her prime. In the Chapel street bridge we had our Risito, for it was the custom for the town folk of high and low degree at eventide to put on their best bib and tucker, top-hat and silver-headed cane and snuff-box, with the air of as good as the best and a huckleberry better, walk to the open space east of the bridge to see the packets come in and hear and tell of all hings new or strange, for the printer's daily Anunias and Sopphira was as yet a nucleus of its present elephantine capacity." In the Orange street bridge we had the "Bridge of Sighs,"

The land sloping to the water, it was used by the Baptist winter and summer as a dipping pool and many the sighs and aloud the cries as the chilled martyrs shivered off their manifold sins rum are the pioneers. The rum supand wickedness in the ice cold canal, for water was wet and ice was cold in good old days of old. We boys, "lookers on in Israel," hoped the spirit would move us in July or August, when 'ye locust do sizzle,'

Query: Was it an improvement upon Edwards "taught in her streets"), leavthe ancient rite of passing the children through the fires of Bellal?

Some of the other bridges had "Nom piece of some of our nineteenth century relics who remember the traditions of HOLD SECOND DINNER.

NEW HAVEN LCONOMIC CLUB PLANS ONE MAY 29TH.

Quention Will be Socialism vs. Individunlism-Diners to be Allowed to Participate in Open Debate Afterwards.

Announcement was made yesterday morning of the second of the dinner discussions to be held by the newly formed Economic club of this city. The date chosen for the dinner is Tuesday evening, May 29, at 6:30 o'clock at the Tontine hotel.

Secretary Bishop of the club announces that Mr. Franklin H. Wentworth, a noted scholar of Boston and a socialist orator, will discuss the subject of socialism as against individualism, the later subject to be upheld by Professor Henry E. Emory of Yale university, who occupies the chair of political economy at Yale.

The topic being "Socialism vs. Individualism," the speakers represent the different sides of the question. The discussion promises to be very interesting, as Mr. Wentworth was the May day speaker in Faneuil hall, Boston, on "Socialism," and is a speaker in that line. Professor Emory is also well known for his brilliant sayings, and a rare treat is in store for those who will attend the dinner.

It is expected that fully 150 members

will attend. It is planned to have a brief discussion of the issue after the two speakers have concluded their remarks. President J. W. Alling of the club

will preside as toastmaster. The club is carrying out its original idea of having noted men discuss the leading topics of the day, giving ample opportunity for both sides to be fully

leard on the subject. The discussions cannot help but be of benefit to those who attend. An excellent menu will be prepared by Landlord White for the guests of

the evening. REMOVED. The plant of the Hoggson & Pettis company, which has been located on Court street for a great many years. has been entirely removed to the Bird building on Park street. The removal

was made necessary owing to the pur-

chase of the property by the New Ha-

ven road for its "out" improvements.

of health, reputation and money, toss up a penny and stand or fall by your PRIVATE HOSPITAL luck, for the best laid plans of mice and A stock company has been formed to establish in New Haven a private hospital. Dr. Clarence Skinner, who is prominent in the movement, states that New Haven saw one sight and had Plerge N. Welch, John T. Manson, Samone blow-out that was remembered for uel H. Read and himself have been ina generation, as the girl said of her vestigating the field for the past two The institution will be located good time if I never have another.' in West Chapel street upon the property now occupied as a residence by north every bridge was garlanded. Pierce N. Welch.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Miss Lauretta Mannix.

The funeral of Miss Lauretta Mannix was held from the residence of her parents, 231 Davenport avenue, yesterday morning and at 9 o'clock solemn high mass at St. John's church, Rev. Father Ford, celebrant, Rev. Father Coyle, deacon, and Rev. Father Bureau, sub deacon. Appropriate music was rendered by the quartette, and interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery, Father Coyle officialing.

The pallbearers were William Walsh, Harry St. Cyr, James Doran, Joseph Clancy, Authur Manning and Charles Flynn.

The flower bearers were Miss Nellie Hanlon, Miss May Vreeland, Miss May O'Connor, Miss Pauline Herpich, Miss Susie Dinnan, Miss Josephine Pollard and Mr. William Flood,

BURIAL OF JOHN BURKE. The funeral of John Bunks, whose death occurred Sunday, took place yes terday mirning at the residence if his brother-in-law, Edward Sweeney, 8 Brown street, West Haven, at o'clock, where a high mass or requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father Curtin, line considered itself a seaport) effected who at the conclusion of the mass spoke at some length upon the preparation and death of Mr. Burke, concluding by asking all present to remember him in their prayers.

> brother-in-law for a number of years, and was of a kind and gentle disposi-The pallbearers were Michael Gra-

Mr. Burke had resided with his

buy a gallon of hum since that canal ham, Thomas Burke, Bryan Gilligan and Martin Normandy. Interment took place in St. Bernard's back, but the sugar was returned to us cemetery. H. A. Keenan had charge of

in the shape of maple sugar at five the arrangements. DIED IN WELLSVILLE, N. Y. M. T. Gregory of Milford has received word of the death of his cousin, Mrs. ampton poet whose imagination follows Emma Smith, which occurred at Wellsthe Silver Stream to where the deep ville, N. Y., and which followed an atblue ocean rolls on to India's Coral Strand, to Afric's sunny fountains, and tack of appendicitis. Mr. Smith will be remembered with pleasure by a

number of Milford persons who enjoyed her company on the occasions of her visits to Milford.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

The contract for supplying the text Christian civilization, missionaries and books for the New Haven schools has gone to Edward E. Babb & Co. of Boston, the difference being only savage to the reception of the theoreti- \$54 between their bid and that of the Edward P. Judd Co., of this city, John But in this case missionaries were not R. Rembert secures the contract for necessary, as the natives had been con- furnishing stationery supplies to the verted to the "Sizzle" theology of the schools, and A. D. Steinbach the print-

ing none but the "self elect" to enjoy These pages in the legislature are all minature statesmen," said the door-

"That's what they are," growled the visiting capitalist. "There ain't one of 'em that'll do anything for you without

pay."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"POT-POURRI."

(Continued from Ninth Page.) ing. A word for rum; give the curse

Tradition says delirium tremens was not known in localities where the habitual drink of the people was New England rum.

But rum was rum in those days ((not Bum); the game went with the name. up-country folk were very much scandalized that their hay-seed boys, after making a trip to the south clam country by way of the canal returned dressed in sailor toggery, drifting along through the middle of the street, as they said, "for sea-room," rolling the mud into the side pockets of their monkey jackets and talking an unintelligible jargon, viz., "Bugger my tarry-top lights and ter-gallant eyebrows, forestays, main-stays, mizzen stays and all the bloody iron work abaft the mizzen rigging if our old hulk of a town has changed one point since I made my last

It is said one boy could not sleep after his return home until his poor old mother had thrown basins of water against the side of the house to resemble the swash of the canal-boats. "Old times are changed, old customs

new.

In my boyhood there were no pavements, at times the streets were a sea of mud. A bag of three hundred silver dollars that dropped from a waterberry wagon could not be fished out although one-half the town was out raking and hoeing over the mud. Six months afwhen the mud had dried out, all but three dollars was recovered and returned to the owner, although scattered in every direction for a block. How is that for the honesty of our

"UN-ROCKED," WIDE-AWAKE REBELS.

Durng the Revolution Bradley's Corner, "State and Chapel," was the rostrum corner of the town. It was next door to this corner upon state street (where is now the Yale bank), that Colonel Heizi Kiah Sabin, who lived at Sabin's Rock (now called Savin Rock) kept a crockery store.

Before daybreak July 5, 1779, he galloped at breakneck speed from his home into town, shouting out all the "Wake up; wake up; the British are landing." Gathering together all the men and boys he could, he rushed back to bush-whack them upon the West Haven road, giving time for the neighbors to pull up the bridge plank. Soon after, up to the corner rushed "red-hot" Major David Atwater of Cedar Hill (father of all the Atwaters as well as of thirteen children) upon his "Grey Dutch Mare."

