strangled to death in the dining room

of her home in East Williston, L. I.,

to-day. Her body was found by her

son lying on the floor, face downward

with her apron bound tightly about her

neck. Life was extinct. A search of

the upper rooms of the farmhouse

showed that the rooms had been ran-

Mrs. Manelski's son spread the alarm

and a search was begun for Peter

Levy, a negro farm hand, who was em-

ployed on a farm nearby. It was re-

Later Levy was arrested. The pris-

oner denied any knowledge of the

CANNOT BE ADMITTED.

Importation of Labor From Mexico Into

United States.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- An important

question respecting the importation of

labor from Mexico into the United

States for work on railroad construc-

tion in Texas has been determined by

the department of justice at the in-

stance of the department of commerce

and labor. The question was whether

men employed as laborers on ordinary

raffroad construction were "skilled" or

'unskilled" in the meaning of the law

The department of justice, through an

opinion rendered by Acting Attorney

Charles H. Robb, has decided that the

men are "unskilled" laborers, and that

therefore they cannot under the law be

RACING AT POUGHKEEPSIE

FINISHES CLOSER THAN ANY

PREVIOUS DAY OF MEETING.

admitted into this country.

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Oliver Moore, b h (Coon-

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:1814.

INSURANCE LITIGATION.

Involving Millions.

New York, Aug. 17,-Complaints in

committee of the McCurdy administra-

cessor as chairman of the expenditures

committee. The suit is directed against

the executrix of the estate, Mrs. Her-

rick, widow of the trustee. Efforts to

sult of any negligence.

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elski had in the house was stolen.

the Manelski home.

crime.

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EXTENT OF VALPARAISO DISASTER UNCERTAIN

NO DIRECT NEWS RECEIVED ASIDE FROM FEW PRIVATE DISPATCHES.

Nothing Up to an Early Hour This Great Loss of Life and Widespread Damage-Belief That They Were Exaggerated - London Firm Receives Cable Stating: Severe Earthquake, Commerce Paralyzed; Town Afire." Except for a few private messages re-

ceived early to-day reporting an earthquake in Chile and damage to buildings in Valparaiso, no direct neews from Chile has as yet been received. The early reports, coming from different points, stated that the earthquake has resulted in great loss of life and widespread damage to property. Up to 11 o'clock last night, however, there had been nothing received to confirm these reports.

The Associated Press correspondent at Buenos Ayres cables that it is feared the town of Los Andes, in the province of Aconagua, has been destroyed. At the same time he points out that Buenos Ayres has no direct communication with

the disturbed district. No official information has reached Washington from Chile, and while positive information is lacking, New York officials of cable companies having connections in South America last night expressed the opinion that the first reports of the earthquake were exagger-

All cables reaching New York from Chile and Valparaiso early last night were evidently much delayed, according to the statements of these officials, who are themselves unable to get any information bearing on the situation other than the fact that an earthquake has occurred; that the disturbance has disarranged the telegraphic apparatus and interfered with communication.

There is much anxiety to-night among those who have friends and relatives in Chile. The cable companies and newspapers are making every effort to secure definite information.

It is pointed out that the entire absence of any word from official sources in Valparaiso and other points in Chile may be taken as indicating considerable exaggeration in the reports of loss of life and extent of damage.

The reports received from the various quarters of the globe regarding the disaster have varied greatly, some going so far as to compare the havoc wrought to that of the San Francisco catastrophe with details much the same. It is said that the city at first shaken by a violent earthquake took fire and was fourning fiercely, many scores perishing in the flames and the ruins of the fallen buildings. The latest reports along this line comes by way of London and is to the effect that a Hamburg firm has received a dispatch stating that numerous districts of Chile have been destroyed and that Valparaiso has been practically demolished, many, many ships lost and more than a hundred persons killed. It is added, however, that the dispatch is not well authenticated. This is true of all the edispatches, and rumors which purport to give details of the disaster.

One London firm has received a cablegram from Valparaiso which says: "Severe earthquake. Commerce paralyzed. Town afire. Staff safe."

No mention is made of serious loss of life in this brief but probably accurate dispatch and this is regarded as a hopeful sign in the situation,

The Central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph company in New York has received a service message saying the Valparaiso office closed for the night at 11:30 o'clock eastern time. This is an unusual proceeding, but is not explained. Sunday night is the only nights the wires are closed at Valparaiso. None of the private messages coming from Valparaiso, some of them respenses to messages of inquiry as to mention of serious loss of life.

Buenos Ayres is still cut off from Chile.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 18.-According to statements made by the cable operator at Valparaiso, who was working in direct communication with the office in this city yesterday, earthquake shocks continued at intervals all through the day, and many times the operators had to flee from their of-

The operator at Valparaiso stated that everything is in confusion at that place; that many houses have been razed, and the loss of life believed to be great, although no attempt has yet been made to ascertain the number of lives lost. Overland lines over the Andes mountains are all down, and communication south of Valparaiso is completely shut off.

and Victoria, B. C.

Milne, the seismologist, reports from from the top of a wardrobe, and then the Isle of Wight that his records in- shot himself in the head. dicate an earthquake as great as that of San Francisco, lasting for five hours, apparently located along the coast considerably north of Valparaiso.

Honolulu, Aug. 17.—The tide gauges here show a disturbance apparently of berculosis, and that he will now comdistant origin. Beginning at 5:23 this mence the distribution to hospitals of morning, three waves an hour have a specific, which he has named tulaso, been indicated, showing an oscillation where the best methods of its appli- the seventh round, Herrera throwing (Continued on Second Page.)

LARNED DEFEATS BEHR.

National Ex-Champion Wins Final Round at Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 17 .- William A. Larned, the national ex-champion, won the final and cup round in the sirgles of the Meadow club Lawn Tennis tournament here to-day defeating Karl H. Behr, jr., 3-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5. This was the fifth time that Larned

has won the cup on these courts. Larned skillfully forced Behr into difficulties Morning to Confirm Early Reports of which with the play at high speed, proved the undoing of the youthful Yale aspirant.

In the men's open doubles, second round, Leonard and Lyon beat T. R. Pell and Harry Torrance, jr., 4-6, 8-6,

Larned and Clothier beat Dewhurst and Tolt, 6-2, 6-4. Stillman beat Edgar Lenard and Lyon

WAS WU'S LIFEATTEMPTED?

Fatal Explosion in Pekin Gives Rise to Rumor.

Pekin, Aug. 17.-By the explosion of a to-day and several persons were men, wounded. The occurrence caused great alarm and gave rise to many rumors, the being to the effect that an attempt Un'ed States by a bomb as he was returning from an audience with the em-

FAILURE OF CHEISEA BANK

DUE TO EXCESSIVE LOANS TO OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

President Hinckley Indebted to the Institution to the Extent of \$300,000 to \$500,000-To Make This Good He Transfers Equity in Real Estate to Cover It-Fatally III at His Home.

the official information given by Bank dearth of land. Examiner Ewer to the comptroller of Premier said he hoped the new parlia-Chelsea, the doors of which were clos-of the country. An accurate forecast of the composition of the future par-loans made to officers and directors of liament was, however, impossible, owthe bank, it became understood to-day ing to the disturbed conditions. He that the principal factor in the suspension of the bank was a large indebt- ed to the press in Russia had b edness on the part of its president, Sylvester B. Hinckley. This indebtedness is unofficially estimated at from \$300,000 was the only visible method of fighting the \$500,000, but statements made to-day to \$500,000, but statements made to-day and said that force was the only visible method of fighting the revolution.

Touching on the Jewish question the President Hinckley had transferred to the institution his equity in large real Jews should be consulted relative to estate holdings, which, it was expected, their condition. In conclusion the prewould provide for the payment in full mier said that all the possible necesof all depositors.

the papers transferring his property to more money. the bank, and it was necessary for him to resort to making his mark upon the document. This proceeding was legalized by the witnessing signatures of his wife and son. It is said that Mr. Hinckley had not been able to be at the bank for four weeks.

Developments to-day indicated that Mr. Hinckley was involved in extensive real estate transactions, from which he expected to realize splendid profits for bank, as well as for himself. The failure of his plans in connection with his illness, as well as dissatisfaction on the part of at lease one of the directors with the nature of some of the napapers placed with the bank as collateral, accounts for the closing of the bank,

The director most active in bringing affairs to a crisis was Thomas Martin, the former president of the bank, who in an interview to-day, said that recently he discovered evidence of unthe safety of relatives or friends, make business like methods, and as a director started an investigation. This disclosed the fact that paper held by the bank was not what Mr. Martin considered strictly commercial. He said also that the signatures in some cases "needed explaining," Mr. Martin also said that sufficient property had been transferred by Mr. Hinckley to the bank to insure

the payment of depositors in full. Examiner Ewer, having been appointed temporary receiver by the comptroller, was in charge of the bank to-day, and with an augmented corps of clerks was busily engaged upon the accounts argered Walgar, and he threw the mat- Whitman and Carris Reach New York of the institution. Late to-day he was urable to intimate when he should be able to report further to his chief at Washington,

At Death's Door He Kills Himself.

Philadelphin, Aug. 17.-In the last stages of consumption and not expect-RECORDED AT DISTANT POINTS, ed to live another day, Kasper Muelberger, aged forty-four years, to-night Earthquake Waves Noted in Honofulu shot and killed himself. With the little strength he had remaining Muelberger crawled out of bed, and climb-London, Aug. 17.-Professor John ing upon a chair took his revolver

Behring's Specific for Tuberculosis.

Paris, Aug. 18 .- The Matin this morning announces that Professor Behring has completed his researches in con nection with his alleged cure for tucation will be studied.

TERRORISTS CONTINUE THEIR ASSASSINATIONS

RURAL GUARDS NOT EXCEPTED FROM CAMPAIGN AGAINST LUSSIAN POLICE.

Warsaw-Six Armed Men Carry Off effort toward rescue. a Safe at Nizui-Novgerod Containing His Opposition to the Expropriation of Land.

guards were killed to-day in the vil- their hands, and cried hysterically for lage of Gombin and one at Kirnozia, fathers, brothers and loved ones. while one was killed and one seriously wounded in the town of Lovich where the police station also was fusiladed.

wholesale murder of policemen here, of contract for the tunnel was let several gasoline tank used in connection with a whom another was killed to-day all the months ago by the South and Westlantern show here a general of the regular police have been relieved and one of the longest and most expensive army and another official were killed their places filled by dragoons and rifle- tunnels in the south.

men this evening entered the counting had been made to assassinate Wu Ting house of the Dadija Steamboat com-Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the pany, overpowered the policeman on duty there and made off with a safe containing \$5,000. One of the robbers was arrested but the others escaped.

> Paris, Aug. 17.-The Temps corre spondent at St. Petersburg telegraphed to-day that he had an interview with Premier Stolypin, who said that had the Russian parliament continued to exist the troubles would have been worse. In his opinion the revolutionary movement was non-political depending on the agrarian question, and an immediste solution of the pending problem was impossible.

The premier entirely agreed that the emperor was opposed to the expropriation of land, which he regarded as pillage. Much exaggeration, M. Stoly-Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Following pin added, existed relative to the

the currency at Washington, that the ment would be divided into two parfailure of the First National bank of ties, and thus be more representative edness on the part of its president, Syl- extensive, in view of the great influ-

by directors of the bank indicate that premier asserted that he was n no way anti-Semite. He considered that the President Hinckley is said to be fatal. regarding loans he stated that none sary reforms would be introduced, and ly sick at his home in Newton. So sick, will be issued before the meeting of it is said, is he, that on Saturday last parliament, and, perhaps, even then it he was unable to place his signature to would not be necessary to borrow any

> St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- Premier of various reports which have been in statue. irculation here with regard to revision reference to other rumors that a com- vote. mission is now working on revision of systematic study of its role in the elec-tions and how best to combat the ef-

Man Stabbed in the Back With Pair of

Scinnors.

New Lebanon, Mass., Au, 17 .- Adolph the two men at the New Lebanon car- heroic days of the civil war, pet cleaning works to-day, where both

were employed. Walgar was stabbed in a few minutes, from loss of blood. Owens, while cleaning some mattress. Wagner, of Philadelphia. er, it is said, brought one into the room where Walgar was working and laid it down on some of the latter's work. This tress to the floor. A hot argument then ensued, which finally came to blows. Then Owens is alleged to have picked utes. Owens claims that Walgar at- record, thirty-two days and twenty- practices. tempted to strike him and that he three hours, they made in 1904.

threw the shears in self-defense. of Owens, with the exception of the all assistance tendered by the people of leged attempt on Walgar's part to New York after the earthquake. strike Owens. The latter was arrested late to-day by the police and lodged in the Greenwich jail. Walgar was twenty-nine years old and unmarried. Owens is fifty-five.

Herrera Throws Up Sponge.

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.—Charles Neary to-night won over Aurelio Herrera in up the sponge.

FIFTY MINERS ENTOMBED. Cave-In at Virginia Mine-Fate of Vic-

tims Unknown.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 17.-Fifty men are entombed alive in the Clinch mountain tunnel at Clinchport, Va., as a result of a cave-in which occurred to-day. It is not known whether the men are dead or alive, but the work of rescue is being pushed as fast as possible. Air is being pumped into the tunnel, and a

The cave-in occurred unexpectedly, \$5,000-Premier Agrees With Czur in and it is not known who is responsible The men entombed are chiefly Italians of the mountainous section of southwest Virginia, and the excitement Warsaw, Aug. 17.-The rural guards is intense. Men, women and children are not excepted from the terrorist to-night were at the mouth of the tun-In the semi-final rund .Wright and campaign against the police. Two they them. Women screamed and wrung

> No bodies have been recovered. The tunnel is being driven through Clinch mountain, and is to be one mile in length. It has already been extended about 700 feet, and the men are a Plock, Aug. 17,-In consequence of the considerable distance in the hole. The ern railroad at \$2,200,000, and is to be

Nizhni-Novgorod, Aug. 17.—Six armed ENCAMPMENT FOR SARATOGA

NEXT YEAR.

Confederate Veterans - Proposal to ishing Canteen From Old Soldlers' Homes Laid on the Table.

Minneapolis, Aug. 17,-The Grand bers of the committee. Army of the Republic completed its annual encampment to-day and adjourned to meet in Saratoga, N. Y., in 1907.

protest against the erection of a statue ed Confederate Veterans.

The proposal to deprecate the action the table without debate.

Just prior to adjournment Commandr-in-Chief-elect R. B. Brown announc ed the following staff appointments:: Adjutant-general-Joseph W. O'Neil,

of Ohlo. Quartermaster-general-Charles Bur-

rows, of New Jersey. Assistant quartermaster-general - J. H. Holcomb, of Philadelphia.

Chief of staff-J. V. Winanes, of Ohio. The final vote on the next meeting

peal from the floor in support of the Stolypin to-day authorized a flat denial minority report relative to the Wirz

of the fundamental law, declaring that sonalities were indulged in. The minor-The debate grew warm and a few peralteration is not even contemplated. In ity report was adopted by a viva voce held \$1,483.

During the day Commander-in-Chief ed of any criminal charge. forts of the revolutionists quasi or Tanner sent a telegram to President

dent to Commander Tanner: Through you I extend to the Grand State Insene asylum in Binghamton, greetings, not merely personal, but offi- ment hospital for the insane at Wash-Walgar is dead and William Owens is clai, in behalf of all the people of this Ington, D. C. From Washington he of the street and has been for say, under arrest to-night, following a quar- nation, whose existence is owing to cameto this city, and has been for sevrel alleged to have occurred between what you and your comrades did in the eral years connected with the Man-

"Theodore Roosevelt." Adjournment was taken immediately in the back with a pair of shears, dying after the installation of the newly-elect- FINANCE MINISTER UNSEATED. ed officers by Past Commander Louis

ESTABLISH NEW RECORD.

From San Francisco. up a pair of shears and hurled them and C. S. Carris, who arrived at the preme court. Minister Fielding was aggregating several millions of dollars at Walgar. The shears, striking Wal- Aster house here to-night at 11:55 in a charged by the leaders of the conserva- were summoned by the Mutual Life gar in the back, remained there until thirty-six-horsepower automobile, therepulled out by Owens. The shears had by established a new cross-continent cut an artery, and Walgar staggered automobile record of fifteen days one his political workers in the last general phant, J. C. Holden and Charles Milinto another room, dying in a few min- hour and fifty minutes. The former election had been guilty of corrupt ler, who constituted the expenditures

Mr. Whitman brought a letter from William Blum, also an employe of the Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, to company, was the only witness to the Mayor McClellan, of New York, exaffair, and his story coincides with that pressing San Francisco's thanks for the ment.

Justice Harlan's Son Appointed.

sociate justice of the supreme court of not very well played.

ACCEPT BRYAN AS THE NATIONAL PARTY LEADER

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY BAY STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Three Killed Vesterday in Villages Near large force of men is working in an Recent Wage Earners' Convention in sacked, and the members of the family believe that \$1,000 which Mrs. Man-Boston Recognized and Recommendation to State Convention Adopted That Some Representative of Organized Labor be Placed Upon the Ticket -Skirmish for Governorship Between ported that Levy had been seen about Whitney and Moran.

> Boston, Aug. 17.-Resolutions "accepting" William Jennings Bryan as the national leader of the democratic party, and its probable candidate for the presidency in 1908, was unanimously adopted at a meeting of democratic state committeemen here to-day, the committee having met to make rangements for the annual state convention to be held in the fall. October 4 was named as the date and Tremont Temple, Boston, as the place for holding the convention. The caucuses to nominate state delegates will be held September 26. The committee also adopted a resolution recognizing the recent wage earners' convention held in Boston to promote the interests of union labor in connection with the nomination of state officers, and recom-GRANDARMY WILL MEETTHERE mending to the state convention that some democratic representative of organized labor be placed upon the state ticket.

> Unusual importance has been attach-Protest Against Erection of Statue to ed to the sitting of the committee to Henry Wirz to be Sent to General S. day, as it was expected that in the course of the proceedings something D. Lee, Commander of the United would develop to show the relative strength of Henry M. Whitney and District Attorney John B. Moran, as Deprecate Action of Congress in Abol- rival candidates for the nomination for governor on the democratic ticket. No vote was taken, however, on any ques tion that would disclose the support held by the two men among the mem-

There was an approach to such revelation, when Daniel H. Toomey, of Springfield, a supporter of Mr. Moran, raised objection to the usual procedure The encampment, after an exciting of leaving the selection of officers for and acrimonious debate, decided that a the convention to the executive committee. Mr. Toomney claimed that this committee, being appointed by Chairto Henry Wirz should be sent to Gen- man Josiah Quincy, who already had eral S. D. Lee, commander of the Unit- taken a position in favor of Mr. Whitney, naturally would be influenced by the chairman's view in selecting convention officers. Before the matter had | trot and 2:10 pace. of congress in abolishing the canteen reached the stage at which a vote from old soldiers' homes was laid on could be taken, Mr. Toomey was prevailed upon to withdraw his objection.

A number of committee members understood to be supporters of Mr. Whitney made no attempt to conceal their pleasure.

AGED PHYSICIAN ARRESTED. Ward.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Dr. Whitman V. White, seventy-two years old, consulting physician and member of the board place showed 403 for Saratoga and 175 for Cincinnati.

Commander-in-Chief Tanner gave up the chair to make an impossioned apther chair to make an impossioned apther charge was made by James O'Sullivan charge charge strong charges and 175 by Brown Hai (T. Murphy).

The managers of the Mannattan State Hospital for the Insane, was arrested in Pittsfield, Mass., to-day on a charge by Brown Hai (T. Murphy).

My Star, ch g (McHenry).

La Points, b m (Rombaugh). of managers of the Manhattan State of the Bronx, for whom Dr. White acted as guardian until O'Sullivan came of age early this year. O'Suilivan at-leges that in paying to him his share of his father's estate, Dr. White with-Bonnie Wilkes, ch m (Howof his father's estate, Dr. White with-

Dr. White according to the detect-Resolutions were passed asking the ive who brought him here, declares the law governing the election of mem- secretary of war to purchase the that the matter is a triffing one, and bers of parliament, a member of the grounds on which monuments have been that the complaint is based upon a cabinet informed The Associated Press erected on the battlefields of Bull Run, mere technicality, and not upon any that they probably are traceable to the and asking that statistics as accurate real crime. He declares, it is said, that fact that the government is making a as possible of the mortality in southern the matter will be very quickly settled, and that he will be released and clear-

Dr. White has been known for years Roosevelt informing him that the encampment was in session. To this the
tion in that line extending throughout
the campment was made by the presithe camptry, and having been connectthe camptry, and having been connect-TRAGEDY AT CARPET WORKS. | following raply was made by the presi- | the country, and having been connected with several institutions for the "Many thanks for your telegram, insane. He was formerly head of the Army of the Republic my heartiest and later superintendent of the governhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island.

Canadian Official's Election the Result of Corrupt Practices.

Shelburne, N. S., Aug. 17.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance in the Canadian government, was unseated tonight as member of parliament for the New York, Aug. 17.-L. L. Whitman Queens-Shelburne district by the su- suits involving an accounting of sums tive party in the district with holding Insurance company to-day upon three his seat illegally on the ground that of its former trustees. Robert Oiv-

Fielding, who is the right-hand man tion. f Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian | A fourth action has been begun premier, will be obliged to seek re-elec- against the estate of the late Jacob tion before he can again sit in parlia- Hobart Herrick, Mr. Olyphant's prede-

Polo at Narragansett Pier.

Narraganset: Pier, R. L. Aug. 17 .- serve the complaint have been unsuc-Myopia 2d defeated Dedham in the sec- cessful. Ovster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17,-President and match for the Rhode Island cups, The complaints ask the courts to Rossweit to-day appointed James S. at polo to-day by a score of 11 3-4 to compet the former trustees to account Harlan of Chicago a member of the In- 4 1-2. Wrenn and Forbes of Dedham to the ecompany for all moneys receivterstate commerce commission. Mr. made safeties, while Maxwell Norman ed by them and for all expenditures Harlan is a son of John M. Harlan, as: scored one for Myopia. The game was and disbursements made or permitted Forbes was to be made by them, and that the the United States. The appointment thrown from his pony and turned a company recover for them such sums completes the membership of the com- double somersault, but landed on his as shall be found to be due as a refeet and was uninjured.

WOMAN STRANGLED. U. P. RUSHED UP AMID Found Dend in Her Room-Robbery the FRANTIC TRADING SCENES Motive. New York, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary Manelski, the wife of a farmer, was

COMMON TAKES AN UPWARD FLIGHT OF SEVENTEEN AND ONE-EIGHTH POINTS.

S. P. Jumps Six and Seven-Elgths Points -Rise Follows Announcement of Dividendds Far in Excess of What Traders Had Any Reason to Expect-Pool in U. P. Renlizes \$15,000,000 and One in S. P. \$10,000,000.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Amid scenes of frantic trading on the stock exchange Union Pacific common was rushed upward 171-8 points a share and that of Southern Pacific 6 7-8 points to-day, after an announcement of dividends far in excess of what the traders had any reason to expect. The result was that a large number of traders who had sold the stock short suffered sharp losses, and, according to an estimate reported by the Evening Post, a pool in Union Pacific stock realized profits amounting to \$15,000,000 and a similar pool in South-

ern Pacific \$10,000,000. Notwithstanding the meeting of the executive committees of the Union Pacitic and Southern Pacific roads in this city yesterday, the bulk of the brokers were unprepared for the announcement of dividends, which was made public soon after the opening of to-day's market. The dividends were: Union Pacific preferred, 2 per cent, semi-annual; common, 5 per cent, semi-annual; Southern Pacific common, 21-2 per cent. semi-annual. Union Pacific common heretofore paid 3 per cent., and to-day's dividend was the first ever declared on

Southern Pacific common. Brokers were swept into a mad struggle to buy the two stocks within a min-Drivers of India and Totora Fined \$100 ute after the announcement was circu-Each Because They Did Not Try to lated, and the excited scenes have not Win Second Heat of 2:17 Trot—Geers in Northern Pacific years ago. The Put In to Drive India-Rudy Kip shorts in both Pacifics were unprepared Wins the 2:10 Pace in Straight Heats. announcement, and went scrambling to for the upward rush which followed the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 17,-The cover. Within half an hour after the fifth and last day of the Grand Circuit ed up more than 8 points and Southern meeting here was characterized by more Pacific nearly 7. Feverish activity preclose finishes than on any previous day valled in the two stocks throughout the of the meeting, especially in the 2:17 session, with various haits in the up ward movement when the traders sold to realize profits. Except for these With nine starters in the 2:17 trot halts, the upward movement in Union the talent made no decided choice in Pacific continued throughout the day almost to the close of the market, when Believing that the drivers of India taking. Southern Pacific advanced, and Totera had not tried to win the however, but halted early and held, second heat of this race, the judges however, but halted early and held. Union Pacific's extreme advance was put Geers in to drive India in place of Pacific's from 83 7-8 to 89. Union Pafrom 1625-8 to 1793-4, and Southern cific closed at 178 1-4 and Southern Pa-Accused of Grand Larceny by His Tuesday, was favorite in the 2:10 pace Pacific were 647,100 shares and those of pace cific at 87.3-8. The total sales of Union to-day at \$100 to \$40. He won the race Southern Pacific 481,600. in straight heats, but Argot Boy gave

AS GOOD AS WON.

2:10 Pace-Purse \$1,000-Three in Five Opinion of Typographical Convention on Eight-Hour Fight.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.-With the declaration that the fight for the eighthour day is as good as won, the fiftysecond annual convention of the Typographical union to-day voted to reduce the strike assessment from 10 per cent to 8 per cent. of the wages of employed printers. At this time 38,960 members are working eight hours, 2,556 are under a nine-hour contract and 4,709 are

on strike. The expense of the strike to date has been approximately \$1,600,000, all of which, with the exception of \$47,715, has been contributed by members working under undisturbed conditions. It was decided to-day that the sum allowed members on the strike roll be not in excess of \$7 a week for single men and \$10 for married men, and that where men refuse to work because the amount earned does not equal the strike benefit they be put off from the benefit list entirely.

Characterizing the injunction feature of the strike as a "wrong method of regulation of justice," the eight-hour committee reports as follows:

"The injunction has become a club used by idolatrous capital to beat trade unionism into submission, to deprive it of all of its liberties and privileges guaranteed under the constitution."

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AVERTED.

Fortunate Presence of Mind of N. Y. Suits Against Former Mutual Trustees Central Tower Man.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The presence of mind of a tower man on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, at Fishkill, shortly after f o'clock to-night, was the means of averting what might have been a terrible accident. As a freight train southbound neared the Fishkill station one of the wheels on a car loaded with lumber broke and the car careened and fell on the northbound track. The noise attracted the attention of the tower man, Immediately reglizing that train 17, the Wolverine express, was due, he threw the signal against the train. The speed had been considerably checked, but the train ran into the derailed car.

Shipping News.

Liverpool, Aug. 16.—Arrived: Steamer mpress of freland, Quebec. Plymouth, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Steam-Bluecher, New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg.

Boulogne, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Steamer Noordam, New York for Rotterdam (and proceeded).

Havre, Aug. 17.—Arrived: Steamer La Guscogne, New York.

The Howe & STETSON Co.

August Savings at Howe & Stetson's.

August Savings in Women's and Children's Underwear and Hosiery.

Children's ribbed cotton waists, well made, strapped seams—19c value. At 15c each, 2 for 25c.

Children's tan lace lisle hose, several pretty patterns, in all over lace, spliced heels and toes-regular 50c value. At 25c a pair.

Children's ribbed cotton hose, spliced heels and toes, double soles and knees. Regular 19c value. At 15c a pair, 2 pair for 25c.

Women's sleeveless, cotton ribbed vests, low necks, lace yokes. Worth 25c. At 2 for 25c.

Women's Empress tights with trimmings of wide lace-regular 50c value. At 39c, 3 for \$1,00.

Women's extra size vests, low necks, no sleeves, lace insertion around neck. 25c value. At 18c, 3 for 50c.

An August Reduction Sale of Babies' Hats and Caps.

Babies' Lawn Hats and Caps, prettily trimmed with lace insertions, French knots and dainty embroideries, the majority are hand-made. See the reductions !

\$1.98 and \$2.25 values, now \$1.00. \$1.50 values, now 75c. \$1.00 values, now 75c values, now

August Savings in Muslin Underwear.

Women's Nainsook and Cambric Drawers in 8 different styles, trimmed with embroidered insertions and fine tucks, others with lace insertions and edges-75c value. At 39c.

Corset Covers of good quality nain-10 styles to select from, some have trimmings of lace insertions, lace yokes and wash ribbon, others are finished with beautiful embroidery-were 50c and 59c. Now 29c.

An August Shoe Saving.

Women's and Children's Oxfordsseveral odd lots that formerly sold from 75c to \$1.00. At 59c a pair.

An August Waist Saving.

Waists of fine white lawn, very sheer, button front, trimmed with rows of Val. insertions and panels of embroidery, back and front finished with fine tucks, deep tucked cuffs. Regular \$1.50 value.

'Tis Blanket Buying Time

Saturday, the fourth day of the

Biggest Bedding Sale Ever held in New Haven.

The first three days selling equals that of last year's entire sale. We expected a big increase—but hardly as much as this. We can only repeat a past adom nation—"If you need Blankets, buy them NOW".

Blankets bought now are an investment that will pay a good dividend in the

Cold Days to come.

Wool Blankets.

11-4 Blankets, soft and fleecy, made of fine combed wool, with just enough cotton to prevent shrinking. These come in white, with wide pink and blue borders, neatly finished with mohair binding.

> \$3.00 value at \$2.49. \$3.75 value at \$2.98. \$4.00 value at \$3.39.

California Wool Blankets.

These are indeed worthy blankets, only the finest selected wool being used-the figures tell of the liberal reductions :

> \$4.50 value at \$3.89. \$5.00 value at \$3.98. \$5.50 value at \$4.39. \$6.00 value at \$4.89.

\$8.00 value at \$6.00. Deep borders of blue, pink, red and yellow.

\$7.50 value at \$5.50.

The New Jacquard Comfortables.

A new Sanitary Comfortable that will wash well, there being no bat-

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

The sale prices on Sheets and Pillow Cases should attract every woman who is bent on economical shopping. These prices are made possible on account of several pur-chases of mill clean-ups, bought at such advantageous figures as to enable us to offer them at correspondingly low prices.

Pillow Cases.

