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INDICTMENTS AGAINST N. Y. C. AND OIL TRUST

FOUND BY THE WESTERN NEW YORK FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

Road Charged With Giving Discrimi-Oil Company With Accepting the

eral grand jury to-day on a charge of having been already announced. giving discriminating and unlawful freight rates on shipments of oil by the Standard Oil company, and of unlawfully falling to file a schedule of such rates with the interstate commerce commission at Washington. The Standard Oil company was again indicted on a charge of accepting unlawful and discriminating freight rates on shipments of oil over the Pennsylvania, the Central Railroad companies.

and over the Vermont Central from direction of Blackstone. Norwood to its destination.

To-day's indictments specify that the New York Central made a special rate lice until this afternoon. to the Standard from Rochester to Norwood of nine cents per 100 weight, while such rates were not given to other shippers, nor was a schedule of the same filed with the interstate commerce commission. The charges were embraced in one count.

In the indictments against the Standard Oil company returned to-day there were 123 counts, each count, relating to a separate and distinct shipment of oil mating fifteen cents per 100 weight, while rates for similar shipments from Bradford, Warren, Oil City and Titusville, Pa., to Vermont were thirty-nine cents per 100 weight. These shipments, it is alleged, were under substantially the same conditions, while the alleged discriminations accepted by the Standard Oil company of more than fifteen cents per 100 weight were out of all proportion to fairness, considering the additional distance from the Pennsylvania towns to Vermont.

The indictments were accepted by Judge Hazel and the jury was discharged.

MAY ADOPT U. S. UNITORM.

American army, and its qualities of sercent guard manoeuvres at Krasnoye- vative in their orthography. jor Gibson, the American military at- with some of the changes, says: tache, in order to make a personal in- "Whether we like the new spelling spection of the clive green khaki which or not it probably will be forced upon the major was wearing, saying he had us because the United States is combeen watching it for several days and ing more and more into control of the had been struck by its inconspicuous- printing presses of the English speakness at a comparatively short distance, ing world and if once President Roose-Minister of War Rudiger to the uni- loa on the lines he prescribes the new

ger's invitation, called at the ministry so; but as he is strong he might have of war and showed the general suits of been merciful and summoned an Aninfantry and cavalry uniforms. The glo-American congress to endeavor to military authorities also are consider- arrive at an agreement on a common ing American accourrements, including mode of spelling so that the President's dles, with a view to their adoption.

HAND BADLY LACERATED

By a Big Dog at Veterinarians' Clinic Accuses Trop and Mack of Trying to at Harmonie Hall.

At the medical clinic of the veterinarians which was held yesterday afternoon in the large tent in the rear of Harmonie hall one of the working attendants had his hand very badly bitten by a large dog. The big canine had been through an operation for the removal of a tumor and was apparently under the influence of the anaesthetic, when he suddenly recovered and bit the young man fearfully. Of all the doctors present no one gave the man's hand so much attention as Dr. R. D. "tin, of Bridgeport. He took immediate care of the case and administered best possible treatment.

While the wound will cause considerable anxiety, It is presumed that the young man will recover. He will undoubtedly be exceedingly thankful to Dr. Martin for his very skilful and opportune treatment, which was very kindly volunteered.

TREATMENT OF TYPHOID.

Professor Smith of London Against Starvation Principle.

Toronto, Aug. 24.—The British Medical association concluded its annual meeting this evening with a reception at the Royal Canadian Yacht club. The statement that there is a popular imgothering has been the second largest in the history of the association.

Pref. Smith of London, in his lecture, discharded the theory of "feeding a cold and starving a fever." A ty- in it?" he asked. Mr. Mack said he is phoid fever patient, he said, should be not making trouble in the committee fed as often as he desired and in satisfying quantities,

BERLIN PROFESSOR COMING.

ture in October.

Wonnerlin Appointed by Yale to Lec-

The appointment for the coming year at Yale university of Professor Wonnerlin, of the University of Beran, as lecturer, during the last two weeks in October, on "Recent Developments of German Thought," was announced yesterday. Dr. Wonnerlin is considered to be one of the most brilliant younger lecturers connected with the University of Berlin, and has written largely on the ological and philosophical subjects. His nating and Unlawful Freight Rates appointment is due to the kindness of on Shipments of OH and the Standard the Germanistic Society of America, which has provided funds to enable the university authorities to secure a lec-Same From Various Roads-Indiet- turer in the general field of philosophiments Closely Related to Those cal and educational thought. His com-Found by Same Jury Two Weeks Ago, ing to Yale will mean that two profes-Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The New to lecture to the university during the sors from the University of Berlin are Work Central Railroad company was fall term, the appointment of Professor indicted by the western New York fed- Nernst, the distinguished physicist,

OMAN ROBBIR.

With Male Companion She Attempts to Martinez are far more formidable and Rob Station.

East Douglas, Mass., Aug. 24.-The police were notified to-day of an attempt by an unknown man and woman to rob the local station of the New New York Central and the Vermont York, New Haven and Hartford railroad early this morning. Night Opera-The indictments are closely related to for John J. Murphy fired three shots at those found by the same jury two a man who tried to enter the office. weeks ago against the Standard Oil The shots did not take effect, and the company and the Pennsylvania in the stranger fied. Murphy attempted to matter of discriminating rates for oil stranger ned. Murphy attempted to idea of his not having sufficient ammushipped by the Standard from Clean to ed the station platform a woman in the nition was ridiculous, and that he is Burlington, Vt. All of such shipments rear of a near-by building fired three abundantly supplied with every possible were over the Pennsylvania from Olean shots and then joined the man at a necessity. The behavior of his force is to Rochester; over the New York Cen-point along the tracks 100 yards from tral from Rochester to Norwood, N. Y., the station. Both disappeared in the The woman's suots failed to hit Murphy. The latter, for some reason, did not notify the po-

AGAINST THE NEW SPELLING

BRITISH COMMENT ON PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT'S ACTION.

over this route, all at rates approxi- London Standard Bluntly Declares He Overrates His Powers-Does Not Be- Abajo to help put down the insurrec-Heve That Scholarly and Cultured Americans Will Sacrifice the History and Meaning of the Languages by Adopting the "Carnegie Jargon."

London, Aug. 25 .- President Roosevelt's decision to adopt the reformed spelling in his messages and in executive correspondence is commented upon by the papers of London this morning sent to Texas to buy 3,000 horses for The Standard bluntly declares that the bought 500 horses here. president overrates his powers, adding eral Rius Rivera, minister to Central many of the commissioners, strikes at that it declines to believe that scholar- and South American countries, to re-Casr is Struck With Its Inconspicuous- ly and cultured Americans will sacri- turn immediately to Cuba. fice the history and meaning of the St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-The atten- language by adopting the "Carnegie he is under surveillance. tion of the military authorities has been jargon." Other of the newspapers General Jose Miguel Gomez, at his drawn to the service uniform of the deal with the matter in a more serious formal arraignment to-day, denied the

The Daily News points that if Amerwiceability and invisibility are greatly ican publishers wish to invade the admired. At the conclusion of the re- British market they should be conser-Selo Emperor Nicholas summoned Ma- Chronicle which has more sympathy

and he desired to call the attention of welt can establish uniformity in Amerspelling will be likely before long to Major Gibson later, at General Rudi- become dominant in Great Britain alweb cartridge belts and cavalry sad- English and the King's English should be the same."

MR. WALKER JEALOUS

Control Bryan Reception

New York, Aug. 24.-Henry V. Walker, who has had an active part in arranging the reception to be given to W. J. Bryan by the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league on August 30, to-day gave out a statement that pol-Iticians headed by Alexander Troup of New Haven and Norman E. Mack are trying to control the movement and that the league will control the arrangements for the reception even if it has to tell the politicians to retire. Mr. Walker's statement follows:

"Politicians headed by Colonel Alexander Troup of Connecticut, Norman E. Mack, the national committeeman of New York, who were invited into the homecoming welcome of Hon. Wiltiam Jennings Bryan by the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league, are now seemingly intent on capturing the movement and taking it away from the Commercial Travelers. The Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league will insist upon carrying out their original arrangements, even if they have to

tell these politicians to retire. Mr. Bryan accepted the invitation from the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league and we think that he will appear there as stated."

Norman E. Mack said in reply to the pression that the Bryan reception is a political affair and that Mr. Bryan regards it that way.

"Why shouldn't politicians take part the arrangements.

FAR MORE FORMIDABLE THAN FIRST SUPPOSED

CUBAN INSURGENTS PREPARED FOR LONG AND AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

Guerra's Following in Pinar Del Rio That He Has Not Sufficient Ammunition Declared Ridiculous-Behavior of His Forces Excellent-No Foundation That the Government Has Begun Negotiations With Him-Havana Recruits Routed by Insurgents.

Havana, Aug. 24.-Unofficial advices received from the western part of the province of Pinar del Rio to-night are to the effect that the insurgent forces now concentrating west of San Juan de long aggressive campaign than had and Hackett been supposed.

A prominent resident of Havana, whose word is beyond question, returned this evening from a three days' tour in the vicinity of San Luis and San Juan de Martinez. He informed the Associated Press that Pino Guerra's following in Pinar del Rio now is certainly from 1,500 to 2,000 men. He said the

All the tobacco plantations owned by Americans and other American properties are flying the American flag, this gentleman declared, and are not being molested. He said the insurrectionists had eight mules loaded with dynamite and that Jately they had received supplies from unknown sources. He posttively declared that fully a hundred members of the rural guard had deserted and joined the insurrectionists since the trouble began, and that practically all Cuban's in western Cuba now were sympathizers with the movement.

Word has been received here from Santiago that General Jesus Rabi, with 2,000 veterans, will come to the Vuelta tion. This, however, is not confirmed. The government's extra expenses

since August 19 have been \$270,000. The critics of the government privately ridicule the plans of the government to bring rapid-fire guns to the island, asserting that the experiences of the Spaniards with these guns in Cuba proved their uselessness in the field. They admit, however, their value for the protection of cities and highways, The government, it is understood, has

The reported arrest of Orestes Ferrera is denied, but it is admitted that

allegation that he had engaged in a conspiracy against the government. There is no foundation in fact for the rumor in circulation to-night that the The government has begun negotiations

with Guerrera. More troops will be forwarded to the

western districts to-morrow. While the crops were being conveyto San Juan de Martinez ordinary traffic on the railroad was suspended. There has been no interruption of railroad communication by insurgents.

Aside from slight encounters in the lated surplus for speculation or for pri- interest will be issued, the venders provinces of Havana and Santa Clara vate emolument. nothing of importance has transpired there to-day. The enlistment of the ru-ral guards and volunteers is going on mutual plan, or in which policyholdvery slowly in the provinces but in ers are entitled to share in the profits scrip, and in effect the imperial function of Hayana enlistments are or surplus shall make an annual as the city of Havana enlistments are or surplus, shall make an annual apsomewhat better. The city council this portionment and accounting of divisiafternoon appropriated \$50,000 for the ble surplus as has been contributed be relieved of all the expense of mansupport of the city militia, of which thereto by his policy." there are two divisions, the interior and the exterior, under command of General Sarchez Agramonte.

ridges and 12,000 Lee rifles.

Havana city militia to-day. from San Luis since early this morn- fluctuations of assets. ing, but no troops have yet occupied the place.

The disturbed situation of the country is interfering greatly with com- Standard Oil Co, and New York Central alty, in order to instill respect for the The transportation of merchandise by railroad has practically ceased, shippers fearing the seizure of their goods.

Havana Recruits Routed.

Havana, Aug. 24.-Colonel Jose Estrampes with forty-five recruits from of the interstate commerce law in giv-Havan was fired upon by eighty in- ing and accepting special rates in the surgents ambushed behind a wall near shipment of oil. Guanes. The recruits were routed and three of them were killed and six

Shah's Health Causes Alarm.

of the shah of Persia, according to firms exceeding \$250,000. competent advices received here today from Teheran, is the subject of the gravest glarm.

Celebrated Painter Dead.

here to-day. He was born in May, 1828, time,

EAVORITES AT NEWPORT WIN Results in the National Tennis Tourns ment Yesterday.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.-Favorites, with perhaps one exception, won today in the national lawn tennis chainpionship tournament at the Casino, Be- FINANCE MINISTER DENIES RE fore the play began this afternoon, the only doubtful match in the minds of the close followers of the game was the I. C. Wright-Robert Leroy affair, and the long, hard contest proved the Certainly 1,500 to 2,000 Men-Idea correctness of their conjectures, Wright's rally in the third set after Leroy had won the first two and had the games, 3 to 2 on the third, was the feature of the day and in fact of the tournament thus far. The other winners were E. W. Leonard of Bosten, J. D. E. Jones of Providence, F. B. Alexander of New York, W. J. Clothier Minister Kokovsoff to-day authorized university, R. D. Little and H. H. Hackett, both of New York, The

ponent in A. Stillman 2d, also of Long-

MILLIONS IN RESERVE FOR THE POLICYHOLDERS

ALSO MATERIAL REDUCTION IN COST OF INSURANCE.

Commissioners Approved at Their Evil of Life Insurance.

holders of life insurance companies and state insurance commissioners at their al of the various state legislatures next standing in France; but the latter is winter.

The bill, which requires an annual pany accountable for the enormous stead of decreasing increased \$17,500,surplus funds accumulated under the 600 the first six months of the year. deferred dividend contracts.

Apportionment of surplus brought before the commissioner by Zeno Host, insurance commissioner of Wisconsin.

ing an accounting and distribution of tribution of 25,000,000 acres of land surplus is passed by all the states, it among the peasants, upon which the will do more toward securing the econ- government has decided to immediateed by railroad train from Pinar del Rlo panies than anything else. The com- of measurably appealing to the disconmissioners believe that the competition tented peasantry have been built, does which exists between the compan- not involve any charge upon the treasoad communication by insurgents.

There is grave doubt if the force of cy holders than their competitors. This With a view of preventing a flood of government troops now at San Juan de will result, it is declared, in a sub- paper breaking the money market too Martinez would be able to withstand stantial decrease in the expense of heavily before it can be absorbed, a an attack by the forces of Pino Guerra. management from using the accumu- nominative scrip bearing six per cent.