Making his historic reply to the pica that the people of the town could make no resistance to regular troops, "What! Can't fight 'um; we've fit for um and we kin fight a-gin um."

Knowing of some privateer guns without wheels laying at the head of the Long Wharf, he borrowed of Captain Atwater, who kept a tavern on Fleet street, known in after years as the Harts Tavern, a whiffletree and traces, hitched on to a gun having a ring in the britch, mounted his mare and bounced the "Ship's Barker" pellmell over the rough road to West bridge, where mounted upon stones from a stone fence and lashed down the trace chains pegged to the ground to keep it from kicking over, it bellowed and thundered to such an extent that when the British appeared in sight they concluded from the smoke and noise that the longer way to town wade the stream with hard bottom.

If New Haven could have had the poet who wrote:

'Listen, my children, and you shall

Of the mid-night ride of Paul Revere." the names of Heizikiah Sabin, shouting through the gloaming: "The British are landing," and David Atwater bouncing the old "Ship Lawyer" behind his "Dutch Mare" to a spot where it could best speak for itself, would have been embalmed in the urn of fame and The rocks would left their heads of

their deeds to tell."

B .- As Harry Thompson, EEsq., onel Sabin did not live at "Old Field's Black Rock," I wiuld say that my great | This school was divided into the Up grandma (who knew him well) always spoke of him as riding into town from his home at the rack.

Our grandfather who "run and fit end fit and run ((a boy of fourteen, until his powder horn was empty) with Colonel Sabin's bush-whackers.

When the farmers gave them ball for From behind each fence and barnyard

Chased by the Red-Coats down the

lane, Then crossing the fields to pop at

them again, Under the trees at the bend of the road, And only pausing to fire and load," often spoke of the Old Field Shore

Rock as "Sabin's Rock," As Co lone! Sabin was the first to discover their fanding and fight them, he surely must have bush-whacked there if he did not pionic at the Rock. "I tongue the tale as 'twas tongued to

So call it Sabin's, Savin or Satan's Rock, choose ye. Sabin is historic, Satan is both historic and very suggestive, while Savin is a misnomer, as it should in truth be called "Spend-in Rock" from the amount of time and money there spent.

There was but one brick house on State street above "Bradley's" Corner ((State and Chapel streets). On the northwest corner was a store built by Captain Abram Bradley for his two sons, Abram and Jeraed.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE FORGOT AND NEVER

BROUGHT TO MIND?" There were Bradleys to right of them, Bradleys to left of them, Bradleys above, below and all around. All must have Bible names, and as bables were more plenty than names to be found in Holy-writ, the names of their trade was added, such as gold-smith Beriah, Shoemaker Uriah, Tinker Klah, Grocer Asa, Draper Tebal, Captain Abram's Abram, Deacon Eben's Eben.

All good men and true, who lived like men and died as they had lived, respec ted, laying the flattering unction to their benighted souls, that they could make money by living honest and keeping their word good for at least "over

On the northeast corner Jonnie and Tinimie Dwight's hardware store; on the southeast corner Theron Towner barn. The highest joy of the boys was chaff upon thy thrashing floor, that

and Sam Wadsworth's offices, the southwest corner was an open lot with trees, where the out of town folk at twelve of the clock "had a scrap with their dinner palis," iled their throats, baited their teams and sold their "corn feed" and farm products "first hand." a food the present generation have no cigar or of the old pile ale that galloped

down their grandpa's throats. A peculiar feature was the amount of avoirdupois the people of this neighbor hood carried about with them, for every shop-keeper, as he stood in his door, barred all ingress and egress with his Falstaffian swelled front, Their smooth faces (all shaved in those days) made them so many Dickens' fat boys all in a row. They had plenty of time and to spare to eat, drink, sleep, spin yarns and grow fat. Life to them was more the poet's dream than is our life's hus-

Queen old folk from our standpoint. The stories told of them would fill a Sunday sermonized New York paper. Before the canal took the place of the river the country east of the bridge was known as New Township. There were houses for two blocks, after that mostly open fields with few houses to

Upon the east side of Chapel street bridge was quite a sand bluff, with a lagoon running south from Breed's shop to Putty Smith's, where vessels their cargoes, Breed lost business. It was said he kneaded his brtad with his feet; tread it out. After the canal was built the bluff was pulled into the lagoon, making quite a space known as "the Strand," upon which stood the town market and grist mill. Under the streets deep vaults were made, entered from the low-path under the bridge. Here was stored lime, plaster, salt, etc. Great numbers of rats and bats collected here. The bats at, night skimming the canal for inthe rats making free with the rats had a fancy for digging into the lime and plaster, so when they came out they were "white with heary hair." A sailor, seeing one leave a white line behind him as he swam across the canal, called out to his mate, "Look at cakes, 'Grub Thief Jonah;' he leaves a chalk mark behind him, so he can find his way back in case he gets At times rats, red, white and blue, ring-streaked and speckled, could be seen feeding upon the fresh water clams of the canal. "An Anti-Barman" It was not known for sure, but surmised that a Dyer who lived in the good Tory "Devil" Chandler house just above the bridge, would catch a bag of rats and dip them into whatever dye he had on that day and let them go free, hoping they would tell their comrades what they might expect if they visited him. Maybe he was a disciple of "Jain," so could not take life, but he set a mark upon the bold faced rascals, as did Jehovah upon our miscreant an-

tween two days and the canal lost its red, white and blue rodents. Sonny Cain must have had a big pull, for after killing the only one of his race "made in the image of God," who was not already an ex-convict under penace, he was simply cained by his dad and branded by his maker, then turned

cestor, Cain. True or not, he had the

credit of being a first-class rat dyer,

for the boys changed his name, which

was Dyguielin to t hat of "Dye-o-rats,"

which ratted him so he left town be-

loose to raise Cain's for ages after. Good men must have been "most mighty sker-cas in those diggings. Was Cain to blame for being born in ignorance and wickedness. He had plained the matter by saying he had would be the better walking, so kept on never had the tdvantage of seeing a "corpus warm corpus" post-mortem," akin to Godliness. And if it was so so how did he know his brother would casy to be godly he would jump in. stay dead any more than he would stay scrub up and so prepare to become kin asleep? Are not sleep and death twin sisters, but one takes a much longer nap than the other.

The lime vaults were the first free beds the town gave to "Wearled Wil-He" and the rum-tired, but also a telltale, for the lime discolored their clothes and they were known as limevault-rats.

In the days when boys were not educated to be ashamed of their father's honest trade (or the desire to carn an honest living) by so called "High School." There was but one large pub-He school. "The Lancasterian (of most pleasant memory) thinks Col- BATTLE OF THE WHACKS AND RATS

> Towners, "Leather-Whacker" and the Down Towners, "Wharf-Rats," It happened at one time the whackers were more numerous than the Rats. So after school the Whacks would run the Rats down the tow-path of the canal. and if caught duck them in the water, One day the Rats sprung a nice little coup de grace upon the Whacks. They engaged ten or twelve sallors from Long Wharf to secret themselves in the lime vaults under the Chapel street bridge. When school was out the Rats sassed the Whacks, and when they went for them ran as usual down the tow-path. Just as the Whacks reached the vault door out rushed the sailors upon them with so wild a vell as if the fiends to earth that fell had stormed the battlements of Hell. The next instant a dozen Whacks were standing upon their heads in the canal, then t dozen more, as most of the school had followed to see the Rats dipped, the saflors had lots of fun, and soon the canal was full of bobbling heads and caps from Chapel to the Court street bridge. In fact the sailors and citizens had close work to pull some of the smaller Whacks ashore. Most of the Whacks crawled out half drowned on to the State street bank and sneaked up through the gardens to their home wetter and wiser boys, but with this lesson learned: When you have got a fellow running, don't run him too far. for you may be trying to beat him at his own game. It was a true "Battle of Merat" for the Rais, for from that time forward a Rat could follow the tow-path home from school with a stiff

