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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY JUNE 9 1906.

Seven Persons.

on water tank crashed down through

the three story brick building at 337-545

Liberty avenue late this afternoon,

causing the rear wall to fall out and

injuring seven persons so that they

had to be taken to hospitals. The

building is occupied by John Fite, a

wholesale butter and egg merchant; S.

M. Petty, wall paper, and the T. S.

The injured were Thomas S. Mercer

and his son, George; three women, and

James Robinson, a teamster who was

delivering goods at the rear of the

building when the wall fell out. The

women were bookkeepers and sten-

ographers. All of the injured will re-

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HOUSE ON SMOOT CASE

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Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis of Newark

President Roosevelt received the del-

egation, but did not indicate what ac

A copy of the resolutions was pre-

sented also to Vice President Fair-

MEDICAL CONVENTION OVER.

Adjourns to Meet Next Year at Atlantic

Boston, June 8 .- The fifty-seventh an-

nual session of the American Medical

the conclusion of a four days' conven-

tion in this city. The next annual ses.

sion will be held at Atlantic City, N

Most of the 10,000 physicians who

came from all sections of the country

to attend the sessions will spend a few

more days in New England before re

turning to their homes. Excursions to

The business of the session was con-

of the sections held their final meet-

tional meetings. Several hundred phy-

and there have been general discus-

No More Sunday Busebull.

more Sunday baseball where admission

is charged or any contribution taken

up in Greater New York until the

boroughs forbidding Sunday games.

To Inspect Tinned Ment for British

Army.

First Gold This Season from Yukon.

New York, June 8.-There will be no

ill be made by many.

medical science,

shortly.

resolution adopted by the league.

tion he might take in the matter.

banks, as president of the senate.

WOMEN AT THE WHITE

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OCTOGENARIAN FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE

GOVERNOR WARFIELD OF MARY LAND APPOINTS THE AGED W. P. WHYTE.

To Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of the doubles the Hinck brothers of Mont-Eighty-two Years Old-Enters the Appointed to Serve Unexpired Terms.

Baltimore, June 8.-Governor Edwin Warfield to-night announced from the executive mansion that he had appointed William Pinkney Whyte to fill the senatorial vacancy caused by Senator Gorman's death.

Mr. Whyte will enter the United States senate for the third time, and for the second time by appointment to fill an unexpired term, he having been named by Governor Swann to fill out the term of the late Reverdy Johnson upon the appointment of the latter as

William Pinkney Whyte was born in Baltimore August 9, 1824. He declined re-election as senator in 1890, and in the following year was elected mayor of Baltimore.

WALKOVER IN SINGLES

But Miss Sutton Proves Weak in the Ladies' Semi-Finals.

Liverpool, June 8.-The fact that Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., was given a walkover in the semi-final PENN. R. R. STARTS INQUIRY round of the women's singles championship of the north counties robbed the proceedings at Algburth to-day of much of their interest. The American was to oppose Miss V. Pinckney, of Salisbury, but the latter was unable to turn out. Later, however, Miss Sutton appeared with Mrs. Hillyard in the semi-final round of the ladies' doubles against Misses Douglass and Thomson, in which contest the American further proved that her strong point is not in doubles. As in the mixed match on Thursday, she did not show that resourcefulness which is characteristic of her singles game. She was especially weak at the net, with the result that Misses Douglass and Thomson qualified for the final, two sets to love.

D. R. Rhodes, of Boston, won his match against Sampson in the second round of the handicap tournament for the Liverpool cup, 6-2, 4-1, when Mr. Sampson retired. The scores are as fol-Mixed doubles handicap-Miss Sutton

Findlay and Miss Findlay, 6-2, 6-1. Ladies' singles, semi-final round-

Miss Sutton walkover, Miss Pinckney not contesting.

Ladies' doubles, semi-final round-Misses Douglass and Thomson defeated Miss Sutton and Mrs. Hillyard, 6-4, 6-4.

FARLEY SEES POPE.

Received in Private Audience-Presents Peter's Pence.

Rome, June 8 .- Archbishop Farley, of New York, was received in private audience to-day by Pope Pius X. The pontiff listened with interest to the prelate's report of conditions in the arch diocese of New York, and at its conclusion expressed his appreciation of the zeal for the faith demonstrated by the results shown of the efforts of the Roman Catholic clergy and laity of New "You are," said the pope to Archbishop Farley, "next door to us. New York has become one of the nearest dioceses to Rome through fast

steamers." Archbishop Farley presented the Peter's Pence to the pope, who expressed his grateful appreciation of the generosity of the people and clergy.

The pope gave Archbishop Farley a large gold medal bearing his likeness, Archbishop Farley, who saw the pope pale, weak and depressed during the beatification last Sunday, found him today healthy, bright and vigorous, Speaking of his recent illness, Pope Pius said he felt quite recovered.

DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT.

American Tennis Players Win Another Game in England.

Newport, England, June 8.—The final round for the Dwight F. Davis challene cup advanced another stage this afternoon when Holcombe Ward and President Thomson as to the propriety Raymond D. Little, Americans, defeated A. F. Wilding, New Zealand, and vised him to refuse the stock telling Los Poidvin, Australia, in the doubles him that his honor and character were by three sets to love and made their chance of opposing England in the challenge round almost certain. The weakest player of the quartette was Thomson advising him not to accept Wilding, who broke down completely after the first set. At the beginning of Poidevin and guarded Wilding. These lander, who became flustered. Ward the holders much anxiety.

The play to-day lastetd sixty-three minutes. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Grand Reception by Alfonso and Queen

Madrid, June 8.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria gave a grand reception at the palace to-night to the members of the government, the diplomatic corps, the grandees of Spain and the presidents of the chamber of deputies and the senate. The guests presented congratulation on their escape from ceived checks from coal companies and the woman is known. Her family is

HACKETT IN FINALS.

Will Have to Meet Canadian Crack for Championship.

New York, June 8 .- Fast play in the semi-finals to-day brought H. H. Hackett, the old Yale title holder, and F. G. Anderson, the ex-Canadian champion, through to the final round of the championship singles of the metropolitar lawn tennis tournament. Hackett defeated the indoor player, Kelley, by two sets to one. Anderson rather easily won over Torrance, of Englewood. In Senator Gorman - New Senator is clair won a lively match against H. Homans and Inman, the former the young er brother of the old-time Princeton Senate for the Third Time-Twice football player, "Shep" Homans. The summary of the championship singles

> Semi-final round-Frederick G. Anderson, Kings County Lawn Tennis club, defeated Harry Torrance, Engle wood Field club, 6-1, 6-2; Harold H. Hackett, West Side Lawn Tennis club, defeated C. C. Kelley, West Side Lawn Tennis club, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

WRECK OF AN EXPRESS.

One Killed and Twenty-two Others Injured.

St. Louis, June 8.-Fireman F. H. Richards, of St. Louis, was killed and United States minister to England in twenty-two persons were injured to-day n a collision between St. Louis-Memphis passenger trains on the Iron Mountain railroad near Mengo, 115 miles south of St. Louis. The most seriously

Louis Taylor, of St. Louis, engineer of north-bound train; Samuel Cohen, messenger, St. Leuis; Mrs. J. L. Lanier, Memphis, Tenn.

The south-bound train crashed into the other train, which was pulling onto a siding to let the other pass.

ASKS OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES FOR INFORMATION.

Circular Sent Out Requesting Statements as to Discrimination in Distribution of Coal Cars and of Irregularities of Employes-Denied That Road Encouraged Its Men to Become Interested in Conl Companies.

Philadephia, June 8.—The special committee of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company to investigate charges of discrimination in the distribution of coal cars and of irregularities of employes as revealed before the interstate commerce commission, to-day sent out to all officers and and Mr. Charlton, owe 15, defeated J. several thousand employes of the company two circulars requesting information upon the matters under investigation. Besides the officers and employes of the Pennsylvania railroad proper, the circulars were sent to persons in similar positions on the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington railroad, Northern Central railway, West Jersey and Sea Shore railroad, Pennsylvania company, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway, Vandalia railroad, Grand Rapids and Indiana railway, and Cleveland, Akron and Colum-

> bus rallway. The circulars are endorsed by Presi dent Cassett as follows:

"Officers and employes receiving this circular are hereby directed to answer the inquiries of the special committee fully and without reserve."

Philadelphia, June 8.-At the conclu sion of to-day's session the interstate commerce commission suspended its inquiry into the relations of railroads with coal and oil interests until next Tuesday. Propably the most important feature of to-day's session was the voluntary testimony of J. McLellan of Blairsville, Pa., contradicting that of previous witnesses who said that it had been the policy of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to encourage Its

employes to become interested in coal ompanies on the lines of the road. Mr. McLellan said the impression had gone out that the practice was sanctioned by Frank Thompson, a former president of the road, now dead, and he desired to place on record Mr. Thomson's policy. While he was in the employ of the railroad company, Mr. MoLellan said he was offered stock by had been tormented and insulted by Captain Alfred Hicks. He consulted Italians who were among the crowds. of accepting it, and Mr. Thomson adworth more than stock secured in that crowd and forced his way to the scene manner. Mr. McLellan also presented of the difficulty. He made a grab at in evidence a letter from President one of the Italians, but the latter man-

Robert Kelso Cassatt, son of Presi the match the Americans played at dent Cassatt, denied the statement made by S. F. Potter, president of the tactics seemed to upset the New Zea- Donongoe Coal and Coke company, that crowd, and sent to their homes. They the Keyston company's operation had was right at the top of his game in been favored in the distribution of service but neither he nor Little has cars. He also stated that the Keystone as yet displayed form likely to give company was nat a "Cassatt concern" as had been repeated stated.

the stock

Another Grafter Dismissed.

Philadelphia, June 8.—Joseph K. Alken, chief clerk to the superintetndent of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was dismissed at 2464 Washington avenue, the Bronx, to-day by direction of President Cassatt. In his testimony yestterday be. home to-night. The woman responded fore the interstate commerce commission Alkens said that while his salary had averaged between \$30 to \$126 per month, he owned nearly \$75,000 worth have no clew to her assailant, who esto the king and queen an address of of coal stock. He admitted having re- caped. No motive for the assault upon

also gifts from company stores,

GREAT WIND AND RAIN STORM SWEEPS ONTARIO

IMMENSE DAMAGE CAUSED IN CITIES OF THE PROV-INCE.

Oak and Maple Trees on the Principal Streets of Hamilton Cut Off at the Base as Cleanly as Though by a Saw -Forty Buildings in the Course of Construction and Some Just Finished Blown Down-Panic at the Race

Hamilton, June 8 .- A terrific wind and rain storm passed over Ontario from one end of the southern peninsula to the other to-day, demolishing buildings, uprooting trees and leveling the telegraph and telephone lines. Noth ing like an accurate estimate of the damage caused by the storm can be given to-night. The storm struck this city at 4:35 this afternoon and for twenty minutes the wind tore through the streets at the rate of eighty-five miles an hour. Immense oak and maple trees on the principal streets were cut off at the base as clearly as though by a saw. The street car service was suspended for four hours. Forty buildings in course of construction and some that had been finished were blown down. The roof was blown off the Hamilton Vinegar works and a wing of the Hamilton club was razed to the

ground. Reports from the rich fruit belt east and west of Hamilton state that the damage to fruit trees will reach many thousand dollars.

This was ladies' day at the race track and the grand stand was crowded with women when the storm broke. The horses were parading past the stand for the second race, but were sent back to the paddock. When the wind reached such a velocity that it threatened to wreck the stand, a panic seized the crowd. The women screamed, and huddled together and many of the men climbed over the fence into the infield where they laid flat upon the ground in the drenching rain.

Nothing has been heard from Paris Woodstock and London, cities west of here, in the direct path of the storm-A large number of people in the city sustained slight injuries, but so far as known no one was killed.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.-Eastern Ontarlo was swept by a terrific wind and rain storm this afternoon and all wire communication between this city and points east of Chapman, about sixty miles from here, was cut off. Chatham suffered severely from the storm, which unroofed houses, blew down trees, felled wires and filled the streets with debris, but no one was seriously

A torrential rainstorm, accompanied by a forty mile wind swept Detroit just before 6 o'clock this evening. Trees were felled all over the city, causing severe damage to wires and putting several hundred telephones out of commission and stopping several street car lines by broken trolley wires. Unconfirmed reports of loss of life on the river were current to-might. One of these reports was that eight lives were lost on the river near Wolfe, a resor on the Canadian shore a mile above the head of Belle Isle; another was that a child had been picked up by the wind and swept off the Belle Isle bridge.

Both the We tern Union and Posta Telegram companies were making des. perate but unsuccessful efforts early in the night to reach interior Canadian points. Long distance telephone service east of Chatham is also cut off-Both telegraph companies reported that the prospects of reaching Canadian points to-night were very poor.

Reports from the eastern part of the state tell of a severe storm with considerable property loss, but no loss of

EXCITEMENT ON GENTER GREEN

Girls Claim They Were Insulted Durin K. of C. Festivities.

Some little excitement was aroused on the center green last evening as the crowd was leaving at the close of the band concert. There were no arrests because the culprits were able to escape in the crowd. According to the story of some girls

who were prominent in the affair, they One girl struck her tormentor and that began the trouble. Patrolman Hope was the only police officer in the vicinity at the time, and he rushed into the aged to escape. The girls were sent to the central station, followed by a mob of curious persons. From there they were taken throughe the city hall out on to Church street so as to avoid the belonged to respectable families.

Meanwhile the people who crowded Court street from the police station to Church street were dispersed by Sergrant Gibson.

Woman Killed by Unknown Man.

New York, June 8 .- Mrs. Alice Kinnan, a widow, forty years of age, living was killed by an unknown man at her to the doorbell and was struck down with a blunt weapon. She died shortly afterwards at a hospital. said to be well connected.

CRASHED THROUGH BUILDING CZAR SUMMONS HIS Great Tank Falls in Pittsburg Injuring ADVISORS TO PETERHOFF Pittsburg, Pa., June 8 .- A. 10,000 ga/

POPULAR BELIEF IN IMMI-NENCE OF CHANGE OF MIN-ISTRY STRENGTHENED.

Mercer & Co., wholesale boot and Alleged Plan to Jettison Premier in the Lower House Shown by a Test Vote on the Demand of the Workmen Pensant Group for the Immediate Consideration of the Death Penalty Abolition Bill.

St. Petersburg, June 8.-The popular expectation that a change of ministry CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. is imminent is fostered by the simultaneous departure of Premier Gorelykin, League Meets in Boston-Unreliability several leading members of the council Boston, June 5.-The organization of of the empire and other trusted advisthe Circumstantial Evidence league ors of Emperor Nicholas for a conference at Peterhof this afternoon, though was announced to-day in this city, with Rev. John E. Cracknell as presi- the connection of this conference with dent. The object of the league is "to the tenure of office of the ministry remains to be proved. The cabinet as a demonstrate the unreliability of circumstantial evidence, particularly in whole was not summoned and the remurder cases, with a view of securing sults of the conference have not transa change of the law, where convictions pired; but ministers with whom the Asrest upon such evidence and to obtain sociated Press correspondent talked o'clock. There were no speed trials, A

did not expect immediate developments. With the work of the crews. This mornto-day prints a version of an alleged for their practice, and at that time they plan to jettison Gorelykin, after which encountered fresh winds and rough wa-Emperor Nicholas at first decided to ter. Every one is reported well. form a ministry entirely from among day the crew captain and the crew the members of the parliamentary ma- manager were given the annual duckjority, but later, under pressure from ing-General Trepoff, determined to retain the premierahlp in the hands of M. Ko-NATIONAL LEAGUE OF ORGANI- kovsoff, the present minister of finance

The Associated Press learns that it is true that the government is seriously considering bowing to the storm so far as to adopt, to a limited extent, the principle of expropriation. In this pro-Received by the President-Representgramme forced expropriation will be ing Ten Million Women They Pregranted only in exceptional cases-for sent to Him Resolutions Demanding example, when land necessary to consolidate scattered peasant holdings is the Removal of the Senator from otherwise unobtainable. This slight concession is a first but definite step Utah-He Fails to Indicate What Actowards rapprochement; but It is doubtful if the conservative leaders of the conservative democratic party, Washington, June 8.-That Reed however desirous of finding a common Smoot of Utah should no longer be perground of meeting, dare abandon a sin-

mitted to hold his sent in the United gle lots of the programme drafted at States senate, was the unanimous senthe last congress of the party. The rejection of the demand of the timent of the National League of Women's organization declared at a workmen peasant group for immediate special meeting in this city to-day, which was presided over by Mrs. Fred-erick Schoff of Philadelphia, who also consideration of the death-penalty abolition bill, in defiance of the ministry, furnished a test vote of its strength in is president of the Mothers' congress. the lower house of parliament to-day, Later the delegates proceeded to the but it was able to muster only a scanty White house in a body and were reone-fourth. The leaders had intended to force another test vote on the project The president received the delegates for the immediate formation of local in the east room of the White house. agrarian commissions which would serve as a thousand little parliaments They were introduced to him by Mrs. n organizing and arousing the pe that they represented 10,000,000 women but defeat was so plainly forewritten that they acquiesced in shelving the banded together in various organizaproject in committee, though only after tions throughout the union and that, among the delegates present, fifteen venting their feelings in another pasdifferent national organizations of

sionate debate. No progress was made to-day in the general debate on the agrarian ques-N J., presented to the president the tion. The radical tactics are now apparently to take advantage of every opportunity of making campaign speeches for circulation in the provinces, where full reports of parliamentary proceed-

ings are widely spread. The early retirement of Vice-Admiral Doubasoff from the governor-generalship of Moscow is probable. The admiral, whose health is shattered, has ordered his effects in the palace at Mos-

cow to be packed for shipment. General Skallon, governor-general of Warsaw, and General Kaulbars, governor-general of Odessa, also are said association was adjourned to-day at to be about to quit their posts.

ENDS IN FAILURE.

Attempt of Cuban Government to Fix Up Anglo-Cuban Trenty. Havana, June 8 .- The attempt of the

administration senators to modify the amendments to the Anglo-Cuban treaty points of historical and scenic interest so as to still leave a semblance of the most favored nation privileges has ended in failure. The members of the foreign relations committee are stated to cluded this afternoon when a number have known that none of the amendments were acceptable to Great Britain, and so the attempt to modify some During the four days that the session lasted there have been a number of and adopt others was abandoned. Cuba probably will endeavor to negotiate : general meetings any nearly 100 secnew treaty not containing the favored nation features. sicians and surgeons have read papers

The house of representatives to-day passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 sions on almost every topic known to for the encouragement of immigration, the bulk of which is to be devoted to Spanish families who desired to colo

MISS OSGOOD THE WINNER.

courts decide upon the question of its Carries Off Honors of Women's Eastern legality. This announcement was made by Police Commissioner Bingham to-Golf Association.

Glen Cove. L. L. June 8 .- The first day after he had issued instructions to championship of the Women's Eastern all the police inspectors in the five Golf association was won to-day at the Nassau County club by Miss Fanny C. Osgood, champion of the Boston Women's Golf association in 1903 and 1904, and a semi-finalist in the woman's na-London, June 8-The officer selected tional in 1908. She scored 88 on Thursby War Secretary Haldane to proceed day and 90 to-day. Miss Vanderhoff to the United States and inspect all of New York, who led yesterday with tins of meat intended for the British 86, did not repeat. Miss Barlow won army, is Lieutenant Colonel Percy Eyre second and Miss Harriet Curtis third Hobbs, chief instructor of the army prize, The consolation handicap was service corps school of instruction at won by Mrs. F. Batchelder, of Boston. Aldershot. He will proceed to America

Doubts Its Validity.

New York, June 8.-Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court Seattle, Wash., June 8.-Bringing handed down this morning an opinion about \$290,000 in treasure, the first shipin which he continues the order rement since navigation opened on the straining the attorney-general and tha troi service against Finland, and that Yukon river, the Alaskan Steamship district attorney from enforcing the 80company's steamer Dolphin arrived in cent gas law, pending a final hearing of Paris under which Russia undertook port to-day with fifty-three passengers, the case,

LONG DISTANCE AUTO RACE, Hundred and Sixteen Contestants Ar-

rive at Vienna.

Vienna, June 8 .- Great crowds watched the arrival to-day of the contestants in the Von Herkomer automobile race. Dreher, of Austria, and Martino, of Italy, arrived at 10:55 this morning, Prince Henry, of Prussia, at 11:37, and Mrs. Manville at noon. Rains had made the roads heavy and all the cars were fairly smothered in mud. The only accident recorded was that in which a Goremykin-Government's Weakness German car ran over and killed a peas-

ant near Melk. By 3 o'clock this afternoon 116 of the ompetitors had arrived.

Prwince Henry, of Prussia, after a stop of five minutes at a hotel, went to reconnoitre the next stage to Semmering. He will be received in audience by Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday and will dine at Schoenbruunn castle in the evening.

The race will be resumed on Saturday from Vienna to Klagenfurt.

PRACTICE OF THE CREWS.

Three Mile Row Up the River-No Speed Trials.

Yale Quarters, Gales Ferry, June 8 .-The Yale crews, 'varsity, freshman and four-oared, took a three-mile row up the river this afternoon, going about 5 data relative to the imprisonment and this evening again asserted that they high wind and rough water interfered Peter B. Struve's paper, the Dumai, ing the three crews went up the river

MORRIS COVE OUT IN FORCE

PEOPLE IN FAVOR OF WIDENING the supreme court. WOODWARD AVENUE.

Tell Street Committee That Fifteenth Ward is Discriminated Against-Want Trolley Company's Offer Accepted-Mayor Before the Committee -Minor Matters Considered.

The attendance at the hearing of The questions raised, he not passed on. the committee on streets in City hall last evening was so large that the meeting was held in the aldermen's governor should sign such bill, it would chamber instead of the regular committee room. The majority were from Morris Cove and appeared in favor of act from the Savings bank of New the widening and extension of Wood- London was \$19,515.01. The bank paid ward avenue so as to obtain the five \$7,678.78, all that would be required if cent fare from the trolley road.

Before this matter came up, however, various other petitions heard. The first was a petition from \$2,837,28. residents on Broadway who desired

that section. F. A. Curtiss, of Curtiss & Pierpont, stated that the scales were a nuisance and J. M. Bennett, of Beecher & Bennett, said that they were not much used. City Engineer Kelly also appeared in favor of the removal of the

scales. Edward J. Maroney, sealer of weights and measures, thought that the city should purchase the scales and put them in the back yard at the city hall where they could then be used to weigh coal hought by the city.

Mayor Studley appeared before the committee and urged his communica. tion for the paving of Elm street to Park and from Park to Broadway at the same time that Broadway is paved. The firm of Menzies & Menzies asked permission to build a cellar door at their property at 196 Elm street.

A petition from James H, Macdonald and others for the extension of Norton street to Crescent received much attention from a number of Norton street residents, who were present. All desired the improvement. This petition had been reported favorably to the board of aldermen at its last session, but was ordered back to the committee.

A petition from Francis B. Gates and others asking for a pavement on the south side of Davenport avenue between West street and the junction of Davenport and Congress avenues was heard. There seemed to be more peo ple against than for the petition. The sentiment of the Morris Cove

(Continued on Eighth Page.) NOT TO BE REPRESENTED

Sweden Will Not Send Delegate to Cor-

onation of Hankon VII. Christiania, June 8 .- Sweden will not

be represented at the coronation of King Haakon VII. on June 22. The Swedish government desires that it be understood that this decision is not the result of ill will or as a breach of friendly intercourse, but that it is dictated out of regard for King Oscar's personal feelings. The situation has no historic parallel, but it is considered here as quite natural that King Oscar should not permit a member of his dynasty to assist at the coronation of his successor in the sovereignty of a portion of his former kingdom. The ground that illegal and governmental Verdans Gang comments on the incident in this spirit, saying that Sweden's absence in the circumstances is not a symptom that she is unwilling to retain cordial relations with Norway.

Breach of the Treaty of Paris.

Stockholm, June 8 .- The Stockholm Bladet asserts that Russia has sent a military detachment to the Aland Islands (in the Gulf of Bothnia) to do pathis action is a breach of the treaty at not to fortify or occupy the delands.

BILL NEVER BECAME LAW DECLARES COURT

DECISION ON MEASURE REDUC-ING TAX ON SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS.

That the Governor Signed It, the Supreme Court of Errors Holds, Does Not Matter-Scratched His Signature Off When Legislative Committee Called for It Later-Matter Placed Before the Court as a Test Case-Decisions in Other Cases.

Hartford, Ct., June 8.-The bill preented in the last state legislature and later signed by the governor reducing the tax on savings bank deposits never became a law, according to a decision handed down to-day by the supreme court of errors of the state of Connecticut. That the governor signed the bill, holds the coart, does not matter. Two questions were raised, however, which the court did not pass on. The bill providing for a reduction in the tax on savings bank deposits passed in the senate, and the house acted favorably on it and then re-considered its action. At that time the bill went to the governor, who signed it, but scratched off his signature when a committee went to him to get the bill back again.