42 and 45 x 36, 12½c value, at 10c 42 and 45 x 36, 15c value, at 121c 45 x 38½, 19c value, at - 15c

В	ed Sheets.	F. 30
Size 63x90.	59c value.	At 49
Size 72x90.	49c value.	At 39
Size 72x90.	55c value.	At 44
Size 81x90.	69c value.	At 59
Size 81x90.	75c value.	At 63
Size 81x90.	80c value.	At 68

Here's an August Pillow Case Bargain.

A mill owner had too many of these Pillow Cases and offered us over 150 dozen at a greatly reduced ngure, we accepted his offer and now you have the best pillow case bargain of the year. These cases ting in the center-extra soft and | are 45x382, and are made of one fluffy. Medium and heavy weights. of the best known standard cottons.

\$2.39. \$2.98. \$3.98. Regular 18c value at 12%c

Sample Bed Spreads and Comfortables---One-Third Under Value.

"Howe" Sanitary Blanket, the best and most

popular medium-priced blanket made. Sold in New Haven only at the Howe &

Stetson Stores.

August Savings in Leather Goods.

A new novelty-the Peter Pan Purse in red, brown, green, black and fancy

Beaded Purses and Bags in jet, steel and gilt-a large selection of many different designs-50c and upwards.

Leather Belts, all the new designs and colors for Fall wear. At 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Children's Fancy Purses, assorted colors. Regular 19c value. At 10c.

Silk Elastic Belts in black and white, with handsome buckles of gilt and cut steel. Regular \$1.00 value. At 59c.

August Savings in Art Needlework Patterns.

Lawn Pillow Tops, stamped with chrysanthemum, butterfly and daisy patterns, including material sufficient to complete embroidery. At 50c.

Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets of fine handkerchief linen—several new patterns. At 25c.

Fringed Damask Tray C'oths, stamped with Conventional and Floral designs. At 10c each.

Chatelaine Bags of white linen, stamped to embroider, very neat and pretty.

August Savings in Men's Wear.

Good Lisle Hose, well made—these are mill runs of 25c quality. At 15c pr.

Negligee Shirts of good quality madras and percales, dark and figured patterns, also plain white-cuffs or collars to match. At 50c.

A small lot of Balbriggan Underwear in black and white-regular 50c value, At 29c.

Lisle Underwear in blue, pink and white-very fine quality-regular \$1.00 value. At 49c.

August Savings in 'Kerchiefs and Veilings.

Women's all linen, plain hemstitched hankerchiefs, there are also a few mussed handkerchiefs in this lot—values run from 15c to 25c. At 10c.

Plain and Fancy Black Mesh Veiling, large and small velvet or cheneille dots -worth 25c to 39c a yard. At 15c Yd.

Corset Cover Embroideries in blind. English and eyelet designs, 11 yards necessary for cover. 25c, 39c and 42c

The New Butterick Patterns for September are Here--- 10c, 15c and 20c-

The HOWE & STETSON CO.

EXTENT OF VALPARAISO DISASTER UNCERTAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

from the normal tides of between three and four inches.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.-The Valparaiso earthquake was recorded by the seismograph at Victoria. This after-noon E. Baynes Reed, the officer in charge of the Victoria meteorological station, obtained a record of the shock. which, while not so severe as that of April at San Francisco, was prolonged. From the local record the most recent o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted the swing of the boom of the selsmo- that went wind huning out to sea, at next savere shock was at 5:45, and this. too, was prolonged.

SUMATRA AND THE VIM

Murblehend Yesterday.

fenders for the Roosevelt cup. The Suaffair, and scored for the second time in the series. Vim won the second race of the day, a three mile beat to windward and return, coming home in the lead for the first time since the trials light airs from the southeast and south. earthquake shock occurred about 4:10 In the first race the yachts were sent-o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted on a three mile beat to windward and The those boats that stayed inshire or to from that time until 8 o'clock. The those boats that stayed inshire or to heaviest shock was felt at 4:45, when the north, heat out the rest of the fleet

announced to-night that all but six

boats had been eliminated from the list of contestants. The six yachts which will be requested to continue the trials to-morrow are: Auk, owned by C. F. Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 17.-The Su- Adams, 2d; Bonidrei, owned by G. H. matra, owned by Francis Sminner of Wightman: Caramba, owned by C. H. W. Foster: Spokane, owned by the Eastern Yacht club, divided the Lewis Clark; Sumatra, owned by honors to-day in the seventh and eighth Francis Skinner, and Vim. owned by races for the selection of the three de T. L. Park. Three of the six will be selected to matra won the first race, a triangular defend the Roosevelt cup. FIGHTING FOR WIDOW'S SHARE.

Suit for Mrs. Hattle Wells. The fight of Mrs. Hattle Wells of

Old Mystic for the widow's allowance! old Mystic for the whows allowance in the \$10,000 estate of her late husband, at a boarding house conducted by Miss. There are Franklin H. Wells, taken up one year testate, was resumed Aug 15 at a con- Mr. Wells as housekeeper. Miss Wilcox graph was about ten kilometres. The the first mark. I though hearing before Judge of Probate is charged by Mrs. Wells with being the next severe shock was at 5:45, and this. The regards committee held a meet. Arthur P. Anderson of the town of cause of her separation from her husing after the second race to-day and Groton and Nounk.

At the opening of the case, Mrs. Wells applied for the office of administratrix it is said that some testimony of a senof the estate. Judge Anderson denied sational nature is expected to develop. the application for appointment and a few weeks later he appointed Judge ing by Attorney Donald G. Perkips of Lemuel G. Clift of Mystic as admisis- Norwich, Attorney A. P. Tanner of

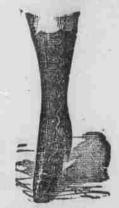
and's death Mrs. Wells had been liv- don. ing apart from her husband. In order of her late husband by allowance, London will appear before Judge distinct advantage in the fact that he the following Connecticut people: weekly or otherwise, so as a widow, she Sensational Testimony Expected In must bring convincing proof before the estate, including the Misses Minnie As the plans for the reception to court that her separation was justified by circumstances,

at a boarding house conducted by Miss There are several claims against the of 10 years ago were going to ride a Weed and Mrs. F. S. Hotchkiss, New Nancy Wilcox of Old Mystic. It was estate, Miss Wilcox claiming \$2,000 for horse without either riding in front. Haven; A. H. Gamsby, Dorothy B. Mr. Wells as housekeeper. Miss Wilcox was employed by Services rendered as housekeeper, and when Mayor Cummings left town for a Bridgeport; Frank J. Rogers, jr., Stamtinued hearing before Judge of Probate is charged by Mrs. Wells with being the Miss Minnie Wells, a brother and sis-

There are many letters to be read and Mrs. Wells is represented at the hear-

Anderson representing the heirs of the has producted the goods. and Dora Wells of Old Mystic, George Bryan in New Haven and Bridgeport, Mrs. R. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. Soon after Mrs. Wells separated from the and Mayor Everett Wells of Pen- deal of speculation was aroused as to Atwater, Miss Grace Atwater, George

ter of the deceased. After his separation from his wife. Advecate,



A Clearing-Up Sale.

To clean up our odds and ends we have thrown into our windows several good things in footwear at a quick sale price.

Window Number 1.

In Window One are samples of a large lot of Wo-men's Dongola Fatent Tip Blucher Oxfords with a few White Canvas Oxfords at 98 cents. Window Number 2.

Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Tennis Shoes, Goodyear Glove Company's Make, 75 cents; and 50 pairs of Misses and Children's Canvas Boots and Oxfords, 85 cents.

Window Number 3.

Men's Russia, Wax Calf and Patent Colt Oxfords

Some of the above kinds will come in handy for your vacation.

ONLY GOOD SHOES

THE NEW HAVEN SHOE CO.

842 and 846 Chapel Street.

Fresh Killed Poultry.

Fancy Broilers and Roasting Chickens. The finest young Ducklings at 20c lb. full dressed. The finest young Fowls at 200 lb. full dressed.

SWEET POTATOES Splendid cookers, 40c pk.

RIPE NATIVE TOMATOES

The best ones ripen first; our price 40c basket, 5c quart.

BARGAINS IN FRUIT SYRUPS

Regular 250 goods, our price 100 bottle while they

LOWER PRICES ON FLOUR Pillsbury, Washburn, Jones and White Loaf Flours, 65c Bag.

When Telephoning orders to New Haven Store call 630 or 631. Office call 4203,

D. M. WELCH & SON,

Fair Haven 28-30 Congress Ave

West Haven

Mr. Wells made a pecuniary settlement claim of the widow for her allowance is are to be found in clubs and hotels. statutory for \$2,000 absolute and for At one time the possessin of a bright \$7,000 after the bills are paid.

WILL BRYAN MISS HIM.

Cummings Will Not Attend the Reception to the Peerless.

Politicians, this morning were remarking upon the coincidence that tion four weeks during which such a medicine carrier and boot cleaner. That seems incredible, but it looks as hough it were going to happen.

Meanwhile Uncle Alex. Troup is the Bryan up in New Haven, and will lend services of the boy in buttons cently and enthusiastically been discovered, was always a friend of the high dogcarts driven by the young New London, assisted by Attorney traveling statesman, Archie McNeil, bloods of thirty years ago?"-London For some time previous to her hus- Warren B. Burrows, also of New Lon- you know, is a candidate for the Dem- Daily Mail. ocratic nomination for Governor, and Miss Wilcox has retained Judge candidates this year must appear to be that she may convince the court of her Sweeney and Attorney Henry Agard of very radical, especially when they are rights to a widow's allowance, or that Westerly, Attorney Hadlai A. Hull and running against Mayor Thayer, who in she should share at all in the estate, Attoreny William E. Joseph of New the radical business seems to have a

> Wells and William Wells of Old Mys- have been coming to a head, a good B. Cary, Norwich; Miss Catherine R. just how Uncle Alex and his doorkeeper E. Nichols, E. E. Smythe, Louis H.

GIRLS DISPLACE "BUTTONS."

with Mrs. Wells, whereby she agreed to The charity school boy and the boy in live apart from him and to leave him to buttons were two types of boyhood out Mr. Wells for a considerable period of time, but by the act of her suit for a great deal of humor. The first named bill of service it develops but these ser- has entirely disappeared, while page vices were not remunerated for while boys of the "Joe the Fat Boy" class are the late Mr. Wells was alive. The almost extinct, and the last specimens

one-half the remainder of the estate of little boy in buttons was held to indicate that the mistress had risen above the rank of a mere suburbanite and was reaching the fringe of society, but now the parlor maid has taken his

Within the past nine or ten years the demand for page boys for private houses has dwindled to almost all except in the case of doctors, who com-Mayor Cummings chose for his vaca- bine in them the duties of door openor,

People nowadays prefer to have a smart parlor maid to open the door and receive callers, or to employ a young foreigner of 18 or 20 years of age, who cut, and Cummings 500 miles away! not only acts as footman, but also as window cleaner and general handy man for a trifling wage, leaving after he has earned the language

In the West End clubs and hotels scelving member of the National re- however, there is still a demand for the

What has become, also of the "tiger," him for an hour or two to Archie Mc- the perky little being in top hat and Neil of Bridgeport, who, so it has re- top boots who sat with folded arms and

AT MT. WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sunday and Monday, were Charles H. Gillin, Hartford; Mr. and month's vacation, which was planned, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Perris, of course several week ago. Stamford, George E. Perris, Miss Maud I. Perris and Miss Emma Ferris, Sound Beach.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Rev. C. B. Ford at First M. E .- Rev. Mr. Knight at St. Paul's-Rev. Mr. Kenyon at Ascension Church-St Andrews' Brotherhood-Rev. Charles 8. Bodwell-City Missions-At Scientlet Church-The Y. M. C. A. Men's

and College street, services will be as follows: Sunday morning class in charge of Sylvester Smith at 9:80, Publie worship at 10:30, and preaching by Rev. C. B. Ford of Milford. Verper service at 6:45, in the vestry.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The services at St. Paul's church tomorrow are the holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Franklin Knight at 10:30. At 4 p. m. there will be a special service for the deaf and dumb conducted by the church society of New York city.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. Morning prayer, public baptism of children and sermon by the Rev. F. S. Kenyon at 10:30. Evening prayer at

FORBES CHAPEL. Morning prayer and sermon by the iRey. Robert Bell at 10:45. Evening .prayer at 7:30.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. There will be a church service at Grace hospital at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, August 19. Franklin Knight of St. Paul's church will officiate. Church service at Short Beach at 10:30 a. m. Brotherhood men and Daughters of the King leave on 9:35 a. m. car.

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA-TIONAL

morning at 10:30. Bible school at 13 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 8:30 at which members of congregation are invited.

CITY MISSION. Services at City Mission, 201 Orange street, Sunday school at 9 a. m., Sunshine band at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend the evening service at 7:30. Ar-

thur Jones will speak. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST. Chase building, 1016 Chapel street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. First reader, Rev. room in connection with this church is time to get in his three drops. open week days from 11 a, m. to 5 p. m. and Monday evening. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST.

services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday hall, Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Golden text, "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.-Jude, 21.

vice. The Wednesday evening testimo- ville this week. The performances tonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock. A reading room maintained by this church in the Malley building, 902 Chapel street, is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday, on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday from 8 to 10 p. m. A cordial wel-

AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. Union services at Trinity Methodist church to-morrow morning and evening, The pastor will preach at both services, in the morning on "The Chief Work of the Christian," and in the evening on "The Mystery and Reality of Truth." This church will now conof the year.

TO PREACH IN NAUGATUCK. The Rev. Frank Westervelt of Christ. church, New Haven, will be the preach-Michael's church on Sunday. The early when he first came the ants had a celebration of the holy communion will third gang detailed upon the stairway. be omitted next Sunday, but this ser- several feet below, who cleared off the vice will be resumed again on August dumpage and dropped it to the floor.

Perhaps you don't care

for a weak heart in hot weather.

It's a lot easier to get ing them into the gutter. on without one.

Coffee and use

Postum

"There's a Reason."

TO PREACH IN DANBURY.

Rev. Jason N. Pierce of this city, formerly of Danbury, will preach to-morrow morning in the Second Baptist entered the ministry.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening jects. No greater contrast could ings discontinued until September.

At the First M. E. church, corner Elm HOWARD AVE. CONGREGATIONAL. At 10:30 Dr. Mutch will preach, Sunday school will be at 12 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6 o'clock, Hospital service is at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening day. meeting at 7:45.

> CENTER AND UNITED. services to-morrow morning.

DEEMER.

will be held in the lecture room of the peril. While he is with the girl and Church of the Redeemer. Subject to he her companions word is brought that considered, "The Pharisee and the Pub- Stephanus, a young boy who is of their ed to attend and take part in the gen- hurries to the prison, but he is too eral discussion. This assembly is for late to save Stephanus from the rack, both ladies and gentlemen.

MASS MEETING FOR MEN. attend.

TRIPLE DROP TO-DAY.

Professor Flower Determined to Do It Once More-Free Prizes.

The people at the White City yester-The Rev. Chas. S. Bodwick, a mem- day afternoon saw Johnny Mack, the that she loves him. Won at last by the mitted suicide to-day by jumping into ber of this church, will preach in the famous little aeronaut, shot out of a cannon at a height of over a mile. It belief of the woman he loves, and hand end her life three times, and it is said was a beautiful ascension and the peo- in hand they go to the beasts and "the that at times she was mentally unbalple were amazed at the startling spectacle. Mack was burned about the arms owing to the premature explosion of the

Professor Flower said to Manager Speck last night in all earnestness: Sam, we will do that triple parachute drop to-morrow if we kill a man. You can say this in the papers for me."

Johnny Mack, who stood near by echoed the professor's words. "A triple Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, drop it shall be," he said, "no matter "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 11:45 what happens." Mack further said that Wednesday evening testiomnial he would use the "hoodoo" red parameeting at 8 o'clock. A free reading chute and would cut away from it in

Visitors to the White City should remember that the free tickets they receive at the gate may result in their being awarded the fine plane now on exhibition at Loomis' music store on Chapel street. This splendid instrument will be awarded next Thursday without morning at 10:30 o'clock in Republican fail, and the winner will be entitled to take it right out of the grounds that very night. A fine list of silver prizes will also be awarded.

SAVIN ROCK THEATER. Sunday school meets after the ser- Mecca for lovers of high-class vaudeday are the last of the week and should

not be missed.

CARPENTER ANTS.

Rare Inteligence of These Curlous Small Creatures.

"I once carefully studied a large colony of carpenter ants that for several years had lived and wrought within the heavy copper beam of a flour mill at Bellwood, Pa.," says Henry C. Mc-Cook, in "Harper's Magazine.

"One by one the gang dropped the pellets from a crack in the twelve-inch beam which opened into the next. These fell upon a cross-beam, eighteen tinue its services unbroken for the rest inches beneath, where another group of workers gathered them up dropped them upon the stairway that led from the lower story, the next being situated above the second floor.

"The miller, who had been about the er at both the regular services at St. premises for several years, said that But as he swept the stairs daily, the emmets discovered that their detail for duty in that quarter was not needed, and withdrew it. Thereafter work went on as I saw it-the chippings cast from the crossbeam to the stairs were left to the manipulations of themiller's

> "I have frequently found carpenter city streets and squares, and there they have the same habit of secretiveess-or is it cleanliness?-practised by their country cogeners, Near my house stood a maple much the worse for wear and tear, although not old. On one side, a few luches from the roots, was a small tubular opening hidden behind a bulging scale of bark. Out of this ants were dropping cuttings, which formed a little heap upon the ground. Workers wrought upon this pile, carrying pettets piece by piece to the pavement curb and cast-

"It was interesting and amusing to watch the little creatures in this act. Having reached the curbstone, the wee porter would rear upon her hind legs, poise herself a moment thus, then bending forward, release or cast the Suppose you stop the chip from her jaws. The forefeet were used for this, being raised to the side of the face and placed against the pellet, which, by a sharp forward motion was hurled away. Then would follow several similar movements, as though to brush from mouth and mandibles

dhering particles of dust. "A gentle breeze blowing at the time lifted up the elected cuttings and car-ried it down the gutter, which for sevral feet was strewn with pellets. In ome way these emmet porters seemed some way these emmet porters seemed to have grasped the fact that the making this what the New York press so about \$1?" Mother-"I don't know.

further concern."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

New Haven Theater,

Pregnant with the purity of Chrischurch, Danbury. This will be the first tian holiness in its religious aspect, time Mr. Pierce has ever preached in which has specially endeared the play Danbury, and he has consented to this to chrch people of all sects, "The Sign engagement at the earnest request of a of the Cross" has strong historical inlarge number of people who knew him terest in its realistic exposition of the before and since he prepared for and darkest days of Roman history, when Nero held cruel and proffigate sway, and Christians were persecuted, tortured and put to death by his Pagan subservice at 7:30. Preaching at both ser- pictured than the resignation and sevices by Rev. A. C. Abbott. Sunday rene faith of the Christians, and the school at 11:45. Epworth league meet-brutal license and barbarism of Nero and his people.

"The Sign of the Cross" will have an elaborate cenic and cotume production at the New Haven theater Monday, Tueday and Wedneday nights, August 20, 21 and 22, with matinee Wednes-The plot briefly told is as follows:

Marcus Superbus, Prefect of Rome, meets in the streets Mercia, a beautiful Center and United churches hold union her. Marcus has been ordered by Nero Christian maiden, and falls in love with to exterminate the fast increasing sectof Christians. Learning that Mer-ADULT CLASS CHURCH OF RE- cla is one of the despised followers of The regular noon session of this class as a boatman and warns her of her the new faith, he goes to her disguised The public generally are invit- number, has been arrested. Marcus where he has been tortured until the boy has revealed the meeting place of the Christians. Learning from the boy The speaker for the young men's that Mercia will be at the meeting the meeting will be A. E. Rutledge, the prefect and his guards hasten to the boys' secretary. Mr. Rutledge is well grove by the Cestrian bridge, where it and favorably known in the city, hav- is in progress. The worshippers have ing been in the employ of the local as- been attacked bythe soldiers of the emsociation for the past year. Prior to his peror, and Marcus arrives just in time entry into association work he served to save the life of the woman he loves, as a pastor, which experience has eminently fitted him for work of this kind, love with Marcus, hears of his infat-All men, whether members of the asso- ustion for the Christian girl. Goaded term of ten and one-half months for a clation or not, are cordially invited to on by the enemies of the prefect she total rental of \$1,050. The gymnasium induces Nero to condemn Mercia to uses the building for dorintory purdeath. Marcus appeals to the emperor poses and has occupied it under lease who at last promises to save the girl for some time from her frightful doom in the arens f she will publicly renounce her faith, Marcus goes to her and entreats her to live and become his wife. This she refuses to do, althought she confesses

Seat sale now open.

Everything about "Hoity-Totty" contains that which appeals to lovers of high class musical comedy. The book is by Edgar Smith; the music by the late John Stromberg, and the dances and ensemble movements by Julian Mitchell-a trio of names Which speaks volumes to those who are up-to-date in things theaterical. There is said to be an effulgent array of chorus girls and a gilttering show of gorgeous cos-

The large company numbers fifty Seat sale opens Monday.

Offers Dog for the Pennant. Frank F. Dole of this city, proprietor | present not revealed. of the Edgewood kennels, has been chosen one of the judges for the Asbury Purk bench show next week. He show, which will be the biggest ever

dogs and Scotch collie He has just offered Captain Heyward of the New Haven nine a valuable bengle if New Haven wins the

CARDINALS MEET GIANTS. At the picnic which is to be given by St. Mary's church at Momauguin August 30 the Cardinals and the Giants will play the championship game. A large crowd is expected and \$5 will be given to the winning team. The Cardinals have hired Donnelly, the Fireside twirler, while his brother will pitch for the Glants. The battery for the Cardinais will be P. Donnelly and Horton, and for the Giants A. Donnelly and

ANDERSON GYMNASIUM LEASES HOUSE.

The Anderson Gymnasium company, through its treasurer, Mrs. Mary C. Manzy, leased the building owned by Samuel A. and Annie Alderman, at Davenport and Howard avenues, for a

AGED EASTFORD WOMAN SUI-CIDES.

Eastford, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Timothy Walter, aged seventy-five years comunswerving faith of Mercia and her Tatem pond and drowning. In the last companions Marcus, too, embraces the six years Mrs. Walter has tried to anced. A widower and one son sur-



SCENE FROM "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

The attraction at the New Haven singing chorus.

HER NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. James Goodsell of 332 North heater Thursday, Friday and Saturday Front street, a charming old lady benights. August 23, 24 and 25, with mat- loved by many, celebrated the ninetieth nee Saturday, will be Weber & Fields' anniversary of her birth on Tuesday, greatest success "Holty- Tolty," which August 14. Four daughters were presomes with the prestige of "one solid ont on the occasion, and at the conyear on Broadway;" Holty-Tolty is to clusion of the dinner party an original There is a plot to be sure, but poem was read, which recalled the you don't want to let that worry you, principal events of Mrs. Goodsell's life, as it is frankly admitted that it is a Many friends called and Mrs. Goodsell mere thread on which to hang an un- was well remembered with gifts, usually good assortment of hilarious among them being a large birthday comedy and tuneful music. The chor- cake which was inscribed with her us is one of rare loveliness, and, what name and age. Except for failing eyeants lodged in the shade trees along is more to the point, is distinctly a sight, Mrs. Goodsell enjoys very good beadth, and is remarkably well pre-The original scenry and light effects served for a woman of her years.

BOAT SCENE IN "HOITY-TONTY."

used in the New York production of cosey little Braodway theater in New

Pedestrian-"Madam, a boy who I am "Holty-Tolty" at Weber & Fields' told is your son has just thrown a York, will be seen in this production; stone at me, causing a wound that is and no expense has been spared in very painful. What are you going to page, which therefore need cause no greatest musical hit on Broadway in a Have you tried arnica?"-New Orleans Pleayune,

A JAPANESE ROMANCE,

Wise Man Will Decide Who Shall Wed Iame-San.

Kono Tomasara, who mends porcelain ware and sells Osaka bronzes in his shop over Tellini's sausage store in East Houston street, near Second avenue, is awaiting the award of a tribu-nal of arbitration on the question of the proprietary rights in one fame-san Hosoye, a Japanese maiden from the plum gardens of OOmori, near Tokio. The other disputant in the suit is a Japanese window washer of Jersey City, Inumaru by name. The tribunal is a "very wise man" whose name is at

Mr. Tamarara's case, as told to an interested and sympathetic listener over the bronze incense burners in his will leave here Monday to attend the shop is one that requires all the delicacy and tact of the "very wise" umgiven. Mr. Dole will judge the toy pire. The bronze dealer believes that Iame-san, the maid from Omori, is, according to Japanese rite, his lawfully wedded wife. The plebeian window washer of Jersey City has a stronger hold on Miss Iame's affections, Tamasara admits, but he gained that advantage unfairly and without regard for the honor of a fellow countryman. One day last week Tamasara dressed

imself in his best cutaway coat and bought a pink for his buttonhole. Then he went across to the Jersey City terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad to meet the young woman, who was to arrive direct from Japan on an evenng train from the west. He had reelved a letter five yards in length. written from Seattle by his bride-to-be the day of her landing from the steamr, saying that she would travel east in the company of a Japanese gentleman and his wife, and that she would expect to see her future husband at the end of the honorably long and arduous

When the train drew up at the station Tamasara removed his hat in the excitement of anticipation. He eaught glimpse of a small young person in a pink shirt waist and straw sallor making her way through the car to the steps. Thither he went in some haste and stood, hat in hand, to greet the young woman. "I am honorably overwhelmed with

joy to see your face again," spoke Ta-

"Many times has the cherry blossomed since I have had the humble sonor of listening to your musical demurely lisped Miss Jame.

"If you will delgn to come to my humble house"— began Tamasara. Then came the intervention of the window washing gentleman. He had been standing awkwardly by, awaiting the chance to speak,

"Without daring to interrupt," said he of the swab and pail, "let me humbly beg to suggest that Iame-san will not go to the house of Tamasara. She has most graciously deigned to become my wife and will now depart with me after taking courteous leave of the honorably gentleman whom I am addressing.

Tamasara was floored for the in-"But has she not exchanged photographs with me and did I not provide, poorly, no doubt, for Miss Iame's pas-

sage from Omori to New York? Not on your honorable thatype, but words to that effect will the lady go to your house as your wife."

Then with appropriate tears the maiden of the plum blossoms intervened. True, she had known the Hon-Tamasara in Omori when he used to own a rikisha stand near the temple gate. And true, she had seen him depart for America with tears. Had she not become his betrothed with graphs with him? Ah, yes! but she had met the window washer on the train from Chicago and he spoke so wonderfully of his love. What was she but a miserable girl, whose heart was in the hand of Kwanmon, goddess of love, and not for her own dispos-

The window washer from Jersey City said he would gladly reimburse Mr. Tamasara for the passage money he had spent all unworthily on Miss lame.The window washer said he would even set out a sake cup for Mr. Tannasara at the wedding feast.

But this was not for Tamasara. They should take the girl to the home of a very wise man whom he knew. They should ask this man of wisdom to de cide where she would bestow her hand, He, Tamasara, would abide by the de-

So after such parley on the plat-form of it livesey City station it was decided that he very wise man should act as a court of arbitration,

Two very stern faced Japanese men and one toddling nesan, whose eyes glistened with tears, took the ferry to Cortland; street and there set out for the home of the very wise man. There Iame-san still is, aweifing the time when the high court of arbitration shall render his judgment.

"It is highly improper that a young woman should act thus," says Mono Tamesara, as he dusts his Osaka brenzes in his shop on East Houston street. "But then women have not been given the honorable sense that men have. They are little children."-New York Sun.

HELPLESENDES OF CITIES. The helplessness of a great city was

never better illustrated than when he earth trembled a few seconds under San Francisco on April 18 last. This tremor did comparatively small domage to buildings, but it worked havor by snapping water and gas mains, electric wires and railroad tracks. In an instant the city was deprived of water. food, light, transportation facilities and means of communication. The tremor that shut off the water set the city on fire and burned the small stores of food. Street railways were paralyzed,the telephones and telegraphs were useless, and human beings were reduced to aboriginal methods of living and locomotion. By mere accident a single rallroad track was left so little damaged as to be easily repaired, and by superhuman work sufficient food was brought in to prevent starvation. If the outside world had not rushed to their assistance the people of San Francisco would have perished in the midst of a land of running waters and flowing with milk and honey.

Such complete wreckage of urban facilities to rare in history, and could only occur through convulsions of nature or warlike assault and siege. It is comparatively easy, however, for the delicate mechanism of any city to be thrown out of gear temporarily by rea-

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PICNIC FOR COD FELLOWS.

To Be Held on Grounds at Odd Fel-

low's Home, Groton, Labor Day. The board of managers of the Odd Fellows Home, Groton, has voted to hold a basket pionic on the home grounds on Labor Day, September 3, and a cordial invitation has been received by all the Odd Fellow' lodges in the State to partfolpato.

An interesting program has been promised. One of the special features will be the unveiling of a bronce tabarche of Connecticuit in memory of the late P., G. P. G. M. and P. G. R. John Smith of Waterbury, A basket tuncheon will be entoyed, and clam chowder and coffee will be provided free to all

The board of managerrs has asked that the secretarios of the different odges notify Wallace R. Johnson of Special rates have been secured from tance.

undoubtedly take advantage of it.

The Uniformed Rank, K. of B., of the State, will hold its field day exerciin Uew London on Labor Day, which will be an added attraction for taking the trip.

LEGACY FOR BARREL

Canaan Man Was Mentioned in His Grandmither's Will.

Meriden, Aug W.-George N. Laurence the erstwhile manager of the Brunswick Hotel on State Street has Callen heir to a small fortune and is very happy in consequence. It will be remembered that Mr. Laurence left Meriden/a few weeks ago having decided that the hotel business was not to his liking, let presented by the past grand putri- and taken a job at his trade of a below

in Hartford. Shortly after going to Hartford/Mr. Laurence received work that his grandfather, George N. Laurence of New Crleans, had died and by the terms of his will \$7,000 are awaiting Mr. Laurence's call in that city. His son receives a

legacy of \$3,000. Mr. Laurence has given up his post-New London, as early as possible of tion in Hartford and is now working the number to be present, so that ed-equate arrangements can be made for their reception and entertainment. go to New Orleans to claim his inheri-

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It is not too warm for the Atlanta Journal to answer a question which has long been unanswered. The question is, What becomes of the pins? The Journal says they fall to the earth and become terrapins,

Some people haven't much sentiment. Two sycamore trees planted in 1748, to one of which tradition says Washington tied his horse, have been cut down in York, Pennsylvania, after all possible effort to save them.