This happened before the thug mania was developed by collegiate culture and such scenes of the foot-ball arena would have been looked upon as relies of Pagan barbarism,

The Chapel street bridge was a fine place to witness a display of seamanship. If storming along too fast for safety the order from the helm would also, only you do it methodically, while be, Shub her, "shub her," which enent I do it spasmodically. As I pass your throw a rope over a post and 'belay.' If necessary to reef top-sails a joint was knocked off the stove pipe. When in danger of collision or any other dire disaster, the look-out jumped ashore and knocked down a tow-horse, the passengers running for the nearest

to rop from the bridge on to the deck of a boat (if you were chummey with the captain, for if not you might be dipped) and sall through the Mill Lock to the Lower Basin. The sweet Shawonda See" of the gallant tars of the Raging Ca-naul. But the Sodom of all good law and order folk here was the more idea of than they have of a good | far famed "Liberty Hotel," surmounted with a red, white and blue Liberty cap, neaning full liberty to break all the laws in the decalogue. The keeper, "Jim Nanton," had a way to be commended, the more you drink the more sober you are. When each dance was ended the order was "swing your partners to the bar." The bar-keg had been filled with strong rum, so when the gang had drank all around Jim would refill the keg with the same amount of water; so the oftener they drank the weaker the rum, allowing them at daybreak to find their boats "sleepy sober." Jim claimed, and Jim ought to know that after two drinks of tangletoe most bipeds should have a conser-

The canal was a "big thing" for the fire-bug Bo-hoys. At on fire there was more water than No. Five could burn. So No. Five's Saxey was sent to stand upon No. Three's hose, which discourteous ,ungentlemanly ungamely act aroused the well known placidity of Man Mose" to straighten out his elbow when two of Five's fair "Gaziels" bit the dust. Oh! there was music at a scorch in the old time when the Bloodtubs and Plug-uglies met in fierce battle array armed with wrenches, gipsybars and spanger. There was fun alive when "Spanger Kize," with a knife blade in the toe of his boot" "tripped" over and cut the hose of Seraphic No. Seven's and sent the stream of water up the wrong hill. At one time the city paid ten dollars to the first stream of water upon the fire, so from that time until the bounty was abolished fires were altogether too frequent for the grain of the town mill near by. The good of owners of barns. One engine was known to get half way to the fire before the alarm was sounded. The fire-laddles had good noses for smoke in the good "days of old," when dollars looked as big as "Cattle Booth's" Pan-

> FREE WATER IF NOT FREE GRACE,

The first free town bath (known as the Miller's wash-tub) was the canal lock at the town mill. It was about hundred feet long and tightly planked ten feet above the level of tide water, The neighbors of the Bradley Corner were noted for their jokes as well as their obesiness, and not the smallest in either line were the two Millers of the town mill. Both veritable Daniel Lamberts in corporial ponderousness (four single gentlemer rolled into one(; so when one of then in crossing the lock gate slipped into the lock there was some such commo tion as if East Rock had capsized into the lake. Luckily the accident was seen and the cry ran through the nine squares, "Help! help! Miller in the Lock." The whole town was soon there crowding each other upon both sides of

In the lock was the good Miller calmy floating with his front vestibule high out of the water like a cock of hay when asked what in the world are you doing there he replied: "Taking a bath, and seeing you are all here to lend a hand, just open the lower lock gate and I will swim down to where the bank s lower." To the joy of his many friends he crawled out hale and hearty refreshed by his little swim. When joked or jollied by his friends he exunderstood that cleanliness was next folk with the family of goody-goodies. But he now had his doubts as to whether a man could enjoy religion in that neighborhood, for if the mere preparatory bath created so tumultuous a scene, what would happen if he were to "cut the whole figure?" Why, the mayor would have to call out the mill ta and read the riot act. The Miller whose kindly nature and merry hours made him a great favorite with the town folk, was a typical "Miller of who hung over the open halfdoor of his mill and sung:

"I am the Miller of Dee; The Mill, the Dee and me;

What care we for those who care

naught for me-Peace to his ashes; he left a Jolly Joker's name to other times, linked with these days of hustle for the dol lars and the dimes. North of the "Strand" was the post-office, a onestory building about the size and architectural grandeur of the New Haven The daily mail came in a bag about the size of the mail-bag our pleasant-faced friend Tommy Stewart totes for the Telephone company, and as all went for their mails, the Chapel street bridge was, after the stage came in, quite lively. Some times the stage was late, and as under the bridge was cool, some old fellows given to Rumination would tarry there for their malls. One, while looking into the water, was often heard to say: "Happy, happy, little fishes; you have no notes to pay." Another one was asked why he watched the fish with so much inerest from day to day, replied:

I am a Reciprocitisian. I have eaten fish all my long life and to them should make returns, but I can not decide in justice whether the salt or fresh water fish should regale upon my cold corpus; whether the mud eel and catfish on my body should riot, or the flounder and flat-fish select me for diet. He probably decided to treat the salt water fish, as his cold corpus was found some time afteroff the end of the Long

"Strange such a difference there should

"Twixt treedle-dum and tweedle-dee." One old fellow, whose mind was so original sin, could not distinguish some kind of prayer from some kind of curs-

A deacon of the rankest "Edward's school" took him to task for cursing. Yes, Deacon, I know when I get mad am a gol-darned unregenerated fool I do cuss, but it's such a relief I would bust my boiler if I didn't let off steam now and then; but you relieve yourself house mornings, I, as well as the entire neighborhood, hear you, like 'Jonah' of old with great self-authority, command the Almighty to 'open the yiels of thy holy wrath upon thine adversaries (those who don't happen to think as you do) tread them under thy feet like

in the fire unquenchable.' Deacon, we are all poor, ignorant fools together, but some of us have not found it out yet. We don't either of us mean half as bad as we talk. We are more bark than bite. If both of us knew more we would cuss and pray less, for do we human mites really know any more of whom our blessings and cursings come than do the magots in the cheese know of the cow, A man in the world of his cradle, a sage in his infantile lore."

Some of the old-time folk did in their prayers seem to get right down mad that the Almighty did not annihilate all but themselves and their clique But this was an improvement upon the olden-times, when the Inquisition, in brning the bodies of those who did not think just as they did, to save their own souls relieved the Almighty of the task Happily the old school-ites are in these days more thankful than curseful, "Thankful we are still in the land

of the living, Prisoners of Hope." One good old deacon, who sold beer by the mug, would not sell two mugs to the same person unless he had walked around the square between the drinks. Upon no condition would be sell beer to be drank upon the premises to any one wearing a mustache. He considered it beastly. He would rather "the Lambs" and caused Three's "Butt a dog would lap from his mug than a man with his hair on his teeth." A New Haven bank refused to skim off the cream from a man's note, a director saying our bank wants no Pagan's paper, as a man must be who has a mouth full of bristles.

Query-Will our acts of to-day seem as ridiculous to our descendants as seem to us the acts of ouh ancestors?

AN "INTERESTED" PROMOTER. The first paved sidewalk in New Haven was of brick put down in front or his shop by a shoemaker, corner of Orange and Chapel streets. His brother, who lived near by, would never walk upon it, but took to the middle of the road, wet or dry. His reason was that there was no need of such fur-eignish airs; dirt was good enough for Americans to walk upon, and that his brother only put it down to wear out shoes the faster. He for one would not en-courage him in such abominable cur-

'AN UN-APPRECIATED SCIOLIST.' A little French doctor was our first mesmerizer, a great human Tinker, who claimed he could cure all "Hoo-k." He was invited to give a public exhibition of his power over the mind. The town joker was named as his first subject, who also proved to be his last. The doctor eyed the joker, saying, "Monsieur Shorge, you no pretend sleep when you no sleep; you not makes as fun. Oh! no dortor, you put me to sleep and I'll be fast askeep when I am asleep sure-pop."