The bill provides that "every life in-

Under the terms of the bill these div- ages, which absorb at present a idends are to be carried as credits and share of their revenues. The period of shall in the event of the death of the amortization through instalment pay-The government expects that the insured be payable with the policy, ment by the peasants has not yet been steamer Mexico, which will sail from Another important feature of the bill is fixed. The majority opinion favors New York on Saturday, will bring a clause providing for a contingency thirty-three years, but eighteen rapid fire guns, 10,000,000 cart- reserve fund on a sliding scale of per- ments covering a period of sixty years centage such as has recently been en- are advocated. Until redeemed the de-Tomas Estrada Palma, jr., joined the acted by the New York legislature, bentures and scrip will constitute a following letter to Chairman Michael

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Accused.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The federal grand jury for the western distriot of New York returned indictments this afternoon against the Standard Oil company and the New York Central Railroad company, charging violations

\$250,000 Fire For New York.

block front of business buildings in eral new members were admitted. A West Fourth street, between Mercer and Greene streets, was partially burn- with the committee of fifteen from the St. Petersburg. Aug. 24.—The health ed to-night, causing damage to a dozen. Trades council along political lines. The

Dr. Love Again Elected.

Mystic, Aug. 24.-At the afternoon session of the Universal Peace union to- and Roger Jones. Paris, Aug. 24.—Alfred Stevens, the elected, A. H. Love, of Philadelphia,

RUSSIA NOT SEEKING A NEW FOREIGN LOAN

CURRING REPORTS HOME AND ABROAD.

Government, He Declares, Has Ample Funds in Sight to Tide Over the Present Situation-Only Loan Operation nt Present the \$25,000,000 One for Famine Relief-This Consummated Yesterday - Tuken by Government Savings Banks.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.-Finance

of Philadelphia, K. H. Behr of Yale the Associated Press to deny categorfeally the constantly recurring reports, pairings to-morrow in the fifth round both at home and abroad, that Russia intends to enter the foreign market for Leonard and Jones, Alexander and a new loan this autumn. "The governare better supplied for camping and a Clothler, Behr and Wright, and Little ment," said the minister, "has ample Two other matches went to extra funds in sight to tide over the present sets, E. L. Leonard of Boston had some case. The only loan operation condifficulty in putting out W. E. Putnam, templated, namely, the \$25,000,000 imjr., his club mate from Longwood, perial loan for famine relief, was conwhile H. H. Hackett found a hard opthe emperor. The loan is already being taken by the government savings banks. Even if we desired it we realize that no foreign loan could be advantageously floated without the assent of parliament, and you may state emfil parliament approves of it. ahead until parliament again assembles. Indeed, the financial situation as it stands is better than we could have This the Proposition of State Insurance anticipated. The surplus for the first six months of the current year will exceed the estimates by \$50,000,000, and Session Yesterday-Bill Drafted and as the last six months always are the best from the revenue standpoint the Will be Submitted to the Various excess for the year should exceed \$100,-State Legislatures Next Winter- 000,000, more than sufficient to meet the extraordinary expenditures in connec Measure Scrikes at Root of All the tion with the suppression of the revolution, which directly and indirectly has cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.-Millions | 000 a month. With the proceeds of last will be held in reserva for the policy- spring's big loan, which netted Russia only 83, although issued at 88, and the surplus of revenues, we can liquidate the cost of insurance will be material- the war expenses. We will only pay off ly lowered, if a bill approved by the \$34,500,000 of exchequer bills still due Germany, and payable next month. This will leave in addition some \$30,000, session to-day meets with the approv- 000 of interior bills, and \$50,000,000 out-

not due until the beginning of next the root of all the evil of life insur- from the masses are entirely indirect;

final analysis everything depends upon political developments. Bad politics make bad finance."

It was further explained by M. Ko-It is thought that if the bill requir- kovsoff that the big project for the disagreeing not to place it upon the market before five years, while only five logs into six per cent, securities, and agement of crown lands and appendvoted to the dissolution of the existing vention: communist system, which now cover principle of private property. essful, the government confidently expects the peasantry will become conservative, and set their faces against socialistic dreams of the nationaliza-

WORKING MEN'S CLUB MEETS

Work With Trades' Council Committee, ther consideration. The Workingmen's club met at Union New York, Aug. 24.-Nearly an entire hall, 97 Orange street, last night. Sevommittee of ten was appointed to work committee consists of Messrs. J. F. Plunkett, James Rourke, F. W. Breckinridge, Culver, Skibbie, Sutton, R. A. Woodbury, F. T. Noonan, D. F. Early

The club has some grievances in the to fair legislation.

MORE FUSS THAN FEATHERS. Iwo Ambulances Called for Man Who is Slightly Injured.

There was considerable excitement in

Factory street shortly after 7 o'clock last night and the report went abroad that a resident of that street had been seriously slashed with a knife. Some irresponsible person telephoned to central station and to the New Haven aospital and in a short time two ambulances were on the scene, but the drivers were disgusted to find that the injured man had sustained only slight scalp wound. It is believed to have been the result of a fall. He was examined by the doctor who accomsanied the New Haven hospital ambuance, who decided that no ambulance was needed. Consequently E. Stern of 20 Factory street was left in his own

A crowd of fully 800 persons gathered in the narrow street and it was blocked for half an hour.

SAFI-BLOWING IN BRANFORD.

Job at Trap Rock Company Apparently ter of August 16. Professional.

Branford, Aug. 24.—The authorities here are investigating the blowing to quake, and return to their houses, pieces of the safe in the office of the Almost all the walls are cracked, but Massachusetts Corporation company, there were no violent earth tremors formerly the Tide Water Trap Rock during the night or to-day. Many of East Haven to this town. Superinten- carrying their bedclothes on their dent Taylor, of the company to-day shoulders, reported to Shariff Bradley that when blowing up of damaged and dangerous earlier in the day he had gone to the office he found the safe blown to pieces, but the papers and books, which were all it contained, practically unitarity and all there. An inphatically that the government will not ally uninjured and all there. An in-vestigation was at once begun, and up

The residences on Alegre and W to the present time no clue to the toria Hills, which are occupied printhe parliament approves of it. For-tunately the treasury can see daylight guilty parties has been obtained. It is cipally by Americans, Englishmen and believed that it was the work of pro- Germans, suffered comparatively little

NUT BOY'S FIRST MONEY

TAKES PRINCIPAL PART OF \$9,- 1,000 corpses beneath the ruins. 000 MASSACHUSETTS STAKE.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 24.-Nut Boy being constructed for the sheltering of owned by "Lotta" and Jack Crabtree, the destitute. of Boston, to-day won the principal "The effect of the Viborg manifesto portion of the Mussachusetts \$9,000 apportionment and accounting of sur- upon the revenue will be practically stake for 2:14 trotters, the leading rive here to-morrow, in anything but a sympathetic spirit. the army. The government has already plus of life insurance companies as nil. The direct taxes paid by the pease event in the grand circuit meet at the The government has cabled to GenThe go puposes, and none of them come into the central government, whose taxes sport, for the pool seats were vacant. The other two events, the Readville for ance, by holding officers of each com- the major item being from the brandy the 2:09 trotters and the 3:13 pacing clase, went principally to Mainsheet

and Wilson Addington. There is nothing alarming in the Massachusetts stake, but owing to the It was the eleventh renewal of the financial eltuation, although in the heavy track the record made last year of 2:06 1-4 by Saddie Mac was never in danger. In the second heat of the race Nut Boy had the lead, but in entering the first turn he slipped, and went to a bad break which left him far gation company at Santiago. in the rear, and McHenry had hard Work to beat the flag. The first and omical management of insurance com- ly embark, and upon which great hopes for he had the entire field from wire to wire, and was pulled in each heat near the finish. There was a strong battle for second place in every heat. les will make them eager to show a ury. The peasant bank will issue in Dr. Chase secured the position in the initial heat, but the judges set him back to third place for having made a couple of gaining breaks. Allie Jay, of

leveland, was placed second. In the second heat Dr. Chase came to he front after Nut Boy's break and ebat out Imperial Allerton by a head,

with Allie Jay a good third. In the final heat, Geers with The Phantom, Titer with Betty Brook, Gerrity with Morone and Kenney with Allie Jay, were nearly lined up across the track at the finish, all a couple of lengths back of Nut Boy.

(Continued on Second Page.) BULLELLY DECLINES.

Will Not be Chairman of the Republican Convention.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley to-day made public the This contingency fund is to guard blanket mortgage. In the process of Kenealy, of the republican state cenenergy of the government will be de- be chairman of the coming state con-

> Hartford, Conn., Aug. 24, 1906. two-thirds of the peasant holdings and Hon, Michael Kenealy, Chairman of the Republican State Committee:

My Dear Sir-I fully approciate the onor of being asked to preside over a onvention of the republican party of the state of Connecticut, and under ordinary circumstances should regard such a request as a command with which I ought and would willingly comply, but it occurs to me that Hartford county, with its several candidates for the favor of the convention, is being too They Appoint Committee of Ten to lavishly dealt with in proffering it fur-

> Permit me in declining the distinguished honor tendered me to suggest that there are eminent republicans from other sections of the state that might be properly considered in a wise political distribution of the honorary as well us elective offices.

Yours very truly, M. G. Bulkeley,

Manchuria Pounding Astern. Honolulu, Aug. 24.-The condition of behated Belgrade genre painter, died being chosen president for the fortieth vote for any candidate who is opposed werse to-day, owing to heavier weath-

MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY TO RISE FROM RUINS

NEW VALPARAISO WILL RE BUILT WITHIN A FEW YEARS.

Result of the Splendid Coursge of the People and the City Government-Blowing Up of Damaged and Dangerous Structures Continues - Otherwise City Assumes an Almost Normal Appearance-Thousand Victims Alrendy Buried.

Valparaiso, Aug. 24 .- As the result of the splendid courage of the people, and with the co-operaton of the city government, Valparaiso will be rebuilt within a few years on finer and more beautiful lines than before the disas-

The rain last night caused most of the people to desert the tents, which they have occupied since the earthempany, located on the road from the people had to walk long distances

The residences on Alegre and

damage. In the quarter of the city which suffered most severely entire streets have

been practically wiped out. One thousand of those who were killed by the earthquake already have been buried, and there are more than

For relief purposes the city has been divided into ten sections, so that aseistance may be extended systematical-Captures First and Third Heats in 2:14 ly to those who require it. Provisions are abundant. The foreign merchants Trot at Readville Circuit Meet-Main- of the city have appointed a commitsheet Lands the 2:18 Trot—Angiola tee to assist in the relief work. Soveral of the consuls have received or-After Winning First Heat is Dis- ders from their governments to send home such of their countrymen as have tanced-Wilson Addington Takes the not the means to re-establish themselves here or to pay their own passage to their native countries. Sheds are

The railway service is being re-ea-

tablished. President Riesco is expected to ar-Government engineers from other

The summary punishment meted out to those who were caught stealing has put a stop to robberies. The import duties on food stuffs have been tem-

porarily suspended. Street traffic was paralyzed to-day by a heavy rain, which also caused much damage to buildings weakened

by the earthquake. Many refugees have been taken on board ships of the Pacific Steam Navi-

YALK MIN CHOSEN.

Elected Officers by Conference of Chinese Students.

Amherst, Mass., Aug 24. - A four days' conference of Chinese students. the purpose of which was to bring into closer contact the Chinese students who were scattered throughout the eastern part of the United States in order that they might co-operate in their work, ended to-night with a farewell reception at the home of Henry

D Fearing. Officers were elected as follows: President, P. H. Linn of Columbia; vice presidents, C. Bok of Columbia K. L. Carlos Sun of Cornell, English secretary, V. K. Wellington Koo of Columbia; assistant, B. C. Wang of Yale; Chinese secretary, N. C. Wang of Colo gate; assistant, Ralph Sun of Yale; treasurer, K. T. Test of Cornell.

Young Howard Champion.

Norwich, Aug. 24.-Clifford Howard, a sixteen-year-old Washington boy, will celebrate his first year in the tournament of the National Roque association by carrying home the championship medal for 1906. He has lost but one The insurgents have been absent against unforseen contingencies and the distribution of these lands all the tral committee, declining the offer to game in the tournament, and that one was with Harold Bosworth, of New London, the first game that he played. W. H. Wahly, of Washington, was beaten this afternoon by S. R. Davenport, of New York, and is now in line for second honors.

Shipping News.

New York, August 24.—Arrived: Steatmers Sannio, Genon and Naples; Lacanda, Liverpool and Queenstown; La Sa-

ole, Havre. Sailed: Steamer Cedric, Queenstown and Liverpool.

Brow Head, August 24.—Steamer Campania, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool 18 miles west 2 p. m., will probably reach Queenstown 6 p. m. Lizard, Aug. 24.—Passed: Steamer La Breingne, New York for Havre. Bremen August 24, 11 s. m.—Arrived: Steamer Grosses Kurfurst, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

a Plymouth and Cherbourg. Cherbourg, August 24 (11:50 a. m.) — Cherbourg, August 24 (11:50 a. m.) Arrived: Steamer Kalserin Auguste Vic-toria, New York via Plymouth for Ham-burg (and proceeded).

Naples, Aug 23, 6 p. m.—Arrived: Steamer Prinz Adelbert, New York for Genoa (and proceeded). 8 p. m.: Stea-mer Koenigin Luise, New York via Gibraltar for Genoa (and proceeded). Boulogne, August 24, 6a m.—Arriv d. Steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, No-Fork for Rotterdam) not previously). Naples, August 20—Arrived: Steam

The chib has some grievances in the from the steamer Manchuria is somewhat work for any candidate who is opposed worse to-day, owing to heavier weather to fair legislation.

Indicate the steamer Manchuria is somewhat Fiume, August 20.—Arrived: Steamer Carpathia, Trieste for New York via Falermo, Naples and Gibraltar,

The Howe & STETSON Co.

Brief News of Low Prices for Saturday

Here you will find Low Price News a-plenty, told in such a way as to make quick reading and priced with a view to still quicker selling. The Department Clearing Sales are productive of extreme liberality when it comes to price-reducing. There are opportunities here that will not come again, for quantities, in some cases, are not large—so be on time.

Men's Underwear, 19c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, shirts have long or short sleeves, drawers made with double seats and gussets. Regu'ar 29c goods. At 19c,

Men's Neckwear, 25c.

An excellent choosing in all the new plain colors and figured effects-generous width and 47 inches long, have all the appearances of high grade goods. At 25c.

Women's Neckwear. 25c.

Included in this line are many of the very latest designs, such as Ascots and the new tailored effects, Linen Stocks with Windsor ends and several other new lace and embroidery patternsmany 50c values in this lot at 25c each.

Women's Lisle Hose, 29c a Pair.

Gauze Lisle Hoor, spliced heels and toes, double soles, regular 39c value. At 29c pr.

Women's Cotton Hose, 18c a Pair.

Women's Black Cotton Hose, split soles, double heels and toes-worth 25c a pair. At 18c a pair, 3 pair for 50c.

Talcum Powder, 12c. A one pound jar of Talcum

Pewder-regular 25c size. At

Long Cloth, 96c a Piece.

"Old Glory" Long Cloth, yard wide, pieces of 12 yards, worth \$1.39. At 96c a piece.