In the United States during the first half of this year \$260,000,000 was spent for new buildings in twenty cities, \$13,000,000 more than was spent during the corresponding time last year in twenty-four cities. Of the \$13,090,000 increase \$8,000,000 was in Greater New York, whose total was \$88,000,000. Los Angeles spent \$10,000,000 during the six months, an increase of \$2,400,,000,

Some rather remarkable fancy work was recently exhibited in London, the work of a woman living in Cape Town, South Africa. Several screens and some exquisite panels were decorated with flowers and figures made entirely of fish scales. The scales were threaded on silver wire and dyed just the right tints, and the results were quite wonderful in both color and general ef-

Is anybody who is worth \$15,000 a year really worth associating with? asks Mr. E. S. Martin in Appleton's Magazine. Mr. Martin argues that a man making has made his money he is generally too busy spending it to make him a desirable companion-too busy "buying things, building, playing ardently with costly new toys-automobiles and the like-hustling off to Europe and hustling back home."

Secretary Paul De Schweintz of the Moravian mission board has written a letter to the Philadelphia Ledger about that unfortunate Syrian leper down in West Virginia. "The fear of him is absolutely senseless," he says. "The Moravian church, in sundry of its widely extended mission fields, has been taking care of lepers since 1828. At present Moravian missionaries have charge of leper colonies at Groot Chatillon, in Surinam. Dutch Guiana, South America, and outside the gates of Jerusalem, in Palestine. Not only do they live with the lepers, but the nurses wash and bind up the wounds of the patients in the very worst stages of leprosy, and care for these poor afflicted mortals until they die. In the experience of nearly three-quarters of a century of this personal work among and with lepers, there is not a single instance of a Moravian missionary or nurse having contracted the disease."

The class of 1907 at the Naval Acuthe first of which will take place on September 12, when will be sent to sea those midshipmen who have attained more than 78 per cent, for the so-called second term, that from February to May, and who have also made at least 75 per cent, in the entire academic work. The next graduation will take place n February, when will be graduated those who made 78 per cent. in the period from October to February. It is expected there will be few, if any, graduates on that occasion, for the reason that those who can come up to the requirements will be able to make the in unusual to have three graduation reason for it was to raise the standard of efficiency and stimulate rivalry, and pound sack. at the same time get the young men to sea at as early a date as possible to board ship. The academic authorities, ed all the time and in every way.

however, remain opposed to the system which graduates the midshipmen ahead of the usual June closing.

MORE EARTH-SHARING.

There has been a severe earthquake in South America, and though the news about it is not entirely clear at this writing, the indications are that much damage has been done. The evidences of the instability of things we have had this year are decidedly disturbing. They show that proud man doesn't amount to as much as he often gets to thinking he does, and they show how easily much of that which is called property can be made valueless.

What next and where next? Nobody mows and perhaps it is just as well that nobody does know. Let us continue buying, selling and getting gain as if the world were going to stand forever and we were going to stand with it. They say that this part of it is solid and out of the earthquake region. Let us hope it is.

USEFUL, IF MARRIED.

Woman no longer needs any defense. She can and does defend herself, and she has got herself established in a way that makes her growth and progress sure. Man, on the other hand, needs much defense, and gets little. It is seldom that a voice is raised in his behalf, and then only when he is married, A single man is no good and he is constantly reminded of his worthless estate, both by the voice of conscience and the voice of Woman. But a married man may be worthy. Some new and valuable testimony to the usefulness of the married man is given by the Swifts of Chicago, who have offered a sliding scale of wedding presents from \$50 to \$200 to all men in their employ who will marry. The reasons advanced by the company for the increased value of married men are: A married man can be depended on better than an unmarried man. He has increased domestic responsibilities and takes his work higher in importance than does the youth, whose brain is filled with fairs. He is not as extravagant and "flighty," hence can be trusted in finanfamily the more faithful he is to his work, his responsibility being such that he works more energetically for in-

This is about right, and was long ago perceived by the intuition of Woman, who always knew that the only valuable men are the married men.

NOT SMART ENOUGH YET.

United States people have been and are pretty smart, but they have never been smart enough to get the trade have. And there is much to be done efore they do get it. Almost the whole banking system of South America is controlled by European capital or is in close affiliation therewith. The result is of course a great advantage to the European merchant in the matter tries of the continent, with the excepwest, are inadequately supplied with steamship lines running to the United States, while there are abundant facilities of this kind in the direction of Europe. Third and most important of all among the reasons for the slow growth of our business is the fact that the United States is new in the business of exporting. Our exports to the rest of the world have been chiefly agricultural but South America wants the product of our factories. We must earn to consult and heed Latin-American prejudices in preparing and shipping our manufactured goods.

The South American markets really selong to us, but we shall not get them without a good deal of enterprise and

A NEW WRINKLE. More and more it appears that there

s nothing pure in this adulterated world but that baking powder. It ems that certain coffee houses have been importing coffee from Brazil to New York, shipping it from New York demy will have three graduation days, to Porto Rico in the original bags, where it is transferred to other bags given a Porto Rico label and shipped back to New York to be sold as Porto Rico coffee at an advanced price. According to the government agent for the Porto Rico coffee-growers the market price of No. 4 Rio, which is the army and navy standard, and an excellent coffee, is 9 1-2 to 9 5-8 cents a bound, The freight charges from New York to Porto Rico and back are half a cent a pound, and the handling and resacking in Porto Rico cost another half-cent, making a total cost of 10 1-2 to 10 5-8 cents a pound. The price of Porto graduation in September. The third Rico Coffee in New York is 12 1-2 to graduation will take place in June. It 13 1-2 cents a pound, and the demand so great that it is gobbled up on ardates for one class, and it is without rival, so that at a fair estimate the precedent to have any part of a class profit on the fraudulent Porto Rican graduate as early as September. The coffee is close to three cents a pound, or six dollars on each two hundred

Of course we are not poisoned by this performance. Only cheated. Still, anest the demand for naval officers on it isn't quite comfortable to be cheatThe Price.

It costs me more and more to live, But I will not sit down and fret, For, after all, the price I give Is very small for what I get.

I am not bound in playery, Sweet breezes blow across the hills And happy children smile at me Without presenting any bills.

The sky is blue above my head,
And, if 'tis costing more and more
To keep alive, it may be said
That life was ne'er so good before.

will not sit in weak dismay Or worry o'er each little debt,
For, after all, the price I pay
Is very small for what I get.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A VEGETABLE DINNER.

Those who, from choice or medical necessity, are contemplating abstinence from flesh food can find no better time than now, when fresh vegetables are abundant and varied. There are many ways of serving vegetables other than soiled with a milk or butter sauce and she who has the practical science of cookery at her finger ends can presont a mostless menu as readily in winter as summer. However, here is a summer dinner which even the greatest devotee of meats would pronounce good.

Cucumber and Onion Soup Ragout of Vegetables Cauliflower Fritters.

Tomatoes Stuffed with Peppers and Mushrooms, Lettuce and Beet Salad Chilled Canteloupes Iced Coffee

Allowing proportions sufficient for six them with a pint and a half of boiling of push?" water, add a pinch of salt and simmer | mower."-Chicago Daily News. until soft enough to be rubbed through sleve. In the mean time scald three cupfuls of milk in a double botler and thicken it with two scant tablespoonfuls of butter and three tablesspoonfuls of fleur rubbed together to a paste. Into this stir gradually the cucumber puree; season highly with salt and white or red pepper and simmer for ten minutes. When serving a spoonful of croutons (half inch bread dice fried in fashionable sins. We do not question

each plate. principal dish take one quart of potatoes, one of white turnings and a pint of carrots, measuring after paring and Cook the carrots for forty five minutes in boiling, slightly salted water. Boil thoughts of girls and light social af- potatoes and turnips together for ten fuls of butter or nice dripping in a two people to make a truth-one to kettle; add one large onlon cut fine and hear it and one to speak it; and the cial matters to a greater extent than fry slowly until just beginning to color. the single man. The larger a man's Sprinkle over them two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir frequently until the flour is pale brown then add, with slow to make, but we venture to say that it constant stirring, one pint of water. When smoothly thickened add one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, half as much white pepper and the vegetables. Cover and simmer gently until all are tender about half an hour, adding more seasoning if needed. Just before serving sprinkle in a teaping tablespoonful of chopped pars-

The cauliflower should be boiled until barely tender in salted water; this must before using. With a sharp knife di- cares. In this broad sense it denotes vide it into tiny branches. Separate with South America they ought to the whites and yoke of two eggs. To men who in every department of life the yolks add one-half cupful of set the standards and perform the cold water, a pinch of sait and one cup higher tasks. At one period in our hister, add a tablespoonful of melted butter and beat again. Stir in the whites which have been beaten to a stiff froth and put aside in a cold place for an half filled with smoking hot fat. Dip in the form of wealth or intellect. the pieces of cauliflower in the batter, out with a fork, let drain and dip the pieces of cauliflower in the batter, lift out with a fork, let drain for an instant then drop in the fat, cooking until golden brown. Five or six pieces be cooked at once in this way. When done drain for a moment in soft paper then send at once to the table. Use crisp lettuce and cold boiled beets for the salad. Cut the beets in slices then in match-like strips. For a platso prepared mix together a French dressing, using four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a half teaspoonful of salt, a black pepper and one table spoonful of vinegar. Sprinkle this over the beets, heap them on the lettuce in the salad bowl and pass a small bowl of additional dressing with them when

> Cantaloupe should be thoroughly chilled on ice before opening. Have public opinion. It is Burke's metaphor them and with a spoon remove seeds, taking care not to scrape away the first layer of flesh as in it is found the best, nost spley flavor of the fruit. Never fill the opened haives with chopped ice as in melting it drawn out much of the high flavor and juice of the fruit. Serve plain, passing salt or sugar to sult individual tastes.

served.

Should the day be a warm one iced offee will be more enjoyable than the picture, and the cheap scandal printed soiling hot article. In such case prepare the coffee early in the day; add an equal quantity of scalding hot milk and ust enough sugar to make moderately weet then chill and stand on lee until he meal hour. Where are members of the family who prefer unsweetened coffee it will be well to have some plain . sugar syrup, as it blends more quickly and entirely with cold liquid than in powered or granulated form. As it keeps well when covered and in a cold place a quantity may be prepared at time, Place in a saucepan three cupfuls of granulated sugar and one pint of boiling water. Stir frequently until dissolved then bell without stir ring for five minutes. Skin, strain and pour into clean cottles CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

CONDENSED.

Wigg-"Bjones was after a political job for a long time. What's he doing now?" Wagg-"Nothing. He got it." Philadelphia Record.

Knicker-"How are your boys getting n 2" Bocker-"One gets \$5 salary and the other \$10 wages."-New York Sun. The poet who wrote, "I love my love n the morning," had probably never seen her at that time.-Young's Maga-

Gebhart-"Who invented the saying 'head over heels in love?" Carsone-

'Must have been some amorous acrobat, I fancy."-Young's Magazine,

bater?" "He is," answered Senator where money talks."-Washington Star, The Visitor-"Well, Bobby, and what do you think you'll be when you grow up?" Boby-"I'm going to be a retired merchant, like Uncle Joe."-Brook-

Grigigs-That fellow Spicer claims to be connected with some of our best families." Briggs-"He is. He takes their orders for groceries over the 'phone."-Boston Transcript.

lyn Life.

"Say, Weary, wot's contemp' wealth?" "It's de finest kind o' consooner 'n work for it."-Cleveland Plain day. For one young man who remains

like kissing another girl."-The "Who is the best informed woman in

Dressalott," raplied the native, "Ah! is patronizes every dressmaker in town." -Judge "Do you believe that Samson lost his strength by having his hair cut?" asked the nombeliever. "I have no reason

to doubt it," replied the practical man,

"A talkative barber always makes me

tired."-Chicago Daily News. "Why don't you buy a cottage out in persons there would be needed for the the suburbs?" asked the commuter with formerly Pleasure beach, either August first course three good sized cucumbers the rake and bag of flour under his and two large white onions. Pare and arm. "Takes too much push," replied alica both vegetables thinly, Cover the wise city friend, "Push? What kind "Why, behind the lawn

THE VICES OF SOCIETY.

Indiscriminate Condemnation May Do More Harm Than Good. During the last few months Fr. Ber-

pard Vaughn has been edifying large congregations with his denunciations of a little butter) may be dropped into the integrity of his purpose, but we are 25 far from certain about the wisdom of For the ragout of vegetables the his methods. He denounces what he calls the "smart set" for their godlessness, their luxury, their gambling. No cutting in pieces the size of a walnut. doubt it is partly true in detail; chapter and verse may conceivably be found for every statement; and yet the result potatoes and turnips together for ten initiates then drain. Melt tablespoon- is, to our mind, far from true. It takes 30 preacher is too often prone to forget mind as to what impression he desires is a very different impression which is left upon his hearers and upon the arger public which reads the reports nert day in the half-penny papers. To generalize about "society" is like dogmatizing about a nacion; and there car never be more than a suspleion of truth in the generalization. In its proper sense the word is used to describe that large body of people distinguished by

birth, intellect or means who can afford be done in advance that it may be cold to live a life undistracted by petty the governing class, the men and wo tory it had a narrow basis, determined mainly by birth, but nowadays the terms of admission to its portals are generously conceived. There was never a time when capacity was more willhour or more. Have ready a kettle ingly welcomed, whether it show itself

Obviously in so large a class there must be many worthless members, who will naturally draw into a set by themselves. People who have wealth and position, without brains or character to correspond, will spend their days in the idle pursuit of pleasure. There are ne'er-do-weels in society, as there are ne'er-do-weels among shopkeepers and dock laborers; only their position advertises their worthlessness and sets them on a pedestal for men to gape at. We are far from denying the vice and silliness of these people, but we main tain that they are a very little part of society, and that their influence is neg. useful at this season of the year. ligible. They are admired and followed only by the very young or the very scales. foolish. To identify them with society as the pulpit moralist is wont to do, is not only unfair and untrue, but a danger to the existence of any wholesome over again of the noisy grasshoppers and placid oxen. Remember that this identification will be made by Fr Vaughan's hearers and readers even if it is not countenanced by the words of the preacher himself. The spread of cheap, newspapers has given the pub-He a morbid curiousity about the doings of the richer classes. The fiction which they read draws a sufficiently lurid everywhere heightens the colors. When the pulpit adds its testimony their suspicion is confirmed, and the "wicked baronet" of melodrama becomes the type of our ruling classes. It is idle to point out that he is an ex-

ception. When you condemn society in

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"Is that friend of yours a great des exception and folly the rule. Such hasty generalizations miss the Sorghum, "in the kind of an argument truth on another side. The preacher becomes unconsciously a laudator tem. poris acti, and argues that the wicked. ness of his age is unexampled in his have attained a pitch of wrongdoing for which past ages provide no equivalent, and if a parallel must be sought evant moralists, the decadence of the such an impression in the popular mind is obvious, even if it were true, and its untruth is manifest to anyone with a slight knowledge of history. We are convinced that society has never shown temp' you can feel. A man wot has it so high a level of good conduct, intelwould give up a tousand dollars a day ligence and public spirit as it shows to

at home to go to the devil there are Phyllis-"George, dear, I don't see a dozen performing the task of the why you should like me so much bet- State under difficult conditions in far ter because I'm changeable." George- Counries. For one fashionable lady "Why, darling, every time I kiss you who lives only for pleasure here are twenty who spend much of their time in serious and intelligent public work, Let anyone compare the life of a "smart" woman as he will find it in your city?" asked the visitor. "Mrs. Pope or Horace Walpole with the life she a college woman?" "No; but she of her sister to-day, and he will grant the reality of the change.-From the London Specator:

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BEATS ALL RECORDS. Wooed, won, married, separated, reunited, separated again and divorced within three weeks, is the record made by Alice Arnold Yager, a fair refugee from San Francisco, who was to-day granted divorce from Ezra R. Yager on the grounds of cruelty.

The girl came here with those who fled from San Francisco shortly after the disaster overwhelmed the Bay City. After a few days' courtship she married Yager. Just as the couple were about to step into the judge's chambers, where the nuptial knot was tied, the woman is said to have refused to proceed with the ceremony. It is stated it was only after several minutes of eloquent persuasion that she consented to have the ceremony

performed. Yager took his bride to the St Charles Hotel, and three days later re-ported to the police that his bride had mysteriously disappeared during the night, leaving a note saying she had gone to Oakland. He suspected that she was still in Portland, and detec-

tives were detailed to hunt her up. Two days later Yager met his missing wife on the street and is said to have pleaded with her to return. It is stated that she resented his earnest pleadings by whacking him viciously over the head with her umbrella However, she was reconciled, wen back to him, only to leave him again for divorce. Yager has made no con test of the suit and did not appear in court when the trial was had. No atrepresented him.-Portland (Ore.) Special.

TUCK MARKET FEATURES

U. P. AND S. P. WERE THE SEN-SATION YESTERDAY.

U. P. Up 17 Points, S. P. Gained 7 and Pennsy 6-Ten Per Cent. Yearly Dividend for U. P. a Big Surprise for the Great Day's Business Among the Heavy Weights-Did Harriman Make \$10,000,000-Pennsy and N. Y. Central Have a Race-Steels Start Up-The

The surprise perpetrated upon yeserday's stock market by the declaration of the dividend on U. P. and S. P. set the market boiling in those shares The former stock was placed on a 10 per cent, and the latter on a 5 per cent, basis. This extraordinary action is justified in the one case by an inome from railroad operations and investments equaling 20 per cent, and in the other by a year's surplus amounting to 10 1-2 per cent, on the ommon stock.

These dividend rates fired the imagination of Wall street, and killed a speculative movement that has not been equalled in years. The market simply went mad, Union Pacific rose over 17 points, Southern Pacific 7, Pennsylvania 6, New York Central 4, Atchison

5-8 and Amalgamated Copper 2. The transactions were on the largest scale since the Northern Pacific panic, and the feeling was around that corporations are to accede to the demand of stockholders for a larger share of the surplus earnings; also the feeling that the big men are working mightly to get a first class market to unload

An interesting question now is as to ow the outside public will take the 16 per cent, rate on Union Pacific and whether it will accept it as worth 200 yield 5 per cent., as insiders claim Union Pacific at 10 per cent., compared with St. Paul, a 7 per cent., at 188; Northwestern, 7 per cent., at 216; Great Northern, at 300: Northern Pacific, 210, and Omaha, 185. So also as to South-

ern Pacific and its dividend and value The talk was also that Mr. Harriman in declaring dividends much larger than any one had reason to expect has held himself open to serious criticism of his own great benefits from such

Early in the day there were reports that St. Paul had been bought by Southern Pacific at \$100 in new stock and \$100 in cash. This was denied. The stock responded to the rights, which sold from 15 to 16 on the curb. The dividends of the Union Pacific ompany are payable October 1, to the stockholders of record at 12 o'clock m. September 15, and the dividend of the Southern Pacific company is payable October 1, to the holders of the divi-

dend warrants. United States Steel profited by the Harriman dividends more than by its own. It was forced above 43 on heavy speculative purchases. Talk of a 4 per

cent, rate next year was started. Commission house brokers yesterday morning, although admitting that business had been a little better the last ouple of days, still complained that buying had been attracted to the market in very limited volume.

The street felt confident that now Atchison's common dividend will be ards place, West Haven. raised to 5 per cent.

directors of the companies will be excused for having trifled with the feel-

Except for half a dozen stocks there was not much response to the divithem was so great that pools in minor issues did not have much chance to work up their specialties.

To many observers it was clear that the big people in control of the market are not yet through with their cam paign. They still have the stocks, ac ording to familiar phraseology, and they are bent on distributing them. There was a pretty race between ennysivania and New York Central, It started around 141 1-2 and ended at

rivalry between the two.

A man who is in close touch with prominent interests in the Steel corpor ation is strongly of the opinion that the common stock will advance to 50 n steady heavy buying by interests. Commission houses had more business than they could begin to execute. Many had orders for 50,000 shares dumped in on them between 10:15 and 12 o'clock. They sold stocks at the market and bought them the same way. Itis believed also that the upward

movement which has been under way for fully six weeks, will extend to the

ndustrial shares. The total transactions were about 2,500,000 shares. This is next to the Northern Pacific day, and third in the matter of size. In Union Pacific and Southern Pacific alone the sales were over 1,000,000 shares. They were nearly 100,000 in Pennsylvania.

Only a 7 per cent, rate was expected on U. P., and 3 or 4 on S. P. Hence the tears of the unfortunate bears in those stocks. The bears, no doubt, thought they had been buncoed.

The known movements of money for the week ended at the close of business Thursday show that the banks are about even on the week.

The cynical portion of the financial ommunity says that Mr. Harriman has been accumulating his stocks for several months and that he has used his great power in dictating dividends to make a high selling basis for them.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

First Baptist Church (corner Edwards and Livingston streets)—Rev. 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 7:50.

The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D. pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. tf

During the summer the congregation During the summer the congregation of Trinity church will unite in worship with St. Thomas' church on Elm street.

—Trinity church—8 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., holy communion and sermon by Rev. C. O. Scoville; 7 p. m., evening prayer without sermon.

Church of the Messiah (First Universalist)—Orange street, near Elm—Rev Theodore A. Fischer, pastor. Sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 10:20 o'clock. Sunday school at hoon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The public cordially invited to all of the services. of the services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican Hall. Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple wirect.—Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading room, Malley building, 302 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.

First M. E. Church (Cor. Elm and College street)—Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Sunday morning class at \$130 Preaching at 19:36 by Rev. C. B. Ford. Prayer service at 6:45 in vestry.

Center Church.—There will be the usual Sabbath morning service in the Center Church on the Green at 10:30. Professor Frank C. Porter will preach.

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, "Christ Jesus." 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.

United Church, (North Church on the Green)—Unites with Center church for morning worship August 19.

Trinity M. E. Church (Dwight place and George street)—W. H. Kidd, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon on 'The Chief Work of the Christian." Sunday school at noon, Evening worship at 7:20, with sermon on 'The Mystery and Reality of Truth."

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew of Northford, Conn., are the guests of their son and family at their home in Rich-

A pretty little birthday party was It is probable that with the declara- given by Miss Lilly Coan at the home tion of such handsome dividends the of her aunt, Mrs. James McCram, 149 Congress avenue. Wednesday evening. The time was pleasantly passed in games, and several musical selections on the mandelin were rendered by Miss Anna Moran, Miss Coan was the redends. The distribution of stocks in cipient of many gifts. Among those present were Misses Anna and Kathleen Moran, Edith Alderman, Margaret Mahoney, Tiny Sheker, Lena Rosenburg, Masters Julius Alderman, William Biatchley, Edward Madden, William Moran and William Price,

"Don't you ever get any vacation?" pityingly asked the sleek thorough-"Vacation!" exclaimed the work horse. "I can go out to the stable yard and roll over any day in the week, and I'll bet that's more than you ever about 145. There was a good deal of get to do."-Chicago Tribune.

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FASHIONS IN COLOR OF HORSES

With regard to horses used for pleasire and sport in this country there has generally been a fashion. Probably at the present moment breeders of hackneys are the most particular with regard to color, for at the last hackney show it was generally noticed how greatly chesnut horses were in the ascendant. It is possibly the case, too, that a majority of the best stepping norses one sees in the park are in these days chestnuts; many handsome bays and browns there are too, but the chesnuts are now almost strongest numerically of those horses which appear to be purely hackney blood.

Of course, when one sees a smar pair go quickly past which one is un able to identify, it is impossible to say off-hand whether they are true-L e stud book-hackneys or not; but the breed has made such enormous stride in recent years that it is now possib to guess with a fair amount of certainty which of the horses one sees in the park or in the West End streets are stud book hackneys. Not only have the numbers increased, but so also has the desire to be possessed of these horses, and thus the harness horse of obvious hackney out is far more in evidence than he was a few years ago. As the light built victoria has succeeded the heavy barouche, so has the lighter made stepping horse succeeded the bigger and stronger harness horse of the Sleveland bay or Yorkshire coach horse ype; and whereas a generation ago ay was almost certainly the dominaing color in the park, it now hardly nore than shares the honors with hestnut and brown.

Bay and brown are, it need hardly e stated, the commonest colors amoru all half bred horses, and thus the ordinary pair of general utility carriage orses, possibly good enough and houest nags but with no pretentions to breeding or action, are as a rule either pay or brown; but if one Ignores the ordinary harness horse and only takes ognizance of the showy trapper, chest nut will be found to have made a great idvance. This coupled with the fact that so many of the Islington winners are chestnut, certainly suggests that preeders of stud book hackneys have deliberaely tried to produce horses of this color

The evidence as to fashion in the color of teams is not very pronounced, though it is almost certain that very four in hand driver has some particular fancy in this direction. In the hunting field in color not much observed, but it is pretty certain that there are nothing like so many good gray horses as there used to be a few years ago. It is seldom that a skewbald or pic bald horse is seen in the bunting field, while a roan is rare, and when he is to be found is more often a blue roan than a strawberry roan. As for the decline of the gray, this is simply deu to the fact that there are very few gary sires in the country.-The Field.

WILD RICE.

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out like emeralds in a plain of gold. This wild rice riots in changing col ers and shades, its golden fields rippling before the wind with the blue lake channels intermingling. seen it is never forgotten. Add to this he darting white sails and flashing paddles of the Mississaugas, and you have a faint pen picture of Rice Lake, Canada.-Bonnycastle Dale in the Au-

gust Field and Stream. FEDERAL GAME PROTECTION.

"In consequence of the impulse given state legislation by the Lacey act, nditions in 1905 presented a marked nirast to those prevailing in 1900, ays T. S. Palmer in the August Field nd Stream. 'Prairie chickens had aljost entiely disappeared from the narkets of Chicago; venison, quall and grouse were received in greatly diminshed quantities, and even ducks which formerly were shipped from Illi-nois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas by thousands, were offered for sale in comparatively small numbers. Cottontalls and fack rabbits were almost the only kinds of game received in large quantities. In St. Louis the anti-sale provision in the Missouri law had ractically driven all game, except ralkits, from the market; the whole ale trade in game was a thing of the ast, and game birds were no longer freely offered for sale throughout the year in hotels and restaurants. "Even more striking are the changes

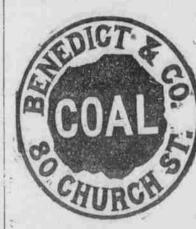
which have taken place in methods of hipment. Until recently most of the game was forwarded to market by express, but the rigid inspection to which express matter is now subjected in Chicago and St. Louis has resulted in detection of many of the devices for-merly resorted to with success, and has rendered the ordinary methods of evading the law unsafe. As a result omparatively little game was received at these two cities by express during the past year, and shippers have been driven to the adoption of other means of transportation which, being more or less unsatisfactory and expensive, are likely to prevent a resumption of the trade in violation of law. Conditions similar to those now existing in Chicago and St. Louis may be found also Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul Omaha, Kansas City and other important points in the west. This marked ontrast between the present state of the game trade in these cities and that of a few years ago serves to illustrate the progress made possible by stringent laws, coupled with effective and intelligent co-operation in enforcee-

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Court. August 16th, 1996. Court. August 16th, 1996, ESTATE OF ALICE EDWARDS MO-REAU, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in court, and Eli Whitney, of New Haven, court, and Ell Whitney, of New Haven, having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 20th day of September, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forence, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, Judge 218, 3t

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, August 15th, 1906. ESTATE OF HARRIETT R. HAYES, late of New Haven, in said District,

deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court, and Edward C. Beecher of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully annears, it is

ordered. That said application be ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 22d day of August, 1906, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court, GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, Clerk, al6 31

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ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Mrs. Thomas P. Gibbons, who with her niece, Miss May Whitney, has been at Passaconaway Inn, York Cliffs, Me., all summer, will return to New Haven to-day. Mrs. Gibboons will spend the remainder of the summer at Twilight park, New York.

Mrs. James Nichols, of Union City, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fannle Leavenworth of George street, West Haven.

The marriage of Miss Alice M. Lutz to William Hugo is to take place next Sunday at the home of the bride, 76 Sylvan avenue, Miss Lutz is the daughter of Fred. W. Lutz, the wellknown grocer. Mr. Hugo is the son of the Crown street merchant, Simon Hugo. The wedding is to be a pretty home affair and is to take place in the

Miss Isabel Tolles and Miss Katherine Stevenson of West Haven have returned from a two weeks' outing spent at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Among the Branford people who took

advantage of the excursion to Mt. Tom Thursday and thoroughly enjoyed an ideal summer day on the beautiful mountain were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pond and niece, Miss Leete of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sperry, Short Beach; Mrs. Eli Rogers, Miss Agnes Matthews, Mrs. H. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Jerold, Miss Olive Jerold, Miss Florence Augur, the Misses Baker, the Misses Ward, Mrs. Nichols Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, New York; Mrs. J. Evarts.

Mr. William Spencer of Chicago, whose wife was stricken with paralysis on Sunday, arrived yesterday morning from that place.

The daughter of Julian Kraffert of Clinton and a young man, whose name was not learned, was thrown from a wagon on Railroad avenue, Clinton, Wednesday evening at about 7 o'clock. The horse was frightened by a train near the station, and ran at a furious galt up High street, homeward bound to Kelseytown, where Mr. Kraffert and family live. The occupants of the wagon were baly bruised, but started to walk. Mr. A. Snow took them home in his wagon. The young girl's arm was cut and bleeding, but fortunately not seriously injured.

The customary annual picnic of the Hammer, Hutchinson and Wilford familles was held at Pawson park Thursday. The party, which this year included Mesers, Lutz and Jameson of the new steel furnace company and their families, numbering twenty-five in all, went down to the park in the Hammer touring car and the Hutchinson launch. Supper was served on the rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz and Mr, and Mrs. Jameson, recent arrivals at Branford, are enchanted with the Branford

Miss Loretta Higgins of Shelton is spending her vacation at her home in Kirkham street, Branford. Another guest at the Higgins residence is Miss Julia Nolan of Paterson, N. J. Judge Livingston W. Cleaveland re-

turned Wednesday from a very enjoyable trip to Lake Chautauqua, Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Palls.
Patrick Welch, John Lyons and

George Bence of Westville started Thursday for a pleasure trip up the Connecticut river.

At the last semi-monthly supper at the Baptist church of Clinton by the Ladies' Aid society on Wednesday there was a Farnham reunion, a number of those present being members and some past members from out of town, and relatives of deceased members of this

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stanford of Fitchburg, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanda of Fitch street,

Mrs. Gertrude Pendleton and children of this city are spending a few weeks with Mr. Theodore Hurlburt, Mr. Pendieton's father in Somerville, Conn. Miss Millie Bull of New York is the guest of her brother, Ezra Bull, and wife, at their home in Maple street, street, West Haven.