Uncle George was soon put fast to sleep, and as he was a man of vast obesity, he snored in proportion, which pleased the doctor uncommonly. "La grand subject! Le grand cenvre," the doctor says; "now Uncle Shorge, you are ze bulle dog and you must make bow-wow at the shentlemans. So the dog commenced to bark; he barked so loud and he barked so long the doctor could not hear himself talk.

To stop him he put his hand over his mouth, when the dog snapped in his

fingers and held them as in a vise. Then the doctor howled louder than the dog had barked, and the crowd yelled out, "Mad dog; mad dog; throw on a pail of water!" which made the dog laugh until he opened his mouth and released the suffering doctor,

It broke up the doctor's psychological fad and he was his own doctor for some time, as the dog's teeth were sharp

AN UN-SHRIEKED MARTYR. A great calamity to the town was a one time happily averted, but we will let the well-known Comico Tragedian tell his own story (less his gesticulations of both leg and arm.) "As brand plucked from a burning of Satan's wood-pile, weary and heavy laden with this incubus known as life. I longed for nihility; so I retired with that grace, a specialty of the family of which I have he honor to be an ignoble clon, in the silent watches of an Egyptian night under the arch of the Chapel street bridge, whose sable vail would kindly bide my act from the vulgar gaze, and was about to consign thin fair Hmage of His Maker' into the 'dankoosey tarn' of the tempest-tost waters of oblivion, when Jesse Knevals! (think of it; twen-y thousand people in New Haven in 1845, and only one policeman on call) -cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. Suddenly a still voice from a darkness (that could be felt) whispered in my ear, "Sylvester, son of valor, fight out the battle of

life; Sylvester, stay thy hand, good men are sker-as. I was pricked in the heart and resolved to live, yes, sir to live, to be a martyr, the kind the eagles of justice

shrick his glorious name. "For if ten good men could have saved the city of Sodom from destruction, I would face the ills of ill-fated fortune and live on to save my dear native city from impending wrath." New Haven was saved. The image intrusted to his care was passed on long ago. but we listen in vain for the eagle's to shrick the name of Sylvester.

The span of our Quixote's life is o'er and his "Rozinante" is known on our streets no more.

A THEOLOGIAN IN BLACK,

An old colored parson named in his emancipation papers as James Pit (allas) Washington; but as plt was a word often used in his religious discourses, not wishing to connect himself with the locality, he called himself "for short and to save all 'flections."

Washington" came to the following

very uninspired rational conclusion:

A lumberman walking through his piles at the Canal Basin to see how much of his lumber had been "winter killed" by the goys for bon-fires, came upon an old pegro fishing ,as good : soul as his Maker ever cased in ebony. What! you, Parson Allas, fishing of Sunday? "Yes, sar; no, sar, not 'zactly fishin ; I cum down yer to do some cogitumin, and as de ole woman's cup ooned was so dun lonesome an' I had a line in my pocket, an' I was so dun co rus to know if de spring flat-fish was out ob de mud yet, I just trun ober de board for worms an' thro' in for potluck, sar. 'Pon my word, sar, a fish come dis way an' got hooked. Now I dat fish had kept de fast as I have des blessed Sabba-day he wouldn't dun been hooked."

What were you ruminating upon Parson Allas?

"Ki-hi, Boss, don't say dat word les you carry someting for snake-bite; de berry name make dis chile tongue dried

like de tongue ob Abram's rich man.' Well, what was your cogitation? "You see, Boss, we collerd pus-on

been gittin' up a new kind of meetin' preachin' whar eb'ry one talk back at de preachert now we got one ob des right smart book-learned whitewashed col-erd pus-ons, but de white so dum struck in 't-word stump de Almighty to fish it out, but he got 'nuf to make him t'ink like white folk dat h knows powerful. Well, Boss, I'lowed de good Shepherd claimed neber to fight; if dey whacked you on one cheek gib him de other; 'twill take de mad out of him. If dey grah off yer coat gib up de shirt; don't muss 'bout it; now dis yellar fallow 'lowed if ye bib up all ye clothes ye'd have to stay in bed, for ye wouldn't be 'lowed in spec'able society. That de Shepherd was a fighter, and sure 'nough he head from de same book dis advise:

"He who has no sword let him sell his farment an' buy one, for now is de day ob git even, and he say, old man, if he didn't mean fight what for he want dat sword?

Den he had a mouthful ob dis talk:

Cracker—

Cracker.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Now what kin ye do wid a ed-i-cate and grad-i-ate that talk back like dat fro' de same book you git all de learnin'? 'Pon my word, Boss, it dun knock all de stuffin clean out ob my Gospel ob Peace discourse.

"Now what 'ticular kind ob fish is dat one dat jus' swiped de worm an' got hooked for sure? Why, it is a flat-fish, for its mouth is upon the right side ob its head. Now turn him ober, an' hi mouth is on de left side; dat make him a flounder for sure, sar. Look to me from de way dat yallar man talk dat de Gospel ob Peace hab two sides like dat

"I'se cogitated dat we must circumvent der circumventions; dat de Master ment not to be too mussic, but if a big fellow tackle yer an' you can't thro him, make peace if you kin, but if you eas he knew the officers for sure might meet him agin an' ye got yer gang wid be looking for feathers and sulphus yer, pitch in and make pieces ob him; dat will keep peace eber mo'; dat would even up de old score an' you'd be a 'spec-ed puson ober after.

"Dar's one t'ing (fight or no fight)

You will scarcely be-

lieve a soda cracker can

be so perfect until you

taste the one perfect Soda

Uneeda Biscuit

So deliciously baked—so

tender and flaky-so won-

derfully preserved by a

moisture proof package.

It is the only real Soda

DON'T FORGET!!

STEINERTONE PIANOFORTES

Only Planes Sold in the City fit

Manufacturer's Prices.

106 PARK STREET.

announce the Final Recital of the Season

The Treat & Shepard Co.

Thursday Evening, May 24th.

Admission Cards on Application.

EDITH MOXOM GRAY, Pianiste.

MATHUSHEK PIANO USED.

Piano Buyers

Should keep the following list of Pianos in mind,

as they represent the highest standard of excel-

Hamlin, Sohmer, Everett, Baldwin, also Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Kohler & Campbell Pianos.

Prices: \$250 and up.

The Treat & Shepard Co.,

837 CHAPEL STREET.

Lawn Hose, Reels, Spraying Noz-

zles, Holders, etc.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM AND GARDEN.

350-352 State St., New Haven, Conn.

Frank S. Platt Company,

CONNECTICUT'S LAR GEST SEED STORE.

Watering

LARGE ASSORTMENT, PAINTED OR

GALVANIZED, WITH LONG AND

SHORT SPOUTS.

Besides the "Mathushek," Knabe, Mason &

lence at the Lowest Prices:

I cum not to bring peace on earth, but dat a preacherner ob de Gospel kin do he kin talk all to his helf, an' another ing he can't do, so let dis talk-back ousiness go on, for 'twould bust ul ('pears to me) all de Theologum Ceme-

terums in de country. Freedom of speech do right smart il town meetin', but 'tun't do in 'ligious meetin's; de on-ery un-'ligious will pul in an' ask such dum foolish questions

dat my 'sperunts, boss.

"De coon is berry happy if he a'n! wort' a penny When he hetr de rooster crowin' up de

henry." A Socialistic philosopher in black whe acknowledged to 'Squire Wheeler that he took no thought of themorrow, for his thoughts were upon his collecting twoer dat night where "de chickens roosted low," and when he was dividing his share with his neighbors' chickaround his house, which was "werry ag-er-watin' to t'ink about. Feathers and sulphur don't make a chicken swiper. Boss Wheeler, I neber t'ink ob de mor-rer; 'twould disstruct' my business

(To be Continued Saturday.)