The question was whether the bill had become a law or not. On the advice of Attorney-General King the Secretary of State did not include the measure in the bills passed. A test case was agreed upon and presented to the superior court of Hartford county by the Savings bank of New London. The bank's lawyers and Attorney-General King agreed on a statement of fact. There was an argument in regard to the law, however, and it was agreed that the matter should be passed on by

The court says the record of the Secretary of State shows that the bill did not become a law. It holds that the original bill was niot properly passed by both houses, and that by the journal of the house it is shown that the bill was removed from the house without authority and that the house got it back. The court also holds that no bills can be properly presented to the governor for signature until properly passed, whether a bill unengrossed can be properly presented to the governor for approval, and also whether in case the

become operative. The amount due under the previous the new measure was a law. preme court advised the superior court were to order the bank to pay the difference,

In addition to this case, decisions that the scales at, the junction of were handed down in four other cases. Broadway and Elm street be removed One of these was the case brought by when the new pavement was laid in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company against Insurance Commissioner Theron Upson. This was an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioner to certify to the controller that certain sums paid by the company as taxes upon premiums received from business in this state should be refunded. In the superior court Judge Robinson sustained the defendant's motion to quash the alterna tive writ and the insurance company appealed. No error is found. Opinion by Justice Hall, all concurring.

Another case is that of Otto Brosty and wife against William F. Thompson It was an action for wrongful conversion of property brought to and tried by the court of common pleas of Fairfield county before Judge Curtis. The judgment was for the defendant, and an appeal was taken by the plaintiff. No error is found. Opinion by Chief Justice Torrance, all concurring Error is found in the case of Horatio

N. Clark vs. James B. Wooster et al. The case is an action to recover damages for breach of warranty in the sale of a horse. The case was brought in the district court of Waterbury and tried before a jury before Judge Cowell. A verdict was rendered and judgment given against the defendants and an appeal was taken by one of them. Error is found and a new trial granted. Opinion by Chief Justice Torrance ,all concurring.

The fourth case was that of George B. Clark, and was an application to the supreme court under the provisions of Chapter 58, Public Acts of 1905 for an order requiring Judge Bennett, of the common pleas court of New Haven county to make and file a finding in an action now pending in the court. The supreme court dismissed the applica-

INDICTMENTS STAND.

Recorder Goff Declines to Dismiss Those Against Insurance Oficials

New York, June 8 .- Recorder Goff today denied a motion to dismiss the indictments for alleged grand larceny and forgery found against Frederick A. Burnham, president; George Burnham, jr., vice president, and general counsel, and George D. Eldridge, vice president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company. The motion was made on the evidence was submitted to the grand jury. The recorder said that there was sufficient competent evidence to sustain the findings of the grand jury.

Highest Average Ever Made Here.

Portland, Me., June 8.-It was officially announced to-day that the highest average made by gunners in the United States coast artillery was made vesterday during mortar battery target practice at Fort McKinley. The new record is an average of 75 per cetn. made by the gunners of the 23d and 24th companies. The previous record

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Children's Knit Waists, extra well made and finished with strapped seams. Saturday at 121c.

Corset Covers at 28c.

Fine cambric and nainsook Corset Covers in 4 different styles. They are well made and prettily trimmed with rows of German lace and Val. insertion. At 28c.

Gowns at 69c.

Four styles of fine nainsook and cambric gowns with square or round necks, prettily trimmed with embroidery, insertions and lace. Another style has high neck with cluster tucks of soft muslin in yoke. These are 89c gowns. At 69c.

Drawers at 15c.

Good quality cambric drawers, wide hemstitched flounce. 25c value. Saturday, 15c.

Corset Covers at 58c.

At this price there are 5 different styles, all of which are very handsome and dainty. One style is trimmed with four rows of Val. insertion and finished with dainty colored wash ribbons. The four other styles are equally pretty. At 58c.

Skirts at 89c.

White Skirts of fine material in ten different styles. Finished with double flounces, elaborately trimmed with rows of torchon lace and embroidery. Regularly \$1.00. At 89c.

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Three very pretty styles of Lingerie Hats with fancy crowns and elaborate trimmings of lace, ruffles and rosettes of ribbon. Formerly sold at \$1.50 and \$1.69. Saturday at \$1.25.

Children's Guimps.

Guimps of good quality lawn, neck and sleeves edged with neat hemstitched ruffle-sizes 4 to 14 years. Saturday special at 25c.

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Made of real Mother of Pearl-regular 50c value. Saturday at 25c.

50c Back Combs, 29c.

A special lot of back combs in shell and amber. All 50c values, will be marked at 29c.

15c Bottle Ammonia, 9c.

Violet Ammonia, in bottles; regular 15c size. Saturday,

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Men's 39c Shirts and

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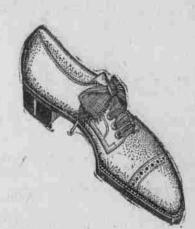
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held from the residence of her parents

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR LA- Thomas Klernan, Joseph Kiernan, Wil-DIES AND CHILDREN IN SKATING RINK.

Admitted to City Free on Purof Roller Skating Ticket for Fifteen Cents-Session to be from 12:30 a. m .- Competent Instructors will be on Hand-Last Performance of Professor Winscherman's Noted Troupe of Trained Bears and Monkeys.

To-day at the White City will be inaugurated the special sessions of the roller skating rink for ladies and chil-These sessions are to be held The only thing they need fear is the friends. At his moment

To-day will witness the last performances of Professor Winschermann's locked him up on a charge of abandonnoted troupe of trained bears and monkeys. The big bruin that got off the platform the other night and chased a of public arrest is most poigant, but dog over to the lagoon has been a trifle | yanking an habitual joiner from his ugly since, and it is exciting to see the post and taking him into custody in manner in which Professor Winscher- full regalia before hie eyes of his felmann handles him. The dwarf chimpanzee has also become recalcitrant, and things are certainly lively while

the act lasts. A committee from New Britain rep-They were more than delighted with were deeply impressed with the splendestruction of San Francisco and the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Special concerts will be given to-morrow by the Second Regiment band. William Hegel will play a piccolo solo and George Amring a trombone. Professor Barrett will sing.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Death of a Yale Student at the Infirmary.

Harris Walcott, a senior in the academic department at Yale, died at the with his enjoyment of the stern pleas-Yate infirmary Thursday of cerebrospinal meningitis. He had been ill of the disease for five days. He was twenty-four years old and his home was in Indianapolis. He was the son of Benjamin D. Walcott.

Young Walcott was taken ill at his room in White dormitory, and Dr. H. L. Welch, his attending physician, had him removed to the infirmary. So far this month there have been four deaths reported in this city of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Last month there were two deaths.

At a meeting of the senior class yes terday afternoon in Dwight ball resolutions of sorrow and condolence were

THOMAS E. WELLS.

The funeral of Thomas E, Wells, who died Wednesday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon from his late home on Carlisle street. The interment was thirty years old.

CATHERINE E. REILLY. The funeral of Catherine E. Reilly, aged one years and six months, was

Brains Need Food **GRAPE-NUTS** Supply It.

"There's a Reason."

WAS FORMER NEW HAVENER. Many New Haveners went to Hart ford yesterday to attend the funeral of John K. Lynch, formerly of this city who died at an advanced age. Lynch was a well-known and widelysteemed resident here for many years furing which he was the representa ive in certain districts of New Engand for the Farren Brothers Spring Bed company in Artizan street. Of late years Mr. Lynch had been in the insurance business. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Gilford, in Capitol avenue, at whose house the funeral was held yes-

THE FATE OF A JOINER

It is difficult to conceive a sadder fate than that which overtook a Broklyn every Saturday morning from 10 to joiner on Wednesday, when, enveloped 12:30, and a ticket purchased at the in a purple sash and waving a gleaming gate for the very small sum of fifteen sword about his head, he rode gayly cents will entitle the holder to admis- forth on a rented horse. He had reachsion to the White City and also to ed the acme of a joiner's happiness, skates at the roller skating pavilion. He had been elected captain of a social This is a rare chance for parents to af- club and was leading his fellows on an ford their children, at a small cost, the outing, impressing the small boys and enjoyment of the exhibarating and girls in the street with his grandeur an wholesome pleasure of this fine pastime. basking in the awed admiration of his appetite they bring home with them, just as he was raising his befeathered for there will be plenty of attendants to chapeau to a half dozen applauding look out for their personal safety on the urchins, his wife pointed him out to two detectives, who took him from his place at the head of the procession and ment.

For the ordinary citizen the disgrace lows is the height of cruelty. It not only subjects him to unfeeling and harsh comments from irreverent spectators but it robs him of the crowning joy of existence. Never was there a true joiner resenting an order there of some five who did not look forward all expectthousand people was at the White City antly to the time when, clad in raiment Thursday and made arrangements to more billiant than that of any king or bring their annual excursion here, potentate, he should lead a procession flash a sword and utter words of comthe large number of new things and mand to his envious companions. Relatively few of the vast number of did scenic and electric spectacles of the joiners now in active operation can hope to attain such eminence. The best most of them can do is to hope for a time when society or lodge meetings shall be held every evening and on all holidays, giving them frequent opportunities to deck themselves in sashes incomfortable hats, badges, side arms to the management of which they are complete strangers, and the like,

> The true joiner holds all human as sociations except the societies to which he belongs or longs to belong as the formance in America impressive and merest trivialties. If he is married it is his wife's business not to interfere shift for itself. The real business of his life is to join organizations with astonishing titles and distinguished by number of htese in which he can proclaim his membership the greater is the oiner's satisfaction. The wife may be hungry at home may be neglected, ollect acounts grown hoary with age; him the pride that comes from a sonprous title and a ribbon crossed coat.

It appears that the unfortunate Brooklynite who was arrested on Wed- can still be obtained. nesday was enjoying "the greatest day Those acquainted with in his life." the ways of joiners will understand this. His wife was bending over the in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Wells was washtub, earning enough to feed his children. He was leading the pleasure club: happy under such ideal circumstances. -New York Sun.

SUMMERFIELD METHODIST EPIS-

COPAL CHURCH. One of the chief attractions of th Plainville camp meeting last year was the singing of Harry J. Rines and his situations. Buster is an appealing and office shutters occasionally that he brother, Albert Rines. They are some times known as the Canadian singing evangelists. They will speak and sing at all the services at the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal church to-morrow

BAKERS PICNIC TO-DAY. The New Haven bakers will hold their annual picule at Crescent park, Savin Rock, to-day. It is also the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the union, and delegations of bakers are expected from societies all over the state. A merry time is anticipated by ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theaten

"I consider Hamlet, Frou-Frou, Camille and L'Aiglon my greatest rwoles, and I wish to be last seen by my friends in the American cities in these plays,' wrote Madame Sarah Bernhardt to her nanager when the details of her closing performances in this country were beng discussed, and in accordance with sented at the Hyperion theater next Monday night, June 11, when the French star, who has been criss-crossing the nation from ocean to ocean, will say sportsman of the Mother State as of her last farewell to New Haven.

Madame Bernhardt will present what formances only, as the labor entailed is and this is chiefly due, it is believed, to enormous. New Haven is one of but a their knowledge of the habits of the half dozen cities to be so favored. Mad- game. They seldom go out without ame Bernhardt's tour will close at the finding something. ter to William F. Connor, who is direct- tinue the hunt. ing her tour, she says:

ly procession of cities have found an On the occasion of aturkey hunt near and doing.

It would be impolite to doubt Mad- cash. er appear in America again. She will by William K. Vanderbilt, jr. It is uxurious in the extreme. In the capa-Frou-Frou and Camille, rushed directly Stream.

matines to be given at the New Haven 1906 SENIOR PROMENADE. theater to-day. The evening performance closes the most successful season known at this amusement resort in twenty years' past

TURKEY WITH WOODEN LEG.

Big Bird Killed in Virginia-Superstitions of 'Long Shore Hunters. In most communities there are cerher wish these are the plays to be pre- tain persons who possess peculiar characteristics, habits and beliefs, and and this is true of the 'long shore

persons dwelling elsewhere. Many of the old time sportsmen still she terms her "masterpieces" in the carry and use their muzzle loading guns, shape of the "big acts" from Hamlet, which cannot be displaced by mere mo-Frou-Frou, Camille and L'Aiglon. She dern arms. They usually manage to will play these four roles for a few per- bag a good many birds and other game,

Lyric theater in New York on June 13 A story is told of one gunne who if with a great gala performance now be- any of the shot should fall from his ing arranged under the auspices of the hands while loading his gun will at French ambassador at Washington once return home and make no further Early the next morning she will sail for effort to hunt that day, believing, as France on La Touraine. She avers that he says, that those lost were his luck, she will never return. In a pathetic let- and it would be useless for him to con-

Another, whom I will call here Capt This is my irrevocable farewell. Pete, is a sallor and all round sports-There is an end to all things, even my man. Hhe loves to tell of his adven-vitality, and I cannot hope that Time, tures with his dogs and gun, and is the grim tragedian, will withhold his seldem seen without them. He tells hand much longer. He inflicts his bru- many stories about the accuracy of talities inevitably upon us all. I have Sweet Lips, his gun, and declares he drawn new life and inspiration from can beat any man "a-shootin' for a turthis magnificent land and in your state- key in the United States of Viginny."

electric sympathy and support that has the Rappahannock River Capt. Pete made me tingle with the joy of living claims to have shot a forty pound wild turkey, for which he was offered \$4 The gray whiskers on the turme Bernhardt, who cught to know her key's breast were eighteen inches long own mind, and in view of the fact that and he had one wooden log. Here Capt she determinedly refused an enormous Pete gives a laugh that could be heard sum to return to this country next sea- a half mile. "Sar, he was the biggest son, it is not unlikely that she will nev- turkey I ever saw. There were eighteen fellows in the bunch of us, and arrive in New Haven on her special four others besides, and all ate a sump-Her private car was loaned her tuous meal from one-half of his breast

Uncle Pete says he cannot account for that wooden leg unless that turkey cious baggage cars are the original gor- had been previously owned by some one geous productions of Hamlet, L'Aiglon, as a pet wild turkey.-Forest and



SARAH BERNHARDT.

from the Theater Sarah Bernhardt, Paris, for the composite bill. Madame Bernhardt purposes that no accessory shall be lacking to make her last per-

memorable. Some \$5,000 of her American earnings ures of his secret organizations. If he an exquisite summer wardrobe, which must choose between supporting his is said to mark the highest point in elefamily or his society, the family must gance yet attained by the man milliners of the Rue de la Paix. This is agement that she will forego the pleasremarkable uniforms. The large the ure of first wearing the gowns in Paris and will use them to dress Camille and Frou-Frou as they were never dressed before. She will wear her new summer gowns in New Haven in her performcreditors may send persistent duns to ance at the Hyperion. There is sufficient of the eternal feminine in Bernit matters not to the joiner, if he can hardt's breast to present her from dekeep his dues paid up and feel within spising the braveries of superb costuming, and she will make her adieus beomingly gowned.

New Haven Theater.

The last opportunity to see Buster Brown and his dog Tige will be to-day, matinee and night, at the New Haven police sergeant included. What joiner would not be theater. Buster has made many friends during his stay here this week and he

Buster has lively music, melodious ongs, pretty girls and a fine chorus, and no end of humorous creations and side-splitting adventures. He is noted for his innocent look and infinite capac-

ty for mischief. Seats are on sale for both perform-

the afternoon on account of the big World's World

STORIES OF DEAN SHALER.

When Darwin first propounded th theory of evolution he eagerly grasped the truth, and championed it even against the teachings of his master Madame Bernhardt has expended upon Agassiz, whom he greatly revered. A young man of the new school of scientists thought to trick him into an inconsistency, and pointed out that evoawaiting her in bond in New York, and lution must unsettle the beliefs of strange names, officered by men bearing the actress has announced to her man- man who accepted Christianity. Professor Shaler turned to him and said.

> 'I believe in Christianity, and I believe in this evolution." Then he quot ed from the Book of Job. "Touching the Almighty, we can not find him out. The Cambridge Hospital, the college infirmary and even the police court were subject to frequent and sudder visits from him. If one of his boys was in trouble for breaking lamps or mocking at the majesty of the law, Dear Choice seats for all the different prices | Shaler would very respectfully ask

In the hospital he would pull up be side a bed, feel a pulse, diagnose the case, tell the boy that he heard good will be delighted to see all the little reports of his work, and then fall into ones at his concluding performances to- violent dispute with the doctor on the effects of antitoxine on diptheria.

As dean of the scientific school n freshman chafed more at the rules than he. He wanted to put up the amusing little fellow, and, with his dog might be able to go and have a look at Tige, is the moving spirit of a vast the river terraces of the Ohio Valey number of humorous complications and or drop down to Washington and talk

a fine sight to watch him up the road waving his stick as he emphasized an Mr. Bunnell has invited "Buster argument with some friend. He liter Brown with Tige" and the entire com- ally walked miles with his companions. pany to visit the White City as his One boy said: "He swung the Englis guests at the morning show, as there language round his head and never felwill be no opportunity to go there in the weight "-Langdon Warner, in

WILL BE HELD MONDAY, JUNE 25, IN WOOLSEY HALL.

Announcements Regarding Dance Or ders and Tickets-The Complete List

All arrangements have now been completed for this year's senior promenade to be held in Woolsey hall on Monday, June 25, immediately following the commencement concert given by the musical clubs. It has been the custom prior to this

year to sell seats for the dance but the committee in charge this year hopes to do away with this practice, if the subscriptions are sufficient. If they do not suffice, however, the seats will be allotted and sold as heretofore. A change has been made this year in

the contract for the supper by letting it to Captain Smoke of the University Dining hall. Announcements regarding carriages will be made at a later data Preliminary dance orders are now on sale at the Co-op. until the souvenir books arrive. This contract has been awarded to lEliott & Co. of Philadel

The complete list of music which will be in charge of Well, is given below: 2. Waltz. "Woodland" Luders

3. Two step. "Robinson Crusoe's Isle" Hein 4. Waltz. "Rollicking Girl" Francis 5. Two step. 6. Waltz. "Southern Roses"Strauss 7. Two ster "Vanderbilt Cup"Bowers

8. Waltz. 9. Two step. "Razzazza Mazzaza" Pryor 10. Waltz-"Mayor of Toklo"Peters

11. Two step 12. Waltz-"45 Minutes from Broadway"...Cohan 13. Two step-14. Waltz-"Blue Danube" Strauss

16. Waltz-"M'lle. Modiste" Herbert 17. Two step-"Social Whirl" Goetz 18. Waltz-"Amorense" Berger 19. Two step-"Down the Field" Friedman

'Moon Dear' Klein

20. Waltz-"Dolly Dollars" Herbert In addition to these regular dances there will be five extras.

Mamma-"Now, Jimmle, remember the dentist said you'd ruin your teeth if you ate so much candy."

Jimmie-"But Uncle Bob said that was nonsense! Mamma-"Don't you think the dentist knows more about it than your

Jimmie-"Well, there's only one way to prove which one is right."-Cleve

land Leader. RELIGIOUS SERVCIES.

First Baptist Church (corner Edwards and Livingston streets)—Bev. Frederick Lent, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Bible school and men's class, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m... Evening service at 7:39.

The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D. pastor.—Preaching at 10:39 a. m., Sunday school at 12 o'clock neon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. tf

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican Hall, Tempie and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street.—Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, Maliey luilding, 902 Chapel street, Room 602. Open week days, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday; Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 8 to 10. Christian Science literature for distribution.

Center Church, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D. Pastor.—Morning service at 10:80, Devotional service at 4 p. m. but its educational value is also appreciated by those who give the subject

Church of the Messiah (First Univerchurch of the messan (First Universalist)—Orange street, between Elm and Wall streets.—Rev. Q. H. Shim, southern missionary for the Universalist church will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The public cordially invited to all of the services.

Center Church-Afternoon devotional service will be omitted until autumn.

Plymouth chure—The Rev. Wm. W. McLane, D. D., pastor. Services appropriate to children's day at 10:30. Sunday school concert at 7 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church (Dwight Place and George Street)—W. H. Kidd, pas-tor. Morning wership at 10:30 with a children's service and baptism. Kinder-garten at the same hour. Sunday school at noon. At 7, the Sunday school cel-ebration of children's day.

Calvary Baptist Church,-10:30 a. ublic worship with preaching by they. Robert M. Martin of Salem, Mass Ing at the majesty of the law, Dean Shaler would very respectfully ask leave from the judge to speak, and then proceed to sum up the case, deliver judgment and discharge the prisoner, all by virtue of the authority in him invested as father and friend to every one present, the judge and a police sergeant included.

In the hospital he would pull up be-

United Church (north church on th green)—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon to the children by the pastor, Rev. Artemas J. Haynes.

Trinity church is closed for repairs The congregation unites in service with that of St. Thomas on Elm. Street.— Trinity church, Trinity Sunday.—8 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., holy munion and sermon by Rev. Charles O. Scoville; 7 p. m., evening, prayer without sermon.

or drop down to Washington and talk natinal politics.

A fine day in the spring of the year would set him literally skipping for joy. He was a tireless walker. It was a fine sight and the spring for the sight of the spring for the sight of people's meeting at 6:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church first Methodist Episcopai Churen (corner Elm and College streets—Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30. Children's day exercises with holy communion at 10:30. Evening service at at 7:30, with communion by the pastor. Bible school at noon. Epostor. Bible school at noon. worth league meeting at 6:30.

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NO BAN ON THE CERCUS.

Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, Calls it the Theatre of Childhood. There was a time, not many years go, when a very considerable number of good and honest people regarded the ircus with suspicion and not only refused to patronize It themselves, but also used their influence or parental authority to deter others from attending. This indiscriminate condemnation of the circus was always more or less unjust, for, while there have always been tent shows existing by methods open to question, there have also been circuses whose names have always been synon ymous with honesty, integrity and the cleanest methods. The Barnum & Baiey circus, which the people of this city will again have an opportunity to see tere on June 14, has fifty-three years of such a record to its credit, and, no loubt so long as this great show exists it will be the representative of all that s best and most enduringly commenable in arenic entertainments.

In recent years much of the old prejudice against circuses has disappeare and the efforts of the Barnum & Bailey show to give the public clean, whole ome amusement has surely had a great deal to do with it. A great circus of his character has come to be recog-

ISABELLE BUTLER, "THE DIP OF

DEATH GIRL' WITH BARNUM &

nized, not only as a legitimate factor in

furnishing entertainment to the people

the careful thought that it deserves

Nowadays the Barnum & Balley circus

(with its costly zoological exhibits, its

gathering of strange and curious people

from all parts of the world; its wonder

ful exemplification of what intelligently developed brawn and muscle can do

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trian, acrobatic and aerial exploits)-

appeals irresistibly to the public, and

attracts its audiences from every class

in the community. Not only is there no

ban upon such a modern circus by the

church or the home, but even the most

devout find in its striking displays new

ause to marvel at the power of the

This fact was recently brought into

striking prominence in a letter from

European correspondent printed in the

New York Sun, of which the following

"Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of

Paris, has again laid the hand of disci-

pline upon his clergy. The Opera and

the Comedie Francaise are forbidden

things, but the circus is allowed. It is

the theatre of childhood and the priest

The same view is held by the Ameri-

can clergy. The question, therefore, is

not whether the church-goer should at-

tend the circus, but, rather, which cir-

cus should be attended. The coming of

the Barnum & Balley show, with its

new 'Peace' spectacle, its somersault-

urning automobile and other "thrill-

ers;" its series of new acts presented

by three hundred performers, its vast

monagerie and its many other expen-

sive features, will probably furnish an

answer so far as the people of this city

"And when all your reforms are es-

"Well," answered the man who is

earnest, but not bigoted; "I suppose a

lot of the other reformers will arise

and want to go back to the good old

days of their forefathers."-Washing-

tablished, what will happen then?"

goes there as the guide of children."

Creator and the wonders of the uni-

BAILEY.

verse.

is an extract:

are concerned.

ton Star.

Heacher-"How long hand Washington been dead when Robsevelt was inaugurated?" Scholar-"I dunno, but it esn't been very dead since Teddy has been there!"-Brooklyn Life.

"Why," exclaimed the visitor who was being shown over the house, "this picture is by one of the old masters!" Well, maybe it is," replied Mrs. Neuritch, apologetically, "but I'm sure the frame is quite new."-Chicago Dally

"Are you in favor of taxing inherit-

"Of course I am," answered the frankly selfish man. "I'm in fawor of taxing everything that I am not likely to have any interest in."-Washington

"My son," said the good old man, "if you only work hard enough when you undertake a thing you're morally sure to be at the top of the head/when you're through." "Oh, I don't know, pa Suppose I undertook to dig a well?" —Philadelphia Ledger.