Miss Alice Walker, who has been visiting friends for several weeks at Cayuga Lake, New York, will spend the rest of the summer at Plymouth,

Mrs. A. S. Spalding of Newark, N. J., is visiting Miss Dora Smith, of Whalley avenue, Westville.

A. H. Farr of this city attended the big reunion at the old New Salem academy in New Salem, Mass., Thurs-

The Rev. F. H. L. Hammond, pastor of the Methodist church, of West Haven, with his wife and children, are

spending a week at Woodmont. This evening the Woman's Improve-ment society of Short Beach will give a concert and entertainment at Speh's Granite Bay hotel. This will be the third of the series, and a very interesting programme is being arranged, and will include selections by the Stanley Male quartette, solos by May Bradley of New Haven, the dance of French dolls and plano selections by F. D.

Adams, ir., followed by dancing. Mrs. Laighton, who has had a very enjoyable visit with Mrs, G. W. Shannon of Savin avenue, will soon return

to her home in the East. The Misses Hoyt of Dwight street are at Professor Beers' cottage at Mulberry Point, Sachem's head, for the re-

mainder of the season. Mrs. P. J. Carney and children of Branford are spending a few weeks on

a farm at Kent, having left there Wednesday. Miss Edythe Downs, of Willard

weeks in Pine Plains, N. Y. Mr. L. C. Pfaff, senior member of the firm of that name on Church street, is to take a vacation very shortly. He will probably go to Litchfield. where has been many times before, and then make a tour of Pennsylvania. George Mitchell of West Haven, who

has been spending the last ten days at Lone Star camp, Rocky Beach, has returned to his home in New York city. Mr. Austin Hawes, who has been state forester here for several years, will give up his position soon and sail September 1 for Europe, where he expeets to travel and study in Germany for some time. Mr. Hawes has been very popular in New Haven and will be greatly missed.

TOWN DESMOND







\$25,000 worth of Merchandize must be sold at once

We're making the Suit Room larger and moving the Boys' Clothing Store on to the second floor, so that things aren't running quite as smoothly here as they will be in a few weeks.

\$25,000 Worth of merchandize has got to go at once and we are willing that it shall go for a big lot less than it's worth. What is most important, the fall importations are beginning to arrive and we're cramped for space. Many of today's PRICES are HALVED;

Children's Hats-

Hats and Bonnets-for 6 months to 5 year children are to go at HALF PRICE exactly;-

50c for \$1.00 Bonnets **\$1** for \$2.00 Bonnets 63cts for a \$1.25 Hat \$1.50 for a \$2.98 Hat \$2.50 for a \$5.00 Hat

Children's Dresses-

Yet another clearance of importance to you who own little tots of from 6 months to 5 years, is this of pretty White Dresses. The price range is \$1 to \$7 We've taken One-Third OFF the price of each dress.

-Children's Coats-

Linen, Pique, Pongee and Lingerie Coats-an absolute clearance sale of 6 months to 5 year Children's Coats that 1 ust be sold on Saturday. Price range from 50cts to \$1.50 The Coats were priced 98cts to \$5.00 In the Muslin Underwear section.

-Dresses \$1.49-

\$1.98 they are, and because some of these new French Percale Shirtwaist Dresses got a little dust soiled during the confusion of altering the Suit Room, we've marked them down

Sizes 34 to 44 are here.

-Men's U'derwear-

Men! Do you want to look ahead a bit? If you do, come get this Fleeced and Merino Underwear that has never been and never will be sold for less than 50 cents for 29 cents Each, because it's a little dust soiled.

-Black Petticoats-

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Skirts for \$1.98 Stylish, Black Sateen Skirts, so like silk in cut and material that you'd not know them from . k a foot away.

They all have extra dust ruffles. What fine Autumn and Winter Skirts they'd make.

Underwear

You will see the figures.

Our 75ct Lisle Ribbed Shirts and Drawers for 39cts.

The Shirts all beautifully silk faced and with French neck, and the Drawers are sateen faced, have double gusset and suspender tapes. All sizes are here. One of the biggest bargains of the day at 39cts a Garment.

-New Shirts

75ct Neglige Shirts 49cts Each. H ve an early, advance autumn sale of Neglige Shirts says the maker; buy several hundred dozen of these and I'll put them in at a price for you and let you make a stir in New Haven.

The Shirts are made of madras and are all in black and white effects; stripes and plaids and figures; handsome patterns and the patterns that will be worn this fall and winter. There never was such Neglige Shirts at 49cts.

Underwear

Genuine Otis' Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, the Shirts are silk faced, and the Drawers have the Otis' double gusset.

All sizes are here, 75ct Underwear, for

39 cents a Garment

Little Clearance Lots Picked Up Here And There

-Post Cards-

Post Card Albums with fancy covers, hold 200 postais, just a little counter-solled; were 98 cents, for 59cts Each.

-Stationery-

Eaton Hurlbut's Kard Linen Stationery, in pound packages, white and blue, regularly sold at 25c lb. For 18c Lb.

Envelopes to match, with deep pointed flap, regularly 10c, for 8cts Package.

-Bags-

A lot of Morocco and Pin Seal Carriage Bags, with leather covered and gilt frames. black and colors, \$1 regularly, for 59cts

-Bags-

A lot of Patent Leather and Seal Grain Bags, carriage and vanity styles, regularly sold at 50cts, for 37cts.

-White Belts-Embroidered, Pure Linen Belts, hand-

worked eyelets, with square gilt buckles, all sizes, 24 to 30 inch. 39c value for 17cts -Picture Frames-

Florentine Gold Picture Frames, cabinet size, square and oval openings, regularly sold at 50cts, for 33c Each.

-Hat Bleach-

Quaker Straw Bleach for cleaning Straw Hats, regularly sold at 15c. For 5c Box

-Toilet Soap-Box of Three Cakes Lettuce Toilet Soap, regularly 10cts. Closing at 6cts Box

-Mouth Wash-

Antiseptic Borine Mouth Wash, regularly sold at 19cts. Closing out at 9c Bottle.

-Tooth Floss-

Japanese Tooth Silk, put up in neat little convenient tin box, 10c value, for 5cts

-Charcoal Tablets-

Pure Willow Charcoai Tablets: relieves dyspepsia and indigestion, 25c size for 13c

-Manicure Sets-

25c size Regna Manicure Sets, handy box on your vacation trip. Complete outfit 15c

-Medicated Soap-

Larners' Lion Soap for relieving dogs and cats of fleas, regularly 25c; for 17c Calt

-Pretty Lawns-

Some mighty pretty Dress Patterns here to be picked up among these 15ct Colored Lawns that are going at 9cts a Yard.

-White Goods-

We've extended the selling of those beautiful, new 25c White Madrasses, Cheviots, and Dotted Swisses, the advance autumn patterns they are, into Saturday, at 19c Yd

-White Waists-

Beauty White Lingerie Waists, a broken size lot, and some heavier whate poplin ones that would make admirable waists for autumn and winter use, \$1.25 to \$2.25 Waists.

-Black Goods-

38 to 40 Inch All-wool Black Panama and Armure Cloth, hard-twisted durable stuffs, splendidly adapted for sultings and for separate skirts-just in. 59cts Yard

-White Shirts-

Another chance men, to get these White Pleated and Tucked Bosom Neglige Shirts, for 49cts. Even in our biggest sales these excellent Shirts have never been offered for 's All have the hall marks of \$1 shirts.

-White Dresses-

Another clearance lot and the last we shall have of these stylish White Linene Shirtwaist Suits that were \$3.50 and that are marded down to sell fast, as low as \$1.98

-Boys' Suits-

Only five sizes; 8, 9, 12. 14 and 16 years, in a small group of Knickerbocker Trouser Suits, that were \$5.50 and that are being closed out at \$3.98. Fine School Suits these

-Boys' Suits-

\$5.50, \$6 Suits \$3.98 Double-Breasted Suits for 8 to 16 year boys, made of allwool fancy mixed cheviot; these are ideal school suits and we don't know when again they'll be so Low-Priced.

-"Peter Pan" Waists-

Made of the very best and the finest grade of mercerized imported madras in very delicate figures and patterns; beauty Waists for Autumn, reduced from \$2,25 to \$1,49

We are the only store in New Haven that sells the Celebrated Queen Quality Oxford Ties and Pumps-over a hundred styles to



choose from at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 a Pair.

Mrs. Hedges of Middletown is spendig a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Danforth of Montowese

street, Branford. Stone J. Bergstrom of New Britain and formerly manager of Woodcook's store in Branford, is spending a few days with friends in the latter place. Miss Alice Clark, daughter of Proessor John E. Clark, formerly professor of mathematics at Yale, who is visiting friends in New Haven, has re-

urned to her home in Springfield. Mrs. James Nichols of Union City is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth of George street, West Haven.

Vera Welch of Whalley avenue, Westville, is visiting in Seymour. Miss Edith Monson and Miss Ethel Monson of Hillhouse avenue left the

first of the week for Europe. They will turned from a three weeks' vacation in after spending a part of the summer at be away about a month.

send of Waterbury are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Law, at their cottage at Woody Crest, West Haven.

Mrs. Joseph C. Sperry of Clinton has

returned from a visit to relatives in New Canaan and Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Florence Richardson and Master Enoch Richardson of 62 Whalley

Miss Eith O'Neill, has been spending great time. Silver Bay is a sort of two weeks with friends in Woodbury, has returned to her home on Wallace association men, and has unparalleled

street. the forests of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Prindle's cottage at Savin Rock. express great pleasure over their The Misses Ellie and Emma Town- Norcross stayed mostly at Sebec Lake. Miss Eugene Gold of Westville has and regard it as a great success.

orthern part of Maine. They report son. most enjoyable time and were warmwelcomed by their many friends in

For 99 cents Each

his city.

A number of young men from the Y. M. C. A. are going for a week's vacation to Stiver Bay next Friday, Augter Enoch Richardson of 62 Whalley ust M. They are A. E. Rutledge, F. avenue, Westville, are visiting their Hoyt, H. C. Ross, A. K. Woodstock, aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer of Say- Arthur Weborg and Charles Yaeger. The party will live in tents and fully | not having been set as yet. A commit-Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan is at the enjoy camp life. Most of the men have tee has been appointed however, to Sunset Hill house, Sugar Hill, New been there in previous years and look take charge of the affair. Lieutenant

facilities as an association resort. Mr. J. A. Norcross, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pyke have re-New Haven Gas company, has re- turned to their home in New York,

delightful mountain resort in the returned from a week's stay in abadi-Miss Helen Goodman and the Misses

Rothchild of this city are spending a few weeks in Litchfield. Miss Louise Coe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coe of Elm street, West Haven. It was stated Thursday that the annual fair of the Blues was to be held during Thanksgiving week, the date

to their outing with anticipation of a Bowden was appointed the chairman of the committee. The members of the company have recently returned from their trip to New York and are very grateful to General Mills, superintend ent of West Point, for the kind way in which he showed them the many different features of the place. They also express great pleasure over their trip,

Miss Fowler, clerk in the West Haon postoffice, left Thursday for her mal vacation, which she will spend n Woodbury, Conn.

CAVE-DWELLERS OF LONDON. People who cannot afford to dwell in room must live in a cellar. There

are many families in London who inhabit these dark and nirless dungeons. They eat and live and sleep below the level of the foul pavements, and the tainted water soaks up through the brick floor and cozes upon the wall. Men dwelt in caves before civilization began; the process of devivilization in every great city has brought their descendants to lower deeps of savagery. For the cave-door of the savage opens upon great spaces of free air; but the slit of window at the pavement level looks upon a noisome alley or close

There is a certain paved passage in the east-end which slants down from a roaring, crowded street into a dingy square. On the left as you go down towards the square a grating in the pavement covers the little well upon looks a cellar window. Dust and filth and stray paper filter through the grating into the well; the glass of the window is clotted with mire. Now and again a dusky light used to glimmer in the pane.

Within, in the cellar of the crazy, bscure block of houses that defiled the air there lived for years-actually for years-a widow lady with her two little girls. Her husband, I grieve to say, had been a member of a learned profession. By stages needless to arace, he fell into poverty and degradation, and then died, leaving his family totally destitute. Her suffering must have affected the intellect of the poor lady who was thus left with two small girls; but no one save herself knew the ircumstances which drove her to hide herself, like a wounded animal, fiercely grasping her young.

I can but record the fact. The lady arned a wretched pittance by incessant sewing. She used to steal forth by night to and from the shop of her employers. The children she kept prismed in the cellar, lest they should be contaminated by the inhabitants of that vile district. She would sooner have had them die, and so she pre-ferred the risk of death. And they vould have died had not the charitable ladies of a certain mossion discovered the little castaway family in the cellar. The place was kept as clean as such a place could be. The two little vere washed and neat. The case of the widow and her chil-

dren is exceptional. But why? Not because they dwelt in a cellar. There nething unusual in that circumstance. It is exceptional because of the character of these pitiable cavedwellers. They suffered intensely, you see, because they had knowledge of what life might be t was that knowledge which drove the poor lady partly out of her wits. Now observe the measure of that suffering gives some indication of the immense wrong inflicted on the helpless children of the poor because it is the result of comaring a state of intolerable degradation with a condition-not of opulence or of splendor-but of ordinary life among what are called the middle classes.—Lond onStandard.

"Pa," asked little Willie, looking up from his book, "what are 'gastronom-

"Oh-er-lemme see," said pa. "Oh. they're these country jays that blow out he gas."-Philadelphia Ledger.

City Advertisements.

CUTT NOTICE.

The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m., th Room 10-11, City Hall, for the purpose of considering the petition of Anthony Curroll for the appointment of a Committee to investigate the cost of the inspection of the Scranton Street School.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and to be heard thereon without furthr notice.

Per order

Per order ALDERMEN JOHN H. COURTNEY, Chairman AMBROSE V. BEECHER, Assistant City Clerk.

Last Popular Excursion of the season to

NEWPORT via Rail and Steamer

Train leaves via New London and CITY OF LOWELL Making a most delightful sail. Due at Newport 1:30 p. m., allowing three hours for a tour of this beautiful city.

Thursday, August 23rd.

Rate of Fare for Round Trin. \$1.50 Number of tickets Strictly limited. CONCERT ON STEAMER.

Refreshments on Boat at Reasonable Prices. RETURNING-steamer Will leave NEWPORT at 4:20 p. m. The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., F. C. COLEY, Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent,

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98:10, 2:20 p. m. Sundays.—4:38, 4:45, 5:10, x6:15 *6:50, *7:05, *7:54, 8:30, *9:10 p. m.

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**For Washington via Harlam River.

**Single x6:10 p. m., **12:05 night, daily.

**For Boston via Harlord and Whilmantic.—10:02 a. m., **10:20 p. m.

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New Haven Steamhoat Line

Steamer Richard Peck Steamer Richard Peck.
From New Haves—Steamer leaves
Balle Dock 12:46 a. m., daily except
Mondays. Passengers may board
steamer at any time after 10:00 p. m.
From New York — Steamer leaves
Pier 20 East River, foot of Peck Ries
2:46 p. m., foot East 22d street 3:00 p.m.
daily except Sunday.

SUNDAYS—Until September 9th,
inc., leave foot Peck slip 9:30 a. m., foot
East 32d street 10:00 a. m., leave New
Haven 4:30 n. m.
Time between New York and New
Haven about five hours.
For tickets and statercoms apply at
the office on Bella Dock; also at Bishop
& Co., 185 Orange street and on steamer.
The Hew England Navagation Co.
George C. Hinek, Agent, New Haves.

Sterin's N.Y. &N. H. Line
BALL EXCEPT SATURDAY.
PASSENGER AND PREIGHT SMERVIOR
Leares New Haven 10:15 p. m., Starin
Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves
New Tork, 9,00 p. m., Cortiand Street,
Pier Ed. 15 R. R. Pare Ed. excurator
tickets \$1.25. Room \$\$1.00. Take Chapel Street cars to Heaver Street.
C. H. PISHER, Agent,
\$10-44

New York-Rotterdam via Bouloghe Sallings Wednesdays per salling list Staten'm, Aug. 22 Noordam, Sept. 12 Ryndam, Aug. 29 N. Amet'm, Sept. 19 Potsdam, Sept. 5 Staten'm, Sept. 26 Holland-America Line, 39 B'dway, N. Y. Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church St.; Bishop & Co., 185 Orange St.; Newton & Parlsh, 86 Orange St.; M. Zupder & Son, 249-251 State St.; C. Bussman, 71 Or-ange St., Agents.

Montauk Steamboat Co.'s Line Between New London and Greensport, Shelter Island and Sag Harbor, Shelter Island and Sag Harbor, Long Island.

STEAMER NAMPASKET (Passengers only) leaves New London week-days 40 a. m. (Sag Harbor first landing) 4:20 p. m. Leaves Sag Harbor 6:20 h. m., 18:50 p. m.

STEAMER MANHANSETT (freight) parries passengers, seves New London weekdays 3 a. m., leaves Sag Harbor 18:35 p. m.

FRENCH LINE.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. Direct Line to HAVRE—PARIS, France Sadling every THURSDAY, 19 a. m. From pier 42, North River New York.

Apply to French Line, 32 Br'dway, N. Y. or Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church St., Bishop & Co., 188 Orange St., Parish & Co., 86 Orange St.

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works No. 166 COURT STREET. Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made yer, in fact everything done in the Carpets cleaned without removal by most approved method.
All work satisfactorily and premptly done. Telephone call 1882-2

NIAGARA FALLS, four-day trip, \$24.00

ATLANTIC CITY, 6-day trips....\$22.00

NIAGARA FALLS and THOUSAND

ISLANDS, S-day trip...... 855.00

The Recreation Tours. BLOCK ISLAND, three-day trips, \$9.50 | AUSABLE CHASM, 6-day trips. .\$26.86

GLEN SUMMIT and MAUCH CHUNK four-day trips.....\$18.00

COTTAGE CITY, five-day trips. . . \$17.00 Aug. 27, Sept. 10.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, five-day trips. Aug. 20, Sept. 3. \$22.00 Tuesday, Aug. 21.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC and WHITE 7-day trip, Sept. 11.

For THE NEW ENGLAND TOURIST, d escribing all tours, call or address

Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3.

Tuesday, August 21st.

The Recreation Tourist Co.

WILLIAM THOMPSON RESCUES PROWNING BOYS.

Dr. Sneath Home and Will Officiate at Mrs. Goodsell's Funeral-Good Pros-

peets for an Oyster Set-Large Snake Caught on Street-Third Union Service-More Vacations.

Rev. Mr. Millerton, of Iowa, who is supplying the pulpit of Pligrim church during the vacation of Rev. R. E. Brown, will preach there to-morrow

Mrs. James Johnston, of 219 Lombard street, left yesterday for a vacation

Edward F. Callahan, with the General Electric company, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Colonel and Mrs. T. F. Callahan, of 161 Blatchley avenue,

Rev. Dr. Sneath is at his home after Inls vacation trip to Maine and Massachusetts. He will leave soon to visit his parents in Columbia, Pa., completing his vacation there and returning to preach as usual in his pulpit the first

Sunday in September. E. H. Rowe goes to North Guilford. where he will stay over Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farren have returned from Coney Island, where they have been staying the past week. Their home is at 4 Warwick street.

The Misses Dollie and Edith Farren. of 20 Warwick street, are spending their vacation at Savin Rock.

At the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn P. Goodsell, to be held at her late residence in Clinton avenue this afternoon, the two Sundays in the month were held in Sneath will officiate and the interment

will be in the Fair Haven cemetery. John G. Hurd, of East Pearl street, the well-known newsdealer, left on his vacation yesterday. He goes to Cosey Beach with a party of young men who have hired a cottage for two weeks. They have a boat and will enjoy fishing pected that he will preach at Grace and boating. In the party are Arthur church to-morrow. Bradley, Frederic Bradley, Eugene Allen, Lawrence Blinn, T. C. Hillhouse, Louis Lowe, Elliah Ball and H. C. Ja-

William Thompson rescued two boys from drowning in one of the estuaries the end of the third round. Mary had of Quinniplac river Thursday. The boys a little the better of the contest at this were in swimming, or were trying to time, and the police interfered to pre learn to swim, and, not making out vent a knockout and both were arrestvery well, they got beyond their depth ed. and were swallowing water at a great rate when Thompson discovered their peril. It required considerable effort to revive the unconscious lads.

F. H. Hemingway has returned from his vacation. He went first to Boston, occasion being the visit of the chief of intending going down on the coast of the order, Worshipful Grand Ruler but encountered the foggy weather which, it was said, extended 2,000 miles out to sea, so he decided to go into northern Massachusetts, where he remained several days. He leaves E. E. Hart, 46 Wolcott street, and was on a business trip the first of Septem-

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS H. S. Lancraft, of Lancraft Brothers, oyster planters, says that he considers the prospects very fair for an oyster While the young eysters have not yet been seen in very large quantities, there is time enough for them to put in an appearance during the next two weeks.

Wilbur T. Jefferson, of Atwater street, has gone to Boston for a vacation trip.

Miss Gladys Breen, of Lombard street, is entertaining her friend, Miss Genevieve Terrell, of Hartford, for a

A live snake, on exhibition in a store near the corner of Grand avenue and Front street, escaped from a box Thursday and made a fast sprint on the sidewalk, creating no end of excitement. The reptile was finally killed and pedesrians in the vicinity breathed freer. James O'Connor, of Ferry street, has

gone on a fishing trip to the Adiron-Miss Katheryne Shanley, of Exchange

street, is enjoying her vacation in Mad-Miss Lanfare and the Misses Gris-

vold, of Clinton avenue, were among those who went on the excursion to Mt. Tom Thursday. It is expected that there will be good representation from Fort Hale

edge, N. E. O. P., at the outing of that order at Steeplechase Island, Bridge port, to-day.
Mrs. T. F. Callahan is entertaining

ier niece, Mrs. Edward Doherty, of

The third in the series of union services of the Grand Avenue Congregational and the Grand Avenue Baptist Rev. Dr. Ford, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, will preach and a fine sermon is expected. Services for the first services will be private. Rev. Dr. the Grand Avenue Congregationa church.

Rev. E. C. Tullar will preach as usual it the East Pearl Street M. E. church o-morrow.

Rev. George A. Alcott and family have returned from Danielson, where he was formerly a pastor, and it is ex-

HAD A ROW IN STREET. An informal bout between Sol Boise and his wife Mary, held on Allen street last night, was called by the police at

COURT LINCOLN CELEBRATES.

Court Lincoln, Order of the Golder Scepter, had a gala night Thursday, the George A. Focht of Philadelphia, There were many plesent and the execrises were highly interesting and enjoyable Mr. Focht was the guest of Past Rules shown the sights of the Elm City yes

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FINE RACING

AT ELM CITY PARK BY NEW HAVEN DRIVING CLUB.

Red Sovereign and Patronia Princess Win Two Straight Heats-Bonnie Beile Defeats Sam F-Fine Exhibition

of Mule Racing Won by Waterhouse's

Some fine racing was exhibited at the Elm City Driving park yezterday after. noon by the New Haven Driving club, large attendance was present. The racng began at 2:45 o'clock.

Class A, trotting one mile heats, was not raced because Sally Mate, be-George R, belonging to Dr. George Lawton were not in condition. George R had his leg caught in a piece of rope last week while he was being driven in West Haven, and fell down badly hurt ing his leg. One of the principal features of the afternoon was the mule half mile dash in which there were four starters. While the racing was not going on Nichols' City band played different selections. The playing was of fine quality and much to the people's satis-

faction. Class B, pacing one mile heats, was raced first. Red Sovereign, who was churches will be held in the Baptist driven by H. L. Dickerman, won the church to-morrow morning at 10:30. first two heats easily and thus won the series. Kittle Lalah, who came in third in both heats broke in both heats and was third all the way round. The summarles:

Red Sovereign (H. L. Dickerman) 1 Prince Elect (I. G. Richey) Kitty Lalah (Clayton Redfield) .. 3

Time-2:24 3-4, 2:24 1-2 Class C, pacing one-half mile heats the termination of the second heat daddy. He shoots close, There were tied for second place and as it was something unnatural about the old In-only a matinee race the judges used dian's riding, and Jack Jefferson, who Royal Huntress broke at the start and can't ride slick." lost a good deal of ground, but she gained continually all the way around the too far. Jack pulled up his gun. The summaries:

Patronia Princess (Peter Strom) 1 1 3 Royal Huntress (Charles R. Waterhouse, jr) 3 2

Time, 1:11, 1:10. Class D, trotting one-half mile heats was a mixed up affair, as Kit Nekon was scratched and Bonnie Rex, owned by D. C. Molloy, was out of town. Bonnie Belle was the only horse left in the class, but through the generosity of Dr William H. Crowe, the race was fixed up. As Dr. Crowe's horse, Sam F, and Dickerman's Bonnie Belle, were not in the same class the race was not of much interest. The summaries: Sam F (Dr. William H. Crowe), 2 1

Bonnie Belle (H. L. Dicker-man) . The final race of the day was the one-

half mile dash. Waterhouse's mule Major Delmar was er following closely. At the finish a the somersault. smashup was narrowly averted. The

1st, a handsome framed picture given by Brown & Durham; second, a track gravings from Thomas H. Sullivan: 8d. a gold frame picture given by Mr. Hegel; 4th, a stable blanket given by John Moran. The races were finished

about 5 o'clock. The race committee consisted of Dwight Moore, Charles R. Waterhouse, jr., and R. Kanneglesser.

ELECTRICIANS ADJOURN.

Next Convention Will Be in Norfolk,

Va.-Officers Elected. The eleventh annual convention of the International Association of Muniipal Electricians, which has been in session in city half for three days past, adjourned yesterday to meet next year it Norfolk. Va., at the Jamestown exposition. Four cities wanted the concention, Dallas, Texas, Atlantic City and Niagara Falls and Norfolk. Mayor j. B. Riddick of the last named city ant in a communication to the concention and one came from the Jamesown Exposition company, urging the lectricians to meet at that place.

The nominating committee, consistng of Walter M. Petty, M. J. Donahue, J. B. Yeakle and T. F. Almon, reported a list of officers, and the conven-tion confirmed them. The list of offi-

ers is as follows: President, T. C. O'Hearn, Cambridge, Mass.; first vice president. James Grant, New Haven, Conn.; second vice oresident, Clarence R. George, Houston, Tex., third vice president, John Berry, indianapolis, Ind.; fourth vice president, W. H. Brodt, Troy, N. Y.; sec-retary, Frank P. Foster, Corning, N. Y.; treasurer, C. E. Diehl, Harrisburg, a.; executive committee, J. B. Yeakle Halltmore, Md.; R. A. Smith, Norfolk Va.; William Crane, Erie, Pa.; Jerry Murphy, Cleveland, O.; W. M. Petty, Rutherford, N. J.; T. F. Almen, St. Louis, Mo.; A. S. Hatch, Detroit, Mich.; W. H. Thompson, Richmond, Va.; G. P. McDonald, Ottawa, Can.; finance committee, L. W. Kittridge, chairman, New Haven; C. E. Bradshaw, Chariotte, N. C.; W. D .Claybourne, Savan-

Yesterday morning the ladies were taken for a trolley ride and in the aftegether went for a carriage ride to East Rock and to Edgewood parks. When they returned to city half they coarded trolley cars and went to Wilox's Pier restaurant at Savin Rock or dinner. They took in the White City and saw all the sights at the

Rock. They will go home to-day, CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS Carriage and Wagon Makers' union No. 33, met last night in the Courier building and about forty more new members were added. The union now numbers about 200 members. Officers will be elected at the next meeting night on the first Friday in next DEATH OF COMANCHE CHIEF.

Story of Indian Warfare in Northern Texas. All day long wagon after wagon had been rumbling up from all parts of Co-

manche county in Oklahoma to a gospel rendezvous on Cache Creek. The camp was teeming with modern Indian life. The smoke was rising from fifty little campfires; the innumerable dogs were fighting; the squaws were chateringas they prepared the evening eal; the men were attending to the horses; the children were racing and Major Delmar-Nichols' Band Played laughing. An old Texan was talking to the missionary, who was intensely iterested in the story.

'I've seen the time when we gave the Comanches bullets instead of Bi-bles," he said. "It was in the war of the early '70s. I was one of the Texas The day was an excellent one and a rangers, and we fought the Comanches to the finish. We fought them out of Texas, and then the troops did them up at McClellan's Creek, in the territory. Comanches could fight in those onging to Dr. Morris Slattery,, and days. I saw some brave Indians die, one old chief in particular. I always feel sorry when I think of it.

"We Texans were fighting our own war with the Comanches. The troops were in the territory, chasing the Staked Plains' band of Comanches; but we stayed in Texas and fought Comanches and Klowas wherever we found them. Well, one day we found them too thick. About twenty of us got cut off and had to take to the to save our horses. We kept the redskins off until we reached the outtes, and leaving our horses there we rushed back a long gun range from them, and then lay down in the tall grass and kept the Indians off with our rifles until help came. This saved our horses, and fortunately we lost nly two men.

"The Comanches would ride within range and fire upon us, but we could shoot from a perfect rest, and we emp-tied many saddles.

"One Comanche had white hair, and when he would whirl his horse around and come riding low, with his gun vas next pulled off, and Patronia Prin- ready to shoot, the rangers would call ess won. Royal Huntress and Ajax at to each other, Look out for old grandtheir own rules and both raced to pull was shooting next to me, said, with a off the tie. In this heat Waterhouse's laugh, 'The old buck is so stiff that he

"One time the old man came on a lit on Moran's horse, and came in first. We saw the Indian's horse rise and plunge, and we knew that Jack hadn't missed

"He's coming on,' cried Jack. AAnd sure enough, he was running straight Ajax (John Moran) 2 3 2 for us, low and swift, over the long grass, the old man tugging in vain at the rein and trying to turn his maddened pony.

"A dozen rifles were raised to stop him, but Jack, all wild with fight and fun, yelled, 'Don't shoot. He's coming in. He's my meat."

"The old Comanche came on, while the other Indians in the distance were shooting and yelling like demons. But he made no attempt to fire. He sat struight up on his horse, and as he came close we heard him singing.