WHAT THIS **OLD COUNTRY** GENTLEMAN HAS TO SAY ABOUT

IF DR. WELCH does not give the hest service in treating the feet, who does? I had him treat my feet five years ago and the relief is still going on The Corns nor Bunions have not showed up yet, but I am going to see him about my nails, and a hard bunch on the sole of my foot when I get back. Dr. Welch is a tip-top fixer for the feet and makes the best remedies. Those Balsam plasters are a heap of power and healing influence when applied to the feet. That Alleviator he uses, too, does oceane of good and Dr. Welch knows how to get the best results out of it. If you have any trouble with your feet go to

DR. WELCH.

792 Chapel Street,

Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 2.

New Haven Ice Co

LAKE ICE.

191 Orange St.,

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MONEY TO LOAN Loans quickly obtained on good Real Estate Security, Interest at 4% or 5 per cent, according to security offered, Callat Room 210 Exchange Bldg., 865 Chapel St.

FREDERICK M. WARD.





799 Chapel St. COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS. We invite your check account and offe r in return interest on your deposit-

reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 25 Broadway, New York,

and 15 Center street, New Haven:

tterAdams Expres240

Bklyn. R. T. Bklyn. U. G.

Canadian Pacific
Central of New Jersey
Thes. & Ohlo
Chicago & Alton

Peoples' Gas Pressed Stel Car .

do pfd Southern R way Com. ... do pfd Southern Pacific

& San Fran. 2d pfd. & Southwestern

man A. Tanner, Manager.

Haven office, 840 Chapel street. Nor-

Amal. Copper ... 108 \(\) 108 \(\) 106 \(\) 107 \(\) Am. Car ... 40 \(\) 40 \(\) 40 \(\) 40 \(\) 40 \(\) Am. Icc ... 62 82 61 \(\) 61 \(\) Am. Loco ... 68 \(\) 60 67 \(\) 68 \(\) 60 67 \(\) 68 \(\)

Open. Histh. Low. Last.

The following are the closing prices

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

d per cent, interest is paid on savings deposits. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ORCHARD BLOSSOMS.

Oh, the softest airs are playing With the blossoms pink and white, And the blossoms' perfume dallies With the airs in sweet delight. Soft caresses giving, taking, While a bird looks on and smiles

At the wooing and the cooing In the orchard's long green alsles. Oh, the sweetest music ripples

From the redbreast's dulcet throat. How it thrills another's being, Hear her low, sweet-answering note, All day long the wind to blossom Bears a secret, then it smiles

At the wooing, and the cooing In the orchard's long green aisles.

Ha! I see a maiden blushing. As she takes the biossoms sweet. Ah! the old, old story over, Two hearts now as one shall beat. Shook the wind a shower of blossoms

While the robin sings and smiles At the wooing and the cooling In the orchard's long green alsles. BARBERRY BITTERSWEET.

EDITOR HAS PNEUMONIA.

Italian Play Has Been Postponed as a Result

Because of Calza Pericle's illness with pneumonia the performance of "The Three Guardsmen," which was to have taken place at the Poll theater Sunday Three Guardsmen," which was to here taken place at the Poli theater Sunday night, and over which there was considerable of a stir, has been postponed. He is the editor of the Ii Couriere and has been in charge of the arrangements. It is expected that the play will be given June 10.

Am. Smelting do pfd 1188

Am. Smelting do pfd

YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET

Rew York, May 23.—There was a dedided increase in the amount of business done at the stock exchange to-day, but selling orders made up a large proportion of the expansion in activity and prices suffered accordingly. To-day's selling was supposed to be by "tired holders" who have become discouraged over the prospect of any early revival of speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity. News of the day was not regarded as adverse to do late the speculative activity and the speculative activity and the speculative activity and th

tigation into the coal carriers was not

one of these.

The graft disclosures reaching into the railroad world are dreaded for their effect on public sentiment, just as were the life insurance exposures, with just cause in the latter case, as was proved by the event. Pennsylvania stock itself showed some resistance to the general depression in the market, in contrast with its recent persistent weakpersistent weak. ness, even while other stocks were strong. This was attributed partly to the practical confirmation of rumors, current for several days, of a fresh bond flotation by the company in Paris. trast with its recen bond flotation by the company in Paris. estimates of the amount reaching as Nat. Biset

estimates of the amount reaching as high as \$50,000,000.

Sentiment respecting the huge borrowings of the Pennsylvania was not materially altered by this new development. But the fact that resources were found in a foreign market was regarded with great satisfaction for the sources. garded with great satisfaction for the relief afforded to the domestic market. A hopeful augury was drawn from the event for the chances of French partic-Pressed Stei Car
do pfd
Pullman Palace Car
Reading
do 1st pfd
do 2d pfd
Rep Iron & Steel
do pfd
Rock Island ipation in future American capital issues, since the overcoming of the obstacles in the bourse regulations which have prevented dealing in American securities in Paris heretofore argues a propitious sentiment on the part of French financial powers to the new departure. As the principal reserves of capital at this time are lodged in France, a willingness to venture them in American securities may be of farreaching consequence to the important financial projects in contemplation in this country, and which threaten to be hampered by the excessive demands upon our own supplies of capital. Some of to-day's price movements pointed to quarters where these needs are to be

The weakness of New York Central was attributed to the new stock issues impending. Circumstantial reports were current of a forthcoming \$50,000,000 temparary note issue by St. Paul to finance its Pacific coast extension. The official disclaimer of the report of an early United States Steel bond issue was coupled with admission of the possibility of an ultimate resort to this means of securing resources to complete the company's great Indiana plant. Hopeful sentiment prevailed as to banking

operations in San Francisco. Reading and Pennsylvania made cen ters of resistance to the decline and of the partial rally which folloyed and which was fairly well held at the close-Bonds were easy. Total sales, par

value, \$1,795,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Brondway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. Open, High Low Close	B. & O	69 67% 153 153% 134% 134 85% 87% 106% 106% 81% 70% 158% 158% 19% 19 107% 166% 27% 25	61 16 N 68 76 W 15 3 4 16 88 M 106 % 80 36 15 8 16 19 16 7 % 25
Amal. Copper 10814 10834 10634 10714 Am. Cdr	Mex. Central 21% M. K. & T. 34% M. K. & T. 34% M. Pacific 93% N. Y. Central 139% N. Y. O. & W. 51 Nor. & West. 89 Penn. 121% Rending 1333% Rep. Stel 27% Southern P. 54% Southern Ry. 37% T. C. & Iron. 148	5156 6976 4456 44846 2176 2176 2476 2476 3476 2476 13976 13776 51 5076 89 132 13276 6176 6176 3776 3776 148 148	44% 1435 2174 93 1505 89 132 745 6175 148

U. S. Steel ... 40% 40% 30% 40% 40% do pfd ... 105% 105% 104% 104% 105% Sales—104,170. Chlengo Market. Reported over private wire by W. B. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, N. Y. man A. Tanner, Manager.

Haven office, 24 Center Street, Nor-Chicago, March 3. Open. High. Low. Close.

Cotton Market.

Reported by Dick Bros. & Co., mem-bers of New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges. Branch office, 23 Center

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= [Con. Gas	159 218% 546% 44%	158 % 210 546 % 48 %	13636 159 212 54636 4436	Reported by Di bers of New Yo Exchanges. Bran Street;	rk Stoc	k and	Cott
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te,	do pfd102% Rock Island 25%	102%	102	10214			Bid.	Ask
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t."	West. Union 92%	82 1/2		931/2	D. C. 3s, 65s Philippine 4s		118	11
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Bld. Asked. 2s, reg. 1930 103½
2s, coup. 1930 103½
2s, reg. 1908 103½
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3s, small bonds 103
4s, reg. 1907 103¾
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4s, coup. 1807 1131
10 C. S., 65s 1146
Philippine 4s 109½ 104%

Reported over private wires of Horn blower & Weeks, members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New Haven office, 27 Center street. High Low Bid Asker

-	1118	LL Zate W.	Article a	A-11.15 11.36
16	Adventure —	3%	31	614 31
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14	Centennial	75%	23%	58
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)	United Fruit	-	111	111
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21.0	THE PARTY OF THE P		A STANSON	120

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. Bank Stocks.