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Thus saith the Waterbury American We are glad those California Yale graduates are anxious to replace the diplomas which they lost in the fire. It is not always easy to tell a graduate nowadays unless he has his diploma along.

Dr. Chauvel, medical inspector of the French army, deals a heavy blow at the popular surgical treatment of appendicitis in a special report. He shows that out of 668 cases of appendicitis in the times in an emergency before others military hospitals of France 180 were operated upon, while 480 received only medical treatment. Of the latter there were only three that resulted fatally, whereas of the much smaller number dealt with by the use of the knife twenty-three were lost.

The cultivation in France of a new potato, brought from Uruguay, has been observed for some time with great interest. A variety of this potato, called the "solanum commersonii violet," is said to possess excellence of taste as well as nutritive value, and is equal to the best table potate known in France, The variety is distinguished by its resistance to frost, as also to disease, and its one great advantage is that it prospers most in a damp or swampy soil, where no other kind of potato would grow.

The noble horse can still look down on the cranky automobile. A Russian who left Manchuria a few days after the conclusion of peace, riding one horse the whole distance, 8,700 miles, and the end of the journey. Eight months was the time consumed, so that the average was a little more than a thousand miles a month, or about thirty-six miles a day, which could easily be done without injury to man or beast. An orderly one horse, a Manchurian animal, the whole way. The captain's horse was of English breed.

While reading the papers one day in January, 1902, Sir Conan Doyle was fired with the idea of vindicating the British soldier from the calumnies circulated against him in the pro-Boer press of Europe. How he got the money for this undertaking, how in eight days, working sixteen hours a day, he wrote his defence, and how the book was received. -he now relates in the June Cornhill under the title of "An Incursion Into Diplomacy." The total output of the work was 300,000 of the British edition, about 50,000 in Canada and the United States, 20,000 in Germany, 20,000 in France, 5,000 in Holland, 10,000 in Wales, 8,000 in Hungary, 5,000 in Norway and Sweden, 3,500 in Portugal, 10,000 in Spain, 5,000 in Italy and 5,000 in Russia, There were also editions in Tamil and Kanarese. The total sum at his disposal amounted to about £5,000, of which, speaking roughly, half came from subscriptions and the other half was earned by the book itself.

Admiral Togo will not come to the United States. He has received many cordial invitations to come here, and would very much enjoy visiting this country, but shrinks from the ceremonies and the demonstrations that would naturally be a part of his welcome, and cannot afford the expense that the journey would cost. Admiral Togo is a ! poor man. He has no means except his salary, and an admiral of the Japanese navy does not receive much more than an ensign in that of the United States. If he could come privately and avoid all demonstrations he would be glad to time it was thought that the Japanese government would send a fleet of its victorious vessels to Europe and the no advantage could be gained and no I have never had the pleasure of provi-

LYNDE HARRISON.

There is no reason in such a world as this for being surprised by the anknew Lynde Harrison will feel surprised by the announcement of his death. Ha so interested in men and things, and in such apparently good health, that no-A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 body thought of the cessation of his activity and interest-

For over forty years Mr. Harrison many years he has been a conspicuous he has had to do with many large and do. important matters all over the country, counsellor and manager, and his influence has been felt in both national and international movements of various kinds. No man in Connecticut, and perhaps none in the country, had more or more accurate knowledge of public men and public affairs, and no man knew better how to use his knowledge. His record as a member of the Con-A Chicago judge has decided that the necticut legislature for several years, and Speaker of the House in 1881, was a record of unusual efficiency and useful achievement. He won honorable fame as a judge. He was always ready causes he believed in, and he was a powerful help to any cause which he espoused. His large knowledge, his quick wit, his great experience and his restless energy enabled him to plan and execute in a way that often left opponents startlingly behind. In the days when he was most active in politics and legislation he was easily a leader because of his readiness and skill. Many had had time to form a plan he had

> formed one and put it through. Mr. Harrison was a sociable, pleasant man. He was a very interesting talker, and his wide experience with and knowledge of men and things in this and other countries made his talk uncommonly instructive as well as pleasing. He was thoroughly tactful and skillful in peacemaking. He was helpful to many in many ways, and the news of his death will enliven a sense of gratitude to him in many hearts. He was hopeful, and believed that on the whole the world was gaining in the right direction. Lately he had been actively engaged in working for international arbitration. In his death that good cause loses a strong helper, and Connecticut loses one of her most distinguished citizens.

NOT A WISE SPOKESMAN.

Whom the gods would destroy they captain has just reached St. Petersburg, first make mad, and it does seem as if packers had lost their sense of propor tion. For instance, one of their legal horse was in excellent condition at the spokesmen is quoted as talking this way: It is certain that if Roosevelt remains a leader of the Republican party the big capitalists will be afraid to make contributions to campaign funds. If it becomes necessary to abandon the Republican party. Democrat leaders are accompanied the officer, and he rode always ready to adopt reasonable measures, A conservative Democratic element supported by the great capitalistic interests would quickly become as powerful as the Republican party has been. The packers believe the issues of the next campaign will be between the consumer who wants to gain at the loss of capitalists and the united business interests of this country,

The packers ought to muzzle this man. The "hint" that the Democratic party is ready to be used by "the great capitalistic interests' isn't very smart nor is the statement that the packers believe that the issues of the next camcaign will be between the consumer who wants to gain at the loss of capialists and the united business interests of the country. The consumer is some snough now and such a statement as that isn't likely to southe him. It will be wise for "the united business interests of the country," if there is any such thing, to be at least polite to the consumer just now.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

What to do with male bachelors is ine of the problems of the time. They are no good, and they know it. They should be driven into matrimony or out of the world, but we are so kind nowa days that we suffer them to exist with out punishment other than that which they bring on themselves. This is heavy in some cases, but it is never heavy enough. The time will come when they will have to change their ways, and occasionally there is one now who feels his wrong condition, and does something to ease his conscience. A rich San Francisco bachelor named Weili has determined to liquidate a part of the debt which he feels that he owes to womankind by providing each do so, but that is impossible. At one of 5,600 needy women with a complete outfit of clothing from head to foot. "I summoned an extraordinary session o my own legislature and levied a special United States through the Suez canal, tax on a bachelor" is the way in which The plan was seriously talked over and [Mr. Weil! puts it. "I happened to be Admiral Togo was to have been in the bachelor. This is one tax levy that command, but it has been decided that there is no way to veto. You see that

plished to justify the cost of such an such as this, when heads of families other sex. This is not a matter of phiscience."

as it goes. It ought to go farther, and there ought to be more like it. All wofigure in Connecticut affairs, and for they can't have good husbands, and those who will not be husbands may and influential figure in affairs both in well imitate Mr. Weili and buy the good and influential figure in affairs both in well imitate Mr. Well and buy the good and out of Connecticut. As a lawyer clothes. It is little enough for them to moment one cupful of hot waer, a half

> The Fair Lady. I didn't care much for the lover who Swore he would die for me, Knighthood was nil—and there wasn't

the ring
Of Truth, in his words, you see.
And though he wrote verse of pure de-

And though he wrote verse of pure de-light
To my eyebrows, note and chin.
And called me a fay and a fairy spright,
Well, he hadn't a chance to win.

galore
On toda and ice cream, say,
He was but a clerk in his papa's stere,
And he got a dollar a day.

scoffed at the plan of the robust lad,

fame as a judge. He was always ready

And listed not to his charm;

He milked the cows and he ploughed the field. His perfume was of the farm

To-night I'm old and gray; and they

To-night I'm old and gray; and they
Who loved me well and true
Are afar like stars in a distant sky;
For me the bitter of rue.
Ah! each was good and each was kind;
But my eyes were blind, you see;
For I went my way, and I left behind
Lovers too good for me.
—New York Sun.

SUPPER FOR GIRL GRADUATES.

The room and supper should be decorated with the school colors and favors emblematic of the school or scholastic feats provided for each guest, The following menu will satisfy and prove delightful alike to eye and pa-

Lobster Chops Cream Sauce Chicken Terrapin St. James Salad Cheese Wafers

Ebony Cream Strawberry Eclairs Fruit Punch Make a thick white sauce with a half supful each of butter and flour and one pint of milk, seasoning well with salt, pepper, celery salt and one tenspoonful of onlon fuice. Cut fine sufficient canned lobster meat to make one quart, Sprinkle it with two tablespoonfuls of emon juice, sait pepper and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley. Mix with the sauce and stand away. When cold mold into small chops, dip each in slightly beaten egg. roll in fine dry crumbs and fry golden brown in smoking hot deep fat. The cream sauce will need a half cupful each of butter and flour, one quart of milk, two scant teaspoonfuls of salt, one scant tea spoonful of white pepper, one tablespoonful of lemon juice. This and all other quantities in this article are to

serve a party of twelve. Roast two good sized fowls without stuffing. When cold cut the meat in half inch dice, rejecting gristle. Put into a saucepan one pint of cream, a quarter of a pound of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until mixed and bubbling then gradually add one pint of thin cream. Stir to a smooth sauce, adding salt and pepper taste. When simmering add the cut chicken and five hard boiled eggs chop ped fine. Lastly add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sherry and one pint of drained pine clas or plain olives. Serve garnished with teast points and finely chopped

The salad calls first for one pint of thoroughly washed rice, sprinkled into a kettle of rapidly salted water. When tender (test by rubbing a few grains between thumb and finger) drain, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of salt and one scant teaspoonful of paprika. When well mixed turn into two border molds which have been rubbed with olive oil. Pack lightly and set away until cold. Mix to gether one cupful and a half of cold boiled asparagus tips, neas, diced carrots and beets (if all but the beets are kept in ice water wanted then and dried their coloring will be intensified.) Make a French dressing with one pint of olive oil, one cupful of strained lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of sait, one scant teaspoonful of white pepper and a half teaspoonful of paprika, Marinate the vegetables with one half of this. Turn out the molded very carefully, sprinkle with some of the dressing, fill the centre of each mold with the vegetable and sprinkle finely chipped parsley over all. Serve the remainder of the dressing separately. With this course pass cream cheese and

When carefully prepared chony cream

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important purpose could be accom- ding for a wife. In a time of stress makes a very striking dessert. For it soak over night two pounds of large have been put to their wits' ends in at-look slowly until plump and tender. ending to the wants of those dependent Drain off the juice and when coo upon them, my conscience has troubled | enough to handle cut each prune in me somewhat, so I decided to levy the three or four pieces. Put the juice and tax. When 5,000 needy women shall pits in a saucepan and boll until reduced to a pint. Add one cupful and nouncement of the departure from it of have been supplied with complete ont- | a quarter of sugar, stir until dissolved. this one or that one, and yet those who fits of clothing, I shall feel that I have Turn in one package of gelatine which done something of my duty toward the has been soaked in a half until dis solved. Turn in one package of gela tine which has been soaked in a half was so active mentally and physically, lanthropy, except toward myself-I pint of cold water. Stir until the syrup want to free myself of an accusing con- is clear then strain. Add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, one pint of sherry Mr. Well's case is encouraging as far and sufficient caramel to make very dark- Partly fill of vanilla, one pin of sherry and sufficient caramel t make very dark. Partly fill wetted has been a conspicuous and influential men ought to have good clothes, even if molds with the prunes, cover with the syrup and set away until jellied. Serve this with whipped cream, slightly flavored with vanilla and the eclairs.

cupful of butter and a half teaspoonful of salt. When boiling add one and a sia." half cupfuls of pastry flour and stir until the mixture darws away from the sides of the pan. Take from the fire and set aside until cool. Stir in one at a time, five unbeaten eggs, beating each in thoroughly. When finished set the batter aside for hal an hour in a warm place then put it through a pastry bag and tube in finger lengths on greased pans, having them well apart. Bake in a moderate oven until brown

Was ready to "blow" for me
His cash widespread, for I casily learned
He got it from "pop." you see.
And though he had ducats to burn berries. Ice with fondant thinned with strawberry juice As a cool drink for those who do not Aren't Shoes the most care for coffee this punch may be served throughout the meal. Boll two imperative? pounds of sugar and two quarts of wa-

ter for five minutes. Strain, add to it the juice of two lemons and one pint Though his buggy gave me many a ride
Through lanes where the clover for three hours then strain. Add sufficient sweetly to me—"Nay, not thy clent shaved ice to make it palatable, one pint of finely chopped pineaple, a twas said in the twilight cupful of halved strawberries and if desired a few whole raspberries.

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REGULAR.

Knicker-How do you know the poor ellow never leaves town? Bocker-Because he wears a vachting ap, tennis shoes, chauffeur coat and

tolf stockings .- New York Sun. "What is the most important thing bout a sailboat?"

The old salt looked the novice over houghtfully and then replied, "Knowing how to swim."-Washington Star. Suburban Patient-"Doctor, I am sorry vou have had to come so far from your regular practice." Do nor it's all right. I have another patient in the neighborhood, so I can the two SOROSIS

"Why don't you tell your views?" I'm afraid to " answered Senator Ferthum. "Whenever I tell my views on my subject I run the risk of stirring on unanswerable argument on the ther side."-Washington Star.

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"What do you mean?" "You see my wife insists on using ours still for fear of a sudden cold spell."-Baltimore American.

"Science has proven conclusively," ald the professor, "that there les no water at all in the moon. Now, young gentlemen, what do we deduce from

"That there's some excuse then for its getting full so regularly," piped up a

reshman.-Philadelphia Press. Lady (with pet)-"Barber, I want my log clipped and shaved." Barber-'Pardon me, madam, I'm no skyecraper."-Boston Transcript.

The Bulgarian schools are expelling all girls who wear corsets. In other words, those who insist on staying are ompelled to leave.-Washington Post. "No, he is going to make an analytical chemist out of that second son of

"Why, I thought he was to be a law-

"Yes, but since these stockyard reveations the old man thinks he needs a chemist in the family."-Cleveland

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Capt, Ernest Bent, commander of the Japanese liner Hongkong Maru, which arrived yesterady from the Orient, is glad that he was able to make his approach to port in daylight. If he had come in at night he believes his vessel would have been seriously crippled, as in the darkness it would have been almost impossible to have avoided collision with some of the immense logs which were first encountered about thirty miles the other side of the Faral. lones and through which the Hongkong threaded her way until she passed in beyond the nine fathom buoy.

These logs formed part of the raft which left Astoria May 6 in tow of the steamer Francis H. Leggett. The Leggett lost the raft, which subsequently vent to pleces, to the great peril of eastwise shipping. They are logs of reat size. Launched head-on by the leavy ocean swell against the hull of a ship, any one of these floating menaces could tear a hole through the stoutest of steel plates. If the propeller of a steamship struck one of these derelicts the propeller would do no more propelling, if the engines were not crippled by the jar.

These logs are scattered across the entrance of this harbor like a fleet of submarine boats, and are every bit as deadly. Far beyond the Farallones they float, lurking dangers to approaching and departure craft, and vessels from the south report encounters with

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the sofa)—"Er-it isn't true, I hope, ern forests long before the bar is Miss Pirtle, that you told Miss Gawsip reached. Capt. Bent has made a report The Young Woman—'If I did, Mr. States Lighthouse Board, and masters Faintart, I take it back. You're not of departing vessels are warned to keep concerning the logs to the United the least bit in the world like a sardine. a sharp lookout. There were 8,000,000 You seem to be terribly afraid you are feel of lumber, all made up of huge logs crowding somebody."-Chicago Tribune. in the wrecked raft.-San Francisco

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APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

New District Boundaries-Changes in District-Additional Rooms for All Schools Recommended -Important Transfer of Teachers-Resignations-Teachers Who Have Received an Increase in Salary.

An important meeting of the Board of Education was held last night, when transacted. The following is the report of the committee on schools, with the proposed changes of boundaries of districts, list of teachers who will receive an Increase in their salary and the new eachers appointed. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON

SCHOOLS, JUNE 8, 1906. The superintendent of schools has appointed the accompanying list of teachers and the committee recommends the salaries standing against the various

The committee also makes the following recommendations incidental to the appointment of teachers:

DISTRICT BOUNDARIES. (1) That the boundary between the Welch and the Webster districts be so changed that the definition of the boundary line of the Welch district shall be as follows: "Neither side of Davenport avenue to Broad street, both sides of Broad to George," etc. This will transfer about one hundred and fifty children from the Welch to the Webster district. (2) That the boundary between the Wooster and the Eaton districts be so amended that the definition of the boundary line of the Wooster district shall be as follows: "Neither side of Chapel to Orange, neither side of Orange to Crown, neither side of Crown to Church," etc. This will transfer about twenty children from the Wooster district to the Eaton district.

(3) That children in grades V, VI, VII, VIII, living on Mili River, East Wallace streets, between Beach and Humphrey streets, attend school in the Lovell district. SCHOOLS OF THE WEBSTER DIS-

TRICT. (1) That the Oak street school be losed at the end of the present school year and that the children be transferred to the Scranton street school.
(2) That the two basement roomh in

the Webster school be closed. (3) That all double sessions in the Webster district be discontinued after the present school year.

(4) That in the new Scranton street ble kindergarten be opened in September. This is an addition of four graderooms and a kindergarten to the present number of rooms in the Webster and Oak street schools. The kindergarten can be opened without the appointment of additional kindergarten teachers. ADDITIONAL ROOMS RECOMMEN-

SCHOOLS. The committee recommends the fol-

owing additional rooms: Four rooms and a kindergarten in the Webster district (Scranton street

school. One room in the Welch school caused by the opening of an additional eighthgrade room at the Cedar street school. One room, second floor, Lenox street

One room Woodward, upon comple tion of the new building.
One room, Hamilton school.

The committee also recommends the closing of one room in the Hooker which apparently will not be needed next year. Should the room be needed next September the committee McWiniams, from \$550 to \$600; Lillian needed next September the committee

IMPORTANT TRANSFERS TEACHERS. The following transfers have been ar

ranged for the coming school year; That of Miss Fouchtwanger, Winchester school, grade VVIII, to High school, as instructor in German and algebra. That of Miss Nadler from Winchester, Grade VIII, to the principalship of the Welch school. Miss Nadler formerly held the position of assistant supervisor of drawing in the New Haven schools with a salary considerably larger than that she now receives. This position she held until it was discontinued by the board for financial reasons That of Miss Hodgson from the principalship of the Washington school to the reoccupation of the Scranton street school.

That of Miss Smith from Cedar much business of public interest was street, grade VIII, to the principalship

of the Washington school. That of Miss Mallahan from the principalship of the Oak street school to the principalship of the Kimberly avenue school upon the completion of the lat-Until the latter school is open, Miss Mallahan will be assigned to grade IV in the Scranton street school. Note,-Miss Sarah Steele, who has been assigned to grade V. Winchester school, taught three years before entering the Normal school. On account of this additional experience in teachng, the committee has recommended an additional fifty dollars in her salary. RESIGNATIONS

To Take Effect at the Close of the School Year, June 26, Unless Otherwise Indicated. Harriet Martin, substitute, High

May A. Allen, High school. Constance Warren, High school, Maria H. Albee, iHigh school. Winifred Saunders, Orange street,

grade VIII. Louise Schmahl, Dwight school, grade Katherine T. Harty, Orchard street,

Murray, Roger Sharman, grade II. Bessie A. Lombard, Winchester, sub-

stitute, grade VIII, Marian Feuchtwanger, Winchester, grade VI, April 6.

Nellie Coxeter, Winchester, grade V Minnle A. Porter, Shelton avenue, grade III, April 6. M. Brenda Keefer, Shelton avenue, grade III.

Jessie D. North, Worthington Hooker, grade II. Anna M. Brennan, Welch school, prin-

Grace E. Lowe, Strong, grade II. Leone M. Norman, Zunder, grade III. Florence A. Butterfield, unassigned. Bernice A. Piatt, Weststreet, grade II. Amy W. Gaines, Welch, grade I.

TEXT BOOKS. The committee requests that action be taken upon its recommendation rebpilding twelve grade-rooms and a dou- lative to text books at the meeting of

> The usual arrangements are being made for the High school graduation, Friday evening, June 22, at the High school auditorum at 8 o'clock. Below will be found the names of

teachers whose salaries have been advanced, together with the list of new teachers and their assignments. In a DED FOR NEXT YEAR IN ALL large number of cases the salaries are unchanged, remaining the same as last, terday afternoon at 4;30 o'clock. Ber-Where there are changes the names and salaries are given, as fol-

Hillhouse school-Alfred E. Porter first-year class officer, increased from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Ralph Wentworth, from \$1,000 to \$1,100; Herbert E. Eales, from \$900 to \$1,000; Gilbert G. Benjamin, from \$900; Louis Levy, from \$700 to \$800; Anna M. Arbuckle, from \$750 to \$800; Frances Arnold, from \$850 to \$900; Agnes Manger, from \$750 to \$800; Mary I Goodrich, from \$750 to \$800; Mary P. Berry, from \$700 to \$750; Elizabeth will recommend at that time that it be R. Holbrook, from \$500 to \$550; Mary E. (Continued on Eighth Page.) \

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PARADE AND BANQUET AT PE-QUOT CLOSE BUSY WEEK.

Thousands Witness Parade of Fourth Degree Knights and Concert by Two Bands on Central Green-Visitors Leaving for Home-Nine Thousand Have Attended-Wires on Green to be Taken Down To-day.

Yesterday was the last day of the great convention of the Knights of Columbus, but the activities were nonthe less notable than those on the previous days. Many of the visitors left for home yesterday. Many desired to go home by a different route from which they had come and the exchange of tickets at the bureau in the new national headquarters was very large Those who staid for the exemplification of the fourth degree and for the parade and banquet last night occupied the morning in seeing the city.

Carriages, automobiles and trolley rides about the city to East and West Rocks were the main features of the trips although a larger number went to the shores than on any day during the week. The trips through the Yale university buildings were taken by a much larger delegation than on the previous days. The guides left the Phelps memorial arch at the entrance to the campus at 2 and 11 o'clock and the party they took with them was one of the largest that has gone through the university at one time.

The line of march selected for the parade was as follows: East on Court street, to State, to Chapel, to Church to Meadow and to the depot, where a countermarch was held up Meadow to Church, to Crown, to College, to Elm where the entire party took special cars to the Pequot house at Morris Cove, where a banquet was served. During the parade large calcium searchlights were thrown on the marching Knights, which aided mater fally in making the spectacle one worth

Following the parade a grand concert was given on the green by Colt's band of Hartford and the City band of New Haven, which, with the illuminations, drew hundreds to that place. The programme for the concert was an excellent one. It lasted about two hours and the variety that was furnished by the musicians during that period was certainly satisfying to the tastes of all

While the fourth degree men were having their exercises and parade, followed by the banquet, the other guests were entertained by the Clan-na-Gaef at their hall in the Boardman building. A very intersting programme was

nard E. Lynch, this city, was master of the fourth degree and presided at the died June 8.

Notice of funeral later. jn9 1t* ceremonies. The degree team was made up of masters of the fourth degree for north, east, west and south.

The committee at Knights of Columbus headquarters on Chapel street yesterday said that there were 7,000 visit ors in New Haven during the reunic week. They base their estimate upon the number of badges which were given out at headquarters to the delegates and the visitors. There were 9,000 badges given out, and of that number 2,000 went to members of the order who belong in this city.

Up to last evening the register a headquarters showed that over 2,000 people had registered during the week The green was illuminated last even ing but this morning the electrical decerations will be removed by W. W. Gale & Co., for the electrical contracting firm has to use some of the wiring for the centennial decoration in Meri-Many of the lamps in the electrical display were broken Thursday

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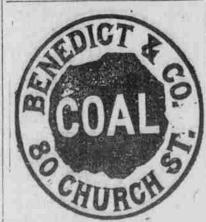


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HARRISON—Suddenly in this city,
June 8, 1906, Lynde Harrison, in the
69th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at St.
Paul's church on Monday afternoon
at half-past two o'clock. Friends
are invited to attend. Interment at
convenience of family. jn \$2t rrink.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Jepson, Bridgeport, Conn., on June 6, 1906, Nathan C. Frink, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Evergreen cemetery, on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.
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o'clock p. m. for the following purposes, to wit:

To hear and act on the reports of the officers of the past year; to elect officers and directors for the coming year; to lay a tax on each lot and parts of lots; also to hear and act on the report of the Board of Directors on the amendment of the by-laws, and to do any other business which may be legally done at said meeting.

All persons interested in the "Perpetual Care" of lots are requested to be present, as a full report of the Trustees of this fund will be made.

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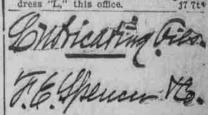
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STOCK MARKET FEATURES

A LAGGING MARKET WITH LISE IN SPECIALTIES.