"One hand was clutching his empty rifle. His eyes were fixed straight ahead. He was riding to his finish, singing the death chant of the Co manche warrior. It was a skeery sight. Jack raised his gun, but just couldn't shoot, and nobody else wanted picked to win and it did. Dr. Crowe's to. The crazy pony passed almost mule, after roving around the track, the over our heads. Then all of a sudden field and the stables came in a good he straightened up in the air and came second. H. L. Dickerman's City Hall down head first on the ground-Indian finished third, John Moran's Allie Slop- under, as the horse's feet rose up in

"'Why didn't the old fool slide off?" our rifles ready in case the Indian should rise again, But no Indian whip, rosewood handle with gold en- showed up, and the horse lay perfectly

> "After a bit the Comanches drew off out of range, and Jack and I walked over to where the dead horse lay. Shot the pony through the head!' said Jack, and as we came up and saw the limp and lifeless body of the old Comanche Jack aurned to me with a strange choke in his voice. Partner, he's broke his neck, and he was tied on to

That night, after the preaching service, the missionary, with dozen of the leading men of the Comanche tribe, some old men, with war records, sat around the fire. Through the interpreter the missionary told them the tale of the white haired Comanche. Their eyes glistened, and a deep guttural

'Ha, ha!" followed each sentence. When the story was done there was long, solemn silence, and the interpreter, turning to the missionary, said: 'They say it's so."-Youth's Compan-

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR.

In consequence of the weekly audience given by the emperor having been cancelled for next week, repeated rumors as to the health of the monarch are current among the public. The correspondent of the Hungarian paper, "Magyar Venuzet," accordingly addressed an inquiry on this subject to the court physician of his Majesty, and the reply received was as follows: "I am always in the immediate neighborhood of the emperor. I do not know whether it is a habit, but his Majesty will always have a doctor near him appear every morning in the presence of the emperor with an inquiry after his health, and receive always the same answer, 'Nothing is the mat-

er with me.' "At the present time the health of dis Majesty is as good as possible The emperor belongs to that category of persons who throughout their lives ever even suffer from headache. His Majesty and the Archduke Rainer, who s three years older, have the soundest onstitutions among the Hapsburgers The approach of age is not visible in of them. This miracle as regards his Majesty may be explained by his manner of life. The emperor who formerly smoked ten to fifteen strong Virginia eigars daily, now conents himself with two light ones; he irinks daily about two glasses of beer and some light wine; he sleeps much

and great care is taken during his leep that cold is avoided. "While traveling, the emperor thinks much of personal neatness. During nis recent journey to Relchenberg the rain was stopped in order that he night be shaved. The time thus lost had to be made up, as the emperor allows no unpunctuality. A dentist attends his Majesty once Yearly, but has rarely anything to do. His Majosty has only lost three teeth. In a word,

we have not the slightest occasion for measiness. His Majesty enjoys, Heaven be praised, excellent health."-Vienna Correspondence of the London Telegraph.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR.

Twenty Conventions to Be Held in the State During September.

The Connecticut Sunday School (Association is to hold what it terms a Connecticut Sunday School tour beginning September 3 at Canaan and closing in Hartford September 28, holding on the trip 20 conventions. The tour schedule is as follows:

September 3, Canaan; 4, New Milford; 5, Danbury; 6, South Norwalk; 7, Derby; 10, Bristol; 11, Waterbury; 12, Meriden; 13, Bridgeport; 14, Westbrook; 17 New London; 18, Norwich; 19 Putnam; 20, Middletown; 21, Stafford; 24; Enfield; 25, Willimantic; 26, Wauregan; 27, New Haven; 28, Hartford. The program at each place will be as

Afternoon Session, 3 to 5 p. m .- 3, De-

votional Service; 3:15, Special Business; Address, "The Present-Day Sunday School Awakening," Knapp; 3:50, Address, "The Greatest 'The Forward Movement in the Adult madge; 4:30. Round Table Conference; the store is making a specialty of . Adjournment.

Linking the Home to the School," Miss it is most completely stocked, 9:20, Closing Worlds,

Miss Ewalt, one of the speakers, the home department, and is well balt. The latter-day Waldensian School of Pedagagy and for several the habit of going there regularly, years was busy in Sunday School work n the West. The Rev. E. F. Talmadge has been general secretary of the Connecticut Sunday School Association for several years.

MANLESS YACHT RACES.

Novel and Amusing Sport To Be on the Aquatic Programme at the Jamestown Exposition.

at the Jamestown exposition next their positions. Chief R. H. Sexton of the department of congresses and special sport is quite popular on English Their statement in part follows: waterways and also at points in New England. The Scotch people likevise indulge in it.

There is in Scotland an association f merit. Little yachts, not more han siy feet long, exactly conforming have engaged in the international cup races for many years past, are entered in the contests. Each yachtman acht, like the rooster, is first put into rime condition and then just turned oose to fight for itself. With sails rimmed and all things shipshape, ach tiny craft sails with the breeze, while the admiring admirals and comnodores stand on shore and anxiously

watch the progress of the race. In the big yacht race the managenent of the yacht by the men on oard has much to do with success or failure, but in the case of the miniature yachts all seamanship is a matter antedating the races, for when the starting gun is fired and the boats are off and away each boat must attend to

its own sailing. Usually the races are sailed on a straightaway course, but a race on a triangular course is not impossible, even for the manless yacht. In this vent a man is stationed at each turning point, to trim the sails for tack-The trlangular race, of course, is much more exciting than the straightaway, and also much more musing. Sometimes the little yachts butt into each other, now and then one capsizes and again one of them will ake a sudden shoot and get far out

of the course. To sail one of these yachts successfully requires a high quality of seananship on the part of the navigator, and therein lies the interest of such a contest to the scientific person. While to the eye of the layman, viewng the race from shore; there may appear to be a good deal of haphazard bout the affair, there is in fact a considerable amount of "science," shifting breezes and course cannot be taken into account, and the sudden litle squalls which sometimes occur olay hahvoc with a race; but on the whole these miniatures yachts races are pulte interesting even to the non-technical observer, and they alway furnish musement as well as thrill.

It is the hope of the Jamestown exposition official that a large fleet of manless yachts may be assembled upon the exposition waters, comprising nodels of noted American racing yachts and European craft as well Leaving aside the racing these little rachts will be interesting to students of yachts architecture and to the great oody of exposition visitors, particular ly those from inland places, who have had no previous opportunity to inspect yacht built upon proper lines. The Jumestown expositown will be

he scene of the greatest series of narine maneuvers even witnessed in he world. There will be races beween steam and sailing yachts, beween the new motor boats and other ypes of water craft, and in the event of success in securing the manless wacht flotilia these novel contests will add to the general intest.

SUMMERING AT LAKEVILLE. J. Preston Strong and family are pending the remainder of the summer Wononsco house, Lakeville,

OUT FOR BLUE FISH.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE GAMEY SNAPPER BLUES.

Animadversions on the Fish, and the Ripping Good Tackle to be Had at Bassett's-Proper Fish Fetchers, and at Fetching Prices-Like Boyhood

"The anapper blues are running" is the good news from the shore and coast. Every disciple of Walton dreams of the little waves flapping against the boat recalls the port with these gamey rascals, and hurries down to John E. Bassett & Co.'s hardware store to complete his stock of fishing tackle. There is no better way of spending a holiday afternoon known to the elect than the pull and swirl as a snapper blue takes hold, besides the fresh briny air, and the sight of the wooded shore thrown in gratis. There is no mean sport, also, in hanging over a bridge rall to fish, in boyhood fash-

But one must have proper tackle, and Need in the Elementary Grades," Miss these elect know the wisdom of seeking Clara Louise Ewait; 4:10, Address, out a well-established and well-stocked store, as being completest and safest-Department," Rev. Elliott F. Tal- therefore cheapest—especially when

tackle. Evening Session, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock- These terms define John E. Bessett & :30, Song Service; 7:50, Scripture Read- company of 754 Chapel street, and also ing and Prayer; S. Address, "Connecti- of State street. The storels one of the cut's Sunday School Opportunity," Rev. oldest in the state, established when Talmage; 8:20, Address, New Haven was a country village, and Blara Louise Ewalt; 8:40, Offering and with courteous treatment accorded him. Report of Registrations Committee; 9 one may be sure of finding goods as "Ten Reasons Why the Boy they are represented, of excellent qual-Left Sunday School," E. C. Knapp; ity, and at surprisingly low prices. There are all sorts and conditions of fishermen's tools-poles, reels, floats, somes from Ohlo and will be the spe- lines of all sorts. There are seines at dalist on the elementary grades and for various prices for catching shiners for known in her native State. E. C. delighted, as he has ever been at Bas-Knapp in connected with the Hartford sett's, and the new customer contracts

> So it's back to boyhood days, and with James Whitcomb Riley's "Ole Swimmin' Hole," in the pocket, and Bassett's good tackle, its ho! for the snapper blues.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE SPEAKS. Denounce the Action of the Men Who

Struck. James Murdock of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday after-It is probable that the "manless noon announced that ultimately a few "acht" will attract a great deal of at- of the men now on strike in the yards ention and give pleasure to thousands of the New Haven road might regaln

The general grievance committee, which consists of thirty-seven memvents is in corespondence with per- bers, representing upwards of 2,000 ons interested in the racing of little train and yardmen for the New Hayachts, built on the models of the ven employes, consened yesterday for egular to carry a crew and are sailed the purpose of investigating the strike, without anybody abroad. This novel and found that the strike was illegal

"We must in justice to the officers of the New Haven railroad and ourselves denounce the conduct of the New Haven yardmen, and if they had just or miniature yacht racing which has cause for complaint and had taken developed the sport to a high degree it up in the proper manner there is no factorily adjusted, inasmuch as labor o the modelh of the famous craft that organizations have as their only asset

integrity. "We must call on our members upon the system to see to it that the conhandles his craft just as cock-fighting tract which exists between the New enthusiasts handle their chickens. The Haven road and its train and yard men This we pledge ourselves to do. We also wish to commend the action of the New Haven vardmen who remained at work during the strike."



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tive, and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. Hence it is not only the most effective Skin Purifying Soap for baby rashes. itchings, and chafings, but it is the purest and sweetest for toilet and bath as well. Two Scape in one at one price - viz., a Medicina and Tolles Soup for Mo. Patter Drug & Chem. Corp., So. Preps., Sonon. or Madled Free, "A Book for Mothers."

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A SAD CALL HOME. Mrs. S. C. DePass, a southern lady, was called to her home in Florida Thursday from Southtington on account of the sudden death of her hushand by drowning in Florida. She has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane C. Puitz, her cousin, in Southington, since the latter part of July. Her husband was a cotton broker in

the south. HOTCHKISS ASSOCIATION. The annual reunion of the Hotchdiss association will be held at Com-

ounce next Tuesday. The members from Wallingford of he association are Seymour E. Hotchkiss, Clarence H. Brown, Seymour L. Hotohkiss and also Albert S. Hotchkiss of North Haven.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES New Haven 54 Waterbury 52

NEW HAVEN WINS LIGHT HIT-TING GAME FROM HOLYOKE.

Waterbury and New London Split Even feats Bridgeport in Twelve-Inning Contest-Norwich Loves to Hartford.

New Haven won a light-hitting game from Holyoke at the Savin Rock grounds yesterday afternoon, the score being 3-1. To Pitcher Cox's loose work In the third inning, when the Blues scored all their runs, can the defeat of the visitors be attributed. In that period Lawson, the first man up, was passed to first and Nolte was hit by a pitched ball. Connell sacrificed to Cox, and the latter, in attempting to stop Lawson at third, threw a mile out of the way, Lawson and Nolte scoring and Connell landing on third, from whence he scored a minute later on Hannifin's safe rap.

It was Nolte's third victory this week, and, backed up in perfect style, he pitched a good game. Only two hits were made off his delivery until the eighth. when Holyoke registered her only run on McAndraws' two-bagger and Hoffmarks single. Hayward is on the sick list and Sherwood covered third in the captain's absence, making three brilliant stops. Hannifin and Fitzpatrick also contributed some lightning stops and throws, while Warren carried off the fielding honors for his side. No official umpire appeared and Players Jope and Hodge were selected to handle the indicator.

The score; New Haven.

r. 1b. p.o. a. Connell, rf 1 Fitzpatrick, 2b 0 Hannifin, 88 0 Burke, If Wade, of Bunyan, 1b Sherwood, 3b 0 Lawson, c 1 Noite, p 1 0 1 Totals 3 5 27 17

Holyoke. r. 1b. p.o. a. e. McAndrews, as 1 Hoffman, cf

Lepine, rf 0 Massey, 1b 0 Tott. If 0 Schincel, c 0 Warren, 3b 0 Baker, 2b 0 Cox, p 0 Totals 1 4 24 12 Score by innings:

New Haven...0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 Holyoke0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Earned runs-Holyoke 1. Two-base hit-McAndrews. Sacrifice hits-Connell, Fitzpatrick (2), Baker. Stolen bases-Connell, Wade, Hoffman. First base on balls-Off Nolte 3, off Cox 2. Struck out-By Noite 1, by Cox 2. Left on bases-New Haven 6, Holyoke 6. Double play-Baker to McAndrews to Hit by pitcher-Nolte, Connell. Time of game-One hour and thirty minutes. Umpires-Jope and Hodge. Attendance-950.

HARTFORD 6, NORWICH 2. Hartford, Aug. 17.-Hartford defeated Norwich in a well-played game to-day, Wilson being very strong, while Peloouin weakened at critical points. A fast double play by Crook and Gastmeyer was the feature of the game. The score by innings:

R.H.E. Hartford2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 *-6 11 3 Norwich0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 7 3 Batteries-Wilson and Kritchel; Peloquin and Bridges.

SPRINGFIELD 3, BRIDGEPORT (TWELVE INNINGS).

Bridgeport, Aug. 17 .- Springfield won 3 to 2 from Bridgeport in a twelve-inning contest to-day that was full of brilliancy, in spite of the errors of the home team. Ladd pulled down a low fly from Yale's bat which was intended for a three-bagger. Phoenix and O'Rourke, jr., did some excellent work and Drake played a star game at short. It was a pitchers' battle up to the ninth inning, when both teams began to find the ball. In this inning O'Connor, Yale, Flanagan and Stankard singled in succession, but three of the hits were short infield bunts and the last hit scored the first two runs. The locals tied the score on two hits. Bowler was benched, Hess taking his place. In the twelfth inning Luby was passed to first, advanced on a sacrifice and scored on Tansey's hit. The score by innings:

Springfield000000000001-3 8 0 Batteries-Bowler, Hess and O'Connor; Cornen and Lannon and Beaumont and O'Rourke, sr.

WATERBURY WINS AND LOSES. Westerbury, Aug. 17.-New London won the first game, 2 to 0, and Waterbury took the second, 8 to 1, in a double-header here to-day. The first was low-hitting game, but New London got a run on two consecutive hits in the fourth and another in the ninth in the same way. In the second game Ward was hit hard by Waterbury, while Hogarty was a puzzle to the visitors all through the game. New London's only run was made on two errors, followed by a two-bagger. O'Hagan was put out of the game in the second inning of the first game for disputing Umpire Hickey's decisions when he was at the bat. Hickey would not umpire the second game and two players officiated. The scores by innings:

(First game)-New London 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 5 1 Waterbury0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1

Batteries-McLaughlin and Kite; Treat and Thackers.

Waterbury0 2 2 1 0 0 1 2 *-8 15 2 New London...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 3 1 Batteries-Hogarty and Thackera; Ward and Refrange.

(Second game)-

ETATE LEAGUE STANDING.

Springfield 54

Won. Lost. P.C.

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Waterbury Hartford 48 53 New London 46 Bridgeport Holyoke 45

TWO GAMES TO-DAY. Springfield and New Haven will play a double-header at the Savin Rock in a Double-Header-Springfield De- grounds this afternoon, the first game to be called at 2:15. It will positively be a battle royal, as New Haven wil fight hard for second place and Springfield will do likewise to retain her position. Corcoran and Wade will pitch for the locals and Hess and Miller for the

National League.

At Chicago-

Chleago20001026*-5 9 Brooklyn000000101-2 6 0 Batteries - Reulbach, Overall and Kling; Scanlon and Ritter.

At St. Louis-

New York1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0-6 6 4 St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 9 1 Batteries-Ames, Wiltse and Bresna han; Brown, Rhodes and Marshall.

At Pittsburg-

Pittsburg0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 *-4 10 3 Boston000100010-2 9 1 Batteries-Phillippe and Gibson; Lindaman and Needham,

At Cincinnati (first game)-

R.H.E Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-4 12 2 Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 7 1 Batteries-Sparks, Duggleby and Doon; Fraser and Schlei. (Second game)-R.H.E

Zincinnati00001001-28 Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 Batteries-Richie, Duggleby and Don ovan; Weimer and Schlei. (Called on account of darkness.)

American League.

At Boston-

Boston0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 9 2 tery. Batterles-Owen, White and Sullivan; Young and Criger and Carrigan.

At New York-

Detroit300000003-6 7 New York00000000000-0 5 4 Batteries-Donahue and Payne; Hogg and McGuire and Thomas.

At Philadelphia (first game)-R.H.E.

Philadelphia1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 6 2 Batteries-Moore, Rhoades and Be-mis, Coombs and Powers. (Second game)-

FLH.E. Philadelphia1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 *-4 6 1 and Buelow.

At Washington (first game)-

R.H.E. Powell and Spencer.

(Second game)-St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-4 6 0 Mass., factory, who came by rail, mak-Washington 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 10 4 ing 260 in all. Batteries-Howell and Rickey; Kit- A boat race was won by a team from

RUNAWAY AVOIDED

By Presence of Mind on Part of Rider. W. C. Walker, secretary. Presence of mind on the part of the driver was the means of avoiding what turned at 4 o'clock. riight have been a bad runaway at the corner of York and Library streets about 6:30 o'clock last night. A wheel of the wagon came off at that point and the horses started to run, but the driver kept his wits and grasped the reins tightly. After going half a block reins tightly. After going half a block the animal was brought to a stop. The Thursday, who a large \$2,500 touring animal was young and spirited and car, which two men were bringing had he gotten a start would have done down from Springfield to this city for himself some harm as well as demotished the wagon. The lost nut was

FUNERAL OF LOUIS PAUL. The large attendance of sorrowing least interesting. friends at the funeral services yesterday afternoon of Louis Paul, aged forty-three years old, son of the late Peter Paul, and who died of typhoid fever John Buckley of Northford Receives after a short illness. The services took place at his late residence, 107 Ward rectors.

ACCIDENT TO TRUCK.

Whitney Avenue Trolley Track Blocked Two Hours and a Half.

A team loaded with machinery from the New Haven Manufacturing company broke down on the trolley tracks evening. A large crowd attended and at the corner of Whitney avenue and a jolly good time was enjoyed. Audubon street about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon. The incoming track pany of Wallingford will hold its out-

WOLF IS FOUND.

Westville Man Went to Breoklyn to Look Up Work.

John Wolfe, of 821 Whalley avenue who has been reported missing for two days, is simply visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y, where he has gone to seek employment.

CHILD DANGEROUSLY ILL. M. T. Kennelly of Rainbow, Poquon had appendicitis. He left for New Haven in the afternoon taking Dr. Coogan of Windsor Locks with him.

SECOND MEETING IN SUCCESSION. The bureau of compensation held another meeting in city hall last night to complete the assessments of damages and benefits incident to the wineding of Grand avenue and the extension of Humphrey street

OBITUATIV VOTES

FUNERAL OF JOHN WILLIAM COE. .463 The funeral services of the late John William Coe were held from his late residence, 56 William street, yesterday corning at 9:30 oc'lock, and later at St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated for the re-

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among them being a placque f roses inscribed "papa" from his only daughter, May, a placque of roses from the widow inscribed "Husband," spray of asters from Mrs. Wilbur F. Day, carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Ward, wreath of roses from the employes of Joseph H. McDonald, spray of asters from Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sessier and family,
Mr. Coe was well known in New Ha-

ven, being one of the oldest coachmen here. He will be remembered by many in the employ of the late Stephen Whitney, where he proved faithful and honest, and with whom he remained for fourteen years. He later accepted a position with J. H. McDonald, with whom he was employed up to the time of his death. He was of a very pleasant disposition. He was born in Liverpool, England, and came to this country when a boy ten years old, and went to Philadelphia. He traveled extensively for ten years all over the country, living most of the time down south. Afterwards he came to New Haven, where he had resided ever

The services at St. Patrick's church were very beautiful. Mrs. Josephine Conway Tobin sang most beautifully. The bearers were four friends of the family. Mr. Coe is survived by a widow, Mrs. John Keating Coe, and one daughter, May Keating Coe, who have the sympathy of their many friends. The interment was in the family plot in St. Lawrence cemetery, and Sisk Brothers had charge of the funeral.

FUNERAL OF A CHILD. The funeral of a little child, Wilhel-mina, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May of East street, near Chapel street will take placethis afternoon. Rev. Mr. Bell of St. Paul's church will officiate. Chicago0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-4 7 2 The burial will be in Evergreen ceme-

FUNERAL OF CHARLES SKEELES. The funeral of Charles Skeeles, the Savin Rock restaurant ploneer, was held Thursday afternoon from his late home, 54 Oak street, and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Gammack, rector of Christ church, West Haven, officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery West Haven. Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith of Seymour, Mrs. Smith is a sis-Cleveland0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0-6 10 1 ter of the deceased.

POPE MEN AT THE ROCK.

Auto Makers from Hartford Try Shore Dinner.

Makers of Popes—not a college of

Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 7 2 cardinals, but the employes of the Pope Batteries-Coakley and Powers; Hess Manufacturing company of Hartfordheld an outing at Savin Rock yesterday. They indulged in a shore dinner, sports and baseball. The men, led by Colonel James Pope

Washington 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 5 2 in his touring car, made the trip in St. Louis000000110-2 8 2 automobiles, reaching Savin Rock at 11 Batteries-Hughes and Wakefield; o'clock. Not a single accident happened during the fine journey. The employees from Hartford were

joined by 100 more from the Westfield, son, Falkenberg, Patten and Wakefield. the Westfield factory. The swimming race was won by A. L. Pope, vice pres-

ont of the factory race for a hundred yards was won by

A baseball game followed. They re-

AUTOMOBILE BURNS.

Machine for Delivery Here Consumed in Montowese

There was a lot of excitement or Quinnipiae avenue, near Barnes ave-

The men souhgt to extinguish the fire found some distance back and after be- by sand, but their efforts were fruitless ing put securely on the journey was and they sat by the road, concluding philosophically that if they couldn't put out the fire, which consumed the car almost totally, the spectacle was at

FELL FROM TEAM.

Cut in Hend.

While driving on State street, near street. Rev. Mr. Scoville of Trinity P. Chapel street, late yesterday afternoon E. church officiated. There were beau- John Buckley of Northford was threwn tiful tributes of flowers. A delegation from his team and received a large was present from Ezel lodge, K. of P. cut on his head. He was taken to the The interment was in Evergreen ceme- New Haven hospital, where his intery. Stahl & Son were the funeral di- juries were pronounced slight. He will probably return to his home in Northford this morning.

AT LIGHTHOUSE POINT.

Sterling Circle Gave Dance Last Even ing.

The Sterling Circle lodge gave its annual dance at Lighthouse Point last Sunday the Hook and Ladder com was blocked almost two hours and a ing at the Lighthouse. Mr. Butler will serve shore dinners.

HIS SETH.

George W. Tuller of No. 177 Sigourner street Hartford, attained his 83rd birth day Saturday. The happy anniversary of the octogenarian was observed in a quiet way by Mr. Tuller, who came down to his office in the Hills block and might get nothing. attended to business as usual. He was heartily congratulated by his friends and in his own cheery, happy way re-ciprocated the sentiments of good will say. Finally I said: which their felicitations conveyed. Mr. nock, was suddenly called to Savin Tuller is in excellent health. He walks more than scared. I was paralyzed. Rock on Thursday. His wife and chil- to and from his office every day the dren are staying there and a dispatch round trip with an occasional detour do? asked General Lefferts, informed him that one of the children making a distance of more than two "It was all I could do to miles. He has a brother living in face straight and my knees from giv-Southern California who is two years ing way. I was afraid he would hear his senior, being in his eighty-fifth year my heart beat. and a sister, Mrs Eno of Simsbury, who is 87 years old. Mrs Eno is the mother guessed that would be all right. He of Chauncey H. Eno, a division deputy said they would have the contract in the internal revenue office. Mrs. ready in a few days and I could come Tuller has just returned from a month's back and sign it. In the meantime I vacation spent at Pine Orchard, town scarcely slept. I couldn't believe it. of Branford with her daughter, Mrs. Rolin K. Erving.

HAD ON HIS WHOLE LIFE.

His First Invention a Good One, But Not Welcome-His Second Brought a being partly deaf. My heart sand and Check for Forty Thousand Dollars Which He Couldn't Cash-Box on the Ears Made Him Deaf.

"I'll tell you how I happened to get nto telegraphing first," said Thomas Edison to a representative of Pearson's Magazine. "When the battle of Pittsburg Landing was fought the first report which reached Detroit anounced that there were sixty thousand killed and wounded.

"I was a train newsboy then, and I told the telegraph operator at the Detroit station that If he would wire the main facts of the battle alone the line so that announcements could be put up on the station bulletin boards I would give Harper's Weekly to him for six months free of cost. "I used to sell about forty newspa-

pers on the trip. This time I made up my mind that I ought to take a thousand, but when I counted my money found I had only enough to buy four hundred.

"Then it occurred to me that if I could get to Wilbur F. Story, the proprietor of the Detroit Free Press, I might be able to work out of my difficulty. I climbed up the stairs to his office and said:

" 'Mr. Story, I have only got money enough to buy four hundred papers and I want six hundred more. I thought I might get trusted for them. I'm a newsboy,' I got my thousand papers all right.

That was a great day for me. AAt the first station the crowd was so big that I thought it was an excursion crowd. But no; when the people caught sight of me they begun to yell for papers. I just doubled the price on the spot and charged ten cents instead of five cents a copy.

"When I got to the last station jumped the price up to twenty-five cents a copy and sold all I had left. I made seventy-five or a hundred dollars in that one trip, and I tell you I felt

nighty good "That called my attention to what a legraph operator could do. I thought to myself that telegraphing was simply great, and I made up my mind to ome an operator as soon as possi

"The first serious thing I invented was a machine which would count the votes in congress in a very few moments. It was a good machine, too, but when I took it to Washington they said to me: 'Young man, that's the last thing

we want here! Fillbustering and the delay in counting the vote are the only means we have of defeating bad legis-

"My next practical invention was the quadruplex telegraph. I started in to work it on the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph line between Rochester and New York, but there was a chump at the other end of the wire, and the de monsterlion ended in a fizzle. It was years before the quadruplex was

adopted. "That landed me in New York without a cent in my pocket. I went to an operator and managed to borrow a dolar. I lived on that for a week, but I had to 'park it' a little, OOh, didn't mind it and I never did care much about eating, unyllow.

"Then I hustled for something to do. I could have got a job as an operator at ninety dollars a month, but I wanted a chance to do something better. I happened one day into the office of a 'gold ticker' company which had about

five hundred subscribers. "I was standing beside the apparatus when it gave a terrific rip roar and suddenly stopped. In a few minutes hundreds of messenger boys blocked up the doorway an yelled for some one to fixthe tickers in their office. The man in charge of the place was simply flabbergasted, so I stepped up to him and sald:

'I think I know what's the matter. "I simply had to remove a loose conact spring which had fallen between the wheels. The result was that I was imployed to take charge of the service at three hundred dollars a month. I almost fainted when I heard how

nuch salary I was to get. Then I loined hands with a man samed Callahan and we got up several improved types of stock tickers. These improvements were a success. When the day of settlement for my iventions approached I began to woner how much money I would get. I was pretty raw and knew nothing about business, but I hoped that I

might get five thousand dollars. "I dreamed of what I could do with ig money like that, of the tools and I other things I could buy to work out inventions; but I knew Wall street to be a pretty bad place, and had a general suspicion that a man was apt to get beat out of his money there. So I tried to keep my hopes down; but the thought of five thousand dollars kept rising in my mind.

"Well, one day I was sent for by the president of the Gold and Stock Telegraph company to talk about a settlement for my improvements. He was General Marshall Lefferts, colonel of the Seventh regiment

"I tell you I was trembling all over with embarrassment, and when I got in his presents my vision of five thousand dollars began to vanish. When he asked me how much I wanted I was afraid to speak. I feared that if I mentioned five thausand dollars l

"That was one of the most painful and exciting moments of my life. My, how I beat my brains to know what to " Suppose you make me an offer." "By that time I was scared, I was

"'How would forty thousand dollars "It was all I could do to keep my

"With a great effort I said that I "When I went back the contract was

EDISON TELLS HIS CAREER don't know even now what was in it, A check for forty thousand dollars was handed me and I went to the bank as fast as my feet would carry me.

"It was the first time I was ever in-INFLUENCE A GREAT BATTLE side of a bank. I got in line and when my turn came I handed in my check.
Of course I had not indersed it. "The teller looked at it, then pushed

it back to me and roared out something which I could not understand, my legs trembled. I handed the check back to him, but again he pushed it back with the same unintelligible exlosion of words. "That settled it. I went out of the

bank feeling miserable. I was the vic-tim of another Wall street 'skin game.' never felt worse in my life. "I went around to the brother of the

reasurer who had drawn the check and said: 'I'm skinned, all right,'
"When I told him my story he burst out laughing, and when he went into the treasurer's office to explain matters there was a loud roar of laughter at my expense. They sent somebody o the bank with me, and the bank oficials thought it so great a joke that they played a trick on me by paying the whole forty thousand dollars in en, twenty and fifty dollar bills.

"It made an enormous pile of mony. I stuffed the bills in my inside pockets, my trousers pockets and outside pocket my trousers pockets and every I could put them. Then wostarted for my hime in Newark. I wouldn't sit on a seat with anybody on the train nor let anybody approach me. When I got to my rom I couldn't sleep for fear of being robbed.

'So the next day I took it back to Jen. Lefferts and told him I didn't know where to keep it. He had it know where to keep it. He had it placed in a bank to my credit and that was my first bank account. With that noney I opened a new shop and worked out new apapratus.