Women's \$1 White Canvas Oxfords,

Misses' 89c White Cenvas Oxfords,

Children's 69c White Canvas Oxfords,

Also a lot of Odds and Ends in Wom-

en's Black Leather Oxfords,

Final Clearance of Women's,

Misses' and Children's

White Canvas Oxfords.

Men's Underwear, 39c

Balbriggan and Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, summer and gauze weights, shirts have long or short sleeves. Regular 50c value. At 39c.

Women's Drawers,

35c.

Umbrella Drawers of good quality nainsook, 4

styles, extra wide flounce,

trimmings of embroidery

insertions, lace insertions

Embroidery Edges,

12½c and 17c a Yd.

Embroidery Edges, suitable for underwear trimmings, in

eyelet, blind and French pat-

terns, 3 to 5 inches wide-20c

and 25c values. At 12½c, 15c and 17c a yard.

Women's Cotton Vests,

3 for 25c.

Vests, sleeveless, low necks,

nicely finished—a regular 12tc

Japanese Lanterns.

Size A, 5c ea. 50c doz. Size B, 10c ea. \$1 doz. Size C, 15c ea. \$1.50 doz.

Children's Lawn Caps,

50c.

Children's Caps of fine lawn,

trimmed with lace insertion,

tucks and French knots-\$1.00

Toilet Goods at 10c.

8 oz. Bottle Bay Rum, 10c

Mrs. Winslow's Violet Tal-

Heavy Huck

Towels, 12%c.

Extra heavy Half Lin-en Huck Towels, plain or colored ends—size

18x36; 15c value. At 12½c.

value. At 50c.

cum Powder.

Nickle Plated

Tea and Coffee Pots

Reduced to One-Half.

2 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot. 72c value. At 35c

3 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot. \$1.17 value. At 50c

4 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot. \$1.69 value. At 80c

5 qt. Tea or Coffee Pot. \$1.99 value. At \$1

House Furnishing Department-Basement.

value. At 3 for 25c.

Women's Ribbed Cotton

and edges-69c value.

Men's Hose, 6c a Pair.

Men's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, mill runs of 12% quality. At 6c a pair.

Children's Wash Hats, 18c.

Children's Wash Hats of White Corded Pique, button crowns-were 29c and 50c.

Two Belt Specials.

White Duck Belts, 5c each.

Wash Belts, embroidered and plain, gilt and nickle buckles-10c value. At 5c.

White Duck Belts, 12%c each.

White Duck Belts with embroidery and insertions-variety of good style buckles — regular 25c values. At 12½c.

\$1.50 Black Lawn Waists, 95c.

Black Lawn Waists in neat, pretty models, with 8 oz. Bottle Witch Hazel, 10c tucked front and back— 8 oz. Bottle Bay Rum, 10c long or short sleeves-sold regularly at \$1.50. Now 95c.

\$5.00 Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, \$2.95.

A number of Shirt Waist Suits of fine, sheer lawn, the waists are trimmed with Val. lace and insertions, skirts are full and nicely trimmed. Regular \$5.00 value. At \$2.95.

a Pair.

GREAT TACKLE SALE

LOW PRICES ON THE BUST FISH-ING GEAR.

Piscatorial Season in Full Swing-Hig Catches in the Harbor Daily-Proper

Time to Lay in a Year's Waltonian Stores at Bassett's-Prices Ripped to Pieces in a Sale to Clean Out the

Whole Stock. For those who love both sport and the simple life there is nothing at race tracks or baseball fields which can beat the rip of the waves under the bowsprit and the zip of the reel as a beuneing and enthusiastic fish is hooked. Large catches are being made at Morris Cove and off the breakwater

The fish have never been more obliging in their running; the fishermen in the harbor are as many as the sands of the sea-nay, even as the number of serves to be, It was-we may well cases of sickness on the morning after say it is, for it will not die very young

up-to-date new stock. The prices are on everything for the apostolic crafteverything from rods to minnows. Many prices have been chopped in

Wherefore, even if one is not going a-fishing this summer, he had better watch and not wait, for another season

NUT BOY'S FIRST MONEY

(Continued from First Page.)

For the Readville, Anglola was the sport in front of the grand stand, but ty yards from the start, and was far nly appearing in one heat.

Three exciting finishes marked the first and third, while Princess Helen, after finishing eighth in the first heat, won the second, and in the third lost from home. Summarles:

The Massachusetts, 2:14 Class Trotting; Purse \$3,000, diveded, \$3,000 each heat. Boy, b.g. by Nut Pine

(McHenry) 1 12 Dr. Chase, ch.g. (Murphy) 3 1 Allie Jay b.m. (Kenney) 2 3 Imperial Allerton b. h. Imperial Allerton b. h. (Snow) 5
The Phantom, blk.h. (Geera) 10
Betty Brook, b.m. Titer) 4
Morone, blk.g. (Gerrity) 7
Kingstress, b.m. (Clark) 11
Jack Wilkes, b.g. (Nuckols) 6
Bowcatcher, b.g. (McCarthy) 8
Gratton Bells, bh. (McCargolt2
Lorabie Boss b.m. (Heald) 9
Nancy Nelson, ch.m. (Wall) Dis.
Sister Collette, b.m. (Cahill) dis.
Silence, b.h. (G. Thomas) Dis.
Time 2:05%; 2:104; 2:10%.

Lisonjero, b.g. (Howard) . 6 Judge Green, b.g. (Walker) . Dis. Time 2:094; 2:094; 2:094.

Donald) ... 8
Vesta Boy, ch.g. (Murphy) 2
Legateer, br.h. (Gerrs) ... 3
Spill, b.g. (Gerrity) ... 4
Hidalgo, b.g. (Demarest) ... 7
Inston, br.h. (Anderson) ... 5
Owalssa, br.m. (Titer) ... 6
Isabel b.m. (Crozier) ... 10
Melphomeme b.h. (Churchill) 9
Mendolita, b.m. (Jowler) ... 11
Time 2:084; 2:05%; 2:08

ENCOURAGING FOR HARVARD. Negotiates Course Within Few Seconds of English Crews' Race Time.

Putney, Aug. 24 .- The fact that Harvard accomplished the course within a few seconds of the time in which sevral of the Oxford-Cambridge races were won-namely, by Cambridge in 1884 and 1904 and by Oxford in 1885 and or the red one, I forget which. Per-1894-is considered as distinctly encour-

There is little doubt but that Glass be in their places the beginning of next week, which is expected to produce a still further improvement. It also must bage)-Do you see what I have found be remembered that the coxswain is not yet accustomed to the river. In the opinion of riverside men, had he been familiar with the course still better time would have been made to-day.

The crew has settled down to tidewater conditions and did the full course this evening in good style. Without pressing themselves hard, and stroking venty-nine to the minute, they covered he distance in 21 minutes and 40 sec nds. Their work showed considerable mprovement, and strongly impressed

the backers of the Cambridge eight. Some of the morning newspapers today admit that Cambridge is likely to have a hard nut to crack, while the Sportsman comments on the fact that all the Harvard earsmen sit in the boat at precisely the same height, their shoulders being perfectly level, with the result that the blade dip at the same angle, the whole producing a machine-like motion, whereas different heights would produce different angles, splashing and loss of power. The Sportsman considers for this reason and not unlikely to win.

Butler Drowned.

that the Harvard's are an ideal crew

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 24.-Donald Campbell, butler for Mrs. John Sloane, of New York, was drowned while boating alone in Laurel Lake to-day. He was

WILL THE PROSPERITY PAEAN

Speaker Cannon's keynote speech has

been received by the country as it de-

eighteen years old.

- a really great production. Through out the congressional campaign that chithusian pursuits he must look well paean of progress and prosperity will be the inspiration of thousands of eloto his tools. The John E. Bassett & Co. of 754 Chapel street and 314 State street, have been kept busy supplying people with tackle and now with a god authority, for a countinuance of Republican rule uninterrupted by a pogrand hurral comes the final dash grand hurrah, comes the final dashtheir annual tackle sale. The illumin- ment, "Since the election of William ati, who have gotten wise, decline to McKinley as President," said Mr. Cantake a lemon in the tackle line, but non, "the business of the country has wait for Basseit's sale, and stock up doubled, and material interests of all for a year. It is absolutely not one of the people have become better than those sweetly pretty fake bargain ever before in our history —aye, better sales, where articles are marked down than the condition of any people anyfrom \$.75 to \$.97, but a genuine one, where on earth in any time since his-and "there's a reason." The John E. tory began. Attribute this condition to Bassett Co, shops wish to clear out all what cause you may, speculate about tackle near the close of the season; it as you will, call it confidence in men that, as ever, they may commence a or measures -the fact remains that new one with a spick, span, sparkling, it exists, and that there never has been recorded anywhere else such industrial development and such a wave of prosperity as has swept over the United States in the last decade." It will not half and all have had big surgical op- be easy to break the force of that decerations performed The quality is of laration, nor. will the opposition be the best-examine and test it. For its helped by a comparison of party rec-The John E. Bassett & Co. tackle back, ords in legislation on economic subjects ed up by the reputation of that sterling in contening upon its present crusade for tariff reform, the Democracy is confronted with the story of its signal failure to carry out promises in that direction when, for the first and only

congressional term since 1858, it found itself clothed with legislative powers. Another feature of the campaign is that, if the Democrats win, the Democratic House will be utterly impotent for tariff legislation, confronted, as it will be, by a Republican Senate and a Republican President, That situation would render tariff revision impossible. thus giving the overprotected monopolistic combines an assurance of im-munity from the menace of reform by Mainsheet led to the half in the first hear, when he went to a break, and the selected horse won easily. In the second half Angiola had the break fifschedules. It will be shown that hunbehind the flag when Mainsheetfinished dreds of millions of dollars have been The third heat was easy for Mainsheet. legislated into the coffers of a com-Angiola won \$700 in the event, although paratively small number of special favorites. It will be demonstrated that dividends have been paid and are still 13 pace. Wilson Addington won the being paid on enormous aggregations of fictitious capitalization. Indeed, one of the most difficult phases of tariff reform lies in the fact that a fair, reaher chance by a bad break a furlong sonable rate of protection, such protection as the fathers of that policy stood by letting floods of water out of stocks that are now "earning" dividends by

> tant prices for indispensable commodi-But the one great weakness of the Democracy the one strong hope of the Republicans, is that the Democrats will not abandon their futile contention for a tariff for revenue only"; that in their Jexicon protection spells "robbery." The realization of that dream is further off today than it has ever seemed to be since the Republican party was born, nor will it be brought an hour nearer by tying up legislation between a Democratic House and a Republican Senate in the Sixtieth Congress.-From the Washington Post.

ompelling the masses to pay exorbi-

JOHN'S WIFE'S LETTER. A well-known professional man of

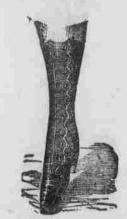
this city is accustomed to keep bache-

lor's hall during the summer months, while his better half rusticates in the country. Lake others of his kind; he has difficulty in "finding things" during these seasons of single ness, and the end of the vacation period finds the city home woefully disorganized as a result of his many frantic hunts for what he wants. When his helpmate went away this summer, her parting injunction was idesigned to remedy this crying evil. 'Now John," she said, on the way to the train, "when you want to find anything don't ransack the whole house and turn everything topsy-turvey; just write to he and I'll tell you right where to find it." A few days after her departure he yearned for something that wasn't visible to the naked Curbing his impatience, wrote to her for information, and this is the reply he got: "You will find it hanging on the wall by the attic stairs or in the box on top of the sewing machine in Ellen's room-the green box,

haps, though, it is on the top shelf in aging, especially as the conditions of the closet in our room-left-hand side wind and water to-day were by no if I remember right. But look on the other side, too. If not there, it is in the bottom drawer of the chiffonier in and Richardson, as well as Morgan, will the upper hall. That is where I keep my patterns, and don't untle all the undles. It is among them somewhere. I am not sure but it is in the econd drawer upstairs, anyway, s don't rummage downstairs. P. Come to think of it, I may have lent it to Mrs. H .- Write me if you find

> It was reserved to a Sunday to apply this information, and when the search was ended the last state of that louse was worse than the first .-Springfield Republican.

> Angelo Zetario of this city, who suffered a sun stroke in North Haven



Clearing Up of Summer Footwear.

Window Number 1. Women's \$3 White Canvas Pumps, thin and thick soles, \$1.98.

Window Number 2.

Women's White Canvas and Dongola Blucher Oxfords, 98 cents. Misses' and Children's White Canvas Boots and Ox-

fords, 85 cents. Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Tennis Shoes 75 cents.

Window Number 3.

Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, 98 cents, reduced from \$3.00.

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Fresh Killed Poultry.

Fancy Spring Chickens for Roasting or Broiling at 22c lb., best we have had this season. Extra nice young Fowls at 20c lb, full dressed. Another lot of Fancy Long Island Ducks at 20c lb.

NATIVE PEACHES.

Get our prices. We have bought an entire orchard of Fancy Cheshire Peaches and are now receiving daily some fine Mountain Rose Stock.

RIFE WATER MELONS. Fine cutters at 40c each.

GENUINE ROCKYFORD MELONS 10c, 3 for 25c.

PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING.

Some fine Ripe Pines at 100 or \$1.10 a dozen,

FANCY FULL CREAM CHEESE. Ours is the very best obtainable-Price 16c lb.

FANOY VIRGINIA SWEET POTATOES. Only 35c pk. - The very best stock we have had this

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Native Fresh Fowls

Home Dressed Spring

Lamb and Veal

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Spring Poultry.

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The Meat Department. CHOPS LEGS OF LAMB FOWLS, ETC.

Fruit and Vegetable Department, Penches, Pears, Melons, Pie Apples, Bananas, Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Heans

Butter and Cheese.

Our Fancy Elgin Butter, 44 1bs. \$1, 25c ner lb. Our Special on Cheese for Saturday is Fancy Full Cream York State. Only 13c per lb.

Two Telephones-Call 4200. Cor. State and Collan Streets.

399 Howard Ave., 258 Davenport Ave. 745 Grand Ave., 258 Davenport Ave. 604 Howard Ave., 7 Shelton Ave., 155 Lloyd St.

FROG INVASION IN AUSTRALIA.

Bairsdale, an Australian township about sixty miles from Melbourne, has recently experienced a strange and by no means pleasant visitation.