Rise in Wheat the Disturbing Factor-But This Was Discounted-Pools Ac-

The stock market was listless and uncertain yesterday, but a few big stocks like Delaware and Hudson were pushed up to hold the market, and there was an evident effort of the pools to mark up their specialties.

The rise in what was used by the bears, but the recent rise in the cereal had discounted a considerable amount of damage. The granger shares, such as Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Rock Island and Atchison, were among the strongest issues on the list.

Those who predicted before the opening that Consolidated Gas, as a result of the court decision, would advance very sharply yesterday, were disappointed. The behavior of this issue was unimportant. But it is in the habit of doing just the opposite of what is pre-

The Wabash refunding operation and the provision for a large amount of new capital was regarded as beneficial to all of the Gould lines. Missouri Pacific responded readily to this sentiment.

The putting up of certain issues 10, 20 or 30 points, even though they are giltedged issues, beyond the purchasing power of the average person, created an Impression yesterday that lowerpriced issues will advance also, though not so much.

The bears pointed to lower markets abroad, which reflected in some selling here for London and continental account, and the talk of higer money

The sharp rise in Delaware and Hudson looked very much like a move to sell the new 4 per cent, bonds, which were very active on the curb, running up 21-4 points to 1101-2 on sales of more than \$500,000. From another standpoint the rise in the high-priced coalers might be regarded as a part of the market programme, for the purpose of stimulating public interest in se-

It is quite probable that the bank statement to-day will show that banks will add something to surplus and present a moderate expansion in loans.

CONFESSED AND THEN CRIED. A young girl living in Jersey City was taken before Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy yesterday in company with her mother to explain why she had forged a woman's name to a note requesting the latter's daughter to give the bearer \$5 in a hurry, as she was sadly in need of the money.

"I didn't do it, honest, I didn't," she said with a flash of her big browneyes. "You have hurt my feelings terribly." The chief went to a telephone in another room and called up a factory

where the girl said she was employed. He was informed that she had been discharged a week ago. Then he returned to his office and, addressing the child, said:

'I want to tell you a story about a little girl I once knew. She had a job in a factory and was liked by all her workmates, but one day the boss, got mad at her for some foolish little mistake she had made and discharged her. She had been in the habit of taking \$3 to her mother every Saturday and, of course, she knew liter mother would be dreadfully risappointed if she falled to bring home the She was afraid to tell her she hal lost her place, and what do you suppose she did? She had read somewhere how somebody managed to get some money by sending a letter to a poor woman and she tried the same trick. It worked and she got the \$5. She gave \$3 to her mother telling her it was her wages, wha did you do with the other \$2.7"

"I put it here, Mr. Murphy," exclaimed the suspect as she dived down into her stocking and fished out a badly crumpled \$2 bill. "I'm awfully sorry and I promise you I'll never be bad again.

Then the tears came and when she had finished her cry the chief sent her home with her mother.-New York

IT DID SAN FRASNCISCO PEOPLE

GOOD. Those who were in San Francisco during not only the earthquake, but the subsequent days of flight before fire, and who looked upon such scenes of death and despair and abominable desolution as in their well-ordered commonplace lives they had never dreamed of must carry with them for many years a grim feeling of impotence and philosophy. Rich men must have received a mental shock comparable only to the earthquake itself, and socialists must have observed that Nature accomplished in 28 seconds what they have failed to do in half a century. I do not see how it can do other than good. Frivolity, the most unpardonable and farreaching of all vices, is at an end in San Francisco for years to come. Rich women, who have been cooking in the streets in an oven made from their fallen chimneys, and may have to do their own washing until frightened servants can be duced to return to the city, who have been confined with as little ceremony and shelter at the women of wandering tribes, and the men who stand in line for fours for their portion of bread and potatoes, look back upon the ordinary routine of their idle lives with a mixture of wonder and contempt. Old people, who vegetated in corners and feared drafts, are active and interested for the first time in a quarter of a century. Even dyspeptics are cured, for everybody, even the normally fed, is hungry all the time. Everybody looks back upon the era "before the earthquake" as a period ofinsipidity, and wonders how he managed to exist. If they are appalled at the sight of a civilization arrested and millions of property and still more to be lamented treasure gone up in smoke, they are equally aquiver with a renewed sense of individuality, of unsuspected forces they are keen to pit against Naturewanton brute in whose face it is a supreme satisfaction to laugh. Gertude

Atherton in Harper's Weekly,

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White Lawn Dresses—here is one for \$4.98 but then it is a \$5.50 frock put out just to create an added interest on Saturday. Skirt has five rows of val lace and three embroidered panels and the buttoned-in-the-back waist with its short sleeves matches the skirt.

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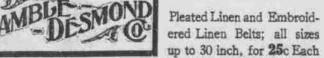
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The popularity of a man proves nothing as to his character, nor, of a measure, its wisdom. Public opinion is not always the voice of truth. It sometimes flays the greatest of the race, and has slain them. It cruicfied Christ, Before Christ it killed Sorates, than whom there has not been nobler man, a soul more reverent, or a mightler thinker. Theogore Parker said that one man like Socrates would be worth more to America than many of our states. Erasmus reverenced Socrates and expressed a wish that he might be in the list of saints, "for said ie, "I am inclined to exclaim: Sancte Socrates, ora pro nobla!" Holy Socrates, pray for us! Here we have a renowned free thinker and a light of holy church praising the cancity of a pag-The great crowd of men might pause a litle and take its bearings. A man makes a measure popular,

or the reverse. He says a thing, and the world clambers over barbed-wire fences to listen. Eleswhere, and by other tongues, for ages, the world may have been told the same ideas, but it had other business to atend to. John Stuart Mill, whose writings are out of fashion in these days, said: "The dictum that truth always umphs over persecution is one of those pleasant falsehoods which men repeat after one another till they pass into commonplaces, but which all experience refutes. History teems with instances of truth put down. If not suppressed it may be thrown back for centuries." The popular man may rediscover it, or otherwise hit upon it, and then his state, his country, takes it up, follows him about with loud acclaim, and gives aim all the credit of inventing what he had really found ready made. When the popular man puts the seal upon an idea, by adopting it, the multitudes proclaim it as a great truth which, by the action, takes on a sort of divinity. Let an unpoplar man champion it, and the multitude derides both him and it, or buries under serene indifference.

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A greatly popular man is quite as likely to be a danger as a savior to his country. History shows that. But does anybody read history nowadays? A greatly popular man often unsettles things. This is esteemed by many as a noble achievement—until a crash comes, and then opinion changes. Constitutions, the business and finance of a country, its institutions, its confidence, these are very easily disturbed by the popular man. Confidence is the main thing, and, by destroying popular confidence in other men and things, the confidence in other men and things, the popular man usurps confidence for himself. Noise is a great aid to popularity, noise and extravagance of manner and language. If any one doubts this, let | 16 3t him watch Congress and note the men who always draw and please the crowds. They are not the brainest men, not the men of best judgement. But they attract. Their very exuberances, which would be weakenesses in business or in professional life, make for success in a public career. It is not an enduring success, but it serves. This era is, beyond all others, one in which the dictum that popularity is not a proof of truth is most unpopular. Our popular men are prophets. To contradict them is sacrilege. Some of the greatest figuers of all time, benefactors of races, would be unpopular now ewere they to reappear. Oddly enough they did not pose as benefactors, nor as prophets. By common consent George Washington is revered above all men who have figured in this country's history, but if his duplicate could today appear among our eigthy

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

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It is not always those who shout the loudest that have knowledge of, and love for constitutional liberty. And the most popular men are not always the strongest, nor have they done the most for humanity. The most enduring works are usually those of men who are most appreciated after their activity or death. It is not difficult to set the crowd cheering. Men who have opportunities to study closely the popular leaders that come and go know well the arts by which these men adroitly play upon the emotions and imaginations of the many. And that is why extremely popular men and movements have to face much criticism, a criticism which is quite as likely to be inspired by patriotic motives as in any thunderously applauded speech, or dead of great acclaim-Popular men may even, and have, in fact, done quite as much to restrict Hherty as to enlarge it, to endanger countries as to save them. The people often have such confidence in them that they do not think for themselves, but are content with following wherever their favorites may lead. From such excesses there is always reaction. The political history of all countries abounds with such examples. It is aften found that men who have done most for liberty of conscience and thought have sacrificed most.

Popularity has placed many weak nen in strong places, and strong men men in the wrong places, quite as often probably, as it has placed them rightly. And pouplar energies are being stantly expended in the work of finding the right men and putting them in to the right places, and then getting them out again as soon as possible These are conditions which no rebuke an effectively chasten. They are inident to man's long-continued experiment in the art of governing himself. No experience is more common than the breaking of popular idols. But when one is demolished another takes its place, so insatiable is the desire of nankind to have some worshipful object. An explanation is that man must have ideals, and ever yearns to satisfy hem. His popuar characters seem to satisfy his ideals for a time, but very arely for a long time. He grasps at he new-comer when his old faith falls. Popularity governs a country, Candidates are chosen less for their fitness more for the fact that they will "run vell." Measures are likewise framed and voted on. Expediency is popularity's man-of-all-work. More things are done because they are expedient of popular than because they are right There is nothing that surpasses in sadness the fall of a papular man from ire soon forgotten, Somehow, for several thousand years, mankind has deived small lesson from these calami-Perhaps there is a superb optimism at the base of it all. That may

fact that popularity is often the least valuable asset that a man or an idea can have. Reliance upon popularity as a test of fitness, or a reason for ding things, is merely leaning upon the wind -Boston Herald.

Physician (sympathetically)-"I regret to inform you that your little son's mental weakness is incurable." Mother -"How fortunate it is that we are so rich. No one will ever notice it."-American Spectator.

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any one could see at once that you weren't painted."-Cleveland Leader. "A man in politics should have lots of friends, shouldn't he?" "It depends," answered Senator Sorghum, "on whether they are friends who want to do something for you or who want you to do something for them."-Washing-

City Advertisements.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS.

A meeting of the Committee on Streets will be held in Room 10 and 11 City Hall, Friday, June 8, 1906, at 8 p. m., for the consideration of the following matters:

Mayor's communication recommending that order for permanent.

Mayor's communication recommending that order for permanent pavement
in Broadway, be amended to include
order for pavement in Elm Street, from
junction with Broadway, to easterly
curb line of Park street and thence
through Park street to Broadway.
Petition of the Cartiss & Pierpont
Co. et als., for removal of platform
scales in Broadway to make way for
new pavement and for the payment of
a reasonable sum for the value of said
scales.

Scales.

Petition of James H. Macdonald, et als., for the extension of Norton street from Goffe to Crescent streets and for the establishment of a layout and

notice. Per order

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His first wife was Miss Sara Plant of

ried in 1886 Miss Harriet S. White, of

known as "Bayhurst" in Guilford on the shore of Long Island Sound.

Mr. Harrison was an ex-president of

the New Haven Colony Historical so-

clery; was a member of the Union

League, the Yale Graduate club, the

Young Men's Republican club and the

Country club, all of this city; the Hart-

ROMANCE OF RADIUM.

His Struggles.

the Paris correspondent of Truth, in a

letter famenting the death of M. Curie,

the discoverer of radium. "I told you

how the compllers of the catalogue had

overlooked it; how a dlamond merchant

from India found that its proximity

had discolored his exhibits and knocked

it angrily aside to the obscure hole

where I saw it; how the jurors had

passed it by unnoticed, and showed no

"The glow of the speck exhibited fas-

cinated the correspondent and he hunt-

ed up the inventor. M. Curie seemed

surprised and greatly pleased to find

that somebody outside his scientific

friends took an interest in his scientific

researches. Speaking of the energy of

the new substance, he said he would

not walk into a room containing one

pound of radium, as the consequences

believe, but would not be positive, that

our planet contained a greater quantity

"He told me in his gentle, patient

manner all about his difficulties," the

correspondent goes on. "Tons upon

tons of pitchblende had to be manipu-

curiosity to see it.

of this substance.

club of New York city.

JUDGE HARRISON DEAD.

PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY AT THE NEW HAVEN HOUSE.

His Long, and Highly Useful Career as Lawyer, Judge, Senator, Speaker of the House and Law Maker-A Sketch of His Life.

The death of ex-Judge Lynde Harrison, which occurred yesterday at 1:50 p. m. at the New Haven house, was a shock to the community. The sad news spread rapidly about town and caused everywhere surprise and sorrow. The deceased was selzed with a sinking spell while at the breakfast table at the New Haven house yesterday morning. He was removed to his room under the direction of Proprietor Moseley, and Dr Harry L. Welch, who happened to be in lobby, was summoned to attend him. Dr. Frank H. Whittemore, the Harrison's family physician, was later called, but the judge passed away at 1:50 p. m. Apoplexy was the cause.

Judge Harrison's condition was so grave all the forenoon that his wife. who was at Lake Mohonk, was summoned, and aso his daughter, Mrs. Edmund Q. Trowbridge, who had left the city for New York on an early train to join her husband there. A younger daughter was with Mrs. Harrison. The son, Paul W. Harrison, was also noti-

During the forenoon Judge Harrison rested quietly and answered questions with apparent readiness considering his weakened condition. He was visited by Judge Harrison Zacher, his law partner, and also by Judge L. M. Hubhard of Wallingford, one of his warm personal friends, and who also has his office at the Harrison office. They were with him three hours and until he died.
At half-past eleven o'clock, when Dr.

Whittemore left his bedside, he was sleeping. At that time Dr. Whittemore said that he considered Judge Harrison

in a very serious condition.

Judge Harrison leased the Mark Hanna place at Thomaston, Ga., some time ago, and with his wife returned from These amendments change the time of there to this city about three weeks ago. Judge and Mrs, Harrison later length of terms of executive legislative went to Lake Mohonk, where Judge, and judicial offices; modify the method Harrison delivered an address at the of representation in the lower house to National Arbitration convention, to the extent that no new town is entitled which he was a delegate. Judge Harricame back here. The Harrisons had planned to spend a portion of the summer at their country home at rison was to have taken a trip to Europe with her brother, George L. White of Waterbury. An automobile tour was to have been included. Judge Harrison was to remain in this city and at the Leete's Island house with his younger daughter.

The Harrison residence on Hillhouse avenue has been leased for some time to Professor S. S. Sanford of Yale uni-

Judge Harrison had been in his customary good health on Thursday and at his desk in his office yesterday morning were letters which he had directed 1892 because, as he then stated, he obthe day before and which he was to

jected to the tariff and financial policy have mailed yesterday.

A sketch of Judge Harrison's long, of the republican party in 1890, especially the passage of the Sherman silprominent and useful career follows: ver act and the revision in the tariff act Lynde Harrison was born December 15, 1837, in this city, and was reared taking \$156,000,000 of revenue from the and educated here. Many of his ancer- treasury, paying a bounty to sugar tors were with the first settlers of New raisers in this country, and thus adopt-Haven colony. Among them were ing what he believed to be a dangerous talking about a naughty son. Abraham Pierson, first pastor of Bran- principle of federal legislation. In conford, and John Davenport, first pastor sequence of the position he took at that of New Haven. His brother, James time the democrats of Connecticut sent subjected themselves to many priva-Harrison, and his mother, Charlotte him to the Chicago convention of 1896 Nicoli Lynde, were born in this city. for the purpose of having him serve had already noticed was threadbare, the home of J. M. Greene-His father went to Augusta, Ga., at upon the committee on resolutions so and the shoes pieced as if by some cob the age of eighteen and remained there as to make a fight for the maintenance bler. until past middle life, engaged in busi- of the gold standard and sound currenness as a merchant and banker. Thom- cy. Mr. Harrison went to Chicago, as Harrison, one of his paternal an- served on that committee, took no part day clothes, and resigned herself to cestors, was one of the first settlers in in the convention after the platform the New Haven colony, representing was adopted, came back to Connecticut boots she could buy. I dare say she wise she was always standing in the Branford in the colonial assembly after and in common with several of the gold Branford had recognized the Connecti- standard leaders took part in the orcut charter, which united the Hartford ganization of the movement in Conand New Haven colonies. His paternal nections which repudiated the Chicago grandmother, Sarah Wolcott, was de- platform and led to the nomination of clothes. scended from Governor Roger Wolcott, Palmer and Buckner. Since that time colonial governor of Connecticut, and Mr. Harrison publicly stated that he Mme. Curie brought Germany and the Mechanically he picked it up and read: from Dr. Alexander Wolcott, who was believes upon the issues of sound cur- United States around me, but not a sinone of the prominent leaders of the patrency and other issues before the counriot cause during the revolutionary war. try at the close of the nineteenth cen-She was also a niece of Oliver Wolcott, tury, the republican party is the party from the United States if they would know, but I have never confessed to a signer of the Declaration of Indepenwhich should receive the support of men who desire the best interests of dence. His mother's father, John Hart their country; but with the exception Lynde, from whom he was named, was born in Saybrook, but after graduation of his work during the campaign of 1884 from Yale college settled in New Ha. | for Blaine, Mr. Harrison took no active | French government offered M. Curie a and that occasionally I am a little ven as a practising lawyer and died part in politics, nor had he held any chair at the Sorbonne to remain in here in 1817. He was a descendant of office since 1881. Judge Nathaniel Lynde of Saybrook. For the past twenty years he has

John Hart Lynde, Rebecca Hart, was for and director in several corporations

descended from Thomas Hart of Far- at the time of his death. He was an

mington, who was speaker for many executor and trustee of the H. B. Flant years of the colonial assembly of Con- estate; was general counsel of the

necticut. The ancestors of Mr. Harri- Plant Investment company, the South-

come from Yorkshire, Somersteshire dated Lake Superior company. His

and London during the seventeenth time of recent years has been largely

ern Express company and the Consoll

occupied with work for the Plant es-

Mr. Harrison was educated in the tate and the three last named corpora-

son were all of English blood, having

mar school and Russell's military insti- change building, this city, and at No. tute. He was prominent for success in 12 West Twenty-third street, New his studies at the John E. Lovell Lan- Yor. casterian school. After completing his preliminary education he taught school Branford, who died in 1879. He marfor two or three years and then entered the Yale law school from which he Waterbury, who survives him. He was graduated LL, B. in 1860. He was leaves four children, William Lynde, admitted to the bar of Connecticut in Paul Wolcott, Gertrude Plant and 1861, and soon afterward opened a law. Katherine White. He leaves also a sixoffice in this city, where he successfully ter. Miss Florence Harrison, of this continued the practice of law until his city. His New Haven home is at the

Early in life he became actively in-

terested in politics. He was elected clerk of the house of representatives in 1862-3 and clerk of the senate in 1864. In 1865 he was elected to the state sen ate and re-elected in 1886. From 1871 to 1874 he served as judge of the city court of this city to which position he was elected by the legislature. He has had for over thirty years a summer home and legal residence in the town of Guilford and he represented that town in the house of representatives in 1874, 1815, 1876, 1877, and 1881. He was speaker of the house in 1877 and chair man of the judiciary committee in 1881, having been by virtue of that position leader of the majority party. He served in the republican state central committee of Connecticut for several years and was chairman of that committee in 1875-6. In 1877 he was elected by the legislature judge of the court of common pleas for the county of New Haven and he held that office until 1881, when he declined re-election. Since that time he devoted himself closely and continuously to the practice of his profession, except that in 1884 he accepted the office of chairman of the republican state central committee main ly for the purpose of assisting in the election of his cousin, Henry B. Harri son, to the office of governor. was in the general assembly he served several times on the judiciary commit

tee and took part in framing and advo cating some important legislationwas chairman during three years of the committee on constitutional amendments and as such secured the ador tion of the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24 and 25th amend. ments to the constitution of the state He also drafted and advocated the adoption of the 27th amendment in 1883, elections from April to November; the to representation in the legislature unforbid the payment of extra compensa-

lated to get at a few grains, or perhaps less it has at least 2,500 inhabitants; tenths of a grain, of radium. Pitchblende in its rough state was expention to public officers during their term sive, the Austrian government having a Leete's Island, and in July Mrs. Har- of office, and prohibit public funds be- monopoly of it. ing devoted to the construction of rail "Madame Curle herself pounded in roads. While speaker in 1877 he left the chair

that he voted for Grover Cleveland in

mortar all the nitchblende they used in producing the atom of radium I saw at and made an earnest appeal in favor of the exhibition and the particle in the the statute of that year putting mar- phial. She had not wasted a single ried women upon an equality with their gramme of the mineral and she had husbands in relation to the ownership ruined the beauty of her hands. It would surprise me to hear that M. and and control of their own property. He was a member of the Republican Mme. Curle invested, save in pitch-National conventions of 1876 and 1880, blende, any part of the one hundred thousand francs which and he voted for every republican can and twenty didate for president since his first vote | their shares of the Nobel and theOriris for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, except

prizes brought them. "On my first visit to M. Curle the price he mentioned for radium was six thousand pounds a gramme. Three years laterfl owing to the demand extwelve thousand pounds a gramme, or of 1890, putting sugar on the free list, eight hundred pounds a grain.

'And I am afraid.' said M. Curle 'that it will go on rising. C'est terri- Haven cemetery. ble,' he added with a sigh, as if he were

"He told me that he and his wife had spent every sou they possessed and the funeral of their sister. tions to buy pitchblende. The coat I

"Madame Curie, I elsewhere learned gave up gloves, the renewal of her Sunwearing the coarsest and cheapest around. Where could Else be? Otherconsented the more easily, from a wish open door awaiting his home-coming. to save for pitchblende, to her little He looked at his watch and smiled. It Irene being dressd on Sundays and was half an hour earlier than usual, week days in a coarse suit of boy's

"What I wrote first about M. and in the handwriting of her mother gle British inquirer. They had received you have been really married a whol in the most literal sense golden offers go there to direct laboratories. Switoffer of unwonted brilliancy.

"They preferred, when once Paris on the comparatively meagre sal- happy. Do not misunderstand me. I do ary of twelve thousand francs a year. and of Judge Simon Lynds, one of the been engaged principally in corporation M. Combes secured to Madame Curie, ty to make each happy. But are you direct settlers of Boston. The mother of and estate litigation. He was counsel as superintendent of his laboratory, six really and trully happy, my dear child? thousand francs. He created the situation for her, as M. Curie said he could little thorn which you would like to not work without her scientific companionship and help."

"The senate has some interesting features." "What features?" "Cheek. Hp. ayes, and noes."-Cleveland Leader, She-He married her for her mon Wasn't that awful? He-Did he get it? public schools of this city, the gram- tions, and his offices were in the Ex- She-No. He-It was Judge.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

HALF MILE RECORDS FOR CLIM-ION AVE, SPEEDWAY SMASHED.

Death of John M. Rowe-Members of Comforting Circle, King's Daughters, Attend Outing at Savin Rock-Members of Quinniplac Hose Company to Attend Public Worship at Pilgrim Church-Funeral of Howard F. North -Personal Items.

All previous half-mile records for the Clinton avenue speedway were smashed at the matinee yesterday afternoon. Domino owned by Walter Clark, won the championship of the speedway, This horse has won this distinction twice and B. S. Bradley's Blue Light has captured it twice. This special race is trotted between 3 and 4 o'clock and a horse arriving later than 4 4 o'clock is not eligible in this event.

At the horse show several fine Fair Haven horses were shown. J. H. King made two entries, one of his horse capturing second prize and this same horse was awarded a blue ribbon at the Madison Square horse show. Andrew A. Bradley had a nne pair of bays and B. S. Bradley had Blue Light at the show. In the saddle horses 11/11est Ball war out with his horse,

Members of Loyal council, No. 30, vho took the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus last evening were slonel T. F. Callahan, Michael J. O'Mara and Walter J. Walsh. Superntendent Bernard B. Mulvey of station A, posterfice, a member of Russell council, No. 85, also took the degree. George H. Wohlmaker of Fair Haven, of San Salvador, No. 1, was another upper end of Hillhouse avenue, and he candidate.

John M. Rowe died at the home of his son, E. H. Rowe, 457 Ferry street, had a beautiful summer residence yesterday morning at the age of seventy, and the funeral services will be held at that number Sunday at 3 p. m. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. E. Brown of Pilgrim church, of which Mr. Rowe was a member, and a former deacen, assisted by Dr. Sneath, Mr. Rowe had suffered from paralysis ford club, the Sachem's Head Yacht club and the Reform club and Yale for ten years or so and for the last five years he had been confined to his bed. He was born in Fair Haven East and resided there until about a dozen years ago. For many years he was engaged in the grovery business. His wife died Death of its Discoverer Recalls Some of last September. He leaves a son, E. H. Rowe, and a sister, Miss Harrie H. "I think I told you how I came upon Rowe. He was a memoer of Adelphi lodge and of the New Haven commandradium in the 1900 Exhibition," writes

ery Knights Templars. After June 15 Mr. and Mrs. Charles for-Eddy will be at home at 201 Blatchley avenue. They are now away on their bridal tour. The bride was Mrs. Charlotte Martiss Hoadley,

Four candidates were initiated at the meeting of Columbia temple, G. G. E., last evening, when the new paraphernalia was used for the first time.