"My automatic telegraph, which nandled a thousand words a minute be ween New York and Washington, was rought out by Jay Gould and the Eastern Union Company. It is in litigation yet,

"Then the quadruplex was installed. I sold that to Jay Gould and the Western Union Company for \$90.000. The next invention was the mimeeograph,

a copylng machine. "When Bell got out his telephone the transmitter and receiver were one. Professor Orton of the Western Union ompany, asked me to do something to make the telephone a commercial suc-

"I tackled it and got up the present transmitter. The Western Union comcany eventually made millions of dellars out of it. I got a hundred thousand dollars for it. "At last President Orton sent forme

and said: 'Young man, how much do you want in full payment for all the inventions you have given the Westrn Union company? "I had forty thousand dollars in my

nind, but my tongue wouldn't move. hadn't the nerve to name such a 'Make me an offer,' I ventured. "'How would a hundred thousand

dollars seem to you?" he asked, "I almost fell over. It made me diz ay, but I kept my face and answered, with as much coolness as I could muster, that the offer appeared to be a fair one. Then another thought occurred to me, and I said that I would accept a hundred thousand dollars if the company would keep it and pay me in sev-

enteen yearly instalments.

would soon go in experiments. It took me seventeen years to get that money, and it was one of the wisest things I extravagance I always had funds." Mr. Edison's deafness is directly due to his early love of science. When he

"I knew that if I got it all at once it

was a newsboy on the train he used to carry on experiments at leisure moments. One day a bottle of phosphorus became uncorked and set the car on fire. The indignant conductor boxed the

ears of the youthful scientist and threw the boy and his paraphernalia off the train. It was this box on the ears which caused the deafness which has troubled him ever since.

FASCINATAION OF MURDER.

It has been remarked in connection

with this particular crime that "there is fascination in a good murder," and If the expression is a little brutal, it is still not very far from the main truth. Is it an ugly fascination to which we wrong to submit? Is it perhaps kin to the fascination of the cobra, whose victims gaze at the swaying eyes of her hood to be struck senseless by poleonous fangs they never suspected? There can be no doubt that for some who gaze polson waits behind the fascination. To some it happens much too often. There is an attraction in he very revoltingness of the details of violent and bloody crime. What is to the great majority the one thing that is detestable to think about, the one sight which it would be horrible to see, is to them the sight to be seen and

the thought to dwell upon. That is a consideration which must always be present to the minds of those whose business it is to inform the public through the press of the oc urrences of everyday life around them. It is one of the disabilities even of an enormously powerful press that it cannot wholly prevent such thoughts and sights from coming into the ken of the sensual and the morbid. It can io something, though not everything; but the fact must always remain that its business as well as its privilege is publicity, and that, though a well-ordered and conscientious press can help the cause of cleanness by omitting to publish irrelevant nastiness, essential facts are better looked at than blinked at. Imitation, of course, is the commonest sequence of a crime about which much has been written, but it is at least arguable that the weakly morbid mind, easily swayed toward erime, would be attracted by one form of ill-doing if not by another, and that, in any case, to legislate first and foremost with regard to the morbid would not be common sense.-London OOut-

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HEALTH BOARD SAYS DAIRIES PINNING SOAP-BUBBLES ON THE SHOUL BE CLEAN. WALL

Dr. J. H. Townsend, secretary of the Is easier than finding plane bargains state board of health, in the bulletin for anywhere else as good as those offered July directs attention to the necessity by Charles H. Loomis, 883 Chapel for cleaniness in dairies and urges street. Don't buy until you see them. strict dairy inspection. Referring to

thorities of our cities have paid much attention to examining the quality of the milk sold within their limits, in order to determine whether cream had der to determine whether cream had toen abstracted, water added or chemical preservatives used; also to see whether it contained bacteria in ex- shimmering, silvery Fish. . Nothing cessive quantities. Until recently the makes more delightful or wholesome conditions at the farms have been summer diet. We sell the FINEST OF largely overlooked on account of the FISH at very low prices. expense of inspecting them and other

"For several years the health au-

difficulties. "Fresh milk being a good culture media for most bacteria, and germs that get into it through careless milking of improper handling rapidly mul- Salt Mackerel-we've a large stock, tiply, especially when the milk is not have thom in all sizes and at all prices properly cooled. The ordinary bacteria of milk, which are derived from manure dust and other sources are harmful and render the milk dangerous to infants when present in considerable quantities. Of great importance also is the infection from diseased cattle, those suffering from tuberculosis and disease of the milk glands. It is generally considered, however, that the most serious contamination of milk is

this feature the report says:

fever and diphtheria. "In spite of laboratory examinations the conditions at the farm can only be learned by inspection, and the city or state should employ enough inspectors Two Phones to visit each farm supplying milk at least once a year. The inspectors should see that the cows, barns, milkers and milk rooms are in a clean condition, that the water used in the dairy room is above suspicion, and that the bottles and utensils used in milking are properly sterilized. The health officer of a city should be notified whenever a case of typhoid fever, scarlet fever or diptheria occurs on a farm supplying that city with milk, and no person having such a disease should have anything to do with milking or the care

of the milk. "There are in this state many model dairy farms which use every precaution to produce pure milk. These farms serve as an example to their neighbors, and have done much to raise the general standard, but there are still numbers of small farms which, through ignorance or carlessness, are a menace to the health of the people whom they supply with milk."

According to the mortality reports there were 1.525, deaths in the state during the month of uly, being 276 more than in the month of June, 125 less than in July, 1905, and 92 more than the average number for the month for the five years preceding. death rate per 1,000 was 20.1 for the large towns, 18.8 for the small towns and 18.5 for the whole state. The largest number of deaths in any one town was in New Haven, 200; Bridgeport being second with 171, and Hartford third with 157. The towns reporting no deaths are Andover, lAshford, barkhampstead, Bethany, Bridgewater Chaplin, Eastford, East Granby Hampton, Killingworth Franklin. Mariborough, Middlebury, Montville North Haven, Oxford, Pomfret, Prospect, Rocky Hill, Roxbury, Scotland Sharon, South Windsor, Tolland

Trumbull and Wolcott, The total number of living births during the month of June was 1,901 and the number of marriages for the same period was 1.525. Four cases of smallpox were reported during the month of July, 157 cases of measles, 55 of scarlet fever, 2 of cerebro-spinal fever, 80 of diphtheria and croup, 92 of whooping cough, 65 of typhold fever and 58 of comsumption. There were two deaths of measles, two of diphtheria of croup, five of whooping cough four of typhoid fever and 23 of consumption. The health officers of 86 towns reported that they had not been notified of any cases of infectious dis-

SAN FRANCISCO LABOR TEMPLE. The Building Trades Council of San Francisco has had plans made for a new labor temple to be erected in this city, which will be one of the handsomest and best equipped structures of its kind in the United States. The council has acquired the site on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Guarrero streets, ninety by one hundred and forty feet, which will be entirely occupied by the building, a three story Ionio temple. The first floor will be arranged for the main office of the council, offices for members of the council and also for the use of business agents of affiliated unions, reading and billiant rooms, and an assembly room in the rear. The two upper floors will contain ten large assembly halls, with committee and ante-rooms, and a press com equipped and fitted for the exclusive use of reporters and news gathersrs. The exterior will be made attractive by large Ionic columns, the harmonious symmetry in the arrangement of windows and trimmings, lending the whole a tone of soft but pleasing architectural beauty. The cost of the building is estimated at seventyfive thousand dollars, and P. H. Mo-Carthy, president of the Building Trades Council, states that it will be finished and ready for occupancy in Among the members of the entering four months. E. J. Vogel has been class of nurses at the New Haven hos- selected as the architect for this impital is Miss Emma Hehir of Danbury, portant work. San Francisco Chroni-

Ainslee's Magazine for September at Paul's, has gone away for a week's va- the Pease, Lewis company's; also Illustrated Outdoor News.



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NOTE-Our special for this week is BLUE FISH, SEA TROUT,

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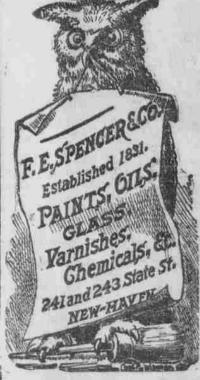
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for drunkenness.

fined \$5 on a charge of theft.

AT HIPPODROME PARK.

NEW EAVEN HORSES IN THE BRANFORD RACES.

J. H. Bronson's Pacer Wins the First Race-Ella Hal Wins Two Races This Week-Fast Horses in the 2:24 Trot-Programme for To-day.

The horse fanciers and others who were at the Branford Driving park yesmany of them having the satisfaction of seeing a New Haven driver and

winner of the 2:14 pace, J. H. Bronson, meadows and fields and neglect to dewho formerly owned Beth D, sold her stroy it." several months ago to John H. Dillon.

During the races at Bridgeport last week Mr. Dillon offered the pacer for sale when Mr. Bronson bought her, The present owner was much pleased to see have been enacted by the Legislature.

Stoy It.

The wild carrot is so much of a nuisance to farmers that special laws requiring its destruction both along highways and upon private property present owner was much pleased to see

Brown 2 2 2 Roland Reed, blk g, J. H. Stres-Al Ray, b g. A. H. Gilmore 4 4 4 farmer that it seems strange to those This receives some support from the Emeline, br m, T. Lutton dis

Time-2:14 1-4, 2:14 1-4, 2:14 1-4. Several remarkably well bred horses trotters. Ella Hal, the winner, was formerly a pacer, and is member of the News. noted fmily of Hal pacers. She has a record of 2:15 1-4 at that gait. She was aired by Brown Hall, 2:12 1-2, sire of Star Pointer 1:59 1-4, Elastic Pointer 2:06 1-2, etc., her dam being Ella Brown 2:11 1-2 by Prince Pulaski, jr.

for trotters. Another fast horse in the trotting race yesterday was Sid Axworthy, sired by Axworthy, 2:15 1-4, a fast trotter, and sire of a family of fast horses,

nearly all of them trotters. Jim H, a bay gelding, sired by Bourbon Wilkes, is a fast trotter with a long stride. His trainer, Mr. Scenry from up to his usual form in consequence of a recent accident. He won the first heat in the 2:24 class yesterday from a good field.

Virgil B, the veteran trotter, looked like a youngster and with Charley Cook at the reins went a good race but was in too fast company.

Further particulars are given in the following table: Summary:

2:24 Trot-Purse \$300. Ella Hal, b m, by Brown

Hal, H. B. Ralston ... 4 8 2 1 1 1 Sid Axworthy, by Ax-Jim H, b g, by Bourbon Wilkes, C. S

Sceary 1 3 4 2 4 3 Virgil B,br g, Geo. Nes-Silene, b m, J. F. Nugent 3 6 dis Cassadra, b m, F. Fox., 6 5 dis Tom Gillig, br g, F. N

Burnham 7 dis Time-2:24 1-4,2:22 1-4, 2:13 1-4, 2:20 3-4

The programme for this afternoon. the fifth day of the race meeting is as follows:

Saturday, August 18. 2:24 PACE. Wilkes Baron—C. M. Sherman, West-

field, Mass Queenle A .- A. H. Gilmore, West Acn. Miss. J. B.-A. N. Stevens, Worcester, Mass. Domestic-F. Fox, Boston. Frank Powell-W. Kinsella, Bridge-

port. Nancy C.—F. Thrall, Hartford. Wildwood—J. H. Strosulder, Brooklyn, N. Y. Clifton M.—C. McNalley, Pawtucket,

Madeline Wilkes-F. Burnham, Bos

bury. Comer—C. M. Sherman, Westfield.

J. B.—A. N. Stevens, Worcester, Warren F.—F. Fox, Boston, Ben Madden—M. Brazel, Hartford, Frank Powell—W. Kinsella, Bridge-

Nancy C.-F. Thrall, Hartford, Grace W.-C. S. Wells, Jersey City,

Donseller-K. Forshner, Providence, Uncle Ed-C. McNalley, Pawtucket,

R. I. Entries that have been omitted will be satisfactorily arranged by the man-

ANOTHER STAMFORD ATTORNEY. Attiorney John C. Durey, graduate of Yale last June, has taken a position in Hart & Keeler's office, and will succeed Martin Gray, who retires from the of- the corresponding month of any recent law business alone. Mr. Gray has engaged offices on the second floor of the is completed. He has been with Hart & Keeler for a number of years. Mr. Gray is a graduate of the High school, and was admitted to the bar as a re-& Keeler's office.-Stamford Advocate.

land-American line.

and Mrs. William H. Douglass and ing a capital stock of \$225,060, filed a dear young lady, did you ever family, Miss Lillian C. Bond. Mr. and cortificate of incorporation. The other that perhaps you will have te Mrs. Andrew R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. new corporations represented contract- with these good people when S. H. Fisher, and family, and Miss ing, advertising, bakery amusement, to heaven?" Well," she e Rhoda M. Sargent.

it is Becoming a Menace.

a reporter of the News.

a menace to grass and other products and the same, to some extent, may be terday afternoon saw some good races, of the farm. Steps should be taken at said of the higher alcohols. once to destroy every bit of the weed Sherry, for example, contains more before it goes to seed and the seeds are of these stimulating ethers than any spread broadcast over the fields to other wine, and probably for this rea horse win the first race on the pro-gramme. spring into life next season and in-crease the pest a thousandfold. I can-stimulant in disease, and especially so Harry Brussie, who was formerly not understand how farmers will pass in the enfeebled nervous system of old from Hartford but is now a resident of the wild carrot along the highways persons. Good port is similarly valuation this city, drove Beth D. 2:14 1-4, the bordering on their property or in their ble, but this value is somewhat dis-

owners of farms do not see to it with- the country of its production as an anout being compelled by law to do so, diseptic application to wounds. came out to start in the 2:24 class for that the weed is stamped out whenever and wherever it appears.-Danbury ties at all; it soon becomes sour and

MRS LEWIS S. WELCH

house at 285 Prospect street for a period bacco smoke, which, however, has no of two years to Mr. McHenry, first appreciable effect on the flavor of sher-On Tuesday of this week at the Bran- vice-president of the Consolidated rail- ry. Sherry is also sharply distinford track Ella Tal won the 2:30 class road, who has been living the past year guished from other wines by the fact Stokes.

A warranty deed recorded yesterday was a transfer on the part of Mrs. smoking is indulged in. No one would welch to certain trustees whom she think of drinking champagne, hock or has asked to take care of her property. This act in no way affects the financial condition of Mr. Welch. The house at 285 Prospect street is neither now nor Hudson, N. Y., said his horse was not was at any time any part of Mr. the preservative action of its carbonic up to his usual form in consequence of Welch's assets, nor has Mrs. Welch acid gas, but as soon as champagne

FIFTEENTH CONNECTICUT.

regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, are will be held at Savin Rock next Satur-

The programme will include a business meeting in the Savin Rock theater at 11 o'clock and a dinner at Putnam's at 12:30. The committee in charge of the reunion is composed of James A. Church, Hugh J. Finnigan, Oscar P. Ives and Daniel J. Ackley. Rev. Enoch E. Rogers, of Excelsio, Minn., a memdays became a clergyman, will make

route N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., to to the medical world. New York, thence via the picturesque dations at the Imperial at Niagara purpose, Palls. Tickets are good to return until

THE LAST POPULAR EXCURSION TO NEWPORT

ton.
Trifler—K. Forshner, Boston.
2:20 PACE.
Russell C.—Dr. J. F. McGrath, Watering Places," takes place on Thursday
next. Newport must be visited to fully scenery, grand ocean view and artificial features without number. For nearly two hundred years this picturesque spot has been foremost among Gwyn P .- J. N. Strosnider, Brooklyn, the famous shore resorts of the world, and each hour spent within the boundaries of this delightful locality affords attractive and interesting opportunities for amusement and recreation. See advertisement in to-day's issue.

CONNECTICUT CORPORATIONS.

Capital of \$3,712,500.

The volume of new corporations formed in Connecticut during July was prefer to be buried without being disconsiderably in excess of the figure for fice this fall, and will then conduct a previous year. The number of new corporations was thirty-six and they represented a total capital stock of new bank building, and will engage in \$3,712 500. These figures compare with practice there as soon as the building thirty-three new corporations capitaliz- day. ed at \$1,552, 000 for July, 1905, and twenty- one new corporations with a capital. ization of \$2,022,500 for July, 1904.

Of the corporations organized last sult of the studies he pursued in Hart month fourteen, having a total capital stock of \$396,000, were manufacturing SAILED ON THE NEW AMSTER- italization of \$243,600, represented mercantile ventures. There were three real | the work about the house. An even dozen New Haveners sailed estate corporations, with an aggregate Dr. Corbett said he knew of only one for Europe Wednesday on the elegant capital of \$83,500. The largest company steamer New Amsterdam, the latest ad- was a financial corporation, backed by dition to the fleet of the popular Hol- a capitalization of \$2,000,000. A railroad project, capitalized at \$500,000, was in- young lady declined an introduction to The members of the party were Mr. corporated. A brewing concern, hav- some of his parishioners, "Why my

CUT THE WILD CARROT. WHEREIN WINES DIFFER,

Iournal

Just as it is a profound mistake to It Is So Plentiful Along Country Roads regard wine as a mere mixture of alcohol and water, so is it equally erro-"I believe that you will do a public neous to assume that different wines possess identical properties, Alcohol service if you will call attention to the apart, the physiological effects of law requiring the destruction of wild champagne, claret, bock, port or shercarrot," said a man who drives through ry show variations which can only be the neighboring country a great deal, to ascribed to certain subtle and different constituents in these wines which This weed, which is one of the rank- chemical analysis so far has falled to est nuisances that grows," he continued elucidate with anything like complete is becoming so plentiful along some of ness. Broadly, we know that for one the country roads inthe neighborhood thing the stimulating ethers vary conthat it will soon be, if it is not already siderably in amount in different wines

attively rich in coloring matters and in sale when Mr. Bronson bought her, The mgaways and upon private property have been enacted by the Legislatures his horse win against a good field yesterday.

Section 1.367 of the General Statutes pertains to the wild carrot and its destruction and provides a method of making complaint against those who permit the growth of the weed upon their premises and fixes severe penalties for violation of the law. Anyone interested may take the matter up and interested may take the matter up and interested and interest in the of the "light" or "heavy" type, are notorious; it never turns sour, or grows mouldy, or loses its delicate aimond-like flavor. It may be making complaint against those who permit the growth of the weed upon their premises and fixes severe penalties for violation of the law. Anyone interested may take the matter up and interested may take the matter up and contains a notable amount of aromatic compel the destruction of the weeds, substances which, coupled with alco-wherever they way be, but the matter hol, serve as antiseptics and preserve who are not engaged in bucolle that the fact that sherry is frequently used in

> Good claret has no keeping properdevelops a mould. Claret, in fact, is the most delicate of wines and requires careful handling and careful bottling. Its delicate flavor is also Mrs. Lewis S. Welch has rented her easily spolled, as by contact with toin the house of Rev. Anson Phelps that it can be drunk as an accompaniment to sweet dishes without its flavor being spoiled, or enjoyed even when

> claret in similar circumstances. Cmampagne, on the whole, keeps after it has been opened rather better than claret, owing most probably to ceases to effervesce it is stale and uninteresting and soon turns sour. When uch different characteristics between different wines are easily noted About 150 members of the Fifteenth by the ordinary observer it is reasonable to conclude that each wine must expected to attend the reunion which possess its own distinct physiological qualities.-Lancet

HEART JUMPED TO RIGHT SIDE.

Is Now Well Again-Offer of Connecticut Physicians.

talive after her heart had jumped from the left to the right side of her ber of Company E, who since the war always in poor healfh before. Lillian and who threatened to kill him. Moog. 25 years of age, who lives with her sister, Mrse. Catherine Young, at (ALLABOARD FOR NIAGARA FALLS No. 764 East One Hundred and Fifty-The great personally conducted of fourth street, has so interested physi-The Recreation Tourist Co., leaves New | clans that she has been offered as much Haven at 7 a. m. Tuesday, August 21, as \$10,000 to bequeath her body at death

The latest of these offers came from Lehigh Valley An opportunity of visit- a Connecticut physician, who a year ing America's Greatest Wonder at ago offered her \$5,000, but who yestersmall cost. A four day's deligibiful trip day doubled his price. Miss Moog, costing only \$24, which pays all neces- however, has been steadfast in her resary expense including hotel accommo- fusal to sell her body for any such

It was three years ago that Miss Sunday, August 26. About twenty-five Moog made the startling discovery that more can be accommodated in this her heart suddenly had switched to her party, but names must be registered right side without any pain or feeling immediately. Address The Recreation to her. She did not even know it had Tourist Co., 185 Orange street, New Ha. happened until she felt it beating there, and then, alarmed at the discovery, she hurried to her physician, Dr. E. L. Corbett, of No. 336 Alexander avenue, the Bronx.

Dr. Corbett made an examination, and found the girl was right. He became immensely interested in the case, and attended her constantly, and noted that, instead of being a weak, sickly giri, she rapidly was developing into a tall, strong, healthy young woman.

Although every effort was made to keep the matter secret, it leaked out from the circle of family friends, and quickly became known in the medical world.

The girl has been besieged by physicians, who have been trying to persuade her to let them make an examination in the interests of medical science. For two years Miss Moog has refused to submit even to this.

Then the Connection physician offered her \$5,000 to bequeath her body to him, but she decided that she would sected, and , after doubling his offer yesterday and offering every argument, he returned home disappointed. Miss Moog looks the picture of health,

She is bright and vivacious, and talked about her case for half an hour yester-"I feel far better now than when my heart was in its proper place," she said. "As a child I always yas ill, but now

I am as well as I can be." "I feel no bad effects whatever, and, while I do not run about violently or enterprises. Ten, with a combined cap- induige in any vigorous exercises, I go out every day and busy myself with

The minister was shocekd when the ingle u get "that will be soon enough."-

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

J. D. DEWELL, JR, WINS AD-MIRALTY SUIT.

Strike Breaker's Case is Continued--United States Court-Installment House Swindler Gets Five Months-Mr. Peckham Took the Poker to Bed -In Southington Court - Monahan Liquor Case Nolled-Man Who As-

In the statement made by Joseph Degnan in the city court yesterday morning, members of the grievance been married for ten years and for five in Keleher's saloon on George street, and avenue. Thursday, in which Dexter, believing that he was to be injured, after he had fired a shot into the air.

The police put Degnan under arrest.

nigiht in Jail. The case came up before Judge Tyner ny was taken. yesterday morning. In the final warwas charged with assault and Baxter with breach of the peace. When he was arrested yesterday Dexter was listed under the heading "assault with intent

case, but Degnan wanted a postpone-The siginificant thinig about ment. Degnan's request for delay was, however, that members of the grievance committee were in the saloon where Dexter was attacked. Dagnan sald, in erty.

talking to Judge Tyner: "I haven't had time to get my witnesses, and I can't get them here be-

here before next week." ng to try the case he was also willling pay a fine of \$4 and costs, which he to have it continued. Lawyer Rosen- did. berg asked that, if the case be continued, it proceed to trial this morning,

Degnan is held under.

JAMES D. DEWELL JR., WINS CASE IN ADMIRALTY.

James D. Dewell, ir., the admiralty lawyer, has received the opinion of Judge Platt of the United States ciricuit court in the case of the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company vs. Greene Brothers. This was an action demanding \$500 on an express contract and \$2,165 for extra work beyoud the contract. It was tried to the court without a jury and the court awarded the plaintiff \$1,630. The suit vas over the launching at Bridgeport of the large four masted schooner Perry Setzer, which stuck on the ways as she was slidling off. James D. Dawell. ir., was attorney for the plaintiff and Stiles Judson of Bridigeport for the de-

UNITED STATES COURT. Judge J. P. Platt of the United States ourt is on his vacation and the August term of the court scheduled to come in on August 28 will go over to Septemer 25 at 10 a. m.

The following cases will be on the

Criminal Cases United States vs. R. W. Ellis. United States vs. Morris Vogel United States vs. Lorman E. Roberts. United States vs. Adelbert Slisson,

Civil Cases. Nicholas Chemical Co. vs. The Menuncatuck. Clifford Gilbert, trustee, vs. town of

Madison, et al. Frank Kiers vs. Richard and Thomas

In re Richmond Wyoming Cica. Co., alleged bankrupt. John F. Randerson, etc., vs. Steamboat Park City. Charles E. McWilliams vs. Konold

United States vs. P. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. In re Geo. Q. Pattee, bankrupt, on pe-

tition of John W. Smart and three other creditors for review of referee's orders all yesterday morning. disallowing their respective claims. H. B. Claffin Co., creditors, vs. The liam A. Jacques had a charge of breach Howe & Statson Co.

Fields S. Pendleton et al. vs. Wyckoff Pipe and Creosoting company, New Cases.

In re Pequot Brewing Co. upon petition for anchillary receiver.

HUNTER FOUND GUILTY James Hunter, charged with enforz- Franklin street, were nolled, other such case.—New York American, zlement by bailee, pleaded guilty to two him to three months in fail on the first

months in all. from the H. M. Bullard Co., and The G. James E. Hart, phosped mile simple | Star.

F. Adams Co., and defrauded them by enness and breach of the peace on Edselling the goods. Attorney Sullivan who appeared in behalf of his client stated to the court that Hunter expected to get some funds from the south and that when he did he intended to pay for the furniture.

He asked his honor to inflict as light a penalty as possible in the case. MRS. PECKHAM WANTS CONSERV

VATOR. Judge Cleaveland in the probate court yesterday morning took up the application of Mrs. Surah Agnes Peckham for the appointment of a conservator over her husband, George H. Peckham. She saulted With a Hammer Fined-City alleges that he does not give her proper support and that he is wasting an es tate of about \$5,000 that has been left to himi. She also alleges that he treated her cruelly

The couple have one child. They have ommittee of the striking switchmen years lived apart. For about two years were implicated as being present at the past they have lived together, and Mrs. time of the assault on Harry Dexter Peckham's present residence is in How-Attorney Ely represented Peckham and Attorney Clarke appeared for Mrs.

been assaulted, drew his revolver and Peckham. It was suggested that an amicable arrangement might be made so the wife and child should be given He was later released under \$300 bonds, enough for their support. Attorney Ely breaks up the clods and pieces of sod country will operate on horses. The while Dexter, who is a stranger here, said that his client would support his was unable to get ball and spent the family. But as witnesses were present in the conservator proceedings, testimo-

In her testimony Mrs. Peckham said rants presented to the court Degnard that her husband had advertised her and warned people against trusting ducing a harvest. her; that he had beaten her so that she had him arrested one time, but did not press the case. She also said he took a stove shaker to bed with him for the tity in the farming districts of South Weber of Lancaster, Pa., will talk on purpose of striking her. Mrs. Peckham Africa. There the homesteads and an "Dissemination of Tuberole Bacilli by Rosenberg, were easer to take up the also stated that her husband was frequently intoxicated.

Attorney Ely, who represents Peck ham, stated to the court that his client was mentally and physically capable of taking care of himself and his prop-

SOUTHINGTON TOWN COURT. Because a friend of Vincenzo Trotts fore next week. My witnesses are for the past few weeks saw fit to hang members of the grievance committee of his head when he passed Venzie on the switchmen and they left Thursday to street he got his face punched Thursgo to other points in New England. day evening in Southington. Both men They may be in New London, they may are employed in the rolling mill and be in Boston, or they may be in some Thursday night were working up in the other city to-day. I can't get them same "bosch" when "Venzie" inquired from his friend with an unpronounc-Acting City Attorney Hoyt spoke of able name, for when passing him upon he seriousness of the case. He admit- the street. A curt answer was replied ted that, although there were about 300 with a blow in the face. Officer John people in the saloon and on George W. Cronin was called and he arrested street when the fighting wound up, he him. He was tried before Judge Thomhad been able to secure only one wit- as F. Welch in the Southington town ness. He said that while he was will- court Thursday evening, and ordered to

THAT HAMMER CASE.

but Judge Tyner decided to let it go | William Gamble, formerly proprietor over until Monday. He fixed the bonds of the celebrated Tonawanda dub in of Dexter at \$300, exactly the figure Union street, and lately at the head of a restaurant at 549 State street, faced Much interest is felt in the efforts of Judge Tyner in the city court yesterday Degnan to induce the members of the morning to answer John Jeffcott's grievance committee to return to this chargeof having struck him with a city and testify in the case. Dexter hammer last Monday. Jeffcott brought as of the more serious charge against Gambody, never ill a day since, although Degnan, who helped Degnan attack him ble in his testimony, accusing him of Sunday liquor selling, but no notice was print of time. evidently taken of this by the police. Salvator Illo testified to seeing Gamble whack Jeffcott with the hammer. Jeffcott's face was badly cut as he exhibited it to the court yesterday. He had to go to the hospital after the at-Gamble declared that Jeffcott had insuited women in front of the restaurant and that, in their defense, he

> LIQUOR CASES NOLLED. On recommendation of Liquor Prosecutor Niles, the charge of violation of the Sunday liquor law against Edward Monahan at 135 Union avenue, was nolled in the city court yesterday. William Gamble was fined \$10 and costs for "Pindula," a Kaffir word, meaning turn committing a breach of the peace

went out and struck Jeffcott with his

hand. He denied using a hammer,

Judge Tyner assessed damages at \$10

people.

fashion we were packed in a row on the

the only bed in the house. The condi-

tion desperate on our floor bunk when

the head of the house gave a signal,

around, whereupon the whole line flop-

was soon astir, and after indulging in

a cup of thick coffee I tramped over the

a couple of days before been captured

on the veldt in their wild state. These

birds, it has been claimed, develop with

even greater rapidity and produce fea-

thers of a superior quality to the

whnderful did it seem to see the largest

eland- inspanned to a cart. They had

been taken into captivity when young

in the course of a few weeks had be-

come tractable. A small tame gebra

ostrich. Even

There is generally a ready market for publican.

ped over for a change of position

farm in company with our host.

"EVERYBODY WORKS BUT-Charles Sanborn was asked by Judge Typer yesterday to explain why he falled to support his wife. She testified that she worked seven days a week while Sanborn had done nothing for a couple of months and he had been ar- newly hatched ostrich chicks which had rested before for non-support. Mrs. Sanborn offered to support the family if her husband would keep away, but Judge Tyner took a stricter view of it and bound Sanborn under \$100 bonds to pay her \$3 a week. Sanborn said that he had been out of work for six weeks because it was dull in the painting line of the South African wild buck-the but that he had a job ready for him.

F. A. Atwood, the local candy dealer. has brought suit for \$100 against Joseph Morris of Pine Rock Park, near Shell ton, claiming money due on an account The suit is returnable to the civil side of the city court in this city on August 30. Attorney Mears represents Atwood,

IN THE CITY COURT.

A long city court docket took the attention of Judge Typer in the city court cases acted on were the following: Wilof the peace nolled.

Judgment was suspended on old Tharles Hoffman and Charles Zuack. The mas Pett, Autonio Greco and Fran- lacking here and what little machinery cetion from Mr. Kerley. tresponsing on the premises at 116 had last been used.