An army of frogs, numbering thousands, swarmed into the town, probably from a neighboring morass. They covered the roads in all directions and

the traffic slaughtered them wholewhere dogs and cats killed them by the dozen, while householders in many and alive with brooms and shovel them The episode caused somewhat of a

scare in the minds of the superstitious, and some of the old folks declared the end of the world was at hand. invasion, however, finally passed on to ome more congenial home to sing its thorus of "Brek-kek-kek-kek-keax." which Aristophanes put into their mouths.-From the Pall Mall Gazette.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 24.-President Roosevelt has endorsed the Carnegie spelling reform movement. He issued orders to-day to Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the president and all other documents emanating from the White House shall be printed in accordance with the recommendation of the spelling reform committee headed by Brander Matthews, professor of English in Columbia uni-

This committee has published a list of 100 words in which the spelling is reformed. This list contains such words as "thru" and "tho" as the spelling for 'through" and "though." The president's official sanction of this reform movement is regarded as the most eftective and speedlest method of inaugu-

NEW SPELLING BY PRESIDENT rating the new system of spelling all over the country. Not only will the printed documents emanating from the president utilize the reform spelling, but ${\it CARNEGIEMETHOD\, ADOPTED\, AT}$ hts correspondence also will be spelled in the new style.

Secretary Loeb has sent for the list of one hundred words which have been Secretary Lock Sends for One Hundred reformed, and upon its arrival will immediately order all correspondence of Words Under the Style to Be Used- the president and of the executive force Move May Be Extended to Other of the White House spelled in accordance therewith. As the spelling reform Branches of the Government Service. committee shall adopt new reforms they will be added to the president's list and also to that of the public printer.

While the orders to the public printer to-day does not contemplate an immediate reform in the spelling of official documents from the executive departments in Washington, it is regarded that more than likely that the respective heads of the departments will fall in line with the president's ideas and have their official documents print-

ed in the new spelling. On June 18 last the simplified spelling board made public a list of 300 simplified spellings, which had been decided upon by the board. The list is partly

as follows: Abridgement, accouter, accurst, acknowledgment, addresst, adz. affixt, altho, anapest, anemis, anesthesia, anesthetic, antipyrin, antitoxin, apothem, apprize, arbor, archeology, ardor, armur, artizan, assize, ax, Bans (not banns), bark (not barque), behavior, blest, blusht, zrazen, zrazier,

bun, bur. Caliber, calliper, candor, chapt.check, checker, chimera, civilize, clamor, clangor, claspt, clapt, clue, clipt, coeval, color, colter, commixt, comprest, comprize, confest, controller, coquet criticize, cropt, crost, crusht, cut, curst, means favorable. cutlas, cyclipedia, carest (not caressed) .

catalog, catechize, center.

Boarder (finding small in his cabin my cabbage Mrs. Stewedprune? Mrs. Stewedprune-Oh, yes. Don't you care for it? You know, they are quite the fashionable dish now,-London Scraps.

BASEBALL GOODS J. A. McKee's. 230 Chapel Street.

Putney carsmen.

Thursday was reported as fairly well at the New Haven hospital yesterday. London, Aug. 25,-The unexpectedly Zetario was working in the brick good performance yesterday of the yards. He is about forty years of age Harvard university crow at Putney ap- and has a family in Italy.

PERFORM MANY OPERATIONS

VETERINARIANS LSTABLISH A RECORD HERE.

Largest Number of Animals Ever Treated at One Time and Place in United States-The Operations Gone Through by Most Modern and Humane Methods-Remove Four-Pound

According to the opinions expressed last night by many of the veterinarians who have been attending the 43d annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical association, which has been in convention here this week, the convention has been one of the most successful in the history of the organization and great credit is given the local committee, which consists of Dr. E. C. Ross of New Haven, chairman; Drs. J. H. Kelly and Whitney of New Haven, Bland of Waterbury, Bates of South Norwalk, Martin of Bridgeport and R. P. Lyman of Hartford, who was on Tuesday elected secretary of the as-

Yesterday, the fourth and last day of the convention, was occupied with surgical and medical clinics. Over thirty animals were operated upon for various difficulties. This is the largest number ever treated at any one time or place in the United States. The most modern and humane methods were used. Each animal was put under ether and both local and general anaesthetics so that he felt no pain.

The surgeons who took charge of the operations were Drs. L. A. Merrilat of of the Chicago Veterinary college, Dr. R. C. Moore of Kansas university, Dr. Simon Hagar, professor of anatomy at L . he University of Pennsylvania; Dr.

markable feat was that performed by Dr. Harry Lukes, who removed a tumor weighing four pounds from a dog. The animal was a handsome St. Bernard, and is owned in South Norwalk. The committee on clinics was the lo-

cal committee whose names are given above. Animals were supplied by Drs. Judson of Winsted, Bland of Water-Loveland of Torrington, Ross, Kelly and Whitney of New Haven, Bushnell of Middletown, Lyman of Hartford, Bates of South Norwalk and Dr. Martin of Bridgeport.

The veterinarians will leave for their homes this morning well pleased with the reception accorded them by the City of Elms. Almost the entire expense of the convention was paid by the Connecticut association from its own funds, and the extensive scale on which they provided for their guests and for the clinics yesterday shows how generous and strong their efforts were. The Massachusetts association insisted on aiding Connecticut, howover and while they did not give a large sum, their gift was thankfully accepted.

"I was thinking of learning to play "Do you think your wind is good

enough? "Oh, I can blow it without any trou-

"That's all right; but I mean do you think you could outrun any pursuer?" .-Philadelphia Press.

It is mighty

to get away from most

Drug Habits

but it is fairly easy to

Quit Coffee

if well made

Postum

is served, and one feels better day by day.

"There's a Reason"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

New Haven Theater.

"Holty Toity" was seen by a large audience at the New Haven Theatre audience at the New Haven Theatre last night. There is a little plot, not a great deal it is frankly admitted, and what there is of it not too intricate nor too logical as experienc has taught that intricacy and logic are not wanted by lovers of musical comedy. The scenery of 'Holty Toity' is heattiful, and cry of 'Holty Toity' is heattif

the dazzing loyliness and fabrious prowess in the battlefield would bring ten records of a devotion that death oldest parts of the crusts itself beging of the costumes are a revelation. him, but of the immortality a woman's to-day matinee and night.



SCENE IN "A RACE FOR LIFE."

Simon Hagar, professor of anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. 20- 20 mry of Worcester, Mass., Dr. Harry H. Gill of the New York Veterinary college, Dr. Harry Lakes of Springfield, Dr. Andrews, who is a graduate of Conell university, and Dr. A. H. Baker of Chicago, The surgeons administering chloroform and anaesthetics were Dr. Martin of Bridgeport, Dr. Jewell of Kansas, Dr. Merrilat of Chicago, Dr. Lakes of Springfield, Dr. Knapp and Dr. Burns of Brooklyn. N. Y. Various methods of restraint in handling the animals were shown by Dr. G. R. White of Nashville, Tenn., who is very conversant with all the modern methods. The Kansas City operating table owned and furnished by Dr. Rland of Waterbury and the H. L. Bradley table were used.

Among the animals operated upon for paralysis of the vocal chords. Perhaps the most delicate operation was N. W. Hubinger's 313,600 trotter, Nutbreaker, Jr. He was operated upon for paralysis of the vocal chords. Perhaps the most delicate operation was that for the removal of a supernumerary tooth, which was situated in the subject's head under the ear. A remarkable feat was that performed by Dr. West Valley and the care of the places and the story total in the wild region taking and the story total in the wild region taking and the story total in the four haart-cales and developed where into a diams to hard and developed where into a diams to have a race of the place in the south of the looks, and ridden by the wilding of the vocal chords. Perhaps the most delicate operation was that for the removal of a supernumerary tooth, which was situated in the subject's head under the ear. A remarkable feat was that performed by Dr. Heavy Lukes, who removed a the control of the feet and out of their feet and out of their resources and saving the pikers, plungers and part of their feet and out of their heads. The stagnago of the vocal chords are profounced by the second of their feet and out of their heads. The stagnago of the vocal chords are profounced by the second of their feet a

AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS.

Arthur C. Aiston's "At the Old Cross handy than the typewriter-that blister Roads' recently, the New York Tele-graph Critic had the following to say: few messages of love? This Sweet Southern story is one of the most interesting that I have ever heard, and it was told by one of the best com-panies seen in this city for months, all than the inhuman documents the

ring the beloved one up on the telephone than to write to her. In speaking of the performance of she insists upon letters, what more



DRAMATIC SCENE IN "AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS."

graphy of that useful commercial im-

plement is hideous when compared to

epistles from one another every day,

and there are those who stand to the

letter of the law so literally on Mon-

missives because of the absence of a

This organization will be seen at the typwriter inscribes. The printlike call-New Haven Theatre August 30, 31, Sept. 1. in precisely the same manner as it was presented in the larger cities, and plement is hideous when compared to was presented in the larger cities, and plement is hideous when compared to the theatregoers have no reason to heatred the irregularities of the scrawl of the irregularities of the scrawl of the beloved individual, which shows, as plainly as if he spoke, here, where his Manager Alston has at all times given us the very best attractions, comprising the very best attractions, comprising the very best attractions, comprising the very best known artists obtainable o interpret the different chracters, and has carried splendid scenic affects for the productions. That "Hippodrome Quartet" has been added as an extra feature. Matinee Saturday.

LOVE LETTERS.

The Burning Epistles of Our Grand. day morning a double allowance of fathers' Day and Our Own.

other in these days are, according to ancient fashion of pouring out their Justice Lawrence, who is one of the hearts on paper; or do they merely most venerable Judges on the bench, write a sober record of the day's dovery tepid affairs. Never to get to ings, with ever and anon apologies for burning point but to remain lukewarm "only a few lines to-day, such heaps he beginning to the end of a modern anything." Angathemas on that demon

The other day the challenge was Great men have nearly always com-

thrown down in a country house where prehended the importance of letterthere was a large house party and the writing as an accomplishment, and men were told to go and write love many of them have made it a recrealetters, which afterward would be read tion and a resource in times of stress aloud in the great hall and praised or and mental tension. And Stonewall to spread over the smooth surface of and passenger terminals. The White

letter! "I do love and adore you with once was, as revealed in loving missive, of soil. all my heart and soul!" he wrote; "so is to feel that, after all, though times Upon the soil formed by the crust A RACE FOR LIFE.

In his melodrama "A Race For Life" all my heart and soul!" he wrote; "so much, that by all that is good I do much, that the charged, we, too, have been in the lichens appear larger leaf-like forms which appear larger leaf-like forms all thems, after Lady Melburne's death, knew that Lord Melburne's death, knew that the old love he had feit for the the that the lad treas,

the London Dally Mail,

NAPOLEON'S SECRET CASKET.

One of the Treasures of Malmaison, Home of Josephine,

La Malmaison! How the name speaks of the old times of the Empire. It was in this charming property, close to Paris, that the Premier Consul and Mme, Bonaparte stayed, and it was Empress, lived surrounded by a few friends. She kept a sort of court here, but it was a poor, and pathetic makebelieve. On a stone bench in the gardshowed only too truly that the death knell had been sounded to his fortunes, So the house is saddened through and through with history.

It came into private hands, and through private hands it has become State property as a free gift from M. Osiris, a Greek gentleman. There was some hestiation on the part of the State to accept, writes the Paros correspondence of the Pall Mail Gazette, because there was no furniture to put within the walls; but that difficulty has been overcome, the house is furnished, and completed state. The real interest, indeed, of Malmaison resides in its furniture; the house itself has changed, grievously, changed, in general ap Hungary. pearance and in decoration since the days when it had an imperial occupant. cident reminds us once more of the

the chamber occupied by Josephine. Among these new objects is an admirable bust in marble of the imperial chatelaine and portraits of Egptian pashas that Napoleon brought with him from his campaign among the pyramids.

The most romantic of all the treasures is a little box in mahogany. You would say it was intended for a woman and had contained gloves and ribbons; but its purpose was much more serious. It was the private casket of Napoleon and hid some of his most sea silt in the lid, at first apparent, through which glided the documents, The box is closed by a lock dissimulated under a small steel ornament. No jewel case of a famous lady could tell secrets than this unpretenting casket which has sheltered an Emperor's in-

There is also a bureau fashioned in mahogany and cunningly ornamented with figures in bronze. It, too, played Its part in the inner history of Napoconfic enterprise. In one of its drawers that, sitting at this bureau, Napoleon prepared his great campaign of 1805. which concluded with the victory of armchair that the great captain used, so that you have the feelings that this is a real trophy of the times some thing of the "atmosphere" of Malmai-

After the Napoleonic despatch box the next most fascinating object is the harp upon which Josephine played, and with which, doubtless, in the early days of courtship, she charmed the ears of the young Lieutenant of artillery, Napoleon Bonaparte. It is a pathetic net-work of piers and docks for its object. Some five or six of its strings whole length. Most of the great steamhave also in part disappeared,

Yet there are lovers who still expect LICHENS AND FOREST GROWTH. Certain coloriess plants, or fungl, such as the bacteria, moulds, grainrusts, toadstools, etc., which live upon plants or animals, or upon food made by them, have found that they can grow only where they find moisture. If gree cells are (it is hard to write a love letter to or- letters to his second wife (the first one and brown crusts of the different |- Leslie's Weekly,

der) but off they went and in due time lived only fourteen months after mar- kinds. At first thought, the lichen returned. Returned with what they ringe to him,) brimful of ardent love, crust seems to protect the rock from called love letters; the sorriest efforts My pet, my darling, my sunshine, my further weathering. It really pro-limaginable.

My pet, my darling, my sunshine, my further weathering. It really pro-little somebody, he would call her, this motes the latter, by increasing the

there, really hers, never to be obliter- which soon fill the cracks with a soil sufficiently deep for the entrance of Wrapped up in lavender, with blue the smallest herbs, especially the ribbon bound, should every true lover's rock fern. From this point, the missives he kept, to be the sweetest breaking up of the cliffs and rocks memory of old age, and, perchance, of goes on with comparative rapidity, isolation, a woman can possess.-From converting them into a slipping, rolling mass of pebbles, which form the first soil in the usual sense of the word.-Frederic E. Clements in St. Nicholas.

GREENOUGH'S WASHINGTON.

How Long, Asks the Post, Will It Disgrace the Capital City.

Monuments to the memory of George Washington have been erected in more here that Josephine, the repudiated than one foreign county. "His fame has gone out through all the earth and his deeds to the end of the world," if we may be permitted to paraphrase a passage in Holy Writ. In this country en sat Napoleon on the eye of his de- his monuments of stone or broze are parture for Eiba. His dejected air numbeless, The Capital City, a great far Western State, many counties and cities and towns in several states bear his name. It is borne to-day by thousands of men and boys and has been borne by many thousands who have passed away. No name in history outside the domain of religion has been honored or is held in so high regard all over the world as that of the patriot statesman whose mortal part is moldering back to kindred dust in his simple unostentatious tomb at Mount Vernon On the 16th of September another monumental statue of Washington will this week it will open to the public in a day a statue of the Father of our Republic, errected by the contributions of Hungerlans now living in the United States will be unveiled at Budapest,

The announcement of this coming in But the authentic furniture is there to injustice done by our Congress to "the speak unerringly of Napoleon and his foremost man of all the earth," by setabandoned consort and of the whole ting up at the front of the Capital and family of Bonapartes.