Several Fair Haven members Comforting circle, King's Daughters, of the First Baptist church, attended the outing at Savin Rock and took him come. Then he tiptoed to the large dinner at Wilcox's yesterday. Twenty-

eight were in the party.

The members of Quinniplac Hose company will attend public worship at Pligrim church Sunday morning end listed to a sermon by the paster, Rev. IR. E. Brown. The company will theet to-day. Now I will harry up dim at the engine house in East Grand and we will have coffee out here." avenue and march in a body to the church and occupy seats on the main she noticed that Gustav did not seem would be too dangerous. He did not aisc.

Gospel services will be held at the hall of the W. C. T. U. No. 2 in Grand avenue Sunday afternoon. The speaker finger, and I do not know what causes will be a member of the Yale divinity school.

At the Grand avenue Congregational church Sunday, children's day services I shall soon get it out." at 10:30 to include a concert by the Sunday school, baptism of children and presentation of Bibles. At 6:15 the Y. P. S. C. E. service, the leader, Miss Lena Glerding. Sacred concert at 7:30 p. m. by the church choir. Prayer and conference meeting Tuesday evening and the topic, "Barnabas, the Good

Man. Children's day services will also be held at the Grand avenue Baptist church Sunday, and in the morning at 19:30 the pastor, Rev. Charles G. Smith, will deliver a sermon on "Parental Responsibility." In the evening a Sunday school concert will be held.

The funeral of Howard F. North was held at his late home, 270 Exchange yesterday afternoon, Rev. George A. Alcott of Grace church, officlating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. A quartette ceeding the supply, it had run up to sang several hymns. There were fully a score of beautiful floral tributes evidences of the esteem in which he was held. The interment was in Fair

Friend H. Francis and Charles O. Francis, the Grand avenue grocers went to Durham yesterday to attend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cronin of

Janesville, Wis., have been visiting at

A LITTLE THORN. Softly whistling a merry tune, he

opened the front door and looked

In the sitting room was her em broidery, and next to it an open letter "I can hardly believe, dear Else, that

month; that I often think of you yo you that I sometimes am a little wor zerland also made-for the Swiss-an ried, because I, after all, know so very little about Gustav's character and that only from what you have told me afraid that you may not be perfectly not doubt either your or Gustav's abili-Don't you ever feel as if there were Our happiness is very sensitive to such little thorns and if they are allowed to

> Gustav dropped the letter on the table in amazement at what he had read. Thorns in their happiness! Were they not as happy as it was possibl for two human beings to be? Oh,

these mothers always are so prone to Entertainments.

see ghosts in broad daylight.

He picked up the letter to finish reading it, but light steps were heard on the garden patch, and he saw his wife New Haven One Day Only June 14. THURSDAY. hurrying toward the house. "She need not know that I have been Grounds Washington Ave. and West St.

reading her mother's letter,"

o mention it. She never said a word

bout it until the next morning, when

she said: "Oh, I forgot to tell you; I had a letter from home. Mother sends

her love to you. There was nothing

else in the letter. They are all well a

home. She asks me to send her some

"Yes; there was nothing else."

fully opened the letter and read-

thing to make Gustav happy.

will do my best to remove it.

understand what you mean when you

write of the Hitle thorns. I often feel

that plercing pain, but I am not quite

clear whether it is only my vanity

which is wounded or my heart. If you

vill help me find where the thorn is I

"You know that I have never known

Gustav's mother. I am very sorry at

his, because it would then be easier

or me to talk with him about her. He

very often speaks of her, and then I feel as if I shall never be able to do the

things as she does them. Very often I

feel as if I have fallen short of his ex-

pectations, and that he is not quite

satisfied, because I manage the house

hold affairs differently from the way

his mother does. Whenever he wants

He read no further, but a feeling of

his pocket, determined that he himself

would answer all El e's questions.

It was a beautiful summer evening

Else was sitting on the plaza with her

embroidery, as he softly closed the gate

bed of roses and broke off one little

fingernail before he walked up to the

"Good evening, darling!"

quite himself.

NIGHT

25 January

Soak the hands on retiring in a

strong, hot, creamy lather of

this treatment is wonderful.

thorn, which he pressed in under a

"Good evening, dear! You are early

While they were sipping their coffee

'Are you tired, dear?" she asked.

"Let me look at it. Why, of course

you have got a splinter under that nail;

to-day. Now I will hurry up dinner

samples of worsted."

"Was that all."

oolish worries.

nim a word.

thought. "Undoubtedly she will read BARNUM & BAILEY It to me, and then we can talk it over, e thought as he put it down on the GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. But all day he waited in vain for he

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PEACE

would have mentioned her mother's A stupendous, Stirring and Panor-amically-Picturesque Military and Al-legorical Spectacle Founded on the Russo-Japanese War—Hundreds of Soldiers and Mytholigical Characters, and Scores of Horses, Elephants and Cample in the Clorleys Display. Now he knew. Every day he examined the letters she gave him to mail antil he found one addressed to her nother. How heavy it was! And she had written so much without telling Camels in the Glorious Display.

Very Latest Thriller, the Vivid, Vibrant Volitant Sensation. When he came to his office he care-THE DIP OF DEATH. You have no idea, dear mother, how ften I have thought over your letter

A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile Up-side down—A Fateful, Fascinating Aerial Flight that costs \$100 a second, and sets the expectant andience quivering with excitement. The Absolute Limit of Perilous Projection pefore I knew just what to answer, I will confest everything frankly so that you may perhaps help me to do every-"You ask me if I am happy. In-leed, I am mother, and I still believe I



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All kinds of new arenic attractions to praise me he always says that I have done this or that just as his mother would have done it, and he expects that such praise shall make me feel happy. I wish it did.

"Answer my letter as soon as you can dear mother, and have no fear that I shall not follow your advice. Gustay does not even know that I write you. I send you the worsted you asked me for—'

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grounds at 11 and 5 o'clock daily, "No, love, but I have a pain in my

"Oh, no dearest! Do not trouble

yourself about it. It is nothing but a little thorn that will soon work itself "The idea! Give me your finger right

low. Such a little thorn might cause blood poisoning if you neglect it." "Oh, nonsense, Else; do you really be leve that such a little thing could ause any harm? Look at me. Else and tell me do you really belive that such a triffe might be dangerous. She looked at him in surprise. Then she suddenly blushed.

Could he mean something else

What did he know?" "Oh, Gustav!" she sobbed, and burried her face in her hands, "You

Instead of answering he took her into

his arms. "Else! Now be my own sensible lit. tle wife and tell me frankly what you

mean. Confess everything and I also will confess." "Did you read mother's letter?"

"Yes, both the letters-yours and your mother's. Forgive me that and all the rest; it was thoughtlessness on my part: I did not realize-"

"Oh, Gustav! and now you will never feel like talking to me of your mother and I should so like to know more about her."

for that reason I will talk even more of her, but in a different way without always drawing comparisons. Will you be satisfied then? I will endeavor always to think of myself as your husand I thank you so much that you have made me see how I ought to be. And now will you please remove the little thorn, or, better still, I will remove it myself, and in the future we will always remove the little thorns ourselves

"Oh, Gustav, you do not know how



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I love you she said, and kissed him pas sionately.-Philadelphia Bulletin-

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WHALERS JONAHS FOR BLUES

THREE TO TWO.

Wade Unsteady at Critical Times and an Error by Sherwood Alds Them-Rising Fined \$25 and Sent to Bench for Refusing to Bunt-Holyoke Defents Norwich-Waterhury Scores Its First Victory Over Hartford,

New London, June 8.-New London defeated New Haven here this afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. The contest went eleven innings. Wade was unsteady at critical times, and an error by Sherwood helped New London, New Bancroft, from \$450 to \$500; Bertha Haven's two runs were scored on a passed ball and an out early in the game. Rising, of New London, was fined \$25 and benched for refusing to bunt when ordered to do so. The score: New London.

	£.	1b.	p.o	8.	e.
Curtiss, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Keane, 2b	1	1	4	5	0
Finn, cf	2	1	3	0	- 0
Rising, If	0	0	3	1	0
Rankin, lf	0	1	9	0	0
O'Rourke, ss		1 0	0	3	0
Bowers, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Slack, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Kite, c	0	0	6	1	0
Long, p		0	1	1	0
The state of the s	-	++-	-	H246	-
Totals	3	5	33	12	0
New Hay	on				

	r.	1b.	D.(o, a,	e.
Connell, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Jope, c	0	0	4	1	1
Hannifan, ss	0	0	1	5	=1
Burke, 1f	.0	0.	0	0	- 0
Sherwood, 3b		1	-1	3	-3
Wade, p		0	0	11	- 3
Fitzpatrick, 2b		1	1	2	- (
Bunyan, 1b	1	1	20	1	X
Nolte, of	0	2	2	1	1
Totals	3	6	*32	24	7

"Two out when winning run was

Score by innings: New London 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3 supervising principal, from \$1,900 to \$2,-New Haven 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Charlotte Gorham, from \$640 to Haven 8. Bases on balls—Off Long 4, Mary T. Dutting, from \$550 to \$575; off Wade 4. Hit by pitched ball—Bun-Mary J. McLaughlin, from \$450 to \$500; yan. Struck out—By Long 5, by Wade Iva A. Mercer, from \$350 to \$400; Jane rifice hits-Keane, Rankin. Double from \$550 to \$800. plays-Rusing to Slack; Wade to Bun-

HOLYOKE 9, NORWICH 7. Norwich, June 8 .- With one gone in \$400 to \$450. the minth Soffel's wild throw gave Holyoke the game by the score of 9 to 7. \$400. Dolan pitched the last two innings for triples falling to his lot. The score by \$400 to \$450.

Holyoke0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 2-9 12 3 Norwich2 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-7 8 3 Batteries-Volz, Doian and Schincel; Halligan and Bridges.

WATERBURY 3, HARTFORD 1.

Waterbury, June 8.—Waterbury scor-ed its first victory over Hartford today by the score of 3 to 1 in a wellplayed game. Farley was a mystery to the visitors, striking out eleven men and allowing but three hits, Hartford escaping a shut-out by getting two of them in the eighth, a single followed by a three-bagger. Clancy pitched a good game, but four consecutive singles in the fourth and a timely hit in the seventh netted three runs. Hartford almost made a triple play in the fifth-The score by innings:

Waterbury0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 *-3 6 3 Hartford0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 3 2 Batteries-Farley and Thackera; Clancy and O'Leary.

BRIDGEPORT 6, SPRINGFIELD 1. Bridgeport, June 8 .- Bridgeport put up a superior article of ball and won from Springfield to-day, 6 to 1. The only run of the visitors was a gift. In the seventh inning two stupid errors, followed by a batting rally, gave the Orators five runs. Two deep running catches by Ladd and the field work of Odell were the features. The score by

Bridgeport10000050 *-6 8 Springfield0000010000-174
Batteries-Coughlin and Beaumont; Frill and Robarge.

National League,

At New York-						R.	H.	E
New York2 0 1	0	0	2	2	0	*-7	7	3
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At Philadelphia-Cincinnati00000010001-2 7 Philadelphia ...100000000000-1 8

Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Duggleby and Dooin. At Boston-

Pittsburg3 3 1 3 0 0 0 0 0-10 19 Boston0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0- 4 15 Batterles-Phillippe and Gibson; Pfeffer, Witherup and Brown.

At Brooklyn-R.H.E. Brooklyn1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *-5 11 3 St. Louis 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 5 1 Batteries-Eason and Ritter; Druhot

and Grady.

American League.

At Cleveland-R.H.E. Washington 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 1-8 13 -6 Cleveland0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 12 3 Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Hess

and Clark. R.H.E. New York3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-6 10 1 \$400 to \$450.

White, Waish and Sullivan and Hart-

At Detroit-CAPTURE ELEVEN-INNING GAME Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 10 2 Boston 2......1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 8 Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt; Dinen and Peterson. (Game called on account of rain).

OTHER GAMES.

At Medford, Mass.-U. of P. 4, Tufts At Amherst, Mass,-Amherst 2, Co

APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS

(Continued from Fifth Page.) Street, from \$400 to \$450; Bertha Gra-

Boardman school-Charles L. Kirscher, from \$2,000 to \$2,200; Isaac P. Smith, from \$1,400 to \$1,500; Gilbert W. Miller, from \$1,200 to \$1,300; Eliza B. Thompson, from \$800 to \$850; Martha J. Potter, from \$650 to \$700; Marrie Mussaeus, new appointment, \$650; Elizabeth Middleton, from \$500 to \$550. Webster school-Hattle Schulhafer, from \$675 to \$790; Mae M. Holt, from

Scranton street school-Catherine

Connell, from \$400 to \$450. Davenport avenue school-Grace B. Platt, from \$450 to \$500-

Orange street school-Beulah Adams, new appointment, \$550; Bessle Moore, from \$650 to \$700; Grace M. Roraback, from \$690 to \$700; Julia A. Robinson, from \$675 to \$700; Ella G. Galligan, from \$600 to \$640; Anna A. Egan, from \$450 to \$500; Sarah Knouse, from \$400 to \$450. Humphrey street school-Bertha M. Rochfort, from \$450 to \$500; Loretta Kearney, from \$300 to \$350.

Eaton school-Mary E. Egan, principal, from \$800 to \$850; Alice G. Dinnan, from \$300 to \$350; Bertha B. Littell, from \$450 to \$500; Maude Condren, from \$400 to \$450; Anna McDonald, from \$550 to \$600; Mae F. Norton, from \$400 to

Skinner school-Ellen Klernan, from \$400 to \$450.

Wooster school-Frank J. Diamond, First base on errors-New London 1. \$690; Annie F. Saunders, from \$450 to Left on bases-New London 4, New \$500; Agnes M. Welch, from \$400 to \$450; Passed ball-Kite. Stolen bases- G. McGuire, from \$400 to \$450; Annie Keane (2), Curtiss, Finn, Connell. Sac- Littell, from \$350 to \$400; Ada L. Ruth,

Fair street school-Elizabeth M. Feeyan to Jope. Time of game—One hour ney, from \$475 to \$525; Mary D. Swain, and fifty minutes. Umpire—Harkins. from \$490 to \$450; Alice R. Finnegan, from \$490 to \$450; Alice R. Finnegan, from \$460 to \$450; Margaret M. Fox, from \$550 to \$600; Mabel Close, from

Hamilton school-DeSales Cummings yoke a life and on three hits and a pass from \$600 to \$650; Frances Regis, from the visitors tied the score. Tighe's er- \$550 to \$600; Jane A. Fahy, from \$300 to ror and two hits in the tenth gave Hol- \$350; Elizabeth Mechan, from \$350 to

Wallace street school-Gerard Bren-Holyoke. Perkins' batting was the fea- nan, from \$400 to \$450; Celestia Duffey, ture of the game, a double and two from \$450 to \$500; Marie O'Dea, from

Dwight school-Eulalia Gilhuly, from \$450 to \$500.

Winchester school-Frances S. Hyde, from \$700 to \$750; Jennie T. Bowen, | Moss called the attention of the com from \$640 to \$90; May C. Harrigan mittee to the fact that West Haven from \$600 to \$640; Ida S. Betts, from had been built up so rapidly because of \$500 to \$550; Mary R. Cassidy, from \$400 | the good trolley service. The residents to \$450; Ella M. Brown, from \$300 to, of that borough are New Haven busiger, from \$350 to \$400.

Shelton avenue school-Myrtle O. Gorham, from \$400 to \$450; Dora V. Hyland, from \$450 to \$500.

Dixwell avenue school-Helen G. Stanton, from \$300 to \$350; Margaret L. In reply to him Mr. Punderford said Murphy, from \$300 to \$350.

Lovel school-Edward B. Sellew, from \$2,000 to \$2,100; Bertha L. Hunie, from \$400 to \$450; Helen Lyman, from \$575 to \$600; Mabel E. Allen. from \$350 to \$375; Helen Campbell, from \$550 to \$600; Leila Osborne, from \$475 to \$500.

Edwards etreet school-Mary C. Gleason, from \$450 to \$500; Carolyn Fox, \$400 to \$450.

St. Francis orphan asylum school— Gertrude Roche, from \$650 to \$690; Sylvia Langan, \$500 to \$550.

Ferry street school-Maude S. Reilly, from \$475 to \$525; Louise Parlow, from \$350 to \$400; Irene O. Griswold, from \$350 to \$375; Ethel L. Renfrew, from

Ezekiel Cheever school-Maud R. Wright, from \$350 to \$400; Viola Gamsby, from \$350 to \$400. Worthington Hooker school - Helen

M. Higgins, Pr., from \$830 to \$840; Jennie E. Purrington, from \$600 to \$650; Blandle Bassett, from \$400 to \$450. Horace Day school-Elfreda Klebe from \$350 to \$490; Mae M. Holt, from \$500 to \$550; Ida Hodgson, from \$300 to

West street school-Minnle C. Riley, from \$400 to \$450.

Washington school-Minnie H. Smith, Pr., from \$750 to \$800; Henrietta N. Joyce, from \$350 to \$400; Catherine R. O'Meara, from \$400 to \$450; Sophle Wolfe, from \$400 to \$450.

Greenwich avenue school-Kathryn O'Brien, from \$400 to \$450; Sophie Bowden, from \$550 to \$600. Carlisle street school-Rose V. Mc

Cormick, from \$450 to \$500. Cedarstreet school-Fannie M. Lynch, from \$700 to \$750; Catherine E Fogarty, from \$500 to \$550; Ellen E. Carr, from \$700 to \$750; Grace H. Hare, from \$690 to \$700; Luthera A. Mansfield, from \$640 to \$690; Alberta Godard, from \$600 to \$640; Catherine T. Keating, from \$550 to \$600; Lilliam K. Murphy, from \$450 to \$500; Edith Morse, from \$400 to

\$450; Sara C. Kane, \$350 to \$400. Hallock street school-Florence G Ford, from \$300 to \$325. Weich school-Julia A. Nadler, Pr.

from \$750 to \$800; Jessie Smith, from \$350 to \$400; Anna M. Tanyane, from \$500 to \$550; Antoinette E. Parlowe from \$550 to \$600; Jessie S. Hoag, from \$300 to \$350; Jeanette Sherman, from \$300 to \$350. Zunder school-Elizabeth Allen, Pr.

from \$950 to \$1,000; Anna S. Planten, from \$500 to \$550; Grace Coughlin, from \$400 to \$450; Lucy E. McCormick, \$250 to \$400: Fanny Treat, from \$450 to \$500; May E. Matthews, from \$300 to \$350; Edith Rowe, from \$350 to \$400. Strong school-Augusta O. White,

from \$300 to \$350; Letitia Shanley, from Woolsey school-Mabel I. McMahon,

to \$490; Mary E. Callahan, from \$400 to murders and to the writer's life in Ger-

Lloyd street school-Emily E. Weiser rincipal, from \$500 to \$550. Woodward school-Pauline A. Merhant, from \$400 to \$450; Margaret Marin, from \$400 to \$450.

Lenox street school-Bertha L.Wright, rom \$550 to \$600. Morris Cove school-Georgiana Scott

rom \$350 to \$400. Supervisor of drawing-Almond H Wentworth, from \$1,500 to \$1,600. Special teacher of cooking-A. Rusha Dunham, from \$500 to \$550.

Unassigned teachers—Gertrude A. Fox, \$500; Anna M. Harrigan, from \$400 \$450; Clara J. Shanley, \$450; Mary A. Maloney, from \$400 to \$425; Mary A Pallman, \$400; Margaret A. Welch, \$400; Katherine A. Kennedy, from \$350 to \$400; Anna E. Reilly, \$400; Grace Brown, \$400; Josephine Lynch, \$400; Charlotte Barnes, \$400; Jeannette Sherman, from \$360 to \$350; Olive L. Woodward, from \$300 to \$350; Bertha L. Sturges, from \$300 to \$350; Nellie A. Hall, from \$300 to \$350; Anna A. Kelly, \$350; Emilie R. Zernitz, \$300; Alice E. McKeon, \$300; Margaret F. MacKenzie, \$300; Veronica Odenkirchen, \$300; Jessie E. Muse, \$300; Bernadotte S. Crowley, \$300; Katherin-L. Gibson, \$300; Lotta Wyman, \$300; Mary S. Popolisio, \$300; Kathryn Roche \$300; Mae J. Scanlan, \$300; Carrie E. Thompson, \$300; Esther V. Galler, \$300; Maud P. Hopkins, \$300; Jeanie W. Mac-Lellan, \$300; Gertrude F. Barnacie, \$309; O'Donnell, from \$400 to \$450; Alice L. Evelyn Berg, \$300; Mary J. McKeon

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS.

The building committee was author ized to spend the sum of \$4,308 on repairs required in the various schools This is only about one-half of the expenditure that was required, but in view of the fact that no more money was available it was decided to spend the above where necessary. The matter of additional rooms to the various schools was remitted back to the committee with full power to act. It was reported that the new Kimberly avenue school would not be ready for opening until next June. The next neeting of the board falls on the 22d of this month, but in view of the fact that the graduation exercises at the high school take place that evening it was voted to postpone the meeting until the evening of June 20.

MORRIS COVE OUT IN FORCE approval.

(Continued from First Page.) contingent at the meeting was unant. mously in favor of the widening and extension of Woodward, avenue from the Fort Hale road to Fort Hale park and also the acceptance of the trolley

company's offer. President Henry T. Blake of the park commissioners appeared by request and said that he thought the proposition of the trolley road was a good one. He was not only personalcommissioners at a meeting held last evening had accepted the proposition.

Among those speaking in favor of the petition were Messrs. Chamberlain, Moss. The Impression seemed to be general that the Fifteenth ward was during this summer. being discriminated against in the matter of trolley service. Ex-Alderman five cent car fare these people would live there and thus turn the taxes into he city treasury.

Mr. Crosby thought that the five cent fare should be granted immediately, that the raffroad company was holding off for the sake of the widening of the The railroad, however, was eager, he said, to gratify the people as quickly as possible, in case the improvements were granted. This could only be done by using 30-foot rails. a style which the company did not like to use. The work cannot be done in ess than five weeks in any case. It will also involve much straightening of the route of the trolley line and elimination of danger points. He thought that the offer of \$3,000 and the old car

barn property was liberal. Alderman Loos of the committee won applause from the meeting by asking Mr. Punderford to approach the company and see if they could not give more aid. A vote showed that the meeting vas unanimous in its desire for the improvement.

The matter will come up before the board of aldermen Monday night-

LETTER FROM MUENTER.

Harvard Instructor, Suspected of Wife

Murder, Probably in New Orleans. Milwaukec, Wis., June 8.-A. special from Fon Du Lac, Wis., says: Lewis F. Haas, an uncle of Leona Munnter, the woman who died under mysterious circumstances at Cambridge, Mass., is 3 in receipt of a letter which he believes s from Eric Muenter, the woman's husband, who is wanted on a charge of murder. The letter is unsigned and is lated New Orleans.

It starts out with a description of the nurder of a woman, the details of which might well have corresponded with the supposed Massachusetts orime. The letter then harshly criticises the newspapers for giving so much notoriety to the case. The last two pages are filled with nicadings that the dead woman's relatives will believe him innoent of the crime of which he has been charged. Then the writer denounces his brothers-in-law for calling him a

Mr. Haas says that the letter gives the names of all the dead woman's prothers, and for this reason he is sure that it must have been written by the missing Harvard instructor.

HEARD FROM MUENTER, ALSO.

Pres. Eliot and Several Harvard Professors Receive Strange Pamphlet.

Cambridge, Mass., June 8.-President Charles W. Ellot of Harvard universiy and several prefessors at the college recently received a printed pamphlet from New Orleans, which the Cambridge police think may have been 2 mailed by Muenter. The pamphlet is Batteries-Chesbro and Kleinow; from \$450 to \$500; Mary J. Mooney, from mysteriously worded and rudely print-

many. The statements are incoherent and were evidently written by some per disordered mentally. The pamphlets were not signed, and Muenter's name is not mentioned in them, Muenter was an instructor and spec

No Trace of Murderer.

lal student at Harvard.

New Orleans, June 8 .- The New Oreans police to-day received information from the chief of police of Cambridge, Mass., that Erich Muenter was probably in New Orleans on June 2. All efforts to discover his whereabouts here thus far have been uncuccessful. vSee ral detectives are looking for him.

Nuns Expelled by Gendarmes.

Flavigny, Department of Cote-d'Or, France, June 8.-Gendarmes to-day ex- the raffs. pelled the nuns from the Ursuline convent here. They were forced to break down the doors and found the nuns, about one hundred villagers and the delegate bishop in the chapel. The latter pronounced major excommunica tion against those who took part in the

MANY PENSION BILLS PASSED. House Rushes Through 351-Will Not

Transport Silver Coins.