William Shannon, charged with almost all classes of produce but escounts in the city court yesterday breach of the peace on Harry Shepard pectally in the northern provinces of William Ashley, charged with having tariffs prohibitive to a large export count and two months in Jall on the struck both Jacob Oberlee and Peter second count, making a total of five Baldaker, was fined \$5 on each count. sidering the excellent agricultural Henrietta Covert and William O'Don- possibilities there is a surprisingly

THE VETERINARIANS. ward F. Farrell, and Edward F. Farrell charged with breach of the peace on

continued until next Tuesday. It is al-

leged that the two men engaged in a

Joseph V. Robinson, charged with as-

Julian S. Thomas had a charge of

breach of the peace noiled and was

A charge of non-support against Hen-

A SOUTH AFRICAN FARM.

Boer's Primitive Methods-Blands and

Zebras in Captivity.

The Boer trusts to Providence to

behind a span of sixteen buildooks, a

whole family will trek," and above

their sounds of jollity may be heard the

screeching of a Hottentot or "Colomial"

With a long whip cracking vigorously

driver, weird and penetrating.

James F. Hart, both had their cases THEIR ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEEK.

saulting his wife, Lottle, will be tried National Association Coming to New Haven to Transnot the Business of Abble Hall was fined \$5 and costs for stealing a quart of milk belonging to

the Year-Dr. Peters to Talk About the City Milk Supply.

The forty-third annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical associary Russell was continued until August tion will be held in this city next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Pri-Lena Wilson was given thirty days day at Harmonie hall. This is the first time the annual meeting has been held in Connecticut. Last year it was held in Cleveland, O. A strong movement on the part of western delegates has assured Kansas City as the place of

meeting in 1907. Dr. R. P. Lyman of this city is a bring the harvest. Scattering the corn prominent member of the association, broadcast over the rough veldt he turns and has been a vice president for the the soil with a single furrow plough of to be held in a tent near the meeting clumsy type, drawn by eight oxen. His ball on Friday, at which some of the labors being thus far completed he most prominent veterinarians in the with a harrow of some manufacture. appliances to be used are new, and have been designed on the lines of hu-The family Bible is next produced and manitarian treatment of beasts.

a supplication effered for a blessing up- Numerous papers will be read during on the crop. Nature is then fully in- the session, two of which will interest trusted with the responsibility of pro-On Wednesday Dr. Austin Peters, chief of the Massachusetta cattle bu-

The daily newspaper and the tele-phone are, of course, an unknown quan-ply," and on Thursday Dr. S. E. The meetings will be open to the pub means neglected. In a heavy wagon, He.

DYNAMITE IN MILEORD.

Joker Throws Stick into Group of

Clerks.
Milford, Aug. 17.—Thrown by the these dusky drivers command the oxen hand of some idiotic practical joiner, in the Dutch language—they under- or some one with murder in his heart, stand no other. Then they return by a stick of blasting dynamite was hurlthe light of the moon. The children are lulled to sleep by the confusion of sounds peculiar to the South African

The muderate gymnamite was hurled into the midst of fifteen young men of Eridgeport, who were seated at Walnut Beach, Milford Threaday evening. veldt—the croaking of bass and soprano voiced frogs, the hooting of an oc-The murderous missile struck Waiter voiced frogs, the hooting of an oc-casional owl, the almost human notes of a jackal or the penetrating and of a jackal or the penetrating and Ashman picked the object up, and conmonotonous refrain of a Kaffir intent sternation reigned in the party when upon letting the world know of his he announced that it was a stick of

existences, beside the creaking of the biasting dynamite. wagon and screeching of the driver.

I chanced at dusk on one occasion to house there would have been an explo-

ask for hospitality at a Boer in Rho-desia. The family of ten, as I after-ward learned, had just returned from a The young men were the members of trek to a farm hard by, bringing with the Orfterion club of Bridgeport, and them several guests. The head of the are spending the summer at "Buct In" family, a man of some 60 years, with cottage. They were seated on the pla flowing gray beard, appeared at the assa watching a large bondre, d.or. Nothing that I was wet to the The stick passed directly over the

skin, he said in a deep, husky voice, fire. It is supposed that some poker with broken accent, "You are welcome thought that the explosion of the stick of dynamite when thrown into the fire I was given a change of clothing and would frighten the beach residents,

subsequently sat down to supper at a In the party were Curtis Morris, Roblong table constructed from packing ert Ashman, Harold Goddard, Robert cases and spread with a tablecloth, Goddard, George Thomas, once white, but which showed the im- Hirschner, Frank Hawley, Edward Hrud, Slifford Carter, George Taylor, The meal concluded, a napkin was John Sterling and Horace Mitchell,

mostly bank clerks. produced, and starting with our elderly host was passed-down the entire line A STATUE FOR MR. BEARDSLEY, A black boy took charge of the solled It is expected that within a shor dishes the table was removed cleared time the sub-committee in charge of the for dancing. Two concertinas, or acmemorial to James Beardsley, donor corddions, furnished the music and mad of beautiful Beardsley park to the city waltzing ensued. Afterward a game of of Bridgeport, will throw open the combagatelle was enjoyed by the young petition for designs of a status of Mr. Beardsley to be placed in a prominent The house was built of poles and

position in the park. thatch and covered with mud. It could At one time the members of the comboast of but two rooms. There was mittee, which comprises Judge Marris but a single sleeping room, so sardine B. Beardsley, George W. Wheeler, considered the plan of a memorial arch floor, twelve deep, with our host in the instead of a statue. The plan was laid centre. Three of the guests occupied aside as impossible, for an arch would be the most expensive form of a memorial, though it would undoubtedly prove the more pleasing and suiable. It was proposed to erect the arch at the entrance of the park, at Noble avenue. Collector Fred Enos, prost-I woke up to listen to the last croak dent of the board of trade, is chairman before dawn of a builfrog. The room of the committee

The committee now has the sum of \$10,000 for the memorial. At least \$1,000 or \$2,000 more is desired by the committee before starting the work.

The competition for the plans of the statue of Mr. Beardsley will be thrown open to all. Some time ago drawing by John Caveleti, artist, were offered to the committee. Mr. Caveleti claims that he was favored by Mr. Beardsley during his lifetime by sittings and photographs, and that he design and style of his effort was suggested by Mr.

MR. KERLEY IN WATERBURY. John Kerley of New Haven is the least sign of fear and puckered up his guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Upson of

Beardsley.-Bridgeport Telegram

came running up to us without the 236 Hillside avenue. Although it is thirty years since Mr. Kerley lived in A cattle disease, the African coast fever, ver similar to Texas fever, had in the prosperity of his former home. Waterbury, he retains a keen interest swept through the country in 1991 and He was engaged for several years in the number of cows was conspicuously the building business there, then at the small. A patch of Boer tobacco looked formation of the Waterbury Clock promising and a grove of young orange company was for nine years connected and lemon trees was one of the special with the manufacturing part of that Among the features of the farm, We plodded business. After that he engaged in through a large field of corn, or meal-merchantdizing in Waterbury, in the ies," as the South African would say, store now occupied by White and Wella and one of potatoes, where the weds on Bank street. He is a brother of were in places up to our knees and Mrs. Donaldson of Southmayd home charges of theft of bicycles against there was a general air of neglect. By He is not in any business now, and is this time wew ere thoroughly wet with a frequent contributor to the New Ha-The old charge of trespass against the heavy dew. The big barn was ven papers. An interesting communicesco Rosini, who were charged with there was to be seen was left where it some aWterbury history, will appear in un early Issue of the Waterbury Re-

"Say, Bill, I think you are trying morning, and Judge Tyner sentenced had his case continued until August 22. South Africa are exorbitant rallway boom our new toe plant a little too much!" called the head of the concern trade with the other colonies. Con-"What's the matter?" asked Bill. "Why, there was a lady in here just now making a complaint," continued Hunter is a colored man who obtained nell had judgment suspended on large another amount of foodsstuffs in the head of the concern. "She said you a lot of goods on the installment plan, charges of drunkenness."

Description: ported into the country.- Kansas City had guaranteed that this ke wouldn't

am .it."-Detroit E'ree Press.

THE FASHIONS.

THIN FROCKS TO BE WORN LATER THAN USUAL.

Wraps to Top Them-The Vogue of the Long Scarf-Its Many Uses-New "Small Belongings."

One does not expect any startling change in the trend of fashion at this particular season of midsummer, but Madame Mode's votaries always manage about this time to give her Ideas some little twist or turn of their one that forestalls any possibility of

The White and gold fad, for example originated with a tall, yellow-haired girl from the South, who is enjoying hugely her first season at Newport. She appeared one night at a dinner dance in a filmy, cream-white mousseline de sole, much betrimmed with narrow lace and set off with a deep, draped girdle of web gold stuff, which also formed a shield in the neck. It was as fine an example of "elegant simplicity" as one could hope to see,, and "took" wonder-

Now, if you would be quite commecil faut, you will have a touch of gold, or at least yellow, about even your simplest white frock-which, if you happen to be of the blonde type, you will find peculiarly becoming.

Another quip of the original young woman of fashion is the flower broch the wearing of a single flower, preferably a rose-although a flower of any other name would do as well-at the throat, in place of the brooch. Of course, this blossom is treated to some sort of a solution—grumarable, I believe to keep it fresh during an evening; and when it forms the only note of color about a costume the effect is striking ly pretty.

After the rage for white comes the Tad or cool contrasts, and oftentimes a costume will combine three or four or even six or seven different colors, all so cleverly blended as to form the completest harmony. Such a one has just arrived in a large order from Berlin. A very deep cream-colored net dotted is cut in seven gores, very narrow at the top, so that the skirt flis perfectly over the hips, and very wide and flaring at the bottom, where it is finished with scallops and given a serpentine heading to simulate a flounce. Each seam is covered with face applique, in which several shades of yellow and brown thread are shown, and at each point of the flounce there is a chou made of pink and green bebe-velvet rib-The foundation skirt is of ecru silk, just a triffe darker than the cream of the net, and this ends in two three-inch ruffles, bordered by, the lower a green, and the upper a soft brown frill of satin, over which the points of the over-dress spread in the most grace-

All of these colors and shades are carried out in the bodice, which, strange as it may seem, fastens in front under a mass of lace and half-hidden knots of velvet. It all sounds very elaborate and very complicated, but a clever mind deft fingers, and a soupcon of patience might evolve the design from a last season's gown alded by the piece-bag. Scarcely anything but members of the linen family, or at least, wash materials are being worn for street and morning

walst seems to have fallen beneath the hammer of the artist-writer, whose senas jarred by its unfitness. In foreign watering places, however this separate waist is still extremely well-liked although the skirt with

gowns and the heavy skirt and lingerie

which it is worn usually shows very strong note of harmony even if it is not of its own color.

Very smart are the smooth brown linen skirts out en princesse, topped with round waists of net made simply with a yoke of insertion bands and with an embroidered linen girdle or perhaps one of dull blue silk to finish it. OOftener than not the skirts have faunty boleros, mantles ar pony coats to go with them, for it is rumored that we are to wear our lovely summer toggery later on in the sason this year than is customary, and in anticipation the fractious Lady Mode has invented all manner of odd little wraps to be thrown over them on cool Septem-

Just at first these wraps will be fashfoned of cotton and linen stuffs, with an occasional silk, but later on they will be duplicated in taffetas, broad- the living always cause trouble. Harcloths, and, in fact, almost any materfal will lend itself very adaptably to his heirs, so he directed his executors ment to the repertory of her charms, one or another of the different modes. Smartest of all are the little topcoats

very short over the hips, a triffe longe in the back and a trifle longer in the back and a trifle longer still in the and so render themselves liable to profront. They have double revers, the under one of velvet or sllk, short sleeves with three-inch turned-back cuffs and either brass or smoked pearl buttons of gulte magnificent size.

The old-fashioned dolman has been revived and is here in all its pristine glory, as shapeless and ungraceful as ever. Suited they might have been to the Turkish men with whom they originated, but not at all to the well-formed woman of good carriage with no defects to conceal.

Also, we have the pelerine, fringe and all. Made up in pretty colored silks or in black or white, with gayly colored borders, as many of them are, they suggest the most delightful cobing jackets. Seriously, it does seem rather a pity that our straight, fine-figured woman, who can tramp all day over an eighteen hole golf course and dance till the "wee sma' hours" without fatigue, should wrap herself in one of these shapeles pieces of material. But perhaps when the new wears off we shall look upon them with greater leniency, for certainly our grandmothers thought them ex-

It must be added in the name of justice that when these eld-new wraps are of the gown material they are less conetty figured material or a dainty con-

tucks. The bodice has numberless ing.

The most readful legacy of recent tucks over the shoulders, meeting a little Dutch yoke, and giving just the times was received by the uncle of a right amount of fulness where it is German soldier named Van Lindo, who drawn into the corselet.

they will be smartly tailored, with tograph of his body as it swung from strappings and stitchings a favorite who had brought him up. The request mode of trimming. Also buttons, large was complied with, and the shock to and small, will pay a conspicuous part the uncle was so terible that it comalthough, as heren fore, they will be pletely unhinged his mind, and a few purely ornamental.

One of the most useful adjuncts to this summer girl's wardrobe is her scarf, or rather scarfs, for, generally speaking, she numbers anywhere from wo or three to to couple of dozen among her possesions, and, of course, throw it carelessly around the shouldders. Now there are ways innumerable in fact, only limited by the originality of their owners. Then too, there are so many kinds of scarfs. Those long clusters hand-woven across their ends are tied around the waist and fashioned into the most bewitching bows behind. Sometimes they are pinned high up, like the Japanae otozos, sometimes they make long, upstanding loops with short ends, and again their whole length except what forms the belt, is gathered into an immense chou, but always they are pretty and take a few years from one's age in appearance. The soft Italian silk scarfs with their vellow or blue or red borders, and the always lovely Roman sashes are twisted around the big leghorn hats in a manner fully intended to do honor to their

One "perfectly stunning" creation of this sort—and one may easily be forgiven the phrase here-consisted of a high round crowned chip with a flat brim caught up ever so slightly at the left front with a few folds of dull blue and a lrage blush rose, with the crown swatched in an Italian sash-the remainder of the dull blue underneath the brim. Two long blue plumes of uncurled ostrich feathers thrust through the knot at the side the last touch to one of the smartest chapeaux of the

An old scarf arrangement noticed on an all black mull showed the length wound twice around the waist and brought up diagonally from either side to form two or three graceful loops on the bodice at the point of a lace yke. Almst invariably the ends of these scarfs are either fringed of themselves or else have a pretty fringe aplied. A rather exaggerated conceit is the attaching of one of these two or three yard long scarfs to the fan. As fans the loops and knots of chiffon or gauze whatever it may be.-New York Eve-

ODD CONDITIONS IN LEGACIES.

Hard Work for a Vegetarian's Helr-

German Soldler's Photograph. Thirty thousand pounds is a nice ump sum, but not long ago the Town Council of Thun, in Switzerland, unhesitatingly refused that amount of the stipulation that one man whom he of his office of Town Clerk and that mother object of his aversion should ever again be reelected to the school Swiss Gevernment.

The wills of men who attempt after their death to wreak their hate upon vey Scott, who died in Canada, hated to burn £5,000 in bank notes. But the law says that a man who burns bank notes is guilty of arson. The executors refuse to comply with the condition secution, and al sorts of legal compli-

cation are the result. A year or so ago the sum of £65,000 vas left by an uncle who resided in Germany to a young Edinburgh man, but the conditions make the legacy n difficult one to win. The legatee must travel around the world, visiting foureen different countries specified, and after two years return home and write a book upon what he has seen. This book is to be submitted to a certain authorities specified by name, and these are to give their opinion upon it. If this is favorable, well and good; the money will be paid over; if not, the unortunate legatee must again start off on his travels and make a second attempt in the necessary standard of

Wills which forbid heirs to marry e. In people or to marry at all bectain age are productive of E 3 3 Pouble, and those which make particular marriage the condition of legacy are still worse. Nearly fifteen ears ago a Manchester banker died, leaving all his fortune to his adopted son on condition that the latter found and married the banker's grand-daugh-

This lady was the daughter of the dead man's eldest son with whom he spicuously ugly, as was one of pink had quarreled many years before, and chambray, made with a peplum and who had emigrated to New South Wale hirred at the back, blousing at the The helr obediently set off for Austront and turned back in revers faced tralia, and succeeded after great difith white all-over embroidery of an figuity in finding the granddaughter, equisite pattern. Some of these are only to discover, that as the result of fillned but usually they show some an accident, she was a hopeless paralytic. Of course, marriage was out of the question, but he promptly offered married and unmarried. This should One of the bolero coats seen with a to share the money with her, half and dull blue linen skirt was fashloned en- half. Her mother, however, was orous nor incessant,"

tirely of English eyeler embroidery still alive, refused his compromise, and lined with blue linen, the edges turend declared that her daughter was right-in and given a frill of Valenciennes ful heir to the whole amount. The case from the bottom for three inches to the granddaughter won the suit. The how a bit of pretty butter-colored unfortunate adopted son, after wast-

ter-colored not, one of the charming some £600 a year to a nephew on con- Princeton; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; inating mulls and batistes printed ever perfectly cooked, and finds himself hiffons, and spotted muslins. One ex- condemned to a fliet which held dislikes imple is a clear white organdle inlet and which does not suit him. The artiwith strips of insertion one and a half cles and lectures are also trying to a nches wide, and shaped to the figure man who cares nothing for literary by means of a series of tiny lengthwise work and has no gift for public speak-

was hanged last year for a brutal mur-To return to the linen suits, where der, The condemned man left an order new ones are made for early fall wear, with a photographer to make a phoappel effects well to the fore, and the gallows, and send it to the uncles

Capt. Harry Struve spent Christmas

in this city with his relatives and returned to San Francisco, from which no two of them nitke. Last year the place he will shortly go back to the only use found for the scarf was to Orient. He was remarking to Louis must have both hands or both feet up Cohen that the old town looked pretty lively for a closed one.

"Yes, business is good and still there' nothing doin' among the gamblers," Odiental ones of filmsy slik with huge said Louis. Then he asked: "There must next to him unless he be one of the chrysanthemuns or graceful wistarla be a lot gambling out east of Suez, as Kipling calls the Orient?"

"Yep, they're hot gamblers out there said Capt. Struve, "You know Portugal owns a little place on the China run as big games there as they do at elf because he lost all his dough.

and worked it to the finish. He bley his money on the wrong card and set forward pass. up a great holler. He went out in some bushes on the grounds and fired a shot. When the attendants found him he was A player trips another player when he bunch of money in his clothes and then called for the police. But before the police arived he skipped out."

"How much did he get?"

"About two hundred Mex-enough to le Post-Intelligencer.

LATEST THEORY OF WOMAN.

the Started Ahead of Man, Says This Professor, but Lost Her Proud Pre-

Professor W. L. Thomas, of the University of Chleago, a sociologist authirity of note and a fellow instructor of Professor Charles Zueblin, has proare small, they are nearly swallowed in duced a treatise on woman, which, af- the ball back. The opponents mus numerous other theories of the origin of humans, proposes a unique history of the relations of man and woman from the beginning of time to the pres-

Professor Thomas places the title The Adventitious Character of Woman" to his essay. His theory is expressed in part as follows:

"Life itself was in the beginning fenale, so far as sex could be postulated of it at all, and the life process was It was left to his native place primarily a female process, assisted by by a wealthy brewer named Feller, with the male. Up to a certain point in his physical and social evolution man had always disliked should be deprived shows an interesting structural and mental adaptation to woman, or to the reproductive process which she represents, while the latter stages of histo-Board. The town took the will into ry show, on the other hand, that the court, says London Tit-Bits, but could mental attitude of woman, and conseot alter it, so the money went to the quently her forms of behavior, have been profoundly modified, and even her physical life deeply affected, by her effort to adjust to man.

"Under a new stimulation to be attractive, and with the addition of ornavoman has assumed an almost aggressive attitude toward courtship. The means of attraction are so elaborated, and her technique is so finished, that she is really more active in courtship than man. We speak of man as the wooer, but falling in love is really meditated by woman. The American woman of the better class has no superior rights and no duties, and yet he is worrying herself to death-not over specific troubles, but because she has lost her connection with reality. ergetic than their husbands and brothers have no more serious occupations han to play the house cat with or without ornament. It is a wonder that nore of them do not lose their minds; that more of them do not break with he system entirely is due solely to the nhibitive effects of early habit and

suggestion 'The theory which accounts for the hort career of the fast woman on the score of an early death is well-nigh groundless. Society simply cannot keep track of these women, and the world is so large that they reappear in the ordinary walks of life, marry and are given in marriage and the world is no wiser. There are thousands of girls leading irregular lives in our large cities whose parents think they are in factories, stores and business positions, and many of them return to heir native communities, or drift farther, and be married, and make good wives-uncommonly good wives, many of them, because they have had their fling. The remedy for the irregularity, nettiness, ill health and unserviceableness of modern woman seems to lie, therefore, along educational lines. Not in a general and cultural education alone, but in a special and occupational interest and practice for women, be preferably gainful, though not on-

THE NEW FOOT BALL RULES, The football rules committee, which rules, onsists of L. M. Dennis, comell, chairman; W. T. Reid, Jr., Tarrard, place-kick from a touchdown may in and given by the state of the state of the state of huntsman's pink taffeta in four litigation, during which nearly half secretary; James A. Babbitt, Have- touch or adjust the ball in the hands pointed tabs, with the seams left open the entire fortune was spent in costs, ford; John C. Bell, University of Penn- of the holder so long as the ball does

sylvania; Walter Camp. Yale F. Ho- not touch the grounmer Curtiss ((Texas), Southern colleges; Charles D. Daly, West Point; amplified and specifically covers strikace. This was designed by a Berling three years, was left penniless. leges; Charles D. Daly, West Point; amplified and specifically covers strik-lin modiste to wear with a skirt of but- A well know vegitarian lecturer left Paul J. Dashiell, Annapolis; J. B. Fine, ing with the fist or elbow, kneeling, dition that the latter never touched James T. Lees, University of Nebras- player; or striking with the locked The correlet skirt remains a strong meat, that he wrote and had published ka; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; A. W. hands by linemen when they are feature in summer fashions, and if it at least three articles a year, and gave Stage, University of Chicage, and H. breaking through, was attractive in the cloth and silks of six lectures on the vegetarian cause. L. Williams, University of Minnesota, Furthermore, a

last Winter and spring, it is infinitely His heir prefers a cut of roat beef and have completed their revision of the forbidden to strike in the face with the nore so modelled in diaphanous, fas- a pint of bitter to any vegetables, how- rules, and they are published in Spald- heel of the hand an opponent who is ing's Official Foot Ball Guide, which carrying the ball, has been designated as the official pub-

his season are as follows:

The officials of the game shall be a line, eferee, two umpires and a linesman. It is, however, allowable to dispense tion of the two institutions involved.

The line of scrimmage for each side point of the ball nearest the side's goal game. separated the length of the ball.

The snapper-back must place the tackle, ball flat upon the ground with its long | All the officials are expected to penaxis at right angles to the line of serlmmage. It has also been provided that a

player to be on the line of scrimmage hand up to or within one foot of it. yard line. He must also stand with both feet outside the outside foot of the player snapper-back, in which case he may lock legs with the snapper-back.

coast that they call Maceo, and they head while advancing toward the ball a very voluminous yet simple index run as big games there as they do at | Further addition has been made to Monte Carlo. I never went up against the rule regarding "down." That is, it, but they say a fellow stands an even that the referee shall blow his whistle paragraphs being printed in a distincbreak there. They're careful to avoid whenever any portion of the person of tive style of type, which enables the scandals. Occasionally when a fellow the runner with the ball, except his penalty to be seen instantly. goes broke and commits suicide they hands or feet, touches the ground will put gold and silver and bills in his while he is in the grasp of an oppo-pockets so that when the police search nent. The ball is also "down" when, Ball Guide surpasses all previous numhe body no one can say he killed him- as specified in the rules, it goes across the goal line on a kick which has "I was told a story about a fellow struck the ground in the field of play, from Colorado who got onto that game except the kick-off, and also when it gives a review of the season of 1905, goes over in the same manner from a

Tripping is specifically defined as fol-

frouning and writhing. They stuffed a obstructs him below the knee with that part of his leg that is below the knee, Hurding in the open is jumping over or attempting to jump over an opponent who is still on his feet. Hurding in the line is jumping over or attempting to jump over a player on the line get home on," said the captain .- Seat- of scrimmage with the feet or knees foremost within a distance of five yards on either side of the point where he ball is put in play.

Regarding the taking out of time, it is provided that either captain may ask for time three times during the half without penalty. If thereafter either captain requests time, his side shall be penalized by loss of two yards for each call, unless the player be reoved from the game.

Further provision is made against with the man snapping ignoring the Adam and Eve and neither interfere in any way whatever until it is actually put in play. The snapper-back is allowed to have head, also the hand or foot used in snapping the ball, off-side.

There must always be at least six men of the side in possession of the ball on the line of scrimmage, and if only six are on the line, one of those not on the line must have both feet outside the outside foot of the player on the end of the line.

Furthermore, no player of those ordinarily occupying the position of center, guard or tackle, that is, the five middle players of the line, may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the offense unless he goes back at least five yards, and another player takes his place on the line.

t is furthermore provided that there shall be no shifting of men to evade this rule, the intention being that the big men in the middle of the line shall ot be dropped back for the purpose of carrying the ball or using their weight interference. The dropping back of asingle man five yards in this way is to enable the team to use a kicker if he happens to play on the

Holding has been more specifically

lefined to include the following: Grasping an opponent with the hands r arms, placing the hands upon any part of the opponent with the arm, any use of the arms to hit an oppoent in blocking. The only allowable use of the arm in blocking or obstructing an opponent is with the arms close to the body.

The most radical of all changes nade, however, has been the introduction of the forward pass, the rule for this reading as follows:

"One forward pass shall be allowed o each scrimmage, provided such pass be made by a player who was behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play, and provided the ball, after being passed forward, does not touch the ground before being couched by a player of either side, The necessary distance to be gained

in three downs has been doubled, that is, the side in possession of the ball must gain ten yards in three downs instend of five, as formerly. This is the most direct legislation against mass niava.

When the ball has been kicked by a player other than the snapper-back any player on the kloking side shall be n-side as soon as the ball touches the ground. This is also a very radical hange. It is also provided that such a kicked

ball striking the ground, thus putting

the kicker's side on-side, may not be kicked further or kicked at from its position on the ground, or while bounding. This is in order to prevent what night be dangerous complications rom men kicking at a rolling ball. The rather indefinite expression of charging" has been changed to starting forward beyond the restrain-

ing line" in all cases throughout the

The kicker in trying at goal by

The rule regarding foul play has been kicking, weeting with the knee by any

Furthermore, a player on defense is These offenses are punishable not

only bye disqualification of the player, The chief alterations in the rules for but also the loss by the offending team of half the distance to its own goal

When clearly out of bounds, piling up with the second umpire at the discre- on a player after the referee has declared the ball dead, hurdling and oth-The length of the game has been er acts of unnecessary roughness, are shortened by ten minutes, making the punishable by a fifteen gard loss. two halves each thirty minutes in Tackling below the knee is punishable by a five yard loss. Unsportsmanlike conduct, abusive or insulting language is an imaginary line parallel to the to opponents or officials is punishable goal line and passing through that by suspension for the remainder of the

line.It will be noted that there are thus | It is provided that a tackler who has two lines of scrimmage, one for each fairly tackled a runner above the knee team, and the two teams are thus shall not be penalized if he slides down below the knee after making the

alize offenses enumerated under unnecessary roughness, unsportsmanlike conduct, and disqualification,

On penalties that would carry the ball to or across the goal line, where to or within one foot of this line. Or formerly the distance has been halved, he must have one foot and the opposite the ball will now be placed at the one

Supplementary to the rules is a section containing thirty full page halftones, posed especially for the commit two men standing on either ade of the tee, which show clearly the plays that are permissible and prohibited, in addition to which several other new fea-A player attempting to make a fair tures are also incorporated, the most catch must signal his intention by important being briefs of the rules de raising his hand clearly above his fining the jurisdiction of each official

In the matter of size and contents

bers, its three hundred and twenty pages containing a fund of foot ball information. Walter Camp, the editor, with his selection of an All-America team, and a list of All-American teams for the last seventeen years; sectional reviews are also a feature, that from New England being by Joseph B. Pendleton of Bowdoin; George Orton of the University of Pennsylvania contributes the Middle States article; John Longer de Saulles the Southern; Bert Martin of Denver the Colorado; Utah, by W. D. Rishel; the Pacific Coast by Harry B. Smith. The other hapters include scores of all the leading college, school and athletic teams; forecast for the sesson of 1906; schedules; list of captains for the coming season, and the illustrations, which comprise every team of note in the country, over four thousand players

eing shown. Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide Is or sale by all newsdealers or will be ent to any address on receipt of ten ents by the publishers, the American Publishing Co., 21 Warren street, New York,

Experience Which Proves His Theory along through the water. There, speed John C. Taylor, secretary of the Connecticut Prison association, is a firm be- when she was running on the Sound. Hever in the efficacy of the "work test" as applied to prisoners. He has faith in human nature, even in erring humanity. noon, reported to Assistant City At-But his broad sympathies have their torney Hoyt that he was confident that limit, and that limit is reached when he his daughter, Anna, had run away and finds a discharged convict unwilling to married Michael Porto of 17 Rose submit to the infallible "work test." If street of this city. The matter is be

he manifests a proference for idleness Mr. Taylor loses faith in him.

Mr. Taylor had an experience this morning which confirms him in this be-Hef in the "work test." Some time tively small development of the sense since say a week or ten days ago, a organs. The eye, for instance, is very man was released from the state prison. small, and can be of little use even at He was given a new suit of clothes and the comparatively small depths to had really a very presentable appear- which whales are now believed to des-The man wanted his fare to cend. Newark, N. J., where he was certain Again, the sense of smell, judging he could obtain work. Mr. Taylor had from the rudimentary conditions of the his misgivings about the truth of the olfactory organs, must be in abeyance; fellow's statements, but he did not and whales have no sense organs comlike to condemn him until he had for- parable to the lateral line system of felted his confidence. He consulted fishes, Consequently, it would seem with members of his board and it was that when below that surface of the decided to buy the fellow's ticket to water they must depend chiefly upon Newark and bive him a chance,

having left a recently discharged con- mawe by the screw like movements of vict on board a New Haven train, when the tail, or flukes, to distinguish the he saw the man who had succeeded in sound for the vibrations) made by the getting his fare paid to Newark, sit- impact of water against rocks, even in ting on a seat. In appearance he was o dead caim, and, in the case of piscivtyuical hobo, unwashed, unkempt orous species, to recognize by the pulse and ragged. He was literally and fig- in the water the presence of a shoal of urately on his "uppers." He asked fish.