Certain of the furniture has come from the national stores, and all has had a close and clear connection with the description.

maintaining there for many decades a statue that is simply a colossal earicature of the man whom it was intended to heater. Horatio Greenough was an the house, but the most interesting artist who won high fame by great pieces are the gift of the aged Empress works. But in that statue he made a Eugenie, whose still stately figure is oc- colossal mistake. No defence is possible casionally to be seen in Paris. This for presenting the man who was "first furniture had been gathered together in war, first in piece and first in the by the Empress herself and by Queen hearts of his countrymen," in a garb in Hortense, daughter of Josephine and which he could not have appeared at de Beauharnais, who any stage of his career without convinmarried Louis, Bonaparte, King of ing his sarrowing friends that he had Holland, and was thus the mother of become insure and needed the restrain of a lunatic asylum. From any and It has hitherto been conserved by the every point of view that statue is in Empress Euglie, in her Chateau of defensible, a gross biunder. Not an ar Arenemberg, by Lake Constance. These tist or lover of art in the United are real relics of the great man and are States ventures to say a word in justiof priceless value. For the moment fication of its erection and maintenance they have been placed; without much in front of the Capitol. How many attempt at order, in the hall adjoining more decades will Congress continue to grieve the judicious and amuse the ir reverent by continuing the exhibition? -Washington Post.

BUTTER IN, BUTTER OUT. Some of the quick lunch restaurants employ private detectives whose business is to prevent the escape of a guest who has eaten more than he had reported to the ticket chopper. Sometimes it happens that a man will make a mistake in five cents, but when he cret and confidential papers. There is consumes and extra sandwich and a piece of ple and gorets that they cost 10 cents, the detective thinks it's time to jog his memory.

These detectives, too, find small sneak thleves quite frequently. An aged man, with gray hair and beard of Broadway, has seen by a young Irish waiter to slip a chunck of butter in his hat. The waite: reported that fact to the manager. The latter, remarking that he knew the man, went to the desk and when the old genaleman came to poy the Emperor kept his military plans to wait a few minutes as had business with, I dare say his precious scheme for of importance with him. The man was of importance with him. the invasion of England. It is said taken aback somewhat, but recovered would keep until tomorow, as he was in an awful hurry. The day was warm and neither the business nor the butter Austerlitz. Before the desk stands the would keep, so the manager said

"I'd like you to keep out of this place in the future, or I will have you locked I know you. Now, as the butte you stole today is coming down below your hatband, you can take the balance home with you .- New York Globe.

WORLD'S BUSIEST STREET. West street in New York presents a

are gone-a fact eloquent, is it not, of ship and railway transportation com the broken melody of Josephine's life?- panies have their plor terminals there. and the stars and bees of the decoration and other steamship companies have built their terminals on the New Jersey hore opposite; so that all trans-Atlantic and a large share of the Con tinental travelers must cross West street in coming to or leaving the city When one considers the great number of short-trip travelers, including com-Critically considered, the love letters Sunday post. Perhaps such devoted easily steal food from the green cells and cut of the metropolis across this muters, who daffy make their way in written by men and women to each couples are the few who keep up the growing on the rock. Such fungl are busy thoroughfare, a faint idea of its called lichens. The spores of lich- importance may be gained.- Manhat ers are carried everywhere by the tan Island has thirty-two miles of wind, but they break their walls and water front and the city of New York derives approximately \$3,500,000 yearpresent, the ly in rentals from its docks and ferries hroughout is the sad state which from to do, and so no time to get through threads arising from the spores weave Of this great revenue, the West street ouriship most love letters, on both doing, if he be the salver of love let- and finally enclosing them entirely cluding the new marginal street which The green cells are now kept con- extends from Gansevoort street to stantly moist by the lichen threads, Twenty-thir street, yield almost twoand consequently grow and in thirds. In this section the Pennsylcrease in number rapidly. The lichen vania Raliroad company alone pays thus obtains more and more food, the city more than \$225,000 a year for quickly fills the tiny eleft, and begins the privilege of maintaining its freight ondemned, according to their deserts. Jackson, whose name stands as a the rock. Before long, the latter is Star Steamship company is paying Perhaps the test was too severe a one synonym for the life strenuous wrote entirely covered with the gray, yellow \$5,900 aplece yearly for two plers.

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William R. Hearst has bought five automobiles with which he hopes to tour New York State in his campaign for the governorship. If he doesn't get votes with these machines he will probably be able to get some of the voters.

France, with her population of less than 40,000,000, has a national indebtedness of more than \$6,000,000,005, or about \$156 per capita. The debt charges alone entail a burden of more than six dollars a year on every man, woman and

Consul Brittain, at Kehl, explains the new method of keeping clean the congested business streets of the larger German cities. Metal tanks are inserted at intervals to the level of the street and covered with iron lids. Into these the offal is easily swept. In the night the tanks are hauled to the dumping

It is rather surprising to find three British judges of high distinction agreed that the Balfour school act of four years ago didn't do what Its authors meant it to do, and what its friends and enemies alike understood it as doing. It did not make payment out of the rates for religious teaching sory. Counsel suggested to the court, land town which was celebrated for its that the manifest intention of Parilanct. "We have only to deal with the construction of the act as printed and published," said one of the justices, Sir George Farwell. "That is the final word of the legislature as a whole, and the antecedent debates and subsequent statements of opinion or belief are not admissible !

Officials of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union have received notification that the Countess of Carlisle, president of the British Women's Temperance Association, will send, as her representative to the World's W C. T. U. convention in Boston in Octo ber, her daughter, Lady Dorothy, who will be accompanied by her father. Lord Carlisle. Finland will be represented by Frau Helenius, and Mrs. Harrison Lee will be one of the delegates from Australia. Other countries which have already announced their intention of be ing represented at the convention are Burmah, Bulgaria, Bahama Islands Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Cape Colony, South Africa, India, Africa, Newfoundland, Sweden, Syria and Uruguay. The convention dates are October 17 to 23.

Mr. Chamberlain, according to the London Globe, was once delivering a rousing speech in Birmingham to ar audience so tightly packed together that no one could possibly get in or out. Suddenly in the middle of the hall arose a scowling man. "What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1872?" he howled "Turn him out!" shouted the audience. Three men hurled the interrupter a few yards, and others hustled him into the street. A friend who had been at the meeting came upon him later in the day, "What did Mr. Gladstone say in 1872?" asked the friend. "I don't know," said the man. "I haven't a notion. Only I'd got a terrbile toothache, and couldn't butt my way through the crowd, so the only thing to do was to get thrown out."

London has almost everything, in cluding a doga' cemetery. It is in the most fashionable section. It is not far from Kensington Gardens, but it is so hidden from the gaze of the vulgar that one looks in vain for it unless one inquires of the gatekeeper. He directs you to the man in charge, an affable person in livery, who unlocks a little door to the right of the gatehouse and shows you in with a smile which implies both pity and amusement. It occupies not much more space than the back yard of a the circulation in the brain, and of the city house, and yet it has three avefives. Grass and flowers cover the the respiration. General Girard adds a graves, while small monuments suitably inscribed preserve the memory of ed from surgeons and officers who have the pampered darlings,

body Gardner of Massachusetts, who is a candidate for renomination, has just had an interesting correspondence with suffered constantly from seasickness. a constituent. The congressman asked by latter the support of the constituent, who replied by merely writing "Matthew 28:20" on the sheet of paper, Captain Gardner dug out his Bible and found the verse to be, "I am with you keep still. always." He immediately replied as follows: "Proverbs 18:24." The constituent got his good book and found the following: "A man that hath friends And sit upon my knee, And listen while I tell to you must show himself friendly and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a

There is some more of the Bible that is applicable to some of the politics. For instance: "And Joab said to Amasa, Art thou in health, my brother? And Joab took Amasa by the heard with the right hand to kiss him. But Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Joab's hand. So he smote him therewith in the fifth rib, and shed out his bowels to the ground, and struck him not again; and he died." There will be several treacherously dead ones before the fall campaign is over.

A GOOD BOOST.

The President isn't so busy president ing nowadays that he can't find time to keep up with things generally. So it is Public Printer Stillings that hereafter all messages from the President and all White House shall be printed in accordance with the recommendation of the spelling reform committee headed by Brander Matthews, professor o

English in Columbia university. This will make the spelling reformers feel good. It will also give their reform a good boost. So far they haven't made much impression on people who believe that the spelling they were brought up may even take some pains to change their spelling habit. Those who never

ufacturing industry of any kind. This town is not New Haven, although forty years ago New Haven was celebrated for its carriage-making. It is Bel- top. ago there were in Belchertown woollen mills, paper mills, a scapstone factory, and a silk-worm ranch, but the carringe industry was the backbone of the town. In the 60's there were six carriages annually. In addition to these there were several firms which supall done by hand and all the ironwork was hand-wrought. Only selected hickory, ash and other high-class woods and trimmings were of the first qualiwooden axles fitted with "skeins" were universally employed. The carriages were built to last, and they did last, and in many country villages scattercarriages are still in use, with a record of from thirty to fifty years' service to their credit. The supplanting of hand-working by machinery and the greater facilities as to wood supply of fered by the rapidly developing West resulted eventually in the retirement of the Helchertown carriage-workers, or

New Haven has lost much of her im has gained so much in other ways that she is still celebrated and likely to

ONE OF THE SURE CURES.

ness as there are for consumption. At-Brigadier-General Alfred C. Girard, U. S. A., retired, late assistant surgeongeneral, in the Journal of the American Medical Association. General Girard first advocated this remedy-a hypodermic injection of 1-120 of a grain of atropin sulphate with 1-60 of a grain of strychnin sulphate-as long ago as 1889. The remedy can be taken by the severe. It may be resorted to at the begins to be rough, or at the advent of a storm when the motion of the water causes nausea. Its efficacy is due to the stimulating effect of the atropin on strychnine through the spinal cord in number of extracts from letters receiv-

politics. Congressman Augustus Pea- had filled a similar position in the navy, but had been compelled to resign because in any kind of rough water he One dose on a voyage he made with him comfort for the trip.

Good. Try this the next time you go down to the sea in a ship that wont

(You being only three)
The story of the wondrous things
That you will never see.

I'll tell you of the statesmen great To whom we used to bow, Who always did the people good (Or 'did them," anyhow). They were investigated, and They were investigated, we call them "convicts" now.

We had in days of yore; Why, often in a single week We've given jobs to four. The tribe has vanished from the earth, The Hired Girl's no more.

Behold yon lone pedestrian,
His tribe, I sadly fear,
Will vanish under auto wheels
Before another year.
The poor pedestrian is doomed
And bound to disappear.

And, hist! Here is a dollar bill,
To the dead past 'tis linked,
My eyes have seen full ten of these
At once, and never blinked.
Alas! you'll never see the like
For money is extinct.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A CORN DINNER.

At this season when fresh green corn s at its best a dinner in which corn in various forms is prominent may be a novelty; incidentally it will prove most

Cream of Corn Soup Chicken Fricassee Corn Dumplings Boiled Rice Corn in Pepper Bonts Stuffed Tomato Salad Cheese Ice Cream with Salted Pop Corn Coffee

To prepare this dinner for a party eight take for the first course one pint of pulp scraped from raw ears of poets. Score each ear with a sharp Judge. knife then with the back of the blade cut the pulp, leaving the indigestible hulls on the cob. Scald a quart of milk in a double boiler. Rub together two scant tablespoonfuls of flour. Drop this lump of paste into the hot milk and Tribune. very gently until it dissolves and thickens the milk. Add the corn, one bought you? very thin slice of white onlon, one teafor ten minutes. Press through a sleve trated Bits. and return to the fire to keep hot, adding more seasoning if required. Whip a is long after midnight." half cupful of thick sweet cream to a

this serve grisini-bread sticks-or the lustrated Bits. mall cracker sticks. One large fowl or two smaller ones will be needed for the fricassee. After phone and electric-lighting ought to be singeing clean and disjoint them; if perfect in Landon quite fat discard such pleces as are detachable, also as much loose skin as no stone unturned.—Tit-Bits. can be pulled off. Put the pieces of meat in a kettele, laying in first the back then the neck, legs, second joints, wings and the tender breast pieces on Pour over sufficient boiling water half cover, add a small teaspoonfu salt, cover and simmer gently until the meat is very tender. This will take from two to four hours, according to the age and tenderness of the fowl; this cooking may be done a half day or so in advance if more convenient. When the meat parts readily from the bones set aside long enough for the fat to rise then skim it off, else the gravy may se too greasy. Have ready a flour and vater paste, allowing one tablespoon ful of flour for each half pint of liquid. The clear broth may be used alone or an equal quantity of milk may be may be mixed with it. When the broth intention of proposing to you."-Chicaboils pour in quickly the flour paste and stir until the gravy is smoothly thickened. Have ready a biscuit dough made by mixing together a pint of flour a half teaspoonful of salt and two sean teaspoonfuls of baking powder; into the other evening?" this rub two scant tablesspoonfuls of butter and mix to a rather stiff paste with sweet milk. From some green Dealer. which has previously boiled for five minutes cut off sufficient to make a cupful. Roll the dough out quite thin and cut in four inch rounds. On each hard work, I suppose? place a spoonful of the corn, a seasoning of salt and pepper and a bit of butup round this filling, pinch well togeth- ain't no sinycure, I tell you!-Puck. er and lay, smooth side uppermost, on greased plate. Steam for about venty minutes; or, after arranging he meat in the hot gravy, the dumpings may be laid on top, the kettle tightly covered and the contents simmered steadily for twenty minutes Serve these dumplings as a garnish round the edge of the meat platter, dropping a pinch of chopped paraley of

top of each. For the rice have ready a large kettle of boiling salted water. Wash thoroughly one pint of rice, rubbing it that all the fine dust may be removed. Drain and drop it into the kettle, cover that It may be brought quickly to s boil then keep at a galloping boil until the grains feet tender when rubbed between thumb and fingers. Drain and stand over hot water or in the open oven for a few minutes to dry. Cooked in this way it will be light and fluffy with every grain distinct.