Washington, June 8 .- With the exception of an hour spent on pension legislation, in which time 357 bills for the relief of soldlers in the civil and Spanish-American wars were passed, the house labored to-day on the sundry civil bill, making much headway toward

final passage. Under the lead of Mr. Kneifer (Ohio), the house refused to transport silver coins and other money by registered mail, insisting that their transportation should be handled by the express companies as at present. During the course of the arguments it was contended that the west and south wanted silver doi-

lars for circulation. The conference report on the bill to prohibit allens from fishing in the waters of Alaska was agreed to; also the senate amendments to the bill forbidding the importation, exportation or carriage in interstate commerce of falsely or spuriously stamped articles of gold or silver or their alloys. These two bills now go to the president fo

PARK COUMISSIONERS MEET.

Act Favorably on Offer of Trolley Company.

At a meeting of the Park commissioners held in the city hall last even-ing, the offer of the trolley company giving the city its car-barn property at Fort Hale park for park purposes in exchange for a right of way was acted upon favorably. The tract makes about one and one-quarter acres. The report of the superintendent was read. ly in favor of it but said that the park He stated that progress was being made on the new bulkhead at Bay View

The commissioners left it to the board of aldermen to decide whether nude Langdon and Crosby and ex-Alderman bathing would be allowed during certain hours of the day at Fort Hale park

> THAT AUTO FIEND. Man Accused of Assaulting Girl Held

in \$2,500 Bail. Farmington, June 8.-E. H. Stoeckies, of New Britain, who was placed under arrest last night on suspicion of having committed an assault upon Miss Marguerite Chidsey and who had been iden tified by the girl as the man wanted, was in the borough court to-day and held for a hearing to-morrow. A bond of \$2,500 was ordered in his case, and pending the hearing he is in the custody of officers. James Pentalow, who also was taken into custody and who is wanted as a witness, was released under a nominal bond.

TOOK FLOWERS FROM GRAVES. Woman Arrested in South Manchester

-Even Took Potted Plants. South Manchester, June 8 .- A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Edward Eaton, and her address as Bolton, was irrested here to-day charged with takng flowers from a cemetery. The penalty for this is one hundred dollars fine or six months in jail or both. She will have a hearing to-morrow. It is said that flowers have been taken very frequently of late from Center cemetery here. A detective was set to watch the

\$400 to \$450; Alice M. Connor, from \$350 ed. The document refers to mysterious grounds. It is alleged that Mrs. Eaton was seen to take a potted plant from a grave.

> Quiet Day in Senate. Washington, June 8.-The senate today listened to two set speeches, ane by Senator Morgan in support of his resolution providing for an investigation by a senate committee of the affairs of the Ise of Pines, and the other by Senator Hopkins in opposition to the sea evel Panama .canal bill. Neither measure was acted upon. Some time was also spent in considering the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Twelve Passengers Hurt.

Davenport, Jowa, June 8.-Rock Island passenger No. 6, east bound, was derailed at Jennings, Kas,, to-day and twelve passengers were hurt, none fatally. The engine and three cars left

o Disregard U. S. Supreme Court Decision.

Bridgeport, June 8.—Judge Gager in the superior court to-day announced To Disregard U. S. Supreme Court De-

the superior court to-day announced that he would decide divorce cases hereafter independently of the recent decision in the United States supreme court in the Haddock-Haddock case He said that the parties applying for divorce must bear the responsibility. If any changes are to be made in the divorce laws the legislataure must make them, he said.

Colonel Rogers Cannot be Held. Bridgeport, June 8.—After making an inquiry at some length Coroner Doten has decided that Col. Matthew H. Rogers cannot be held on a charge of manslaughter due to the death of Thomas J. Mitchell, a conductor who was brushed off the running board of his car by an automobile in Stratford

SEA SERPENT DESCRIBED.

Lives Along Tonquin Coast and Has a Mustache-

Monday evening.

de Medcine, has been going into the question of the sea serpent and now finds himelf in a position not only to describe the monster but to give a portrait of him. He has a head and body like a seal but with an immensely long tall and a very long and flexible neck He is also ornamented with a fine mustache, and he is believed to have a name, though this does not appear to be quite certain.

Dr. Blanchard holds that the existence of the great serpent is beyond all doubt. He has been seen eseveral times in the Bay of Aloing. In 1904 he was seen by Lieut. Lagresille of the French navy, commanding the Avalanche, and again by Lleut l'Eost commanding the gunboat Decides.

The latter officer's account is remarkable for the precision of its de tails. The length of the serpent which he saw at least twenty metres; it had a large dorsal fin and a head like a seal's, but much shorter. Its skin was so tough that shells hurst on its surface apparently without more effect than tickling the dome of St. Paul's would have on the Dean and Chapter Dr. Blanchard notes that it is on the coast of Tonquin that the serpent seem chiefly to show itself, and calls on the Cochin China Government to organize an expedition to acpture the monster.

It is a curious fact that in a village on the coast of the Bay of Along a stuffed serpent is kept by the natives, who have built a temple for it and pay divine honors.—British Medical Journal.

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Dr. Raphael Blanchard, professor of the medical faculty of the University of Paris and member of the Academie

58 and 60 ORANGE ST.

JOHN MCCULLOM.

John McCullom, aged seventy years, lied yesterday afternoon at his home, 169 Blatchley avenue. He leaves a widow, one son, James McCullom, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Goodwin and Mrs. Patrick Cosgrove. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 at St. Francis' church-The interment will be in St. Bernard's

FUNERAL OF A CHILD. The funeral of John Redmond, Infant on of John and Margaret Redmond will take place the parents' residence, 212 Humphrey street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery. train this morning from New York to

FELL FROM SCHOONER.

Edward L. Robb fell from the schooner David Beard yesterday afternoon at o'clock at the dock on the corner of ing at 8 o'clock. Water and Brewery streets. He was drunk and fell on the wharf and was to applicants yesterday at Osborn hall. slightly hurt. He was taken from there to the county jall and is expected to get

INSANE WOMEN ARRESTED Annie B. McEachem of Prindle alley was arrested yesterday by Detectives Ward and McGrath as being insane.

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YALE TRACK OFFICERS ELECTED

At University Mass Meeting in Osborn Hall Last Night. At a university mass meeting held im Osborn hall last night Cyril Sumner, '07, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected

president of the Yale track team for next year. The other elections were: Vice-president, Roswell Park '07 S., of Buffalo, N. Y.; assistant manager, George H. Townsend, 2d, of New Haven, and secretary, Haskell Noyes, of Muwaukee, Wis. MANY LEAVE FOR PRINCETON. The Yale baseball team, with many of the Yale rooters, will take a special

City at 10:55 o'clock this morning, and the 300 people who are expected to go with them left last night and this morn-Tickets for the game were distributed

Princeton. The train will leave Jersey

MICHAEL NORTON PROMOTED.

Will be Chief Conductor on Local Trolley Line. The many friends of Michael Norton, of 13 Bradley street, will be pleased to learn of his promotion to be chief conductor of the trolley lines in this city. Mr. Norton begins his new duties on

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Children's Day Sermon by Rev. A. J. Haynes, Dr. Kidd, Rev. Mr. Brown, Rev. Dr. McLane, Rev. Mr. Luckey and at Various Other Churches-St. Andrews' Brotherhood-Rev. C. S. Gray at Y. M. C. A .- At Dwight Place Church-Other Notes.

At Trinity M. E. church to-morrow morning the pastor will preach a sermon in keeping with the spirit of Children's day, and will baptist all candidates. The probation class will also be received into full membership, and new members accepted. The music will be an anthem for opening, "There's a Friend for Children" by Mosmer, and for offertory, Miss Storm will sing "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me," by Cobb.

CITY MISSION HOUSE.

Rev. W. D. Mossman, missionary pastor. The Sunday services at the City Mission house, 201 Orange street, between Court and Elm streets, are held at 9 o'clock a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. There will be singing and other exercises appropriate to children's day at the Sunday school to-morrow morning In the evening the auditorium service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor society of the Dwight Place church. The principal address will be by Wells Campbell, with soprano solos by Miss Margaret Merwin, accompanied by Miss Grace Stuart. Other members of the society will assist in the service. All are welcome.

AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH. At the morning service there will be the baptism of infants, presentation of pupils and a sermon to the young. At 7 o'clock there will be a Sunday school

AT UNITED CHURCH. Rev. Artemas J. Haynes will preach a sermon to the children in the fore-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

The services of First Church of hall, Temple and Crown streets, en- ing the Meriden centennial. trance on Temple street. Subject, "Is the show for Saturday night will the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" Golden text, "Thy boys. The first is for six rounds be-God hath commanded they strength; tween Bobby Moore, of Philadelphia,

timonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock. church in the Malley building, 902 of Hoston, and Chapel street, is open dally from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday; on Wed- the following boxers have been engagnesday from 10 a, m. to 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday from 8 to 10 p.

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH.

m. A cordial welcome to all.

Public worship at 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p. m., with sermons by the pastor, Rev. R. Luckey. Special, Day" services at 4 p. m., with baptism of children and presentation of Bibles, songs and recitations by the Bible school. Parents of the children and all interested in the welfare of the school are cordially invited to be present at this interesting and helpful service, Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Francis T. Brown-Class meet ing at 9:30. The annual children's day exercises of Sunday school at 19:30; Chinese Sunday school at 2:30; Ep worth league meeting at 6:30; public worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor, continuing the series on "The Seven Dead-

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

Chase building, 1016 Chapel street Sunday at 10:30 a. m. First reader Rev. Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, "Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A free reading room in connection with this church is open week days from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Monday evenings, All are welcome.

V. M. C. A. MEETING FOR MEN. The usual meeting for men will ? held in the banquet hall oof the Y. M. C. A. bullding Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Charles S. Gray, pastor of the Howard avenue M. E. church, will give the address. Mr. Gray is one of the new pastors in the city and his address will no doubt be a strong one.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH-CHIL DEEN'S DAY.

Morning service at 10:30 with baptism of infants, reception of youthful members and brief talk to children, At 7 p. m. the children's day everoises, given by the Sabbath school under the direction of Howard Richard, superintendent. The pastor, Rev. William Giffin invites parents and friends to unite with the children in the celebration of

ADULT BIBLE CLASS. Church of the Redeemer, adult Bible department; Subject for next Sunday's lesson, (Matt xvi, 13, 28, conducted by class. Regular lesson. Ladies and gentlemen of any demonination are cordially invited to attend.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. A service will be held in Church of the Ascension on Monday, June 11, at more Herald.

7:45 p. m. to commemorate the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the King in this dio-A large attendance of the local brotherhood, seniors and juniors, is asked. Rev. Dr. Lewis of Waterbury will be the preacher,

ST. THOMAS CHURCH.

The services in St. Thomas church to-morrow (Trinity Sunday) are holy ommunion at 8 a. m., holy communion and sermon by Rev. C. O. Scoville at 10:30 a. m., and evening prayer without a sermon at 7 o'clock. The Sunday school meets at 12:05.

ATTHE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH At the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist), Rev. T. A. Fischer, pas-Children's Sunday will be observed with appropriate exercises Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The paster will administer the rite of baptism and new members will be taken into the church. At 6:30 p. m. the usual devochurch. At 6:30 p. m. the usual devo-tional meeting will be held under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. The public is cordially invited to both services,

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The services at St. Paul's church tomorrow-Trinity Sunday-are morning prayer at 9 o'clock, holy communion at 9:30, litany, holy communion and sermon on parish work by the rector a 10:30; evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7:30; the anthem in the morning is from Sullivan's festival Te Deum, "To the Cherubim and Seraphim" and in the evening "Garrett's "In Humble Faith and Holy Love." Sunday school in the parish house at 12:15. Chinese Sunday school on Shelton avenue, \$25. at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Samuel R. Collaway at 10:30; evening prayer and address by the Rev. Robert Bell at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 12:15. A special service will be held on Monday evening at 7:45 in connection with the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the Daughters of the King in this diocese. The Rev John N. Lewis of St. John's church Waterbury, will preach. A cordial in-vitation is extended to all.

FORBES CHAPEL Evening prayer and sermon by the minister in charge, the Rev. Franklin Knight at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30

SPRINGSIDE CHAPEL. Morning prayer and address by the Rev. Samuel R. Colladay at 9 o'clock.

CENTENNIAL BOUTS AT MERIDEN The Silver City Athletic association Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday will conduct one of the biggest goxing morning at 10:30 o'clock in Republican carnivals ever held in Connecticut dur-

etrengthen, O God, that which Thou and Geogre iKtson, of New York. The hast wrought for us."-Psalm ixviii, 28, second will be between 124 pound boys. The Sunday school meets after the Owen Flynn, of New York, and Joe service. The Wednesday evening tes. Goldman of Brooklyn. The final will Clark, thirty-five feet on Woolsey be for ten rounds ebtween those crack- street, \$3,800. A reading room maintained by this erjack colored boxers, "Deacon" Allen, "Mississippi," of Nev York city. For the centennial carnival ed, and will surely appear: Horace Frank, Chicago: Jimmy Moran, Brook-Wallace, Philadelphia: lyn: Eddie Ritchy Ryan, Brooklyn; Jack Roller, New York; Tommy Connolly, New Britain; Willie Jones, Brooklyn; Terry Edwards, New York; Myer Harris, Phil adelphia; Joe Palmer, Boston; Jimmy Murtha, Philadelphia; George New York; Jeff Doherty, New Haven Pete Drago, Hartford; Johnny Allman and "Peanuts" Dillon, Waterbury; Jack Blair and Jimmy Ryan, New Britain; Jack Costello and "Bunny" Ford of this city

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Children's day will be celebrated in an especially impressive manner at the Dwight Place church to-morrow. In bert street, the church in a procession and partici- feet on Gilbert street. pate in various songs and exercise with the congregation. Bables will be presented for baptism and the pasto will deliver a children's sermon. In the evening the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "Child Life in Mission ly Sins." The subject, "The Sin of Lands," using over sixty slides prepared from various countries around the wirld. The auditorium will be fittingly decorated and all are invited to the

services of the day. THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER Children's day exercises, with appropriate sermon by the pastor, in the morning at 10:30 o'clock. Children will be baptized; Bibles will be distributed to those seven years of age.

In the evening Dr. Phillips will speak in Welcome hall, Oak street, subject, "Up or Down, Which?" Miss Reed will

BLEACHING AND DYEING THE HORSES.

The horse had a glass eye, an artificial ear, gold filled teeth, a bleached tail and mane and touched up cheeks, He was a showy, handsome animal at

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You've seem many a coal black hoss and many a snow white one. I'll swear -each perfect, the black without spot of white and vice versa. You bet, though, nature had given that black a spot of color somewheres, and she'd did the same by the white also. To remedy her error us fakirs had stepped in and with a camel's hair brush and a small can of paint we have made the animals perfect and incdeased their market value abot 40 per cent "-Balti-

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Attachment, F. S. Carleton et al., administrator, vs. M. J. Hotchkiss, executor, fifty feet

Administrator's Deed. E. J. Tierney, administrator, to W. J. Walsh, fifty feet on James street; fifty feet on Dover street; fifty feet on North Front street, \$1,500.

Quit Claim Deeds. Abraham Stone to Barnett Diamond, orty-three feet on Minor street. New Haven Savings bank to E, M. Condron, fifty-three feet on Madison

W. J. Walsh to E. J. Tlerney, fifty feet on Jones street; fifty feet on Dover street; fifty feet on North Front street L. M. Rosenbluth to Jennie Rosenbluth, one hundred and eleven feet on Sylvan avenue.

Ida Asher to J. W. Coyne et al., thirty-five feet on Woolsey street. New Haven Trust company to E. F. Allen, forty-two feet on Kimberly ave-

Mortgage Deeds. Andrrea Amendola et ux., to Raffale

Prete ea al., twenty-file feet on Offive

Harry Cohen to D. W. Tuttle et al. thirty-three feet on Canal street, \$1,800. Louis Morter to C. T. Driscoll, one undred and twenty-eight feet on Dixwell avenue, \$500. William E. Sarsfield to James Durley,

thirty-five feet on Fillmore street, \$2,-James W. Coyne et al., to Merritt

Warranty Deeds. Trustees of Old Almshouse Farm to Minnie A. Hendricks, forty-five feet on Winthrop avenue.

Annie E. Richards et al., to Bernard A. Gilchrist, one hundred feet on Foun-D. W. Tuttle et al., to Harry Cohen

thirty-three feet on Canal street. Natale Acuto et al., to Andrea Amondale ea ux., twenty-five feet on Olive

Cornelius T. Driscoll to Louis Morker, sixty-two feet on Dixwell avenue, J. N. Rowe to Edward Spargo, thirtyfive feet on Greenwood street. Connecticut Savings bank to Philip

Colwell, thirty-three feet on Gibert Henry W. Mansfield, administrator, to Philip Colwell, fifty-two feet on Gil-

the morning the Bible school will enter Philip Colwell to W. J. Martin, forty

LUSITANIA LAUNCHED - NEW CUNARD FLYER,

Clydebank, Scotland, June 7 .- The

ened by Lady Inverciyde. A large growd was present to take part in the celebration attendant upon the launch-

rounding points to bring in the people Railway company. who wished to attend, and the town was gaily decorated for the occasion, The Lustiania will be the largest and fastetst steamer affoat. She is of 32,000 tons and is 785 feet in length. engines capable of developing 80,000; five knots an hour.

The vessel has accommbdations for class and 1,300 third class. The crew will number 800 men.

Some idea of the amount of work on the immense vessel is given when it is stated that there are 4,000,000 rivets in

The appointments of the Lusitania will excel those of any vessel affoat. In speed, too, she will surpass all other liners. It is expected that she will days, leaving Liverpool on Saturday afternoon and reaching New York the following Thursday morning,

NEW HAVEN GRAYS. The Grays have voted to buy new gray fatigue uniforms. Bids will be isked from the leading makers of unlforms in the country. The money to pay for the new uniforms was made by the company in its production of The Mocking Bird" at the Hyperion

It was also voted to hold the annual banquet at Hill's Homestead on next Wednesday evening. A special guest list is now being arranged. E. Fox is chairman of the banquet committee. The company will go to the Meriden

centennial next week having so voted rights to conduct ball games on the cluded in the official statement of sum-Wednesday evening.

been filed.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS regular league games are not played there, Attorney Danaher disputes those

JUDGE SHUMWAY DECIDES IN FAVOR OF S. S. THOMPSON.

Guardian Case-Mrs. Punderford's Estate-In the Bankruptcy Court-Hoey Wants Divorce-Baseball Injunction Time is Extended-Wanted to See the World-Jig is Up for Stone -Robbed S. S. Adams.

Attorney Ely, on behalf of S. S. Thompson, the well-known baker, appeared before Judge Shumway in the civil side of the superior court yesterday on a motion for a reduction of the \$25,000 attachment which was placed on Mr. Thompson's effects some time ago through a suit brought by Benjamin and Rost Stillman, husband and

The action was brought for \$5,000, but despite this fact nearly \$30,000 worth of property belonging to Mr. Thompson was tied up by attachment. Judge Shumway, when he heard the facts, ordered that the attachments be reduced and ordered the Stillmans to pay the costs of the case.

The action grew out of the fact that Mr. Thompson purchased some of the baking material which was in the cellar bakery owned by the Stillmans at \$10, which the latter has failed to make 875 Grand avenue, and which bakery the good. Stillmans claim Mr. Thompson agreed to keep open. The fact that it was not kept open stops it from ever being open come around yesterday and settle up. stood in the street. I said: 'Will you statement they make.

to keep it open.

GUARDIAN CASE.

Meyer Alpert, as guardian for Edith Harry and Esther Blumberg, has tendered his resignation in the probate court. They have property of about \$500, given them by their mother, Mrs. Bessle Messing. When she was very ill at the hospital, and thinking she was going to die, sho gave the money to her children. Afterward she recov ered. She now wants to be appointed guardian and says that if she is not she will take back the gift, which she has a right to do.

Mrs. Messing's former husband. Hyman Blumberg, from whom she obtain ed a divorce some years ago, opposes the appointment of Mrs. Messing as guardian. The case will be heard next

MRS. PUNDERFORD'S ESTATE. Elizabeth R. Punderford, wife of John 2. Punderford, of 131 Sherman avenue who died recently, left an estate valued new trans-Atlantic flyer Lusitania of at \$53,763.62. All except \$12,000 is perthe Cunard line, was successfully sonal property. The appraisal was by launched here to-day and was christ- Wallace G. Plumb and Dr. William F. Verdi.

John C. Punderford is the administrator of the estate. Mrs. Punderford was the mother of John K. Punderford, gen-Special trains were run from sur- eral manager of the Consolidated Street

IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT. In the local bankruptcy court yester day afternoon final hearings were ren dered in four cases. Nothing was paid She is quadruple screws and turbine the creditors of the L. C. Burkel estate, Keating Motor Co., Middletown, spark while in the estate of Arch L. Bailey it and valve controlling device for explohorse power, and will make twenty- is thought a small dividend may be de-

In the case of F. Guida, the Walling-550 first class passengers, 500 second ford grocer, a dividend of 20 per cent. Machine Co., paper-bag machine. will likely be declared, also a small dividend in the case of A. J. Scholz, a West Haven hotel keeper.

The first hearing of the Samuel Berman estate was booked for 3:30. Berman has no assets.

HOEY WANTS DIVORCE, TOO. The action of John F. Hoey, a West Haven saloonkeeper, brought against cross the Atlantic in four and a half his wife in the probate court for the purpose of committing her to a South Wirdham sanitarium on the ground that she is a dipsomaniac, has been further postponed until next Monday. Mr. Hoey has brought divorce proceedings against his wife on the grounds indicated above. They have already

> The case of Max Mettler against C. J. Danaher, which is an injunction concourt yesterday morning on a motion vail again this summer.

Savin Rock grounds on the days the mer trains given out several days ago, as to Chief Wrinn's talk with Chamber-

TIME IS EXTENDED. Judge Shumway in the superior court yesterday gave Receiver R. S. Woodruff of the Howe & Stetson company four months longer in which to continue the business pending a sale of the property If a satisfactory offer for the property is received before the four months ex pire the sale may be effected before the time limit.

No definite offers to purchase the property have yet been received, but there are several parties contemplating the purchase

WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD. Frank Walsh, eleven years old, of New York, ran away from home a week ago and when he arrived in this city on Thursday he said he had seen the world and was willing to go home. He stated that his father is superintendent of searchers for the Title Guarantee and Trust company, and that his home is at One Hundred and Eighteenth street,

Probation Officer Preston has written to his parents.

JIG IS UP FOR STONE. A constable Thursday night attached the money coming to Jig Stone, the Boston prize fighter, to satisfy demands made by John R. Robinson, sporting editor of the New York Morning Telegraph, who claims that he loaned Stone

Papers were drawn up by Attorney ed again as a bakery, because it is lo-cated in a cellar.

Stone's end of the purse offered for his bout with Connolly was \$100. The fight 'Go some other way,' he replied. 'I will Mr. Thompson says he never agreed took place in Music hall on Thursday night under the auspices of the Elm City Rabbit club.

ROBBED S. S. ADAMS. The charge of theft of about \$25 in money belonging to S. S. Adams, the grocer, against John J. Simpson was continued in the city court yesterday until June 13.

Simpson is a boy who says he is seventeen years old, but looks to be about fourteen. He lives at 118 Lamberton street and for the past month has been employed as a clerk at Adams' Rosette street store.

LIST OF PATENTS

Issued from the United States Patent Office Tuesday, June 5, 1906, for the State of Connecticut, Furnished us from the Office of Seymour & Earle Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chapel St. New Huven, Conn.

J. P. Bartholomew, Bristol, assigno Stanley Rule & Level Co., New Britain, ratchet mechanism for tools. A C. & G. O. Bedortha, Windson

treatment of tobacco W. F. Ellis, Stamford, and E. C. Da vis, assignors to Universal Tire Co., tire

onstruction. J. Girard, Thomaston, device for wringing hot towels,

J. M. Greist, deceased, New Havel, M F. W. and P. R. Greist, administrators assignors to Greist Manufacturing co. belt-coupling. Same, sewing-machine ruffler.

C. B. Hotchkiss, Watertown, lady's R. M. Keating, assignor to R. M.

sion-engines, W. A. Lorenz and J. Merritt, Hart ford, assignors to Union Paper Bag

N. Nelson, New Haven, spout-cap for R. F. Rice, Bridgeport, amusement vehicle.

A. Roench, Bridgeport, assignor to Davis & Roesch Temperature Controlling Co., regulator. F. F. Schaffer, Naugatuck, assigno to Rubberhide Co., rubber-boot,

C. F. Taylor, Hartford, paper-ruling

G. Walker, assignor to Landers, Fra y & Clark, New Britain, spring-scale Dev. H. Warner, Bridgeport, cornet. C. F. Washburn, New London, typewriter attachment.