	Par.	Bid	Anked
City Bank	100	149	-
Firm National	100	175	
Manhawing aver	0.0	67	4.4
Margabunta	P.0	67	X 9
		198	220
New Haven County	10	18	185
STATIONAL TENDESTINALS	2.00	1.9.1	- 24
Second National	100	198	++
Yale National	100	13716	1.4
New Haven Trust	10	0 129	2.5
People's Bank&Trust	100	102	3.5
Union Trust	7.11.11	1.49	
Rattrond !			
	Par.	Bld.	Anked
Boston & Albany	100	253	255
40 40 4 T T T	3.00	3/3/9/37	

Ratirond 2		Bld.	Asked
Boston & Albany	100	253	255
B. & N. Y. A. L. pfd.,	100	11236	2.2
Conn. Ry & Light	100	50	51.00
N. London Northern.	100	213	
N. Y., N. H. & H	100	197	198
West Shore	25	311/4	3.50

	Par.	Bid.	Anked
Adams Express	100	240	241
American Brass	100	116	120
Am Hardware	100	441	109
Congot Elec Mc	1.0	8	6.6
Cons. Rolling	100	-8	. 5
Edison, Boston	100	244	246
International Bilver	100	2.7	10
do pfd	100	50	52
New Haven Gas	20	5114	
New Haven Water	96	108	110
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	40	0.4	60
Security Insurance Swift & Co	100	10536	10836
Switt & Co	200	安元品 /建	2000
N. Y. & N. J	100	145	150
Ches. & Pot	100	60	62
S. N. E	100	12.	14114
United Illuminating.	100	152	
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'hir Avenue	Bld. Acke
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ı	N. H. & W. H. 58, 1912	105	20
١	N. H. Street 5s, 1913	106	
9	New London St .5s, 1933	110	
1	N. L. Northern 45, 1910	101	
1	N. V. N.H. & H. deb 4, 100%	196	
1	N V N.H. & RR. 48, 1914.	(4.6)	10
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Miscellaneous Bo	Bld.	Ankeo.
Adams Express 4s. 1947. Boston Elec, 6s. 1908. Pranford L & W. Es. 1927. Inter. Silver deb 6s. 1933. do 1st 6s. 1948. Middletown 3, 6, 5s. 1909. N. H. Gas con 4s. 1910-15. N. H. Water con 4s. 1910-15. N. H. City Park 4s. N. H. City Park 4s. N. H. City Park 4s. N. H. City Bridge 34. N. H. City Bridge 34. N. L. Gas & E. 1st 5s. 1927. New Milford Wa. P. 1932. N. L. Gas, 5s. 1925. S. N. E. Tel. 5s. 1948. Swift & Co. 5s. 1914. United Ill. 4s. 1940.	104 107 90 107 100 179 186 186 100 100 106 101	180 180 180 105 %

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It also does a general banking business, collecting checks, notes, coupons, and receives deposits. The principal of each trust is invested by itself and kept separate and apart from the general assets of the Company.

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The New London Marine Iron Works Co. was organized to succeed to the property and business of the Morgan Iron Works of New London, Conn. The plant is located on the west bank of the Thames river, and owns 51/2 acres of land, piers and water front, the value of which alone exceeds the mortgage debt of \$150,000.

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1700 6 per cent. 2600 5 per cent 1800 5 per cent. 2700 5 per cent 2000 5 per cent. 2800 5 per cent 2000 5 per cent. 3200 5 per cent 2000 5 per cent. 3500 5 per cent	\$00 1000 1200 1300 1400 1700 1800 2000 2000	555555555555555555555555555555555555555	per per per per per per per	cent. cent. cent. cent. cent. cent. cent. cent.	2100 2200 2300 2500 2500 2600 2700 2800 3200	and and and and and	per per per per per per per	cen cen cen cen cen cen cen

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137 ORANGE STREET

insurance Co. Security

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

Thursday, May 24, 1906.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Bids-John V. Rattlesdorfer. Bids—John V. Rattlesdorfer.
Bids—Dept. Fire Service.
Bargain List—Chas. Monson Co.
Bakery Sale—S. S. Adams.
City Notice—Com. on Ordinances.
For Sale—Residence—The Sloan Co.
Found—Glasses—350 Temple St.
Frock Coats—Davis & Co.
Hats Off—Gamble-Desmond Co.
Wodsks. The Harvey & Lewis Co. Hats Off—Gamble-Hesmond Co. Kodaks—The Harvey & Lewis Co. May Sale—Chamberlain Co. Notice—John G. Purker, Secretary, Suits—Hamilton & Co. Specials—Howe & Stetson Co. Suit Sale—J. Johnson & Sons,

WEATHER RECORD

Washington, D. C., May 23, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Thursday and Friday—
For New England: Fair Thursday and
Friday; light southwest winds becoming variable. For Eastern New York: Fair Thurs-iy and Friday, light variable winds

> Local Weather Report. New Haven, May 23.

	a. m.	р. ти
Temperature	58	10.00
Wind Direction		BW
Precipitation	10	30
Weather	Clear	(-leas
Min. Temperature	- 45	
Max. Temperature		
L. M. TARR,	Local For	ecaster,
f. U. 2	L Weather	Bureau.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 11:51 p. m. Lippincott's for June at the Pease, Lewis Co.'s.

Leslie C. Hayes and Dayton Hendry have been appointed rural letter carriera for Hamden.

At 11:34 a. m. yesterday No. 8's fire company was called to the dump on State street, where some rubbish was is borning. There was no damage.

Postmaster Howarth yesterday ap pointed Thomas Hill a carrier in West Haven to take effect June 1 and for four months. This is to help out the regular carriers during the busy part of the season.

At 8:06 a. m. yesterday No. 4's fire company was called on a still alarm to a yard at the corner of Chapel and Franklin streets. Some hot ashes in a bin set fire to two boards of the fence. The damage was small.

The members of Hiram lodge. A. F. and A. M. left on a special train from the Union depot at 6 o'clock last evening for Springfield, where they went to pay a visit to Springfield lodge and to work the third degree upon many candidates of the lodge. They returned about 2 a. m.

The firemen recently added to the dethe Water street engine house Tuesday. of a too heavy appearance. Casey is the dummy that is used to practice life saving. All of the new men hung on to Casey in great style coming down the ladder. Deputy Chief Perkins instructed the men in the

The park commission expects to erect park for the summer bathing. The members would like to erect more, but the appropriation of \$350 is not large enough to build any more. However, even with this small expenditure the accommodations will be better than they were a year ago.

Former Police Commissioner Frankly ill at his summer residence at Pone Dr. B. H. Cheney of this city. These physicians held a consultation on Mon-

NEW YORKER'S TALE DOUBTED BY DETECTIVES.

Captain Cowles of the detective bureau takes little stock in the story of Bernard Steinfield of 504 Sixth avenue, of a hat trimmed with pink roses. New York, who rushed into police headquarters Tuesday evening claiming that a satchel containing \$3.000 worth diamonds and jewels had been snatched from him in the railroad lot, near the local depot. Steinfield before compalining to the

central station notified Officer Simon who later found the satchel, a little eight-inch, imitation leather article, under a freight car.