Allow one round large sweet red pepper for each guest. Cut out the stem end and carefully remove all seeds and white veins. Make one cupful and a quarter of white sauce; season highly with salt and pepper and stir into i one cupful and a half of corn scrape from the raw ears and season highly with salt and pepper. Fill the peppe boats with this mixture. Mix together a scant cupful of fine, dry bread crumb and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, spread over the top of each filled pepper. Bake in a moderate over for bree quarters of an hour. This dish may be served plain or with a tomate

From eight firm round tomatoes re ove the stem end and carefully scrape out all the seeds and soft pulp. Fill with washed and dried watercress or other salad green mixed with a French . I tried it, especially on the voyage to the dressing; this will need eight table

Philippines, which highly commend it. spoonfuls of olive oil, one teaspoonful Maxim Gorky in Appleton's Magazine. nate, so thoroughly enslaved to life, as It is getting warm politically, and The most interesting case was proba- of salt, one half teaspoonful of pepper gon vinegar. Arrange each finished

supply of the plain dressing. tablespoonful of vanilla or other flavoring and freeze. In serving add to each plate a spoonful of freshly salted pop corn. The combination will prove very good indeed.

CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

St. Paul's Vengeance. To Editor of the Journal and Courier:

In these days of wars and rumors of war, appalling earthquake disasters and volcanic ravages, we are reminded of the two little poems, one entitled "Jesus Wept," and the other "From Heaven's Judgment Hall," and it would seem as if St. Paul was indeed abroad in the world on his errand of vengeance, that in his righteous wrath he set himself to do, after the realistic council held in heaven's judgment hall one fair day, and we are wondering when his great wrath will be appeased. and we enter into the era of joy and peace also so graphically described therein, and also trust all will be as prophetic in that respect as it has been in the dire prophecies, so far; wonder ing when and where the Beloved John will find the penitent, high-souled ruler who will awake to aid him in making wars to cease" before the rumblings now heard afar, break into open realities; wondering how far away yet is the time when the little children and the morning and evening stars will sing together without fear of wars or other earthly calamities wrought through man's perversities.

PEACE.

PLANS.

Scribbler-Fil starve before I will write anything not equal to the greatest

Critic-I shouldn't be surprised-Critic-I never saw a sunset like that

D'Auber (the artist)-Perhaps not. But if ever you do see a perfect sunset that's the way it will look .- Chicago

His wife-Where's that new necktie

He-Oh! that. Why, you see, I met a onful of salt and one third of a tea. poor dumb man begging, and I gave it onful of white pepper and simmer to him to attract attention with.-Illus-"Clarence, dear, you are very late; it

"Well, if that isn't just like a wom-

solid froth and when serving drop a an. Before we were married you didn't spoonful in each dish of soup. With seem to care how late I got home."-Il-Visitor (remarking workmen in the

Londoner-Yes, the companies leave

roadway)-Well, the trams and tele-

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble He with his loved ones planned to spend the day.

By falling head first from a load of -Judge. Boarder (finding snall in his cab-

age)-Do you see what I have found in my cabbage, Mrs. Stewedprune? Mrs. Stewedprune-Oh, yes. Don't you care for it? You know, they are 25 quite the fashionable dish now.-Lon-

don Scraps. "As for me," said the girl with the high brow, "I wouldn't marry the best

nan living." "Don't be alarmed, my dear," replied he youth with the noisy tie, "I had no

go Dally News. "George, dear, what is the scientific 30 per cent. Discount

same for the mosquito? "I don't know."

"Why, what did I hear you calling it "Eh! That was something that won't bear repeating."-Cleveland Plain

The Cause of the Stoop.-The portrait agent-One notices a great many stoop shouldered men in this vicinity. Due to

The storekeeper-Nuthin' else, b'gosh Totin' around the average crop of ter the size of a bean. Draw the dough whiskers peculiar to these here parts

"I was thinking of learning to play SOROSIS SHOE SHOP, on the cornet.' "Do you think your wind is good enough?

"Oh, I can blow it without any trou-"That's all right; but I mean do you

think you could outrun any pursuer ?'. Philadelphia Press. AS GORKY SEES MANHATTAN.

Freedem of the Heart and Soul, Says

the Russian, Dwells Not in People's From afar the city looks like a huge aw with black, uneven teeth, writes

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ing from overcorpulency. When you en-

A good ice cream will need one pint streets seem like so many hungry of milk scalded in a double boiler. To throats, through which pass, into some tholdi there blazes not the torch of li-General Girard was sufficient to give this add two scant tablespoonfuls of unseen depth, black pieces of foodflour mixed to a paste with a little cold living human beings. Everywhere, over milk; cover and cook for half an hour. Your head, under your feet and at your Add four egs beaten with one cupful sides, is iron-living iron emitting and a half of sugar, stir until thickened horrible noises. Called to life by the then strain and chill. When cold add power of gold, inspired by it, it evelops three cupfuls of good cream and one man in its cobweb deafening him. sucking his life blood, deadening his

> The horns and automobiles shout aloud like some giant ducks, the electri city sends forth its surly noises, and everywhere the stifling air of the street s penetrated and soaked with thousands of deafening sounds, like a sponge with water. It trembles, wavers and blows into one's nostrils its strong, greasy odors. It is poisoned atmosphere. It suffers, and it groans with its

sufferings. The people walk along the pavements They push huridly forward, all hastily driven by the same force that enslaves nem. But their faces are calm, their earts do not feel the misfortune of being slaves; indeed, by tragic selfoncest, they yet feel themselves its nasters. In their eyes gleams a coniousness of independence, but they o not know it is but the sorry indepndence of the ax in the hands of the coodman, of the hammer in the hands of the blacksmith. This liberty is the ool in the hands of the Yellow Devil Gold. Inner freedom of the heart and oul- is not seen in their energetic onteances. This energy without IIerty is like the glitter of a new knife which has not yet had time to be dulld: it is like the gloss of a new rope. It is the first time that I have seen such a huge monster; nowhere the people appeared to me so unfortu-



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It belches forth clouds of smoke into in New York. And furthermore, nowthey are even lugging the Bible into bly that of a surgeon in the army who and two tablespoonfuls of plain tarra- the sky, and sniffs like a glutton suffer- where have I seen them so tragi-comically selfsatisfied as in this huge phantomato on a blanched lettuce leaf and ter it, you feel that you have fallen into tasmagoria of stone, iron and glasswith the crackers and cheese pass a a stomach of brick and iron which this product o fthe sick and we ed small bowl of mayonnaise or a second swallow up millions of people, and imagination of Mercury and Pluto, An churns, grinds and digests them. The looking upon this life, I began to think that in the hand of the statue of Barberty, but the dollar.

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Gunn of 7 Dixwell avenue. She was

married forty-eight years ago last Wednesday, August 23. Mrs. Gunn

was married fifty years ago last month.

Byron Athington was one of three

brothers that enlisted in the First

Connecticut Heavy artillery, serving

through the war, and all three brothers

Mrs. Athington is a sister of Fannie

Crosby, the blind hymn writer. These verses are what she composed for Ju-

lia's birthday, which will interest many

A BIRTHDAY POEM.

To My Sister, Mrs. Julia M. Athington, August 9, 1906, by Fanny Crosby.

'Twas in the golden summer

My little dark-eyed sister

I hastened home delighted,

One bright and cloudless morn,

And kissed her o'er and o'er,

I loved her more and more.

Whosa welcome now I sing;

What hallowed memories cling.

I dreamed that you were blooming

Dear Julia, 'tile your birthday!

Around its blissful dawning

I see you in your childhood,

My future joy to share.

When like a rosebud fair,

And through the years that followed

On August ninth was born.

passed on a good many years ago.

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And, oh, the joy she gave us

We both remember yet.

Our dwelling was not costly, But yet my heart recalls That many bright vacations

I spent within its walls;

Since then our patient mother

Has crossed life's fitful sen;

But you, my precious loved ones

Have still been spared to me.

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HER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. And still in fancy's mirror

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SEA'S RAVAGES AT MONT ST.

MICHEL. English people who know Mont St. Michel-and there must be a great many now- will be sorry to hear that it is in danger from the erosion of the sea. It is the causeway built twenty years ago to connect the Island rock sive, product. with the mainland which is said to be the cause. It stops the flow of the tide which comes racing into the Bay of Cancale as fast as a horse can trot. The flood, instead of passing freely round the island, spends its curbed force in a work of destruction. The King's Tower, the bastion which comes down to the sea at the head of the causeway is, it is said, already undermined and doomed. It is suggested that a piece of the causeway nearest the island, a hundred or two hundred yards in length, should be cut away and re-

placed by a bridge, so as to restore to the tide its old freedom of passage. It was a thousand pities that this causeway was ever built. It was never really necessary; nobody ever got caught in the quicksands crossing to St. Michel. Not only is the island no longer an island, but it has been vulgarized, turned into the commonest of objects of a day's excursion. Brakes and motor cars cumber the causeway, and eating-house keepers'

touts badger one with loud-voiced re-commendations of their masters' fare. It was very different in the old days before the causeway. Mont St. Michel was then unsophisticated, confiding, hospitable; Poularde's restaurant was one of the best and cheapest in France, It was a privilege to know madame the hostess, and to be allowed to watch her make an omelette In a Gargantuan saucepan over an Immense wood fire in her tiny kitchen Her visitors' book then was filled with well-known names, sketched by famous artists, and eulogistic verse by real poets. The only drawback to the screne joys of Mont St. Michel in those days was that one had to remember every thing that one ate or drank, because Poularde apparently never booked anything. He trusted to his guests-they were guests, not customers- telling

him what they owed. A second danger also threatens Mont

ored man, Will C&arter, of 25 Union The result will be faintly suggestive of street, was hurt, one of the bars fall-ing upon the little finger of the hand Fairy Butte ashing about an inch of it. He .. eated at the Emergency hospi-

> Parsley Butter-Add one teaspoontablespoonful of finely minced parsley to half a cupful of fresh butter. Cream ley butter with its faint tinge of green butter shells.

> Savory Butter-Add two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of nchovy paste and two of French musard, with twice as much Roquefort heese to one-half coupful of butter. Beat until smooth and creamy.

OBSERVATORY THREATENED.

ing Greenwich Observatory's Useful-

A surprising situation has developed recently at Greenwich Observatory, England, which is, without question one of the most important astronical stations of the world, due to the puting in service near it by the London County Council of fts new power station. The station is located exactly on the meridian, about a mile south of the observatory, and although it at present has but a small part of its complement the entire equipment will have an output of more than 50,000 horse-power, Already some disturbance has resulted from the operation of certain generatng units, and the observatory authorities have brought the matter before Parliament, as they fear that when all

heir instruments will become useless. The surprising feature of this situafour years ago, and when it was grantfind not only that there is some vibraof the power house, coming in the meri-

God keep you, Sister Julia. And bless your birthday hours; Remove the clouds that gather And strew your path with flowers. God spare you, Sister Carrie, Your health again restore. And bring us all to praise Him

With dear ones gone before. A Notre Dame Lady. I will send free with full instructions some of this simple preparation for the cure of leucorrhoen, ulceration, displacements, falling of the womb, scanty or painful periods, tumors or growths, hot flashes, desire to cry, creeping feeling up the spine, pain in the back, and all female troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a successful home treatment. If you decide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a wock to guarantee a cure. I do not wish to sell you anything. Tell other sufferers of it that is all I ask. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, box 375. the Electrical Review.

Notre Dame, Ind.

NEW QUIRKS IN BUTTER.

How to Make the Unsalted Butter Which is Now the Fashion, Dame Fashion has not her seal of approval upon a toothsome, if expen-

Outside of the cities fresh butterthat is, unsaited butter-is not ofter. found in the market; but as the up to date hostess is nevertheless expected to serve it, it is a comfort to know that it can be made at home.

The equipment is very simple-a pair should procure double cream slightly sermon. soured, as the work of beating is les-

the island unless they wandered fool- past the whipped cream stage. When to stiff to handle with the beater, use the hardily away from the track, and if has taken away half the charm of Mont a beating stroke until a characteristic sound, "spat, spat," announces that the butter grains are separating from the

whey or buttermilk, At this point the mixture will have the appearance of a rather thick mush of coarse raw corn meal and water, distinctly grunular. When the separartion is complete pack the butter granules together with the paddles until it

forms a lump. Wash the hands in very hot water, hen rinse in cold water and wash the butter in running cold water until every trace of whey is worked out. Butter shells are filled with a flavored

butter and served at luncheon with waers or very thin slices of bread. Flavored butters make delicious fillngs for the 5 o'clock sandwiches; they nay, with wafers, replace one course in the summer luncheon, or they can be used as seasonings, especially con venient when the chafing dish is used. They are new new and yet old, for here is a receipe taken form an English

ook book of 1755; with few changes It may be used to-day: French Butter-Take the yolk our hard eggs, half a pound of loaf sugar, beat and sifted, and half

State street yesterday from a wagon as tightly as possible and set away in owned by the Peck & Bishop Co., a col- a cool room for at least three hours.

> Fairy Butter-Mix thoroughly three hard cooked eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; beat into this four table-spoonfuls of fresh butter and flaver to taste with almond paste.

ul of salt, a speck of pepper and a together and gradually beat into this a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Parsmakes an unusually good filling for

London's New Power Station Destroy-

the machinery is in place and running

ion is that apparently no steps have been taken before to protect the observatory. Application for authority to build the power house was made about ed as well as private interests, were safeguarded; yet the observatory, the one institution most likely to be affected, seems to have been overlooked, and apparently its officers did not realize what was being done. Now they tion, but that the two large chimneys dian, may possibly interfere inth the observation of transits, not only on account of the chimneys themselves, but because of the hot gases which will pour out of them.

When this matter was up before Parliament a number of eminent statesmen and scientists spoke about the Some suggested the subsitution of steam turbines for the reciprocating engines, others suggested cutting down the height of the chimneys, but no definite conclusion was reached. It is probable that a commission, representing both the Government and the London County Council, will examine the conditions thoroughly. In the meantime careful studies are being made of the station to see if it can be renarranged so as to do away with the vibration. What the outcome will be cannot be said definitely, but even though the power house represents at the present time a value of about \$2,-500,000 it is hardly probable that for this sum the disabling of the observatory will be allowed, and yet, under the conditions, it does not seem fair that the taxpayers of London county should be made to pay for the negligence of a department of the Government,-From

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

First Baptist Church (corner Edwards and Livingston streets)—Bev. Frederick Lent, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Bible school and men's class, 12 m. Y. 7. 3. C. E., 6:30 p. m... Evening service at 7:30. tf

The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall—Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D. pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school a:12 o'clock noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. If

During the summer the congregation The equipment is ver; simple—a pair of butter paddles, a strong relary beater, a large deep bowl, a pastry hay and tubes and plenty of ice. Good Housekesping says that if possible one should procure double cream slightly sermon.

soured, as the work of beating is lessened; however, butter can be beaten from sweet cream in about twenty minutes. A quart of double cream will yield nearly a pound of butter.