BERKSHIRE SUMMER TRAINS,

Schedule in Effect Last Year Will Same This Year.

It was stated at the general offices of erning certain alleged rights to use the the New Haven road that the same Judge Ulman in the common pleas on the Berkshire division would pre-

Owing to the fact that the same Mettler claims that he has certain trains are retained they were not in- horse,

THE SALVATION ARMY.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS IN THE CITY COURT YESTERDAY.

Chief Wring Wins Out in Sunday Night Flasco-Brooks is Fined for Obstructing Travel-Evidence Conflicting and an Appeal Taken-Chief Said collected. He testified that at least, He Was Vexed but Not Excited and Salvation Army Took Him for a

When the case of obstructing the street against Herbert W. Brooks, a. Salvation Army preacher, charged by Chief Wrinn, was called in the city court yteserday morning Attorney the accused blocked the street and obstructed travel. Assistant City Attorney Hoyt insisted that if the street was the complaint amended.

Mr. Hoyt said: "I will pass the case

drawn."

A recess was taken and the new compaint was drawn. Chief Wrinn was the first witness. He testified: "When I drove near a arge crowd. I stopped the horse and not,' I said. Then I drove my horse up to the crowd and the large man

frank. I intended to hit him. "I had to try a third time, and then I horse: 'I am going through this time.' As I started up again I went through that time and then went for Policeman McKiernan, and on returning the crowd was ordered to disperse. When they

rested. Attorney Church cross-examined Chief Wrinn and asked: "You were excited, were you not, when you re-turned?"

'I was vexed, but not excited. Policeman McKiernan testified as to and twenty-five people at the corner ing he would stop hindering travel.

torney Hoyt of using insulting ques- parish house for luncheon. The tions in his cross-examination. Judge Mathewson ordered the case to proceed, and when it was all over Rev. Mr. Haven Clock company, stated that he greeted with an outburst of spontanestood on the sidewalk and saw Chief ous applause. Then the mothers smiled Wrinn come along and say: "Lady, get out of the way. I want to come that it was his pleasure on behalf of through." He corroborated Chief the mothers to present to Mrs. Bell a Chief Wrinn might have gone by if he nugged the curb.

William Peet, a Palladium reporter, Chief Wrinn returned with Policeman McKlernan and that the street was

A. Levy, of 91 Greene street, testified that he liked to hear Mr. Brooks speak and often stopped to hear him preach. He said that a few minutes before an automobile and hack went by without any trouble. Witness said Chief Wrinn tried to drive through the middle of the street, while the hack and automobile went to the left of the street.

Oscar Campion, of 583 East street, testified that he saw two automobiles and one team go by without trouble. He then described how Chief Wrinn drova up in the center of the street, Witness testified that Chief Wrinn struck Adjutant Chamberlain after the horse and carriage had gone partly by the crowd.

Elias Boltaxir, of 715 Grand avenue, testified that teams and an auto went by before Chief Wrinn drove up in the center of the street. He testified Chief Wrinn struck Mr. Chamberlain twice with his whip

George W. Carr, of 7 Whalley avenue, a High school pupil, testified that Chief Savin Rock ball grounds, was heard by summer schedule as prevailed last year | Wrnn did not have room to go through the center, but that he could have gone through on the left side. He then desoribed the incident of stopping the

Carr, on cross-examination, testified

lain. When he finished Mr. Church said: "He has evidently been seen by the " Judge Mathewson warned Mr. Church again to be careful.

George Short, 132 George street, testi-fied that Chief Wrinn tried to drive through the crowd instead of going to the left, as others did to pass. Witness said Chief Wrinn said: "Arrest them,

damn them. Adjutant Chamberlain testified that the army on Sunday night consisted of eight people and that later the crowd

TO-DAY

Blue and Gray Suits \$10, \$12 and \$15 at

J. Johnson & Son's. An announcement made to the "men folks" to-day by J. Johnson & the exclusive clothiers, will be read with much interest by the friends of that popular firm, and the public generally. Here is what Johnson says: "Suits equal to custom tailor garments Church demurred to the complaint, for made by the best of skilled labor; each the reason that it failed to state that suit guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction-with the Johnson guaranteesuits cut single or double breasted, square shoulders, close fitting collar blocked travel was hindered, and there- and up to date in every detail. Colorsfore it was unnecessary to specify the Blue and Gray, Prices \$10, \$12 and hindrance. Judge 'Mathewson ordered \$16. Everybody who has had dealings with Johnson & Sons knows just what Mr. Hoyt said: "I will pass the case the above announcement means, and for a minute while a new complaint is they also know that those who visit \$6 Church street to-day will not only get splendid goods, but also will get astonishing values for their money. thing that has done a great deal in making the firm of J. Johnson & Sons Chape and Orange streets Sunday I saw | the leading clothing house in this town is that that firm will not under any circumstances mislead the public in any

They will do all that they agree to do. and more. Some of have added to their popularity are: "Equal and exact justice to all." grabbed the horse by the bit, and I took | The best goods and only the best goods the whip and snapped it. I don't know no matter what they cost. Courtesy whether I struck him or not. To be and polite attention to all, rich or poor, high or low, black or white-all are welcome at 85 Church street. And finally said to the man who took hold of my prices cut down so as to share with each purchaser in the benefits of the

MOTHERS' GUILD OF ST. PAUL'S.

did not the accused, Brooks, was ar- Entertainment and Surprises Close the

The Mothers' guild of St. church held its last meeting of the s son in the parish house Thursday afternoon. A very enjoyable entertainment, which entirely delighted the mothers, was provided by Mrs. James the large crowd of about one hundred Locke, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Schwab. Following the entertainment when he arrived with Chief Wrinn. The it was announced that Mrs. Robert accused and others were on their knees | Bell, who has labored unceasingly for when the trouble started, according to the comfort and entertainment of the the witness. The accused stated to the mothers during the past season, would policemen that when he finished pray- soon go to Europe for a vacation. At this announcement the mothers amiled, Attorney Church was accused by At- and repaired to the basement of the eon provided was a very hospitable one. Noble Camp, employed by the New Perry, the rector, arrived. He was some more. Whereupon he appounced Wrinn in a general way. Witness said sift from the guild. The gift was a complete surprise to Mrs. Bell, and she was for the nonce taken quite aback In a neat little speech she gracefully testified that he was present when thanked the mothers. The present is a beautiful silk umbrella, with elegantly embelieished gold handle of elaborte hased work, with name engraved. Then the rector said desired to have the attention of Mrs. William O. Pardee. He presented to her on behalf of the guild a handsome china fruit dish of exquisite design and chaste adornment. Mrs. Pardee, who was also attentive to the mothers during the season, was surprised completey. After congratulations and general illarity all round the meeting came to a close.

There were about forty mothers present at the meeting.

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HULL CASE IN SUPREME COURT. The present term of the supreme court now in session here promises to be a brief one. The calendar has been well disposed of and it is expected that an adjournment will be taken next

Tuesday. Yesterday morning the court took up the case of Benjamin Hull of Walling. ford against John Douglass of the same town. Hull's young son was recently badly gored by a bull owned by the defendant and he secured \$500 damages in the lower courts. The case is now before the supreme court on the defendant's appeal,

ANCIENT BABYLONIAN LIFF

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS TOLD IN OLD RECORDS.

Great Palace of King Guden, Built Apartments and Splendid Grounds-Festival of Peace and Joy -Precedence Given to Women.

As long ago as 1877, the late M. de Sarzec, French Consul at Bassorah, while excavating in the mounds of Tel-Lo, on the Shahel-Hie, in the marsh district of the Afadz in the extreme south of Babylonia, discovered two reinscribed records. These were two large clay barrel shaped cyclinders, closely covered with archaic writing. The larger of the pair contains thitry columns of text and more than 600 of writing, and the smaller abotu 100 less. Although these important records have been nearly thirty years among the treasures of the English Poets; 82108 C33. Louvre no complete translation of their contents has been made.

This delay was due to two circumstances, says the London Globe. First, the very archaic character of the writing which was a reduced form of that usually employed on the bricks and stone monuments of the oldest kings of Chaldea; and in a second case to their being in the ancient Sumerian, language, the speech of the pre-Semitic population of Chaldea, of which scholars had but little knwledge until recent years. Both these difficulties have now been overcome, the text having been copied by Dr. Ira Price, an American assyriologist, and the difficult task of translation has now been most successfully completed by Prof. F. Thursau-Dangin.

The work was very difficult, for the records are very ancient, being memorials of the great Chaldean King Gudea who ruled in Lagas or Surpuna, the anclent city whose ruins are marked by mounds at Tel-Lo, and who reigned about B. C. 2760. They have a very much higher literrary merit than any of the old Chaldean inscriptions previously discovered. They contain prayers and hymns of great beauty as well as descriptions of ceremonles and customs of great interest to the students of anthropology. Such literature would require an extensive vocabulary and much research would be required to ascertain the true meaning of the words, Now that the full translation of the

two documents is before us, we gain the most wonderful insight into the life manners, customs and religion of the people of Babylonia of 4,000 years ago possibly. The story of the origin of these cylinders is set clearly before us, and it one of curious interest. A drought had visited the land there was no water for irrigation-"the increase grew not up; the rising waters sparkdle not, nor rose in their splendor. Naturally the priest, king or viceroy saw in this visitation the hand of the city god, Nin-girsu, and turned to him with prayer and sacrifice.

"All kinds of rich things he offered in sacrifice." He is troubled chiefly about the dream, which has already been described. but this is 'nterpreted for him the goddess Nina, who tells him that it is the god Nin-girsu who has appeared to him in the form of a colos-sal divinity, crowned with the "divine storm bird, adeification of the lightning and riding on a hurricane," and, assist- Hearings; 385 U4. other divinities, given him the plan of the temple he is to build.

It is to be noticed that it is always a goddess whom the viceroy consults in his trouble. Thus he says: "To my mother I bring my dream, that the Novel; 8083 W6. diviner of the gods who knows what I desire may reveal to me the meaning." This clearly indicates a belief in the power of wise women or witches to interpret dreams and visions. It appears that the chief oracle of the temple was "the sleeping chamber of the divinity." where, as we are told, was the sacred couch richly decorated, and where the dreamer dreamed his dream and the goddens appears and explains it.

The inscriptions are interesting for the light they throw on the manners and customs of this city. Guda always calls himself the viceroy (patesi) of the god, while the divinity is always addressed as King, and it is evident that the government was a theory, and Centennial. Gudea the earthly representative of the God King. In this relationship we have the key to the long account of the construction of this temple, which is an idealized form of the royal palace in the city. Accordingly we see all the component parts of this building.

Before the great gate, guarded by huge serpents, and "dragons with pro-truding tongues," was the great tank for illustration, "the bronze sea," The chief parts of the edifice were "the council chamber." and the "judgment Davoll, Miss Carrie; Dayton, Miss Clahall." In the private apartments was "the banquet chamber," with its golden "the banquet chamber," with its golden Mrs. Francis: Dennison, Miss Carrie; table and couch. Here the god and his Dickinson, Charles B.; Duis, Arthur; consort fed "upon white bread, honey, milk, wine and pure butter"-foods un- Frost, Miss Lillian; Glidden, S. S.:

In the inner part of the builinds was dwelt, attended by "seven virgins." There was a garden full of beautiful Frank; Hoggearty, John J.; Hull, Latrees and flowers, which cast a pleas- vilion R.; Huller, Miss Withelmina; Hyant shade, and in the branches of which doves rested. Here also was Jones, Mrs. Clara; Jones, Frederick H.; "the fountain of pure water from which Jones. George F.; Langstein, Mrs. J.; the gods drink." Musicians are men- Leahy, Mathew: Loomis, Miss Bertha; tioned, who played on harps, pipes and Marron, Miss Susan; Meyer, Willam; cymbals and on the great horn of the Monks, Ida L.; Montgomery, Charles;

Adjacent to the temple palace were William; Myer, Misses Anna and Leila; stalls for cattle, including "the great Munich, H. D.; Norman, Harry; Penny, famous bulls that none could pen, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert; Peters, Miss Agthe sacred cows of the moon god." There were folds for sheep and goats nie S.: Thomas, Miss Frances; Thomas, and tame gazelles. Here, too, was the William; Toole, Miss Margaret; Tracy, stable of the sacred ass of the god, who | Charles H.; Williams, Mr. and Mrs. drew his charlot, and the house of his George E.; Wing, Miss Alice; Walde, driver, for the horse was not known as fish were in the domain. Such is the rist, Cyrus A.; Burritt, Mr. and Mrs. picture of a Babylonian palace which we see through this description of the Miss Sarah La: Curtis, Miss Emily: temple built by Gudea some four thous-

a passage in the second cylinder which Kingman, Edward L Heffermehl. Divine King entered his new temple, and Mrs. Charles; Moore, Mrs. Emily; an octave of festival was proclaimed, a Pierson, Miss Emily T.; Rhinelander, period of joy and peace, thus described: Miss Emma; Roberts, Miss Alice, Rob-"During seven days the female servant was equal with her mistress and James T.; Strong, Miss Florence; Suilithe man servant on a par with his mas- van, Miss Ruth D.; SCmith, Frederick | breaking the mysterious stillness of the ter, in his city. The strong and the D.; Smith, Rev. P. G.; Waas, Emilie. plain.

weak lay side by side. On the evil THE LAND OF BIG GAME, tongue the wicked words were changed to good, and all evil was turned from the temple. All paid attention to the laws of Nina-Nin-girsu, and the orphan was not oppressed by the rich, and the widow suffered not from the mighty.

It is curious to notice how closely his happy state in the days of Gudes agrees with that in the golden age of Hammurabl, some five cent centuries after. One special point to be noticed s the precedence given to women; the wife and mother precede the husband and father, and the mald servant the manservant, and the goddess are often mentioned before her consort.

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Buck, H. A. Horses in Training; Of-Chaucer, G. Prologue to the Canterbury Tales: ed. Skeat; 2117 D1.

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INVITATIONS

The Meriden Centennial committee have issued beautiful invitations to the centennial celebration of that enterprising city, and copies have been mailed to the following New Haven people: Alling, Hrs. Thomas, New Haven,

Conn.; Ammann, Louis; Balley, MMiss Sarah; Barton, Mrs. Emma J.; Beach, Mrs. Harry Norton; Bishop, Miss Sarah: Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank: Bonesall, Miss Hattle; Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.; Brandle, Miss Mary; ra; Dayton, Edward; Degnan, Mr. and Edwards, H. B.; Francis, Miss Emily; touched by fire—"and each day the glodburg, A.; Gould, Miss Daisy; Greg-plous ruler replenished their table." ory, Miss Ruth; Hease, Fred O.; Hancock, Miss Alice F.; Hanks, Mrs. Wilthe harem, where the goddess Bau Ham; Harmon, Miss Pearl; Harvey, Ivan R.; Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. land, Walter J.; Jackson, Mrs. George; Moran, Miss Jennie: Moran, P.; Morris, gie; Terry, William; Timeson, Miss An-Joseph; Woods, Miss Ellen; Yeamans, Parks, lakes and ponds alive with Miss Alice F.; Butler, Cyrus A.; Bur-Charles: Bruner, Miss Annie; Bronson Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F .: Cafferty, Miss Annie; Coffey, Miss Ma-As to the life of the people, there is bel; Fisher, Rev. and Mrs. Theodore A.; is of immense value. On the day the Mrs.; Kyyscgoski, Samuel; Lewis, Mr.

EXPEDITION INTO UPLANDS OF BRITISH EAST AFRICA.

Fascination of the Sport-Travel Through a Wild Country-Great Quantity and Variety of Game-Stalking a Lion-An Encounter With a Rhinoceros.

The hunting of big game is a pursuit which holds a deep fascination for those who have a taste for it. For the sake of its favorite sport the hunter is ready to turn his back on friends and on the comforts and pleasures of civilized life and to go out into the wilderness to make his home in a small tent, to live on hardy scanty fare, to face onelinese, to undergo severe physical toll, to endure all extremes of weather and to encounter cheerfully hardships, sickness and the many dangers that the

A hunting tour after big game is not only pleasant from the contrast it presents to life in thebusy world; it is full of fascination in itself and an expedi-East Africa, where there are great tracts of empty country teeming with game, is an experience that is full of delight and that leaves a rich store of leasant memories behind, writes E. G. J. Moyna in Macmillan's Magazine.

On the march you come on patches of swamp where you flounder knee deep ilong paths of slimy, washy, evil smellng mud, winding between high walls tangled weeds that grow out of black, festering water; foul, noisome, unhealthy marshes, yet interesting in a way as a type of nature in one of her primitive garbs. You cross lonely rivers, fording them breast deep at the head of your men, feeling your way with a pole, half carried off your feet into spongy mud and wondering doubtfully if there are any crocodles near. Or if the water be too deep to ford you use a native made bridge, constructed by partially felling two trees on oppobanks so that their branches interlace across the water.

Sometimes you pass a stretch of open parklike country with gently rolling grassy slopes, dotted with shady groves whose boughs hosts of wild pigeons flutter and coo, and watered by quiet streams flowing between banks where the long sweeping branches of graceful trees rise out of clustering masses of light green jungle follage, and sometimes, as you come over a rise, you light suddenly on the bleaming waters amid lonely hills. From the green swamps you hear the hoarse grunts of the hippopotamus, crocodiles are lying like dead logs, basking in the sun by the edge of the shore, the water is dotted with wild fowl, on the sandbanks white and pink from the plumage of packed armies of flamingoes, and over the scene there broods a mysterious air

of primitive slitude and alfness. Then you skirt dense forests where the ground discovered with a tossing charging down on you. welter of luxuriant undergrowth, the tendrils and creepers twining and intertwining between bushes and plants. swarming thickly up the trunks of the grass if you can ever hope to cross the swarming falling again in cascades of swaying streamers and lacing one tree to the next till there is an impenetrable mass of matted boughse and foliage, while above the spreading branches of the mighty forest trees weave a canopy so thick that even at noonday there is dim twilight in the leafy caverns beneath.

The quantity and variety of the game to be seen are really astonishing. Beasts large and small, harmless and dangerous, all living amid their natural surroundings, as they have lived for centuries, in unfettered freedom-to any one with a love of natural history they are an unfailing source of interest and pleasure. You see a broad plain, thickly dotted with antelope and gazelle; some are heavy and ungainly in form; others there are with light dellcate limbs and daintily poised necks supporting prettly curved horns; and all, with the bright sunlight picking out the tints of their coats against the dull hues of the grass, give life and movement to the loneliness and monotony of he cuntry.

Sometimes the beasts are found singly or in small groups; more often there is a large herd with a wily old buck stalking arrogantly among them. seemingly cunning enough to that he possesses the most valuable horns, and taking the lead in swift retreat at the first warning of danger. Magnificent is the sight when a herd of graceful animals, like the impela, scents danger; a quick startled fork of the head, a few terrible bounds, and then the whole herd rushes helter-skelter over the plain, a flying jumbled mass of lithe leaping bodies. bodiment of easy grace and activity. It is an endless source of interest to

watch for and pick out the different varieties, to recognize each typ eby its characteristic features of horns and skin, to mark small differences, to watch the beasts in their natural state. and to observe their movements, habits and instincts, till you learn to know them all as old friends, from the bulllike eland with heavy spiral twisted tated the flight of storks. Socrates horns, and big wildbeest with shargy head and twitching tail, to the graceful gazelle with daintily marked coat of fawn and white, and the pretty little dik-dik, hardly larger than a young

Then there are the large herds of zeora, their beautiful striped skins glisening in the sunlight; the troops of tall ostriches, stalking proudly about with ong peering necks and fluffy coats of black and white feathers; the snarling, little fully coated jacksis and the scut- said M. Giraudet, "proves that Napole tling warthogs and bushpigs, armed

with curved gitaming tusks. In the semi-twilight of the jungle ou may catch a gilmpse of the beautiful skin of a leopard as he bounds into the depths of the bush before you can fire; and as you cross a dry watercourse you may stir up a troop of lions from their noonday slumber or in the early morning, while the land is still erts. Miss Frances: Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. wrapped in darkness, you may heartheir coughling grunts and deep roars

As you march through scrub you may sight a rhinoceros standing sleepily under a clump of mimoa-thorn, with the rhinoceros birds keeping a watch on his neck; an animal so strangely blind that you can crawl unperceived within a few yards of him, yet so keen scented that if he gets your wind he may

come crushing furiously out of the bush and scatter your caravan almost efore you have realized his presence. In the big green reed covered swamp here is the huge African buffalo wallowing in the mud, coming out morning nad evening to feed in the open; he is when wounded, perhaps, the most vicious and dangerous of all African very few performers dancing as game. And if fortun is kind you may sight a big herd of elephants on the march, forming a superb spectacle with their high, massive heads, huge, towerng bodies, long, white tusks and gigantic, flapping ears. They jog along over the plain in long single file, all superbly indifferent to everything around, trampling straight ahead through or over all obstacles, swaying their great

The greatest excitement, of course,

comes in an encounter with dangerous game. There is the thrilling consciousness of danger when you follow a lion through long grass, catching only a glimpse of him as he counds along, hearing now and then a sullen growl of anger, but never knowing exactly where he is, whether still retresting, or lying in wait for a sudden spring when you come within reach. tion made in the uplands of British His tawny skin blends perfectly with the color of the dry grass, and the first clear sight you get of him may be a few yards distance, as he stands crouching for attack, his powerful body quivering with rage, his head set low over his chest. He looks the embodiment of threatening ferocity, with his flerce open mouth, cruel teeth and savage eyes, as he snarls and growls with maddened fury, twisting his tail omin-

oubly, or raising it stiffly above his back, as he does when about to charge, A beast fully as dangerous, and often harder to kill, is the buffalo. You come perhaps on his spoor in the midst of thick laish, and if the ground is at all marked feet leave a trail that is easily by the swirling current, stumbling up and down, knowing from the fresh dancer must be extremely strong and awkwardly over loose stones, sinking impress that the least cannot be far supple. mpress that the heast cannot be far supple. off, your fingers itching on the trigger. perhaps, as you are growing weary treme muscular strength a dancer ac-

Thrilling, too, is the stalking of rhi- and killed him on the spot. noceros and elephant. Rhinoceroses kill with a frontal shot, so that it is cannot hope to attain the first rank. wies, if possible to get the first shot shoot. The danger involved is somewhat lessened by the fact that they cannot see clearly over fifteen or twen-

You crawl onward with wary stealth, watching the wind anxiously, wondering as yaou gain the cover of a tuft of motionless, hardly daring to breathe if the animal seems to grow suspicious feeling as you look at his huge bulk that you are ridiculously puny and feeble, and that your powerful Express rifle is little more than a pop-gun, and longing for the moment for the crack of the rifle to break the silence and dissolve the uneasy tension that the long

stalk and wait can hardly fail to pro-The most critical and thrilling experience is the following up of a savage wounded beast driven desperate by pursuit and maddened by its hurt. Shen risks must be taken and must be met by unceasing vigilance and wariness, and perhaps the moment may come when you have to face the nerve shaking charge of the furious animal, when there is no time for thought or calculation, and your life depends on your capacity for instant decision and quick and accurate shooting. A successful day after a danger game is not a day that you forget.

PHILOSOPHY OF DANCING.

Famous Men of Antiquity Who Were Dancers.

As Mr. Squeers' was "the right shop for morals," so it has been found year after year that the conference of the International Academy of Composers of the Dance and Dancing Masters is the right shop for history and deportment, and more especially for history. At the conference which was held in Paris yesterday M. Eugene Giraudet, the president of the academy, traced the history of dancing from early times.

The hymnal dance was evidently in vogue when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea. The farandole is always claimed by Provence, but it seems now that it was invented by Theseus when he came out of the Labyrinth, and that It was called the stork, because it imidaiced. Plato-but I should like to hear Dr. Emil Reich on this point-and Simonides must have danced, according to our Academician, because they raid such pleasant things about dancing.

Louis XIV. was not only "Le Grand Monarque," but also "on grand danseur, "because he said; "He who dances well makes a long step in love." When Napoleon I was a military student at Brienne he demanded more money from his father for dancing lessons, saying: yelping packs of wolfish bushdogs; the "I do not know how to dance, and that slinking, cowardly mangy hyenas; the is very ridiculous." "This remark," on was not wanting in common sense.

Captain Cook turns out to have been an early Captain Reece (commander of the Mantelpiece) when he insisted that his sailors should dance every day. As to the Czar, we were informed that, though he does not talk much, he has uttered this apothegm on dancing: "A man is perfect and complete only when he knows how to conduct himself under al social conditions. A dancing master and master of manners is, therefore, indispensable."-Paris Correspondence of the London Standard.