Mr. Taylor for money, and when Mr. Failing this explanation, it is difficult Saylor asked him to explain his condi- to imagine how whales can find their tion he said he had been robbed in a way about in the semi-darkness and cheap boarding house in Newark, and avoid collisions with hocks and rockgiven in place of the natty suit that he bound coasts.-London Field. wore on his release, the miserable looking garments which he had on. The story was very fishy and Mr. Taylor did not believe it. He told the fellow that he would give him no money bu would set him to work at once at \$1.50 a day. The fellow objected to working in Hartford, saying he feared his identity would be revealed. Mr. Taylor promised him all the exclusion that he desired and would see to it he had a comfortable room to sleep in. Still the fellow objected to work in Hartford, and Mr. Taylor, reminding him of his prison record, said he had been in many other prisons and that he would be no worse off working in Hartford than elsewhere. Nothing that Mr. Taylor could say to him by way of advice could move the fellow. He had the hookworm in his system.

The "work test" was too much for him.-Hartford Times.

MOTOR BOAT RACE.

One Being Arranged for Saturday Afternoon, August 25. The Naugatuck Valley Motor Boat club is making arrangements for a race and a carnival to be given on the Housatonfe river on Saturday aftermoon and evening, August 25. It is proposed to have a twenty-mile race in the afternoon, and in the evening to hold a carnival, which it is hoped will attract the people and will help pay the expenses of the club. The race is to be a handicap, and Charles Gordon has been appointed official mtasurer.

The last race that was held on the tiver was a very interesting one and attracted a good deal of attention from people who are interested in boating. is believed that the proposed one will be even more interesting than the for-It has been suggested that if the club

ould get some of the fast motor boats down the river it would add greatly to the interest in the race. The Stern Brothers, owners of the Vida May, the fastest motor boat owned in Bridgeport, came up the river Sunday their boat, and the boat attracted a good deal of attention. The boat was not driven very fast, but even then it seemed to be moving like the wind. It is said that if the boat was run up and down the river, as the objects on the bank of which are near enough to make it possible to measure the speed at which the boat is traveling, the peo-Secretary of Prison Association Has An ple would hold their breath in aston ishment to see the little craft slide seems to be a good deal faster

RUNAWAY GIRL A BRIDE HERE? John Fucillo of New York city, this the man shows a disposition to work ing looked up, although no warrant Mr. Taylor has confidence in him, but if has yet been issued.

HART MARKET CO.

the sense of hearing, Probably

This morning Mr. Taylor was return- so highly developed as to enable the

to the capitol from the Union station, animals, in the midst of the vibrations

WHALE'S SENSE OF HEARING.

It seems perfectly evident that whales

must hear when in the water. This in-

ference is confirmed by the compara-

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Dusenberry had left the stage shortly before it reached the bandit's ambush, He was following slowly behind, gathering wild flowers and intending to head off the stage, which was obliged advance to be long restrained. to follow the torturous road.

The highwayman stopped the five stages one after the other. As he stopped one he ordered the driver to pull off the road in such a way as to conceal the coach and horses from the stage following. The passengers he lined up behind a clump of trees. Dusenberry, ignorant of the excitement ahead, was dawdling along enjoying the beauties of nature and adding blossom by blossom to the bunch of

wild flowers in his hand. He turned a sharp bend in the road and found himself looking into the barrel of a rifle. Behind the rifle was a tall, stooping figure with head, face and neck swathed in cloth. Through one of the crevices is the face covering

gleamed an eye.
"Hands up!" came in a quiet tone of voice from another crevice.

line," continued the voice. The highwayman then resumed the operation of stripping the passengers of their wealth which Dusenberry's unexpected appearance had interrupt-

Instead of standing at the head of the line, however, Dusenberry sauntered down to the other end and joined those who already had been on call, robbed. Behind the friendly shelter of an old lady's parasol Dusenberry made a re-arrangement of his personal property. The two hundred dollars, part of which belonged to a fellow traveler, and the watch and chain he dropped inside the waistband of his pantaloons York, and 15 Center street, New Haven. and a sudden chill around the angles told him of the safe arrival in his socks of his valuables.

It was not until all the passengers had been ordered back into the stages that the bandit remembered Dusenberry. He found the passenger agent and demanded his money. Dusenberry gave up the sixty cents and a knife. 'Better let me keep the knife," said Dusenberry. "If you take it it might cut friendship."

The knife was returned and after sounding the outside of Dusenberry's pockets for more coin, the highway-man told him to "chase himself."

While standing in line many of the passengers, says Dusenberry, threw their valuables into the brush. They returned later to find them gone. They had been picked up, however, by the detectives who took the bandit's trail, and were restored subsequently

ti the owners. The highwayman opened the Wells Fargo box, but refrained from taking the fifty dollars he discovered there. His modesty, he explained, was due to a dislike to interesting the express company in his capture for so small a sum. He borrowed Dusenberry's linen duster, spread it on the ground and on it laid all the liot he did not want. He turned this bundle over to one of the passengers for distribution later to

"He was very cool," said Dusenberry, "but took no chances either of surprise or subsequent identification. The mask he wore hid even his hair and disguised the shape of his head. He were a loose fitting suit and his feet were swathed in gunnysacks. The detectives found that after we had left the fellow had discarded his mask and the loose fitting clothes and burned them, He was a tall man, but mainnot suppose any who saw him could and 16 Center street, New Haven: guess his height within a couple of inches. In the valley nobody seems to think there is much chance of capturing him,"-San Francisco Chronicle,

PESCENDAL'S STOCK MARKET. Wall Street Electrified by U. P. and S.

P. Dividend. New York, Aug. 17.-Union Pacific on a ten per cent. dividend basis and Southern Pacific on a five per cent. dividend basis. Official announcement of this result of yesterday's meetings of the executive committees of the two companies electrified Wall street almost immediately after operations in the stock market had begun to-day. Speculative excitement blazed up of a sudden and instead of burning itself out in a flash, as is not unusual on such an outbreak after a period of continued speculation, the flame thus kindled increased and spread until practically all parts of the stock exchange list were embraced in the excited demand for

Wall street unquestionably was taken by surprise. Yesterday rumor mongers who alleged that Southern Pacific was to receive a semi-annual dividend of 21-2 per cent., rather than the expected 2 per cent., were regarded as extrava-gant. As for the prospects of Union than 31-3 per cent. for the half year would be disbursed on that stock. The dazzling effect of the unnouncement of a regular 5 per cent. semi-annual dividend on the speculative imagination was thus magnified many-fold. Open-

on leaped to the conclusion that there vas a decision representing financial power and authority of the first magitude and likely to effect, by its influnce and example, the control of cororate management as a whole, that he retrenchment period was ended, and that the way was open for the enjoynent by stockholders of a fuller share of earnings, secure in the capacity of heir property to care for the requirenents upon it and to maintain the earnng power thus defined.

The convulsive rise in Union Pacific nd Southern Pacific aroused some anxety at first, owing to the distress of an ncovered short interest which was indicated. The movement elsewhere in onsequence was feverish and irregular for a time. The general deductions drawn from the dividend action on the Pacific were too important and fartake a cross country path later on and reaching, however, to allow the general new income basis offered by the Pacifice themselves, especially Union Pacific, left such wide room for readjustnent in the price that the rise was vig-

Other stocks most acutely affected naturally were those in which condi-tions bore the close analogy to those o Union Pacific, Pennsylvania and Nev York Central were the principal exam ples by reason of their large stockhold ings of controlled companies. The in crease in the Union Pacific dividenwas definitely assigned to the resource of its income from investments. Heli the analogy. The strength of the mar ket, however, became fairly comprehen sive. Union Pacific's extreme high pric vas 1793-4, compared with 1625-8 las night. Southern Pacific rose to 89 earl n the day, an extreme advance of 67-'Now stand at the head of that but did not rise again to that level lat r. Pennsylvania gained 6, New York Central 4 and the active list generall; rom 1 to 3 points. The irregular clos ng below the best of the day was th natural result of realizing the day's in Iting profits.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value, \$2,930,000 United States bonds were unchange

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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temmer Cupper rite of	100.09	104%	105.9%
Am. Car 38%	30 %	35%	39
Am. Loco 60 %	70	6.9	6974
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A. T. & S. Fe 91%	97 %	94%	96.56
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B. & O	119	118	118%
B. R. T 76 to	7886	75.7%	77%
Cent. Leather 88 %	38 56	384	384
do pfd 102 1/2	3.0942	1015	101%
C. & O 60%	61%	6024	61 %
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Can. Pac 166 14	167%	16836	1.67%
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00 1st prd. 77%	78	7.7 %	77.76
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Erie	174	174	174
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Manhattan 149	149	149	149
M. K. T. pfd 70 Mo. Pac 95	70%	70	70.%
Mo. Pac 25	96%	95	9.6
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do pfd 64	65 15	64	65 %
So. Pac 8314		8274	87.56
So. Ry 37	28	37	37%
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Texas Pac 33%	34 %	33%	114 14
Un. Pac163	179%	163	17916
do pfd 94%	95	9476	
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American Express 230	245
Am. Hide & Leather pfd., 29	20
Am. Ice Securities 78%	74
Am. Linseed 19 1/2	21
do pfd 41%	52
American Locomotive 69 1/4	70 114
do pfd	1554
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American Sugar	1373
do pfd133	138
American Wolen 3746	38
American Wolen 3746 Atch. Top. &Santa Fe 964	96%
Atlantic Coast Line 14356	144
Baltimore & Ohio1181/2	1189
do pfd ., 91%	5.8
Ba gState Gas %	36
Bklyn R. T 17	77.5%
Canada Southern 67	6835
Canadian Pacific167% Central Leather 38%	19734
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New Haven office, Norman A. Tanner,	60		
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Amal. Copper 104%	10656	10435	100 %
Am. Car 38% Am. Ice 72 Am. Loco 70 Am. Smelter 154%	30.56	38 %	30.36
Am. 100	1.65.50	13	1936
Am. Loco.	10	09 14	6016
Am. Sugar136%	100	136%	1378
Am Bugur	0.735	95	9676
A. T. & S. Fo 95% B. & O	11910	117%	11894
H H T 762	78.30	7.014	7.7.86
B. R. T	16634	16636	77 % 166 %
C. & O 61%	6134	61 %	61.5
C. & Gt. W 18%	193%	184	18%
C. & O	1884	1865	188
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N. & W 92 1/2	9236	9235	92.36
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Chleago Market.

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ı		Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	Wheat— Sept	70% 73%	70 % 73 %	7014 7314	70 % 73 %
	Sept	48 % 44 %	48 % 44 %	4714 43%	47% 43%
	Sept Dec		30.% 31%	29 % 30 %	29 % 30 %

Cotton Market.

	High	Low	Late
Aug			81
Sept	919	902	91
Nov		921	9
Dec			91
Jan			91
Feb	. 945	945	-
Mar	965	947	9
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Boston Stock Quotations.

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Adventure 6%	64.	634	0.17
Allouez 375	100		WH 25
A more different man	49.4	87.36	15 7 7%
Arcadian 25	2%	2.56	2.5%
Atlantic 15	1436	-14	15
Bingham 33%	8.8	9.8	22.10
Boston Cons 27	49 (45 (8)	900	0.0.24
Calu & Heela	20.05	23	- BI 35
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Centennial 25%	25	2536	26.
Copper Kange, 781	76	77.42	7.8
Daly West 17	1.7	16.00	1716
Franklin 18%	1930	1837	2 5 17
Granby 125	1214	10.08	10.56
Change IIII	22.76	3.5	1214
Greene 25	25	2436	
Isle Royal 20	20	1934	20.34
Mass. Cons	-	8.14	834
Mohawk 62	62	62	219.52
Nevada Cons 18%	1874	1814	11 (0.10)
North Butte 92%	9134		
Old Downlaton 48	11.1.78	91%	9234
Ola Dominion 42	42	41 場	4.2
Osceola	109	109	10935
Parrot 27	27	2734	28
Quincy 50	50	88	90
Shannon 956	9.16	6.17	6.90
Tamarack 90	90	91	200
Trinity 9	9		· 日刊改编
		8.84	9.14
U. S. Mining 5616		56%	5.7.36
Utah Cons 58%		5834	58%
United Copper 64	64	63.74	64
Am. Telephone .1324	13114	13236	133
Swift & Co 194	109 14	103 76	30414
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do pfd 30	23.47	29 %	80
United Fruit	-	110	110%
Mass. Gas 59%	5836	15834	59
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k L. N. H. & H. 100 194
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Adams Express 100 242a
American Brass 100 116
Am. Hardware 100 105
Am. Hardware 100 3
Edison, Boston 100 232
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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., August 17, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light variable winds.
For Eastern New York: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh southeast winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, August 17.

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Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 9:49 p. m. The Y. M. T. A. B. and L. society, of Wallingford will play the Yalesvilles in

Yaleville to-day. Next Thursday the Woman's Relief corps of Milford will have an outing at Lighthouse Point.

Ainslee's Magazine for September at the Pease, Lewis company's; also Illustrated Outdoor News.

A realty sale recorded in the town clerk's office yesterday is that of William Stietz to Paul F. Unger of property fronting sixty-nine feet on Whal-

ley avenue, near Norton street. Charles J. Henze, of Cox & Henze who had been ill lately, has recovered and is about as usual again. Mr. Henze had been in bed for two weeks as a result of light blood poisoning, and is entirely well again.

The DeForest Wireless Telegraph company yesterday closed its office in this city and will discontinue its service indefinitely, the reason given being that the inland offices of the company have not been paying to any extent.

The Consolldated Railroad company is to furnish a band, illuminations and fireworks for the picnic to be held at the Momauguin on Thursday, August 30, by the parishioners of St. Mary's. A delightful time is assured, including whist and dancing.

Luther C. Weeks, instructor of mathmemarics in Sheffield Scientific school. has severed his relations with the faculty of the college and will teach in Purdue university. Mr. Weeks was very successful as an instructor in Sheff. where he has been since he was gradnated in 1903.

RUSHING WORK'ON INSANE

awaiting accommodations there.

and the machinery is all on hand ready to be installed. The laundry is also this wall has never been broken. John ready for its machinery, and the contract for the same has been let. The stage of any of the buildings. The brick oven is at present being used for buildings the roofers are at work putting on the slate roofs, and inside carprovide accommodations for 300 more patients, but at the present rate of increase will be none too large.

It is impossible to forecast just now everything into perfect shape. For the distress on the said manor. The said work that is being done a gang of g10 is to be paid to the Mayor, the of this city, is busily at work every day, which they get off, an unusually active spot twice each day .-- Norwich Bulletin.

ST. JOHNS TO MEET WESTVILLES St. Johns and Westvilles play this afternoon in Westville at 3:45 o'clock. The St. Johns are confident that they can trim Westville, but they have a

NEW LONDON PLAYERS SOLD. Curtiss, third baseman, and Mc Laughlin, of the New Londons, were to-day sold to the Springfields.

"Is that new bull pup that Bliggins has bought a handsome specimen? "No. He isn't ugly enough to be considered handsome." - Washington

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LEFT BEQUEST FOR DANCES

ODD WILL THAT CAUSED A QUAINT ENGLISH CEREMONY

John Knill Ordered That Once in Five Years Ten Maidens Should Dance Around His Mausoleum and That the Village Notables Dine at His Ex-

"Ten maidens of 10 years old at most," ccompanied by a fiddler and two widws, on the feast day of Sa. James the Apostle paid posthumous honor to the memory of John Knill, on time treasurer of Gray's Inn. The Knill festival, says the Pail Mail Gazette, is one of the quaintest of Cornish celebrations, and hundreds of residents in brations, and hundreds of residents in trustees to be most worthy, regard between the little previously and the day following the brations, and hundreds of residents in trustees to be most worthy, regard between the little previously and the day following the brations. Among the patrons are seen many of the wealthy of the land. The police made a recent raid on Joe Wilman's well known gambling house at 20 Philadelphia street and arrested to a seaman, inside quota of visitors. Among the patrons are seen many of the wealthy of the land. The police made a recent raid on Joe Wilman's well known gambling house at 20 Philadelphia street and arrested the noted gambler and his particular and control of the county travel. the western part of the county travel to the town of St. Ives and accompany the curious procession through the streets and cross a gorse covered moor to the great granite obelisk which was built as a mausoleum more than

120 years ago. Every tourist who has tramped along the elics which frame St. Ives Bay and every stranger who has travelled over the most picturesque bit of railway line in the west country-the five miles between Erith Junction and St. Iveshas probably asked the history of the pyramid which stands out boldly against the skyline on the crest of the hill which dominates the fishing town; and he has been told, with a smile, that he had better come down again to see the fun on Knill's day His interrogation may have elicifed some further vague story of a "dinner for the Mayor and the parson" and "a gremium on children," but the true inwardness of the festival he will only get locally in vague terms and with ome amoun of supercillious unconcern. and renowned raider of smugglers, political agent and Mayor, owned much to his devotion to the political interests he seems to have had ideas and aspirations of his own, for after many years of public service he took up his restcuonty whose coves and bays afforded Branchville, Conn., at a minimum rentshelter to the "runner" of silks and al. Later on, Mr. Gilbert transferred C. E. Fogarty, Mise E. Kiernan.

at that time the very responsible post feature. of Collector of Customs at St. Ives, keep a watchful eye on the revenues of the Crown. The twelve months suca special tour of inspection on behalf season, the largest being in 1892, 2,872, the lot. Her opinion might be serious of the Government; then he returned and the smallest in 1889, with 1,017. to his post at St. Ives, and appears to have conceived durring this latter res-Mayor of the borough in the year be-

of privateers. The erection of the mausoleum was a protest against the then prevailing practice of interring the dead within the body of the church whose walls are washed by the waves, for in a letter to Mr. Preed-a name which has many associations with the Parliamentary history of St. Ives-Knill told his friend that he "abhorred the practice" and cleaning and chamber work. A number Work on the addition to the Norwich that "the churchyard is already too hospital for the insane at Brewsters small for the people." The pyramid Neck is proceeding with all possible under which he meant to be buried speed, under the spur of the need of was built in courses of hewn stone, and more room for the patients who are an arch constructed in the base gave entrance to the eavity, which was only The power house is practically fin- of sufficient size to admit of one body. ished as far as the carpenter work goes. This archway yas yalled up, and from that time to this present year of grace

Knill was buried in London.

The quaint ceremony is the strict years before his death. John 5th " some of the cooking. On the two ward Knill in this deed, which was drawn by a brother barrister of Gray's Inn. a Mr. Ritson, settled upon "the Mayor penter work is under way. These will and capital burgesses of the borough of St. Ives and their successors forever" an annuity of £10 to be paid out of the manor of Gluvian, in the parish of Mawgan, near St. Columb, in the exactly when the present additions will Town Hall of St. Ives, -t 12 o'clock at be ready for occupancy, but from pres- noon on the Feast of the Nativity of ness of the weather. Our most prosent indictions it looks as if two months St. John (Midsummer Day), in every more at least would be required to get year, and in default to be levied by about 100 men, most of them residents Collector of Customs and the clergyman of the parish, to be deposited by making the station at Fort Point, at them in a chest secured by three locks, for every \$3 sent to this fund a child of which each of them is to have a key and the box left in the custody of the in the country, with as much fresh all Mayor. Then these curious provisions and wholsesome food as he can utilize

> At the end of every five years on the east day of St. James the Apostle £25 shall be expended as follows:

Ten pounds in a dinner for the Mayor Collector of Customs and clergyman, and two friends to be invited by each of them, making a party of nine per-

Five pounds to be divided equally among ten maidens, natives of the bor. It did not excite him at all. He said it ough, and daughters of seamen, fishermen or tinners, each of them not exceeding 10 years of age, who shall, between and 12 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, dance for a quarter of an hour at least on the ground adjoining the mausolenm, and after the dance the mausolenm, and after the dance pearing and then coming into view sing the 190th Psalm to the tune to again. Their black bodies were easily

Two pounds to two widows, 64 years she would get twenty or thirty feet or upward, who shall accompany the ahead of him, then she would walt and dancing and singing of the girls and in a little while fe could see the little certify to the trustees that the cere- black, woolly speck emerge from the

montes had been duly performed. One pound for white ribbons for the my.—Jay Smith in the AAugust Field girls and widows, and a cockade for and Stream.

the fiddler to be worn on that day and

on the Sunday following. ower or widow, 60 years of age or upward—the man being an inhabitant of St. Ives-who shall have bred to the berof legitimate children without parochtal assistance.

have brought her up.

ilchards for exportation.

the preceding fishing season.

ceived parochial relief.

LIFE'S FRESH AIR FARM.

Much Good woak Done at Branchville in this State.

A few words about the work. Since it was started, eighteen years ago, the mous orchestra gives concerts at this total number of children who have been place or resort every morning entertained at Life's Fresh Air Farm is enjoyed by their large patronage. John Knill, lawyer, customs officer 26.385. On the average, they have con- the Grand Union, United States, Kensumed each season about 17,000 quarts sington and Congress Hall totels the of milk and have stowed away 9,000 of that Duke of Buckingham who, at loaves of bread a year, and loaves of the end of the eighteenth century, be- the biggest kind. These figures are largely attended at the several hotel came Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, but given merely to convey some idea as to

dence in London, became a bencher of in 1888, in New Jersey. 'A factory had says this is the greatest season ever Gray's Inn in 1804, filled the office of been destroyed by fire, leaving a num- experienced at this place. Automobile Treasurer two years later and signal- ber of abandoned cottages, and these and coaching parties are numerous ev ized his tenure of that office by pre-cottages were used for the children. senting a silver coffee pot inscribed in The first year we took care of 2,000 Latin to the bench. Most of his active children, the second, 1,900, and the third Among parties from New Haven has Latin to the bench. Most of the Action and Service was, however performed in the 2.417. In 1891, through the kindness of and son, Mr. and Mrs. George W. L. little Cornish town which at that time Mr. Edwin C. Gilbert, we were enabled Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Al was merely a fishing village, in a to secure the present location at Gorman and Miss Crowley, Mrs. Winn

spirits from the coast of France. At the entire property to the Life Fresh the age of 30 Knill accepted what was Air Fund, and it is now a permanent The first year that Life's Farm was and for twenty years he continued to transferred to Branchville (this being

children were taken care of. From this seeding his retirement from that post time on to the present year there has hotels in Saratoga, that the Kensing-The chidren are collected from vari- lows.

ous sources in New York. Many come idence his quaint scheme for perpetu- from the slums; many are walfs ating his memory. He had been elected Among those who visited us last sum mer, one group on July 3 and the other fore the mansoleum was built, had on August 14, there were: Orphans, 10; commanded a company of volunteers father dead, 33; mother dead, 31; parand had, with the consent of the Gov- ents in hospital, 18; abandoned, 10; parernment, equipped small vessels to act ont insane, 6; father in prison 5; father as privateers against smugglers, and on | deserted by mother, 20; mother deserted the outbreak of war between France by father, 8; taken from mother, 9; and America he had fitted out a fleet mother in reformatory, 6; father drunkard. 25; mother a drunkard, 12. To quote Mr. Mohr, the superintend

> "The transportation of the children average about \$1,050 a season. We employ hix caretakers (three men and three women), besides Mrs. Mohr and myself, to look after the children, and six colored women to do the cooking, of years ago we had to close the farm for a few days because of a case of measles; other than that; although many children are taken to the farm suffering with noncontagious ills, no child has had to be sent home on this

account." At the close of the first season during which Mr. and Mrs. Mohr had charge of the farm there aws a balance \$1,170,99

At the opening of the sixth, or present, season, deficit Mr. Mohr adds: "The above makes he condition of the fund look decidely blue to us; we certainly need money

The sudden falling off in receipts was experienced by many other summer homes last season, owing to the cool perous year financially was 1892 when our receipts amounted to \$12,254.43.

About two hundred chidren are taker to Life's Farm every fortnight. Th cost of transportation and providing for a child averages \$3 for two weeks: so from the city gets a fortnight's outing

HIS FIRST BEAR.

About one mile to our west was a arge snowdrft. Snow in August!] was looking at that snow when all at once my heart gave a leap. Right across that sno moved two black animais. Bear, as sure as you are alive! sons, to dine at some tavern in the looked and said, "Yes, there are a couple of bear, an old one and a mub. was no use trying to get a shot at them, for they were emigratng. "See them as they go through those berry patches without even stopping to take a taste.

We watched them as they moved across the mountainside, now disapwhich the same is sung in St. Ives seen, although they must have been a Church.

One pound to a fiddler who shall play dently teaching her baby to walk, and she led him a merry chase. Sometimes brush and waddle along with his mamAT SARATOGA SPRINGS.

Five pounds to a man and wife, wid- A Jolly Crowd at This Famous Spa All Highly Enjoying Themselves. Saratoga Springs, Aug. 15, 1906.

Within the memary of the oldest visage of 10 or upward the breatest num- itors at this famous resort, never has there been known quite such a brilliant season as the present one promis-There is a second section of the trust es to be. At the present time about which has some further curious clauses, every hotel and boarding house is full It is prescribed that when a certain to running over. Fashion predomisum of money shall have accumulated nates to a remarkable degree at the In the chest beyond the above named spa this season. The racing season i payments £50 shall be distributed in now in full blast; some of the most nopayments £50 shall be distributed in table horses of the track are here and doing big work. Betting is going on manner:

Ten pounds as a marriage portion to the woman between 26 and 36 years old, being a native of St. Ives, who shall have been married to a seaman, fisher-quota of visitors. Among the patrons are receiving their full houses are received the full houses are received the full houses are received the house and hous ing had to her duty and gindness to ners. Seven men acting as dealers at her parents or to her friends who shall the roulette and fare tables were also arrested. Bonds were furnished of five Pive pounds to the woman deemed hundred dollars for each and they were be the best curer and packer of released. The players all went scott free. The action of the police on the Five pounds to the two following gambling resorts was due largely boys judged to have best conducted the action of Rev. Dr. Decker, a Meththemselves of all the follower boys in odlst minister. He was assisted by eleven other ministers of Saratoga, The balance to be divided among all The governor has to-ay notified the the friendly societies in the borough, sheriff that he will be held strictly acor if there be no such society, then countable for the due execution of the among the poor persons, 64 years of gambling law in this county. This orage or upward, who have never re-der does not effect race-track gainbling, but is almed at Canfield and the est. The police shut down Canfield's olg room on the ground floor, but pernitted him to operate on the floor The various mineral springs

are extensively patronized daily. The Hathorn seems to be the favorite place of resort every morning. Doring's faseven to nine o'clock, and is highly orchestras render superb concerts every morning at half-past ten o'clock and usually every evening. The hops are sall-rooms in the evening, and are isually very brilliant affairs. The derk at the Grand Union, who has The Fresh Air Farm was first started been in their employ some forty years, ery day, going to the various springs lakes and mountains hereabouts,

> and daughter, James B. Bartin, Miss Quite a large number of Romar Catholic rectors of much prominence n the various cities are to be seen

here frequently. A prominent young lady who has the fourth year of its existance) 1,918 quite a taste for the beautiful, observes, after her rounds at the various y doubted by some of the other fel-ows. W. A. B.

PROMINENT GUESTS.

DeLyon Nicholls Entertaining Mrs. Bradley Jones, Jr. Mrs. Bradley Jones and Bradley Jones Jr., two of Baltimore's best known

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ted States government. Several of the presents bestowed upon William Pinkney by royalty and a large collection of his table silver and china are still in the possession of Mrs. Bradley Jones his great granddaughter, who was also married in Mrs. William Pinkney's wedding veil and jewels.

Mrs. Bradley Jones and her sister, the late Mrs. Francis Scott Key, were reigning belies of Baltimore and among the more favored group of poung womenalways seen at the receptions and dinners of Harriot Lane, President Buchanan's niece who did the honors for her bachelor uncle at the White House, entertained the Prince of Wales, now Edward VII, and after her marriage to Henry Ellicott Johnston, a Baltimore banker became the leader of society in the monumental city. King Edward did not forget the hospitality enjoyed as Prince of Wales at the White House and he wrote an autograph letter to Harriet Lane to witness his coronation. The massive but exquisitely designed pair of Dresden compotiers which formed one of the chief ornaments of President Buchanan's table in private life, were presented to Mrs. Bradley Jones as a wedding by Harriet Lane, who became Mrs. John ston, and was almost the first American woman singled out by Queen Victoria at the Court of St James when Buchanan was minister. It was at Mres. Harriet Lane Johnston's that Mr. Nichols first met Mrse. Bradley Jones, when he was a student of philosophy at Johns Hopkins university in Balti-

Her fatner, the late Osmond Tiffany of Baltimore, a cousin of John Lothrop Motley, the historian, was one of the pioneer summer cottagers of Newport and Bradley Jones, Jr. will leave to visit friends at the Rhode Island esort to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs, tho are on the eve, of their departure for a trip to the Berkshires, will entertain a few friends very informatly this evening in honor of Mrs. Bradley Jones, who will join her found him on an expedition to Jamaica, been an average of about \$1,250 each ton Hotel has the handsomest ones of ing at dinner as the guest of Miss husband in New York to morrow even-Mary Van Buren Vanderpool at The Watt-Pinkney estate, and on Friday Nichols returns to Newport -Bridgeport Standard.

> HARTFORD ELKS TO HAVE A SHEEPBAKE

Hartford lodge of Elks will have sheepbake on Wednesday, 29th inst. at the Elm Tree Inn, Parmington. The a granddaughter of the Maryland men's race, 100-yard dash open to all, a hard proposition. statesman, William Pinkney, who was and other athletic contests. The party minister to England, Russia and Italy, will leave for Farmington on special and had nearly everyother honor con- trolley cars at 9, a. m., returning in the ferred upon him in the gift of the Uni- evening

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WOULD-BE SUICIDE MAY RE-

COVER Mrs, Mary A. Witty of No. 49 Lawrence street. Hartford, is resting comfortably at Sa, Francis hospital. It is said at the hospital yesterday afternoon that the indications are that she will recover from the effects of the carbolic acid which she drank Monday, with suicidal intent. She was severely burned, but the prompt medical attendance which was rendered will prove the

Peaches a coupe of days, the guests of C. W. affair will be for members of the deLyon Nicholls, a former curate of St. Thomas Church. Mrs. Bradley Jones was a niece of Maryland's "grand old man." U. S. Senator William Pinkney Whyte, former governor of Maryland. Her mother, Ann Pinkney Whyte, was tween the married and single men, a fat ween the married and single men, a fat men's race 160 yard dash open to all

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