Place the childed cream in the bowl and beat with the rotary beater until past the whined cream stage. When

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican Hall, Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street.—Sunday at 10:30 a.m., Wednesslay at 8 p. m. Rending room, Malley building, 902 Chapel street, Room 602. Open week days, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday; Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Science literature for distribution.

Trinity M. E. Church (Dwight Place and George street) W. H. Kidd, pastor—Morning worship at 19:30 with sermon by the pastor on "Storm-Tossed Disciples." Sunday school at noon. Epworth league meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, with sermon on "The Obverse and Reverse of Religion." These services are the last of the union meetings.

United Church (North Church on the Green)—This church will hold no service Sunday, August 26.

First M. E. Church, corner Elm and College streets, Rev. F. T. Brown, pastor —Morning class at 10:30 by Rev. G. A. Viets. Prayer service at 6:45.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—
(Chase building, 1916 Chapel street)—
Sunday at 19:30 a. m. First reader, Rev.
Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject,
"Man." Sunday school meets at 11:45
a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting at S o'clock. A free reading
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open week days from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
and Monday evenings. All are welcome.

St. Michel, not from the sea this time, but from the land. It has been found that the immense sandy foreshore of Cancale Bay, reclaimed from the sea and fertilized with seaweed, grows excellent vegetables, which are ready for the London market even before the produce of Jersey, and the "polders" of the thrifty Norman gardners are every year narrowing the space between Mont St. Michel and the mainland, threatening in time to change its present setting of yellow sand into a green girdle of vegetables.—Paris correspondent, London Standard.

While unloading some from bars on state street yesterday from a wagon.

BITTEN BY BAT.

M. Burdick Attached By a Noctur ual Marauder.

J. M Burdick, of 125 Camp street met with a peculiar experience early yesterday morning. He was awakened by a sharp pain in his hip and on touching the spot was surprised to find his hand covered with blood. At the same time he heard the heavy flapping of wings and felt a rush of cold air as the creature sped by his head. It was an immense black bat, and with vivid recollection of the tales of the vampire Mr. Burdick arose and with a bed slat attacked the Cheiropter and quickly dispatched it.

No ill effects are anticipated from the marauder's bite.-New nocturnal Britain Herald.

Benjamin Kay, a former resident of Westville, is spending a few days with friends. Mr. Kay has just got out of the hospital where he has been confined for the last month with two broken ribs. He was kicked and trampled on by a horse and was in a very critical

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DEATHS.

MALLORY—In this city, August 23, Isaac F. Mallory, of 228 North Front street, in the 86th year of his age. Notice of funeral later a24 It HOOD.—In this city, August 24, 1906,
James B. Hood, aged 66 years.
Funeral services will be held at N
William street, on Wednesday in
noon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

MILLIAM 125

MALLORY.—In this city, August 23d, Isaac F. Mallory, aged 85 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 228 North Front street, Saturday, August 25th, at 3 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited a25it*

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of Orange, 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 Nellie M. Noyes of Orange. Court, and Nellie M. Noves of Orange, 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 Slat day of August, 1966, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that public notice of the pendoncy of said applicatin, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order threatimes in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, Clerk.

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ESTATE OF HARRIET R. HAYES, late
of New Haven, in said District, de-

or New Haven, in said District, de-ceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and ap-pointed six months from the date here-of for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said es-tate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-EDWARD C. BEECHER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Woodbridge, Conn., until three o'clock, p. m., of August 25th, 1996, for the construction of a Macadam section of road in the town of Woodbridge, in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the state highway commissioner.

missioner.

Bids shall state price per lineal foot, for finished road complete; the town through its selectmen and the state highway commissioner reserve the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved after the contract is let.

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All bids must be accompanied by a bond of hot less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish surety company bond or certified check shall be required to forfeit a sum from his bond equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of A. B. Hill, Engineer, New Haven, Conn., or at the office of the state highway commissioner in Hartford, or at the residence of R. C. Newton, Woodbridge.

The selectmen and the state highway commissioner reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Woodbridge, Conn., August 18th, 1905.

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

The Misses Jeanette and Yetta Morris of Chicago, who are in the east on an extended vacation, are now visiting at the home of their grandaunt, Mrs. M. Jacobs of Day street.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Allman, of 936 State street, have gone to Portsmouth, O, to spend a three weeks'

A wedding of local interest occurred in St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, Tuesday morning at 10:30 when Theobaid M. Connor, mayor of Northamp-ton, Mass, and Miss Ellen H, Duggan, daughter of Mrs. Ellen O'Flaherty of 75 Imlay street, Hartford, were married with a nuptial mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney, who was attended by the Rev John Kenney, and the Rev. P. H. Gal-len, the present and former pastors of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Connor will make their home in Northampton,

where Mr. Connor practices law. Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, who have spent a week in Baltimore since their arrival from Europe, returned to New Haven Thursday, and are stopping for a short visit at Dr. Hooker's former home on Orange street.

H. O. Kennison of West Haven left yesterday for Asbury park to spend a week with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennison.

Professor A. W. Phillips is spending his vacation at the Bellevue house, In-

gervals, N. H. Mr. Chas, H. Nettleton, president of the New Haven Gas Light Co., has left for a two weeks' vacation at his fishing camp in Canada. With Mr. Nettleton went his wife, daughters and Miss Norcross, his niece.

Mrs, Hattle Platt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lucinda Sutton of West Haven, has returned to her home or Orange street.

Miss Ethel Rogers of Barnett street, Westville, is visiting in New London. Mr. Bayard Barnes, who has beer spending a week at the Benedicts' cot-

tage at Narragansett Pier, returned to town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houghkirk of Whalley avenue are the happy parents of a baby boy born Thursday morning.

Both mother and child are doing nice-Mr. and Mrs. George Gould Miss Lens Mallory of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, and Miss Lucy Mallory of Milford have been campping out all summer at Lake Cayuga, near Ithaca, Miss Lucy Mallory will remain until her duties as soloist in the Beecher Memorial church in Brook-

lyn recall her to the city. Miss Genevieve Carney of Branford has returned from a vacation spent at Bantam Lake and New Britain.

A fine musical programme was presented at the fair in Milford Thursday evening by Mr. Murray and a party of friends from Woodmont. The interest in the fair is nightly increasing, and the attendance also. The young people enjoy the dancing, in spite of the heat.

William A. Gunning of this city has accepted a position as night clerk in the accounting department at the Union station in Hartford, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation, owing to the ill health of David S.

Miss Agnes Wallace of Branford left yesterday for Stamford, where she will spend the remainder of the vacation

Mitchell Stormont of West Haven has returned from a week's visit with his

aunt, Mrs. Field, in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hemingway and family of Temple street are spending several weeks at the Crawford

house in the White mountains. Mrs. Hogan and daughter Miss Margaret Hogan, the well-known soprano who have been spending a few weeks in Lakeville, Conn., have returned to

their home on Hamilton street. Mrs. Frances C. Hostin of New Haven is a guest of her brother. Captain Harry Farnham, of Clinton. Mrs. Hostin is on a return to her home from a visit to her brother, Jerome B. Farn-

ham, in New Bedford. Mrs. D. A. Kinner and Miss Kinner, of West Haven, arrived home yester-day from a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Kinner in Danbury. Miss Elizabeth Bacon of Clinton accompanied her sister, Mrs. J. H. Spencer, to the latter's home in Toronto,

Miss Mabel Hermance of Main street, West Haven, has returned from a week's visit in Hartford, which she epent with friends.

Canada, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Lindsley, who were married in Stony Creek, Branford. Wednesday evening, have returned from their wedding tour and are living with Mr. Linsley's mother at Branford Point,

Miss Katherine Nugent left yesterday for a few weeks' vacation to be spent in northern New York. Dr. Charles Somerset is at Lake

George. He will return about Septem-The Derelict cottage, Merwin's beach, Woodmont, was the scene of a bachelor supper Thursday evening. Besides

singing by the entire party Messrs. Dow and Austin rendered several selections on the mandolin and guitar, Those present were Dr. Arthur F. Slater, Dr. Walter T. Holmes, Dr. Edward F. Daly, John Like, Frederick Dayton, William Redfield, Frank Ritcher. Dale Fitzgerald, Harry, August and Charles Shelffele, Edward G. Vanderbilt, Archie Austin, Arthur and Willlam F. Dow and Robert Bone. The bachelors did the cooking.

Mrs. Edwin H. English and family are enjoying their annual visit at the Mount Washington house, Bethelem, N. H.

The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin B. Ford af Milford, who have returned from Ocean Grove, will spend a week in Watertown. Mr. Ford will preach in the Watertown Methodist church on Sunday, and again on September 2.

Miss Mary Heldrick, who has been wisiting relatives in Waterbury, has re-

turned to her home in this city. Mrs. George E. Mallory of Lafavette avenue, Milford, is entertaining her sis ter, Mrs. Taylor, and her daughter of Brooklyn.







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F. M., the pioneer Francisan and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and his plans for the preservation and Improvement, when carried to completion, will unloubtedly cause the picturesque structure to rank high as a place of interest and charm.

The scope of the project is elaborate and includes the erection of a group or buildings which will form a great quadrangle. In the quadrangle the stately hurch, which has survived the wreck of what was once the lordliest institution in California, will form the eastern side. The western side will be 173 feet long and the buildings on the southern and northern sides of the patio will correspond to each other. The latter structure is already nearing com-pletion. It is 186 feet long and two stories in height. This edifice will be used as a monastery and contains forty-five rooms, neatly plastered and well lighted. The floor of this and the other new buildings on the quadrangle will be of cement, the second story having wooden flooring. (All the walls will be of abode.

In his plans for the future, as in the work that has been thus far accom-plished. Father O'Keefe is his own architect and builder. Two Franciscan lay brothers and several Mexican laorers from a small corps of assistants. Mission San Luis Rey is in San Diego County, ninety miles south of Los Angeles. The greater part of the journey must be made via the Santa Fe railway to Oceanside, and the remaining five miles traversed in carriage or wagon over an undulating country road. The venerable church, which has so bravely withstood the ravages of time and the elements, rears scarred walls to the sunny sky in the midst of a picturesque valley. And here in the old days dwelt 5,000 Indians. No other mission in the whole length and breadth of California could boast of greater wealth or more romantihistory than this which was dedicated to Snn Luis, Rey de Francia, or St. Luis, King of France. It was the eighteenth mission in the chain and constituted the connecting link beween San Diego and San Juan Capistrano. It dates back 109 years, although the site was discovered ten years before that time by the first land expedition under the leadership of Gov. Portola and the sainted Padre Junipero Serra.-Mexican Herald.

Miss Margaret Tobin of Branford, one of the alternates, attended the state A. O. H. convention in New Britain in place of Mrs. Hannah Colline, the regular delegate.

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with first-class equipment, will leave New Haven \$:00 a. m., Cheshire \$:28 a. m., Plantsville \$:43 a. m., Southington 8:48 a. m. and Plainville 8:58 a. m. Due Holyoke at 10:30 a. m., thence by Street Railway and Mount Tom Rail-road to Summit of Mountain. Wednesday, August 29th,

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next week and will arrive home Friday.

August 31, on which afternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock, there will be sports abcard the ship. All are invited to attend the funmaking.

JUMPED FROM TRAIN.

David Haboush at Hospital in Serious Condition.

David F. Haboush was brought in to the New Haven hospital last night from Derby suffering from injuries received by jumping from a train in motion. Haboush had been traveling from Lawrence, Mass., and on arriving at Derby jumped off before the train stopped, and was seriously injured. He received a bad fracture of the right elbow and several small cuts on his head and face.

Haboush is a weaver and has been in this country only about a month. His home is in Syria.

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The old mission, San Luis Rey, located down near the Mexican line, in the State of California, far from the beaten track of civilization is to be restored on a more extensive scale than any similar establishment in the historic chain that extends along the California coast. The Rev, Joseph J. O'Keefe, O. F. M., the pioneer Francisan and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right close of the work and one of the best known priests in California coast. The Rev, Joseph J. O'Keefe, O. F. M., the pioneer Francisan and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right of the work and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right of the work and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right of the work and the right of the work and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right of the work and one of the best known priests in California, is in charge of the work and the right of the right of

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all time as the "Bounty' mutineers, who after sending adrift their com-

nander and those who efused to join

in the mutiny had settled at Pitcairn

Island with some male and female na-

tives of Otahoite, Captain Folger ap-

parently did not disclose his find, for

six years had elapsed before the island

was again visited by any one fromr the

outside world. Four years ago a Nova

Scotia bark, the Angola, was wrecked

on a reef six days after leaving Cavite,

in the Phillippines. Seventeen survi-

rafts had been constructed and then

attempted to reach the nearest dry

land. During the night the smaller

raft with five men disappeared and the

twelve men of the large craft were fa-

ence. After idrifting twenty-five days,

destitute of food and water, two men

went raving mad and drowned them-

selver. Next day a French sallor

again until only a Swede and a Span-

iard were left to tell the horrible tale

when the raft rifted ashore, after for-

ty-eight days experience on an island

of the South Natuna group, where the

natives attended on their every want

until strong enough to proceed to Sin-

In 1892 the metal bark Compadre

caught fire at sea and was run ashore

on Auckland Island to save the lives of

all on board. There the castaways

spent about as monotonous a hundred

days as can be imagined, until rescued

by a passing ship. Another metal

bark, the Henry James, bound from

New South Wales to Califonia, piled

up on a coral reef near Palmyra Is-

land. He crew and passengers sought

safety on this inhospitable place, a

boat, with the mate and four men who

had volunteered, succeeded in reaching

Samoa after a starvation trip covering

thirteen hundred miles in nineteen

days, and the Mariposa of the Oceanic

Steamship company's fleet of San

Francisco, Cal., went out of her way to

with the urgent request of the daunt-

Owing to the fact that quite a num-

ber of salling ships have met their fate

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French war vessel left a considerable

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ne of these whaleships in 1804 under

TRAMPS OF DEATH VALLEY

THEIR SEARCH FOR FOOD, DRINK AND SHELTER.

Strange Life of These Chronic Hoboes -Prey Upon Ranchmen-Revenge of One Who Was Ordered to Leave-Crimes They Commit-The Tramp Prospector.

What would you who feed an occasional hobo from your back doorstep and wonder at his feet worn from tramping over a few miles of well laid roads, hs clothes grass strewn from sleeping in haymows, think of a tramp who covers hundreds of miles a year, whose feeding places are from twentyfive to fifty miles apart, whose watering places are equally distant from each other—in short, whose bed and beat, so to speak, are the vast floor of the desert?