A long slit had been made in the side net was shirred slightly. There was a which, however, failed to penetrate. Inside were three or four small pouches such as jewelers wrap watches in, Steinfield left town Tuesday evening and the authorities are inclined to believe that his story is part of some

AT HORSE SHOW.

Galted Saddle and Pairs of Roadsters Added.

Entries for the horse show will close to-morrow evening and the committee will be busy till that date receiving the Hsts. Attention was to-day called to the fact that there will be a calss for gaited saddle horses and one for pairs of roadsters, which are not on the regniar prize list, but which will be given if there are three entries in each class A number of entries are anticipated from Dave Armstrong of Bridgeport, who has some very fine horses,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Witcher.

THE FASHIONS

TOO MANY PINK AND BLUE WALKING GOWNS

Make Assemblages of Women Look Shoppy-A Color Season-The Glory of the Parasol-Silk and Lace Bole-

This is eminently a color season, despite the popularity of gray. It has een a long time since so many rose and bright blue gowns were seen or the streets, and it must be admitted that one grows a little weary of the brilliant display. The trouble is that too many women buy their gowns ready-made, and the consequence is that nearly all assemblages of wome present a department-store appearance Far be it to descry the ready-made gown. It is a boon, and one should be glad that it has been brought to such a degree of excellence in this country. Not even in Paris can a woman of moderate means gown herself so well and so conveniently without the direct assistance of the dressmaker. But that the ready-made gown lacks individulity cannot be denied. Even the best shops produce at least half a dozen sults of a model-one in each of the stock sizes. New York is a large city, and there is not much danger of meeting one of the other five, but the bard possibility prevents many women from buying the sixth.

In general, it is best to have all one's tailored gowns made to order, since one is surer of the cloth and of the model. Whal is known as the "lit tle gown" is also much better made after an individual style, but between these two there are many readymade gowns which fulfil every advantage except exclusiveness. Such are Eto: suits of voile, pongee, taffeta, and other lightweight materials, suitable for spring and summer informal wear-

popular style, which threatens, however, to became somewhat mono tonous, is a volle with a short, plained skirt, a wide fitted girdle, and a fancy bolero lined with Valenciennes, an edged all around with a lace frill. Pink and blue seem to be the ruling colors in these gowns. One cannot remain long In the suit department of a shop with out seeing half a dozen women trying on a pink or a blue gown, frowning a themselves in the mirror, and finally coming to the conclusion that they can stand the color if the other can. There is some variety to be observed in the cut of the boleros, but the general effec the same. Sleeves are invariably

Apropos of short sleeves, the famine in long gloves still continues. In shop window the other day a sign was displayed: "Long gloves to-day, about as a market would post an announcement of some rare delicacy re ceived by steamer. Since kid and ever silk gloves are so scarce many women are wearing white chamios. These very well made, are to be had for 1.7 in elbow length.

Linen and pique walking gowns are very much in evidence now that warm weather seems to have arrived in earnest. Pique in white and colors, the eternal blue and pink again, will be much worn. These gowns are, as usual very much trimmed, and the jackets and boleros are often masses of lace and embroidery. One wonders how they are to laundered. A great deal of Irish guipure is mixed with the empartment were introduced to Casey at broiderles, the lace relieving the gown

With many linen skirts will be wor short or three-quarter coats entirely o lace and embroldery. These are truly elegant garments and very expensive However, one will answer for se-eral skirts of various degres of elaborate ess, and can properly be worn with at least fifty bath houses at Fort Hale other skirts or over thin gowns of any material net lace or muslin

Newer than the lace coats are the in umerable little silk jackets and coats that every one is buying. Most of these holeros, with short, fancy sleeves and sometimes with no sleeves af these come in all the colors of the rainbow, and will be worn a great deal lin H. Hart was reported to be critical- at summer places over muslin and net gowns. A pretty combination with a Orchard yesterday. He has heart light gown is a bolero of the color of trouble of a grave nature. He is attended by his son, Dr. Horace Hart of gown into something quite smart. On New York; Dr. Evans of Branford and might contrive to have several bolero and sashes and make a small wardrobe go a long way.

> Another way of affording variety o have a number of colored slips to wear under thin gowns. Thus a gow of pale gray net dotted with a shadowy clack is changed completely when over a pale pink slip, and with the addition gown in white net with a pale blue dot could be worn over white or pale blue to good effect. A pretty model in white and blue was seen. It had a lace yoke and was trimmed with bands of lace dged on either side with narrow ruffles of Valenciennes. The bands were applied on the waist in the form of a very short bolero, quite high under the arms and over the shoulders, and meeting in points on the bust. Below the pointed girdle of the face edged with lace ruffles, and as the waist and skirt were attached to the girdle, the gown might properly be described as a prin-

Three of the ruffled lace bands trimmed the shirred skirt, and below the lowest of the bands, placed a little below the knees, was attached a flounce of white net with very large polka dots, whereas the dots on the body of the were small. The variety given by the flounce was very pleasing. The short sleeves of the gown were entirely of the all-over lace, finished at the cuff with many frills of Valenciennes, Another net gown was white dotted with heliotrope. The skirt was shirred, out was not very wide for all that. All skirts are wide, but some are relatively narrow, and all are well fitted over the hlps. One sometimes used to wonder what becomes of the material when the skirt is seven yards around at the hem, and twenty-four inches at the waist without even a pinch tuck to aid in the fitting. The white net gown with the hellotrope spots had three deep tucks, rather, doubled bands, of the naterial, but in with a line of needlework, heliotrope slik being used. Each of the simulated tucks was inset at intervals with round motives of fine white lace put in with hand-fagotting in heliotrope silk. The low-necked walst had a round collar yoke put in with the needlework and trimmed with last of this week.

lace motives matching those of the skirt. The line of needlework was carried around under the arms in a boler ugestion. There was guimpe of lace with a touch of heliotrope embroider; here and there, and the girdle was o

heliotrope library satin. A dainty little pink and white becked silk attracted attention among a number of pretty summer frocks. The olor was delicate, and a relief from the numerous bright shades of the olor. It had a planted skirt withou any trimming except a group of luch wide tucks at the hem. The bodice was plaited on the shoulders in a way o leave the front quite plain. It was ut in a deep point in the front and ack, scalloped all round, with the callops outlined with the narowest o white satin ribbon. The ribbon ap seared on the front of the waist in large bow knot design, and the material was further decorated with a little mbroidery in white silk. The gown had a bodice girdle shirred from the sides, and trimmed in front with four ruby colored glass buttons set in sil

There have not been so many ruffled gowns since the early seventies, when narrow ruffles were made to fairly cover the gowns. The ruffles nowaday are used with reserve. A foulard gow in the fashionable large polka-dot had a very full Empire skirt, plaited at the waist and hanging in long, straigh folds below. The trimming was nar row ruffles, three rows of them, put on festoon fashion. The middle row was made to cross the lower in what the designers term diaper. There was a girdle of black satin-the gown was black with large white spots-and a plaked short bolero worn over a blous of baby Irish crochet. The bolero was outlined all around with a band of the lace, edged at the top with a frill of Valenciennes. The short puffed sleaves and a shallow cuff of Irish crochet, and were finished with several frills of the Valenciennes. A large picture hat of black proxylin, trimmed, with ostricl feathers, an immense aigrette and pink oses was worn with the gown

With almost all street and prome nade gowns are worn net or lace boar or ruffs. These are very beautiful, very ecoming, and very costly, since they are by nature perishable. It is qui: the thing to have hat, boa, and parase

Parasols, whether they match cos umes or not, are things of beauty thi year. A group of them in a window this week attracted a great deal o attention. Among the best was one of white taffets, with a straight border of doubled mousseline de soie. The entire parasol was painted in a richly olored design of ripe blackberries with tinted leaves and stems.

A pale pink taffeta parasol was painted with carnations in deeper pink The flowers were informally arranged, with very little foliage. Another whit parasel was embroidered in Empire wreaths and garlands in pink blue, an green. The embroidery was in chenille and the design was partly painted.