FAMOUS BALLET DANCERS.

Stories of La Taglioni, Fanny Ellsle and Lola Monter. A feature of this year's opera scaso will be the revival of the ballet at

Covent Garden, with Mile. Boni, from Brussels, as principal dancer-It has been asserted that the grand ballet died when the famous Taglioni retired in 1845. At any rate the ballet to-day is chiefly a spectacle of dresses

and colored lime-light. Except for a high art has vanished. There is no one now to set beside La

Taglioni, who was the queen of the Only Mail. Balzac introduced her into his novels. Even Thackery condescend- evidences of the divine, of the imed to notice her and declared enthusias tically in "The Newcomes" that the Gov. Hoch of Kansas. young men of the day will never see anything so graceful as Taglioni in 'La Sylphide." At that time she was the age. Stage coaches and greatcoats vere named after her.

La Taglioni ower her charm to a wonderful lightness and grace, Her style was rather ideal than realistic and voluntuous, as was then the vo gue. The hideous ballet skirt of to-day she never wore, but a shirt that reached nearly to her ankles. It was one of the principles of her father, who taught her all she learned of the art, that the dancer should be modest in dress, in movement and in expression.

Another famous master, who called imself "Le Dieu de la Danse," always old his pupils to use all the coquetry

hey could. Vestris, who founded the famous estria family, was an eighteenth cenury celebrity, and quite remarkably conceited even for a dancer. There are but three great men alive," he used to say, 'myself, the Prussian Frederick and Voltaire." (It is interesting to compare Southey's remark that a male dancer deserves to be hamstrung.) That soft his heavy weight and deeply profession of which he was so proud is, indeed, an arduous one. Vestris used to seen. You follow it eagerly as it winds practise for about six hours a day. A

A curious story is told about Fanny your eyes sthriving to pierce the densi- Elisler, a German dancer with coal ty of the branches around; and then black hair, which illustrates the exand losing hope, yaur men suddenly quires. She was crossing to America scatter on every side, leaping like mon- when she entered her cabin one day keys up the prickly bushes, and the and discovered a thief abstracting the buffalo crashes furiously out of the un- jewel case which she kept hidden under dergrowth, where you least expect to her pillow. Before he could attack she planted her foot full in his chest

It is curious that no English woman are usually found on the plains or in has ever achieved supreme success as the more open bush, but elephants must a dancer. It is possible, as foreigners often be followed in the depth of the assert, that they lack the dramatic forest, where the tangled foliage pro- gift. It is certain that a lifelong devoduces the dim gloom of cavern, adding tion and arduous apprenticeship are a strange ghostly feeling to the sense essential to any expression through the of some reed fringed lake, hidden away of the risk that must be faced. Both medium of dancing. The "rats," the berhinoceros and elephant are furnished ginners at the Paris Opera, are articled with very thick hides and wonderful to-nacity of life; they are very difficult to have danced from their cradle they

Another quality essential to the great into the brain or heart by creeping dancer in infinite patience. The only there is a brilliant sheet of dazzling close up to them before attempting to English dancer who ever gave promisof attaining the front rank this respect, Lola Montez was the some what foreign name she had taken. She ty yards, but on the other hand a slight lost her temper one day with the manshift of the wind may bring them ager at rehearsal and expressed hefeelings so dramatically as to break an umbrella over his head. Managers will endure much for Art's saks; but this was to much.

Carlotta Grisi is another famous ame of the old Opera. It was she who first introduced the polka into England-a Bohemian dance that camto stay. It was for her, too, Heine, Gautier and Adolphe Adam collaborated in writing "Giselle."

There were a score more famous names that were familiar words in those days. Of the twelve leading dancers engaged at the King's Theatre in 1824 for a two months season five were sufficient attraction to receive more than £1,000 each.

THIEF SELL FAMILY TOMBSTONE Nearly blind and helpless, Chief Sunnihat of the Alaska Haidahs, arrived n the city yesterday on the steamer MIKI, enroute to Los Angeles, Cal. to secure treament. In order to obtain treatment for his eyes, the Indian chief has sold the tombstone to the graves of his ancestors, the house in which he lived in Alaska, many curios which he has colected from the members of his tribe, and will go on exhibition himself at Redonodo, the Huntington summer resort near Los Ageles.

Chief Sunnihat and the collection of Indian curious, including three totem poles one of which is the largest ever sent out of Alaska, are in charge of W. L Bunard and Walter Weymouth. The house, tolem poles, and other curious, weigh a total of 200 tons, and will be transferred to three different boats before reaching the destination,

The largest of the three totom poles is 50 feet in length, and four feet form nches in circumference at the butt. The house was torn to pieces at Kassan. Prince of Wales Island, and shipped in that manner to be erected again at Redondo.

At Redondo Chief Sunnihat will Tive In his own house, surrounded by the totem poles and the other curlos which form the collection. He will be one of the features of the summer resort, and wil remailn as long as his eyes are in need of treatment. He is about 70 years of age, and has been chief of the Haidans singe he was 14.

The house of the Indian chief is the first to be sold out of Alaska. When this house was built Chief Sunnihat gave a big potlatch to the mebers of his tribe at which he gave away about 3,0000 blankets.

The blg totem pole was shipped in section on the Al-Ki, and immediately after the arrival of the Alaska steamer In port was transfered to the Umatillo for San Franciesco, adn will be transfered again on arrival at that port for Southern California,-Seattle- Post-In telligencer.

Assistant-This poet says that the ast two verses of his poem may be omitted, if you think it is desirable. Editor-I'll do better than that. I'll mit the whole poem .-- Somerville Jour-"Really, you know, I don't think Mics

Summergal looks at all athletic." knowledge "Well?" "Well, you told me she was al- all cases. ways engaged in some college sport "Stupid! I said 'engaged to.' "-Philadelphia Press.

THE DESIRE FOR IMMORTALITY. The desire to be remembered is a universal desire and the fear of forgetfulness is a universal fear. The pyramids erected at an immense cost of treasure and life, and every tombstone in every cemetery allke attest this universal fact. It is a spark of standing."-Chicago Tribune. the divinity within us all. It is a

reflexh of the principle of immortal-Perhaps the best agrument for immortality is the universal desire and demand for it. No normal mind desires extinction, no sane person wishes to be blotted out of existence, and as science has discovered no where in nature a demand without a supply, this universal demand imortality, I say, is the best evidence of it, and is in acord with escence and best philosphy. stage sixty years ago, says the London desire to be remembered and the effort to perpetuate memories are reflex mortal within us .- Memorial Addless by

> Judging from the number of "Lover's Leaps" at the various mountain resorts the favorite amusement of the aboriginal maiden must have been jumping over precipices.-Philadelphia Record.

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This interesting picture represents two men holding a conversation about sore feet. The little man (Shortle) is listening to his friend who is giving a ecture on Corns, Bunions, Bad Nails, Inflamed and Swollen Feet. The speak. er said he had experienced slow torture enough to drive fifty rational men into a mad asylum. He said he had tried to cure himself, and had come to the conclusion that he could dam up the Niagara river just as easy. He declared he had used twenty dollars worth of corr salve and bunton plasters but nothing worked in his case. He had lost a month's time, cut holes in his shoes and wore them without facings, and yet he had no peace. (Shortle) the little man said he once had corns and bunlons as bad as anybody and went to

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Squire Skinflint (from Yapington, leaving dining room of a smart city hotel)-"Gol darn the lyin' newspapers, anyway! I often an' often read that if yew offered a New York waiter 10 cents fer a tip, he'd throw it back at yew."
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OF VIEW.

"Oh, mother darling," my daughter cried, "you're not going to that lecture with your cold in that drafty hall And you alwayse catch more cold in a crowd! You won't go, will you?"

"Well, well," I temporized.
"You won't go—promiae." Then the door bell rang, and I made my escape to my own room and locked my door after me. I knew well enough what would happen—how Margeret would would happen—how Margeret would would happen—how Margeret would reli the others at dinner that I was going ont—with my cold—and how they work you got a free me. I knew what is best for me, I would go to that lecture, let them talk as the ymight; so I got ready for the battle, resolving for the hundredth time that I would not be run by my children.

As I sat in my room plotting—yes plotting—how I would untwit my daughter, it came over me what a funny thing it was that I should be contriving to get my own way, for all the world like a naughty, elderly child, while my youngest daughter was worrying about my headstrong ways as if she were my mother instead of my being hers.

How increasingly often I hear as the years go on, not only from my own children, but from other people whose innothers are already old:

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How increasingly often I hear as the years go on, not only from my own children, but from other people whose innothers are already old:

"Mother will not take care of herself' And then follow fearsome stories of mother's latest escapade—lust as one tell how naughty Johnny is getting and how Susie kicks her bedclubes off-stories of how mother made a raid on the attic and cleaned it aimost single-handed when all the family were

stories of how mother made a raid on the attic and cleaned it almost singlehanded when all the family were away; stories of clandestine descents into the perllous depths of the cellar, hair-raising tales of how mother was found on a stepladder hanging a win-

"He wanted \$1,000 for it."—Philadelphia Press.

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., June 8, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For Eastern New York: Showers Saturday; warmer in eastern portion; Sunday fair, warmer, fresh south winds.
For New England: Showers Saturday and probably Sunday; warmer Sunday in eastern portion, light to fresh south winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, June 8.

8. m. Temperature 57
Wind Direction SE
Wind Velocity 2
Precipitation T
Weather Cloudy
Min. Temperature 55
Max. Temperature 6 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Brief Mention. Tlustrated Out Door News at The

Pease, Lewis Co.'s. President Morris F. Tyler of the Southern New England Telephone com-

The New Haven road purchased yesterday the four houses, 244, 246, 248 and ing plants buy the trout needed as 250 Wallace street of Jacob Dodolfsky, fingerlings and keep them in retaining the land having a frontage of 126 feet. ponds until they are of the age and The property will be used for the contil size desired by the committee, when The property will be used for the "cut" improvements. The houses have a combined value of about \$9.500.

E. L. C. Hohenthal of South Man- end. chester, chairman of the prohibition In each retaining pond there is a conchester, chairman of the prohibition stantly flowing stream of pure water, the chairman of the town committees

ing will be held at 3 o'clock in the aft- if necessary. ernoon at which the Rines brothers

National Wire company's nine, Home. ent on the dead fish." steads and the Cedar Hills of this city. P. O. box, 113. The North Havens have early stages this is said to be a reli-

The secretary's office at Yale university has issued a list of lodgings availlist gives the address, number accom- grasses, roots and all, are placed in modated and price charged per day for about seventy boarding houses, and fit in some mway from the process side, so that graduates may select locations suitable for their wants. It will be mailed on request.

A delegation from the Second platoon, battery A, C. N. G., will leave Branford Sunday morning on the 9:18 trolley to decorate the grave of Sidney Beach in East Haven cemetery. The platoon will turn out in a body in the afternoon to decorate the graves of Mary's cometeries. Woodland lodge, R. of P., will also meet Sunday at 1:30 to decorate the graves in Center cemetery.

GOATS AS MOWING MACHINES,

A flock of Angora goats was put on a rocky hilside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass. It was such a tangle of brush and brier that it was with difficulty one could make their way in until it was penetrated with path in all directions, After the leaves within reach were eaten they would stand on their hind feet withing their fore feet in the branches and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if the brush was not too large, would throw weight against and bend it to the ground, where others of the flock would help strip it of its follage, The leaves would come out again to be eaten off, then sprouts would come until at the end of the second summer everything in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the pines and clover was beginning to appear. These fleeces attracted more attention probably than anything else on the place; be well fenced in, for they would run over a stone wall like dogs .- Country Life in America.

"I wonder why they always put thos she, as they strolled.

"I don't know." said he, and tried to change the subject. "I suppose," she persisted, "it's just a danger signal to stingy young men; Beware of the soda fountain,"-Phila-

COMMITTEE OF SPORTING CUUS WILL BUY THE PANACEA.

Fishing Ponds.

Who has a panacea to keep in good ealth the trout in retaining ponds at the private fishing clugs? There is a market waiting for the boon. Trout on Long Island and throughout New York State, but there is an uncertainty as to what the season will weeds, especially trout grass," is well established, and the placing of marsh sode in the retaining ponds and killed them off by thousands. Every club that has been visited by the plague has tried every remedy suggested by the experts to avoid a recurrence of the infliction, which seems to be most severe on the likeliest trout in the pens, while in the clubs that have thus far been free every effort is being undertaken to "The one cure for funage when it every effort is being undertaken to gets into the crop in a retaining pond maintain a clean bill of health. The maintain a clean bill of health. The is to kill the trout and start fresh," said with authority a New York State worry of the committeemen.

trout a day to each red, in the season the aggregate catch at a large private club wil run to 10,000 fish or more, at the minimum weight limit of fiveeighths of a pound. To keep the fishing good a great number of trout must turned loose each spring from the retaining ponds. At the largest Long log in the ponds by hundreds before Island club, which has its own hatcheries, more than 14,000 trout were The remaining trout received the baths caught last season. This club hatches out 1,000,000 fry each year and 120,000 in brime and were turned into new trout are turned into its fishing pre-serves as three-year-olds every spring. serves as three-year-olds every spring, been no return of the opidemic slace. the surple being sold to other clubs.
Under artificial propagation all but 5
Two or three ponds of big trout, preserved as the apple of their eye by the per cent, of the trout eggs are hatched served as the apple of their eye by the pany and Mrs. Tyler will sall for Eu- out, the reverse of the breeding situarope to-day, to be absent three months, tion among the wild trout, when only out by the disease at another Long isthe minimum percentage is developed. The clubs that do not keep up hatchthey are passed on to the fishing waters, to enjoy life while they can and than when affected in preserves from the parasite, or cure was estimated at not far from 3,000 furnish sport in the catching at the

state central committee, has mailed to fed from a supply pipe, and the bottom is usually of clean sand. The fish are throughout the state a copy of the call fed regularly, with chopped liver, white for the state convention which will be batt or other provender, but everything held in West Haven September 19 and 18 done to make the colonies as near to the simple life of nature as circum-The Rines brothers, frequently known stances warrant. Board walks are as the Canadian singing evangelists, about each retaining pone, which may will be at the Summerfield M. E. church better be described as tanks or sluiceat all the services on Sunday. In addi- ways, and there are scapnets at hand tion to the usual service a men's meet- to lift out the fish and examine them

"One may pass one of the ponds and Miss Alicia Veronica Gamble of this health," remarks a clubman, "but on long leaf pine is found in sufficient wool is made from their cellular tissue to be long leaf pine in found in sufficient wool is made from their cellular tissue. old Georgetown convent, Washington, may be two or three floating with gills D. C., Thursday. Alss Gamble deliver- up and dying on the water. By watched the class salutatory entitled "The ing very closely a fish may be seen to Valiant Woman." She won the school show a discoloration about the roots of medal for belies-lettres, and first hon- the fins, especially if over white sand, and this denotes the presence of the Manager Angelo Gorghl of the North disease, Out of water the dark patches Haven baseball team is eager to get a are found to be due to a gummy, colorseries of games with the Eurekas, the less secretion, and this is also appar-

Secgregation is the only cure, after He can be addressed at North Haven an immersion in salt brime, and in the a promising team and will give the able remedy. The fish showing spots, crack amateur nines of this city a or under suspicion, are scooped out one at a time and placed in a tub of salt water for as long a period as is possible without killing them. They are able for graduates returning for the then turned into a hospital retaining ment exercises this year. The pond to await results. Sods of marsh these ponds, and the fish seem to benehas a map of the city on the reverse Wheather they eat the greas, as a sick dog munches turf, or feed on some animaculae that livee in the sods is not determined. That they cleanse their bodies on the grasses is another theory To place sods of marsh grasses in the retaining pends is also said to be

preventive of the malady. The disease is described variously as parasitic or fungous. It resembles both in the symptoms, but the origin is a deceased comrades in Center and St. parasite and the probable cause the enervating effects of life in confinement, Overcrowding is not the seat of the trouble, nor overfeeding, for the plague has developed in ponds sparsely stocked and when care has been taken to keep down the food supply. Inbreeding at the hatcheries may have something to do with the initial planting of the germ, which may not develop until a long while after and not until the fingerlings have become yearlings, or even big fish, at the ponds of the club to buy the young stock from the breeder. This is one theory, another is fore the supply will be exhausted. If that the feeding at regular times and the want of the exertion that keeps the wild trout on the hustle is th creating cause of the parasite. The energy that would be exhausted in seeking a livelihood, on this theory, makes the trout too full blooded, as it were, just as high living and short exercise brings

gout to a gourmand. One clubman is quite sure that to scatter bits of rock with rough edges laurel, was completely killed, and white about the ponds will keep the trout healthy. Small pebbles and clear sand goats with their long, curly, white are all very well, he says, but to better reproduce the bottom of a natural trout stream there should also be some but, as can be imagined, they had to jagged edged stones. It is his idea that the wild trout free themselves of parasites by scraping against such rocks and he would try out the idea on the from in confinement. The secreary of the wood is not affected by, the bleedone Long Island chib thinks the notion ing; (3) that bled trees contain practired lights in drug store windows?" said worth trying and the rocks are to be put into the ponds that he conrtols. This club lost more than 1,000 trout from the parasite last summer, all big durability is not affected by the bleedine that were not to be turned out until they were four pounders, which would have been this spring. If the

The Bournal and Courter WHO CAN CURE SICK TROUT? the trout rubbing against them as the boundary posts of the Duke of Argyle and blessed their benefactor.

"Regarding inbreeding of trout," said a member of a Canadian club, "I think the New York Sporting clubs are to careless as to the vigor and clean bill of health of the fingerlings they buy at Baths in Saith rine then est Known the hatcheries. The breeding stock is Remedy Against the Breaded Parasi- taken from the free waters, no doubt, but the question is If it was not altic Disease-InsiduousMalady has ready debilitated from being bred in Depopulated Many of the Favorite the hatchery. Now, in our club where we have a great chain of brooks and lakes, before the spawning season each year we procure a great number of bucktrout from different chains of lake twenty or thirty miles away, to infuse fresh blood. It may be only a notion, fishing has been unusually good this spring in the preserves of the sporting the preserves of the sporting the sporting of the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sport the sporting the sporti

The rainbow trout of California is free from fungus attacks, it is asserted bring forth among all the clubmen.

For several seasons, hitting first one club and then another, a malady has club and then another, a malady has better sport. That trout need certain broken out among the fish in the re-weeds, especially trout grass," is well

"The one cure for funage when it and the fear of it is the over present piscioulturist of wid experience. "It is drastic but the only cure I can swear age for themselves in the ponds and brooks that the members fish in, but only the reserve stock kept in the supbath and isolation afterwards, and is a limit on the daily catch of each good tonic to the fish all the time. The member, ranging from twelve to twenty the condition may be created by overcause is enervation, in my opinion, and crowding, overfeeding, impure

At one Long Island preserve which was ravaged three years ago, the same cures are advocated. The disease had become established and trout were dythe watchers had suspected its coming clubmen in expectation of some record sport later on, were practically wiped land club last summer, The club tried "bled" timber. Acording to the Unitthe salt baths and turned the fish into ed States census returns for 1900 the pends with new sand and pebbles on area occupied by pure pine forests in the bottom, but the disease ran its the United States was, at that date course. There is a snug little fortune approximately 100,000,000 acres. The ready for the man who can insure trout average stand of timber in this area just speak to the first fisherman you 300,000,000,000 feet. The cut in that year meet.-New York Sun.

PINE

of North Carolina.

In an interesting report on the tur-In addition to the resin and turpentine, ows: The trees are tapped and the sap the destructive distillation of the wood tself, and of of resin, oil of tar, comoon pitch, brewers' pitch, etc., are ob-

ained by a redistillation or combina-

tion of the aboved named products. Resin is obtained chiefly from the onglief pine, of which there was formrly an unbroken forest extending from Southern Viginia through the south Atlantic and Gulf states to Easern Texas. More than one-half of the riginal forest, however, has been exnausted, and there has been little or no enewal. For a number of years the seat of the naval stores industry con tinued near the forests of North Carolina at a later period, and within re cent years, owing to the increased demand for spirits of turpentine and res n having a large growth of the industry, the districts have been very much extended and now the centre is in Florida, and reaches into Alabama, Mississlppi and Louisiana. The Southern States abound in sandy solls suitable for the growing of pines. These tracts were at one time covered with what were supposed to be boundless forests. Though there are still large areas which have been untoched, the greater portion of the primeval forests have had their best timber removed. Fores fires and the operations of the turpen tine gathers have greatly damaged the remainder. Under the present methods of cutting the trees It is merely a question of a comparatively short time be has been at last realized that the timber supplies are not unlimited, and it is absolutely necesary that there should be some modification of the present reatment if continued reproduction is o be insured instead of the complete exhaustion, which threatens to pespoli he magnificent forest resources

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them when affected. To sell you remedy feet per acre, giving a total stand of was 8,523,000,000 feet, or nearly 3 per cent of the estimated stand. GATHERING RESIN FROM THE would therefore appear to be sufficient yellow pine to last for thirty-three years, without allowing for increase it An Important Industry in the Forests the rate of consumption or anything

for growth in the interval. The resinous product of the longless pine furnishes the bulk of the raw mapentine industry in the United States, terial for the production of naval stores Mr. Bell, British commercial agent, which consist of resin turpentine, ping says the gathering of resin in the unit- tar and common pitch. In addition to ed States dates back to the time of the the above products, chacqui is obtained early settlers of that port of the coun- by burning the logs after the larger try which is now North Carolina, From useful timber has been removed the not see a fish showing indications of til now carried on in all regions where the distilliation an essential oil, and pine abundance, and more especially in the The resin of the longitef pine recently south Atlantic and eastern Gulf states. exuded is almost colorless or of a pale straw color. It has a terebinthinous the industry includes the manufacture odor and taste, is insoluble in water, of tar and pitch, the distillation of but soluble in alcohol, ether and spirits spirits of turpentine and other by-pro- of turpentine. It consists of a volifile ucts. The process, in brief, is as fol- oil and a soluble resin. The best quality s obtained during the first year the allowed to flow into respectacles pre-pared for the purpose. This resin is the color becomes deeper and the resin stilled, and spirits of turpentine and is poorer in volutile oil. The volutile oil esin are obtained. Tar is obtained by is spirits of turpintine or oil of turpen ne. When this volatile oil is distilled crude turpentine is left, which is the esin of commerce. Pine tar is produced by the destructive distillation of the youd itself, and when boiled down until it has lost about one-third of its weight it becomes pitch.-London

> AND THE BOOK AGENT FLED. Philadelphian Evolves a Scheme Re

quiring but Little Time and no Tem-

The ensiest way is the best way when breaking a good axe when you can do next,"

the work with a sweetful smile?

heaved out the window, or pushed over the treetops, he was cordially invited to take a squat in a leather covered chair. Naturally the booksome one was amazed and didn't know whether to accept the offer or keep a fist hold on the doorknob. He wasn't accustomed to such nice favors and couldn't be blamed for being afgraid that as soon as he aftempted to sit down he would drop through the floor like a paid firemen or flit through the roof like a ittle bird. However, he cast aside his fears and squatted.

"Now, then, my dear sir," said the busy man, affably, "what can I do for

"I have here," replied the book agent, unravelling his samples, "the works of the ten best authors on earth, bound in calf, cat, dog, pink elephant or blue alligator; printed on real paper; illustra-

"Indeed," interposed the busy man, smilingly, as he took the samples. are certainly fine, and ould give me greater pleasure than to -Ah, what is it, William? You may speak out-this gentleman will not "I only a nied to tell you, sir," an-

nounced the clerk, who had entered the office, "that I have just received another bill from the firm that sold you those books last year and a note at the bottom says that if you don't settle at once hey will be compelled to-

"Pardon me." Interrupted the book agent, gathering up his samples, "while you are talking over this little business matter with your clerk, I will just step Into the next office to see a customer l have there, and return in an hour or

With this he was gone, and as they reard him shout "Down!" to the elevator boy the busy man leaned back in his chair and gleefully chuckled.

"Willyiam," said he, "that scheme is the best ever. It saves you the trouble of getting hot to the collar, is less strenuous than throwing them out, and loesn't take up as much valuable time, t comes to throwing down a book Here, have a cigar, and keep your agent, and besides what is the use of lamps trimmed and burning for the

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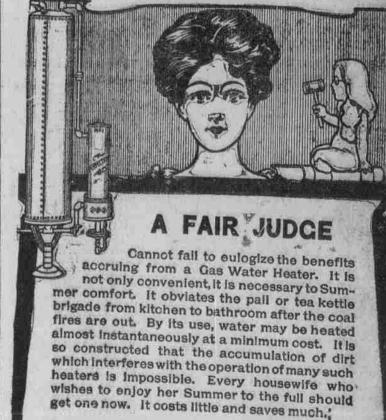
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