Many parasols are embroidered in ribbon work. A lovely example in rich white satin was decorated with large ounches of roses deep-toned violets in ribon. Another in pale blue satin was similarly decorated. A second paraso In pale blue had a border of violet rib bon, and was painted with pale violets Very striking was a parasol of white satin embroidered in a large design with gold thread. This had a rufflborder of white chiffon A paraso with a foundation of white taffets we nearly covered with shirrings of white hiffon. The little taffeta that showed was painted with a pale pink flower de sign. More substattial are the many and shadow sliks in all over flowers de signs. These come in gray and light brown tones warmed with pluk, red.

ind golden touches. The veil occupies such an important place in the well-dressed woman's tollette that the demand for new ideas s constant. At present the brown lace veil is prominent. First we had the bandeau of brown talle, no matter what the shade of the hat, and now we sehold the brown lace veil worn over blue, green or even white hats. Thi vell is worn loosely, but is never thrown back over the hat like a chiffor vell. An attempt was maed to intro duce other lace vells in colors to mate the costume, but the brown one alone has survived.

Chiffon veils are very popular still. Net and lace and many fancy combinations are seen, and the greatest care is taken by well-dressed women that exactly the right veil is worn with the right hat. For motoring, long chiffon veils are the only wear. They are tied over the hat like a hood and securely fastened under the chin. Just at present light red hats with chiffon vells to match seem to be the favorite thing for motoring. For a time green was he prevailing color, but the craze for red swept that away, and now the country roads are full of coral motorists. New York Evening Post.

A CONFERENCE

Between a Committee for Freight Han-

diers and Railroad. There was a conference yesterday norning, beginning at 10 o'clock, between the freight handlers and the clerks who have been locked out, and General Manager Higgins of the New Haven road. Up to yesterday morning Mr. Higgins had declined to open the subject of taking the men back to work, or of considering their grievances. It will be recalled that a committee con sisting of N. G. Osborn of the Register, Chraies S. Deforest and Alexander Troup of the Union was appointed to see if a plan could not be made to amicably adjust the differences beween the company and the men.

After the conference the company declined to make any statement yesterday, remarking that if any statement was to be made it should come from the committee. Colonel Osborn of the committee

when inquired of last evening, said there was nothing to give out yet. The committee of employes was see in the Insurance building, and they refused to give out any information or the matter until President P. J. Flan nery of the international organization should authorize it. It is thought the the outcome was somewhat favorable to the employes,

Miss Mary Louise Pardee of Whalle, avenue, who came to town to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Bowman, will return to her studies at Darlington seminary, West Chester, Pa., the

A LITTLE LIQUIDATION WAS NOTICED

coming After a Week of Sagging Prices-Dullness Gave Way to Activity as Prices Declined-Pennsy Gets Another Loan, This One of \$50,000,000 in Paris-Other Big Loan Rumors-

Yesterday's market was a dull and sagging one, and the duliness gave place to activity as the prices went off The dull periods came after the ral-

The big borrowing of the Pennsylvania told again prices, and especially so n coming at a time when money is it uch great demand.

The Pennsylvania has increased lis sterest bearing and dividend paying obligations some \$350,000,000 in the past our years and raised its annual charges thereby from about \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The road's earnings, net and gross, have increased amazingly ilso. It is apparent that the big improvements the road is making are osting more than at first expec ed. The credit of the road is splendid, however, as shown by its ability to borrow Nevertheless the road has to pay & per cent, for its last new loan-th Paris This loan is for \$50,000,000.

Th announcement of Pennsy's new \$50,000,000 loan gave rise to rumors of other large emissions of capital. The St. Paul must borrow very soon, as ac ive construction work is going on in Washington. Not much basis existed for the statement that New York Cenwould borrow \$59,000,000, while the \$50,000,000 issue credited to the United States Steel corporation was flatly de-Altegether the day's gossip menioned from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000 of ew obligations likely.

A new low level was reached in Pennsylvania, after which the stock found suyers at a price that yields better han 4 1-2 per cent, income. A large short interest has been developed along with the Equidation from 136 down.

The selling in Brooklyn Rapid Transit was generally attributed to the expected suit to compel the company to arry passengers to Coney Island for five cents, where it now charges ten. The break in wheat and the good rains in the west were cheerful news, but without effect on stocks.

Mr. Wasserman was heard from again yesterday, and he said that the Pennsylvania investigation would re sult in larger dividends on "several of its constituent companies.' The running up of Reading yesterday

was obviously for the purpose of checking declines elsewhere, as was the case the day before. It illustrated the complete control of this stock by the Persistent effort was made again yes-

erday to drive Interborough-Metropolitan under 50, but the "peg" held solidly at that price. A bet of \$1,000 was made that it would not get under 50 The Ivon Age notes that enormous

New York Central and the Hill stocks. Chronicle.

The question was again raised as to whether some of the selling of high oriced shares this week was not for he accunt of insurance companies. The advance in call money by midway of the afternoon to 4 per cent. convinced a good many people in Wal street that there can be no guarantee

of the promised ease. Stop-loss orders were caught in B. R I at 81 and again at 80, with the market acting as though these multiplied with each point decline. As to the Pennsylvania's Paris loan

here is a favorable aspect to the transaction. Europe might have refused to end at all; as it is, a burden which would otherwise have come upon ou market has been at least temporarily

VANITY IS WOMAN'S ENEMY.

A bright cloud broke yesterday for nankind. The woman in business was announced as deficient and from now on mere man may plod clong without fear that he is to be tope waved from the flashed into the regions where business men thought they were created only as the rungs in a ladder of human progress on which wome were to rise to financial might.

Mme, Hunt, genius of the milliners convention, read the dirge of her sex n matters financial. The obligary was preached primarily for the milliner, but found a peroration for wo man in general.

"Woman is successful when she enters business. Her brain is keen, her instinct unerring, her appreciation of situations is correct. Fundamentally she is supreme to the representative of the opposite sex. But once she starts to success vanity enters; vanity annuls proportions and vanity stunts progress so far as she is concerned.

Thousands of bright milliners go to the country towns every year. They open brilliant shops, they introduce new ideas, they dazzle the community. In time their places are thronged and success is at hand. That is the be ginning of failure. These women sit down then on the pinnacle of business glory to think over their wonderful success. Though means self-relauda-

"Meanwhile the less vain as well as the less able competitor who had been gnored for the time being is plodding along in her old-fashioned way an by the time the successful and woman has recovered from her day dream she finds that the plodder has succeeded her and that the excite ment which her arrival first created form and lettering. has dwindled down, "This matter of vanity is not only

why so many milliners fail to succeed but why woman will never intrude on the rights of the business man. The millionaire never stops to think over his achievements. He is too busy making more money to dream the past. For him there is nothing but the future. The woman, however when first she tasts success takes long breath of satisfaction and begins orders for steel rails are being booked to gloat over the fact that she is not like other women. She becomes In Steel common and pharisee of her trade and then she is amalgamated Copper, as representing arrived at the moment when she behe industrial group, had the same un- gins her slide back to mediocrity, favorable effect as did the weakness of There is no occasion for the men to Pennsylvania, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, be afraid of their laurels."-Chicago

Piles

Quickly Cured in the Privacy of Your Own Home Without Risk or Danger.

Anyone Can Easily Test It and Prove It, for a Free Sample is Sent by Mail to All.

Seven out of ten readers of this paper are tortured with piles or some form of rectal disease. You are, or you would not be reading this article. Thirty vears ago doctors carried a lancet in their vest pocket and bled people for all sorts of diseases, and bled them hard-sometimes a quart at a time. It was the fashion then. All that is changed nowadays and a doctor with a lancet would be considered a curiosity. Five years ago doctors "cut out" piles our former prices just about in the

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