Yet there is exactly such a class, real tramps, yet as different from the tramps of cities as day is from night, tramps with nothing to do but eat. They do not have to beg; food comes to them through fear. They do not have to search out sheltering barns at nightfall; a greasewood bush is their shalter, the sands of the desert their

In spite of its arid waters, in spite of the discomforts and the positive dangers to which even well equipped travelens on the desert are subjected, says the San Francisco Chronicle, the great sandy plain is come to have a species of tramp all its own, not an outgrowth from civilized places, but an origination of ts own, an interesting as well as novel branch of a worthless tribe.

Even Death Valley, the most barren and dangerous of all deserts known to civilized man, has its hoboes who wander up and down its lismal length through all seasons of the year save the very hottest part of the summer.

The headquarters of all desert tramps are in some small town on the borders of the region over which they wander. Daggett has more than its share of them. So has Randsburg, Johannesburg, Ivanpah and all the rest of the scattered settlements that dot the level plain. They are not numerous, these foot travelers, yet in proportion to the population they are probably as plentiful as their brethren of the coast are around San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Their methods of operation are vastdifferent from those of the coast hoboes. Leaving Daggett, Ivanpah or whatsoever little town they have cumheat, some time in late September or October they strike out alone across the desert. One peculiarity of this class of tramps is that they never move about in companies. Indeed, one desert hobo is equally the sworn ene- and clothing, and they get it, too. If clothing they have such things as they that night, or even the house is set on can beg, possibly a few earn a little money during their months of "idleness" in the town and spend that for hole will be filled with stones and clothing, but as a rule they are garbed earth; frequently springs along the in more different colors than was Jo-seph, though of more subdued hue.

Over his back the desert tramp slings a gunnysack, in which are a couple of and depend on the presence of water empty tin cans. a beer bottle or two of in the tank for himself and his stock. water and such food as he can beg or steal. Thus equipped, usually without told to illustrate the devillah schemes a weapon of any sort, he invades a these fellows concect. A new manager country which has brought more men was sent to the borax plant on the to death than any other equal area in northern rim of Death Valley. He was

twenty-five miles out at a desert ranch | ple with whom he was to deal, and the or a solitary mining camp. On the first tramp who came along was way he travels as slowly as his food roughly ordered to "get out and stay supply will let him. The cactus fruit out." Now the road over which the is ripening about the time of year in borax from this particular plant was which he reaches the cactus fields, and hauled to the refinery was long and this helps him a bit on his way, and dry, and the company had placed there are huge chuckawallahs (lizards | wooden tanks at necessary intervals, of two feet in length or more with edi- keeping them filled with water and deble tails) to be had for the killing, and pending on them for the use of the

with these he can live for some time on

Where night overtakes him he sleeps, and by dear experience he knows which water holes he can depend on yet to contain the life giving fluid. hould one of these "tanks" fall him in time of exceptional drought ha must push on to the next one or retreat to he sattlement whence he came. If either of these is too far for him to each he dies, as many of his kind have died in the years that are gone, uncared for by man or beast, for not even the dogs of the desert will accompany these tramps on their journeys. l'eamsters and prospectors do not stop to bury the tramp when his body is ound, which is not often; the sun and the starms of the boundless space take care of him when he dies, as, indeed,

they did in life. But if the water hole toward which he tramps does contain plenty of water ne will sometimes camp near it for several days. To these springs, too, come occasional pr spectors, alone save for their faithful burros. When ne of these whose "grubstake" was extra large disappears, his taking off is usually charged to the Piutes. More often, so I am told by old desert men, some tramp has felled him with a stone, and then, after robbing his saddiebags or the pack on his burro, pushes on into the heart of the desert. It is days before the dead miner is discovered, sometimes the days run nto weeks, and then all trace of the murderer has been covered up and he s somewhere far out on the winding white trail, living on the food he comnitted an awful crime to get.

The circuit of the desert tramps who start out from Deggett frequently runs entirely around Death Valley. From Daggett they go out to the China Ranch or to Resting Springs, thence on across low lava bills into the Furnace Creek country and down to the old borax works at the north end of the val-From there it is a short and comparatively safe hike of a couple of hundred miles into some one of the mining camps, so that their tramp, all told, reaches very close to three and sometimes four hundred miles.

On this journey water holes are far apart and very uncertain, ranches are scattered and the network of trails so interwoven by the feet of prospectors and of burros that they become a veritable maze to the man who does not keep close watch on them year by year. To make this circuit requires at least nine months of the year-from late September or October to the last loafs around some border town, where he has to behave himself; ropes and telegraph poles and willing men are too bered during the months of greatest near at hand for the committing of

It is the lonely ranches on the desert that suffer most from this class of wanderers. Coming to the ranch house, they insolently demand food my of all the rest of his kind. For they do not the haystack is burned fire. If the family depends on a spring of water, as likely as not the water trail are so treated when the tramp thinks that one of his enemies is likely to pass that way in the near future

One incident of this kind may be the world outside the great battlefields. a most excellent man for the work in Usually his first stop will be some hand, but he knew nothing of the peo-

wagon teams and their drivers. The New Zealand, in 1840, reported that ramp, angered and revengeful at his treatment, set out along this road and for one hundred miles emptled every tank. The result can better be imagined than described; the next wagon train out, two huge desert wagons, drawn by twenty mules and handled by two men, coming to the first tank and finding no water pushed on to the next; by the time they reached that the men were well nigh crazed with thirst, but no water awaited them there, and on they dragged their weary bodies, until it is presumed, abandoning the team, they wandered away and

Th wagon and the mules, the I atter quite dead, were found two weeks later, but not evel the skeletons of the vors remained on the reef until two men were ever seen. The desert keeps its secrets better than the sea, and this was one of them. Men followed the tramp, some say he was caught. The men who followed him still live on the desert; I have seen one of them, but none can remember whether they caught this particular tramp or not. Possibly a pile of bones could tell if it could speak, for short shrift is meted to the man, be he tramp or mine owner, who meddles with water on the desert. More valuable than gold it is, and worth many human lives when thrown in the balance.

On the desert, too, there is another kind of tramp, by no means a criminal, and yet one of the most interesting characters of the whole west-the tramp prospector. He makes the easlest living of any man in the world, not excepting the promoter of wild-cat mines. And, like the promoter, he lives by fleecing the credulous. The tramp prospector is forever discovering a fabulously rich prespect. Back from the heart of the desert he comes, laden with samples, supposedly from his new discovery, but really picked up on the dump of some established mine, Armed with these it is little trouble for him to enlist the help of some man with more money than knowledge of the desert to develop the "mine."

His first demand is, of course, "grub-stake." This will consist of a purro, or two, if the man can be talked ut of them, a sack of beans, becon, flour, molasses and cooking utensils, as well as other small things needful in the work he says he is going to undertake, Thus provided, the prospector sets out, camps at some well hidden water hole and there spends his time rescue the castaways in compliance until the grubstake gives out. Then, providing himself with still better samples of ore, he returns, reports to of May. For the remainder of the his "angel" that there is yet more year, as has been said, the tramp Work to be dolle ere the best ore can on the islets of the lone Southern be reached, and, if possible, talk him ocean, between the meridians of the out of a fresh supply of food. If the Cape of Good Hope and Australia, the backer has not been warned he usually maritime nations have deemed it neputs up the twenty-five dollars or thereabouts necessary to outfit the prospector- visions of coming wealth held before his eager eyes the while by On Hog Island, Croizet group, a the miner, and out the wanderer goes again. There are cases on record supply of necessaries in a hut crected where one man has thus been film- near the landing place and a similar flammed three times, but twice is usu-

ally the limit. Then, somewhere in the interior between two days, the tramp prospector last fifty people fifty days. Another disappears, and that particular camp sees no more of him until memories of his dealings with this particular man have disappeared. While the affair is wearing off he is operating at some other camp, and so the story goes, year after year, until, eventually, in some of his wanderings, the tramp prospector does strike a good mine and can live honestly, or until he meets some one who takes reparation out of him with a gun.

STORIES OF CASTAWAYS.

Suggested by the Finding of a Stranded Hulk on a Chilean Island.

Like the old time Roman poet, some f the ploneers in exploration shuddered at the watery mountains in moion; but they were driven seaward, in many instances against their wills, by dverse gales. The virile Vikings, long before Columbus put in an appearance, had accidentally discovered what is now known as North America; and Leif, son of Eric the Red, is said to have founder colonies nine hundred years ago where Boston and New York now stand. Island after island in the Pacific was doubtless peopled in some measure by castaways who had startd out from some lonely islet under auspicious omens, intending to return at nightfall, but who were caught in an unexpected cyclone storm and driven many miles to lesward of their is-land home. Some died from exhaustion, after arrival at an unknown land, and some remained just where they gained safety, and eventually forgot whence they came. A recent number of the Chilean Times reminds us that even in the twentieth century successors to Robinson Crusoe are not altogether unknown, although their wanderings do not always have so happy a termination. It is reported that on the shore of Guafo Island there have been discovered the remains of a ship's hull, many packages of cargo, a number of skeletons, and a ship's spar bearing the inscription "Castleton, Newport."

Some years ago the American salling ship Joseph Spinner, when about two hundred miles from the Pellow Islands, rescued an old chief and five other natives of that group who had been blown out to sea in an open boat, They had been eighteen days without lood, were just about to kill and eat the sixteen-year-old son of the chief when the yessel bore down on the curious object to reconnoitre, and two of the castaways died despite the most careful nursing and the good food supplied to them by the master of the Jo-

oph Spinney While on her way from Australia to China the American bark Tewkesbury L. Sweat was wrecked on one of the Caroline Islands during a hurricane. The castaways lived with the savages for seven months; then, grown tired of involuntary exile, they sailed one thousand miles in boat and canoes and were eventually picked up by another vessel and taken to Honolulu. A few of the old time American whaleships met with curious adventures in the Pacliic ocean and the men not infrequenty preferred a life of sensuality and ease on one of the islands rather than risk their lives in pursuit of the crafty cetacean for a return scarcely worth mentioning. And there were some whaleships under Old Glory in those days! Commodore Wilkes. United States navy, in his renowned exploracruise saw several American whalers during a run of a few miles. and Captain Coffin of the Plymouth whaler Mary and Martha, spoken by Commodore Wilkes to the southeast of



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nature on seveal of the Islands, and a government steamer visits the islands once or twice a year to replace such stores as may have become unfit for use and take off any castaways that may have arrived, frespective of nationality. At Cape Reale and at Carmanah lighthouse, Vancouver Island, there are similar satisfactory stores French waship established similar de- for castaways, Needless to say, perpots at the islands of Amsterdam, St. hapt, the direction of the caches are several times over on the same slide is Paul and Kerguelen, Nearer New clearly indicated on shore, so that the certain proof that the tobogganing is Zenland there are also depots of a like famishing arrivals may reach the pro-

visions and clothing in the shortest possible intervals of time after landing, and notices with respect to them appear regularly in the government publications issued to mariners by the

several maritime nations. If the report of ou Chilean contemporary be true the unfortunate castaways escaped drowning only to de on shore. Very seldom indeed of recent years has such a sai and ocen recorded as that just made public in the conely islet of the Paulic, for steam and telegraphy as utterly opposed to any casualty to shipping remaining hidden from the racid or a long interval.-Shipping Illustrated.

GAMES OF UNIMALS. We find more than one wild animal which practices and enjoys a sliding play. Otters go in for regular tobogganing. First choosing a steep, sloping river bank where the soil is of clay and the water at the bottom fairly deep, they set to work and carefully remove all the sticks and loose stones which might get in their way, and then the fun begins. Climbing up the bank at some spot where it is not too steep, the first otter goes to the head of the slide, lies down flat on his stomach, gives a kick with his hind legs, and lown he slides head foremost, into the water. The second follows his leader's example, and then the third, as rapidly as they can. The bank soon becomes smooth and slippery, and the faster they travel the more otters enjey it. They keep on and on until quite tired out, and will come back to the same spot day after day to renew their game. So common is this practice on the part of otters that the relentless trapper long ago came to know it well and makes a practice of setting his trap just where the poor little beasts leave the water to climb afresh for another side, and hardly ever falls to

With otters this tobbogganing is not merely a summer pastime. In winter First Game Called at 2:15 P. M they have the same amusement, the only difference being that they choose a snow bank instead of a mud one.

secure the leader, generally the old

Brehm, the German naturalist, has recorded an exactly similar game played by chamois in the Alps. In summer chamois climb to the upper heights, and there, in the midst of the solitudes of perpetual snow, enjoy themselves vastly, leaping from rock to rock, and often playing a game very like "follow my leader." But the most curious part of their fun is their toogganing. They choose a snow covered alope; the leader throws himself into a sort crouching position and, working his legs as though he were swimming, slides down for a distance of a hundred yards or more. Arrived at the bottom, he springs to his feet and climbs up again. The others look on; and then another of them makes trial of the slide. The rest follow one by one.

It may be objected that chamols have adopted this method of travelling down a snow slope because it was the easiest and most convenient; but surely the fact that the same animals have been watched to make the experiment several times over on the same slide is genuine play and nothing else.

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There are many instances on record of dogs having taken to coasting down snow slopes. But the dog is a domestic animal, and a marvellously imitative; one; so for the purpose of proving animal play he must in this case be put out of court.

Humboldt speaks of having seen & tame capuchin monkey riding a pig. The monkey would walt about in the morning till he could catch a pig spring upon its back, and ride off with every symptom of delight, clinging so tightly, that poor piggy, do what he might, could not free himself of his encumbrance. Once he had secured a mount nothing would Induce Master Capuchin to give it up. Even when the pig was feeding the monkey kept his seat.

The lemur is not a monkey, but a very near relative. A white fronted emur belonging to Broderly, the naturalist, used to have tremendous games with a tame beaver named Binny. Macky, as the lemur was called, would play "tag" with Binny, bouching his great flat tail with one finger and dancing round and round the heavy, amlable beast, while the beaver with elephantine playfulness would charge Macky with all his might, but of course never coming near the alry sprite.

One day the two were left alone together. In the room was a linen press, and some careless person had left the doors open. Half and hour later the beaver was found snoring happily on a omfortable couch of piled up tabledoths, sheets and napkins, while close beside him, his head pillowed on the beaver's soft fur, lay Macky, also sound asleep. The writer once owned a pet Ameri-

can raccoon, The little creature formed a firm alliance with a black kitten, and the games those two had beggar description. Hide and seek around the coon's kennel and a pile of barrels was the commonest play. No ne could watch the two without feeling positive that they enjoyed the romp and understood one another's movements just as well as any two children ever did. One day in her wild exitement pussy ran on to a springboard which stretched out over a pond, and fell in. What did the coon do but deliberately follow! There was apparently no intention of rescue and in any case the cat was ashore again in a few strokes, for cats are very fast swimmers.—Strand Magazine.

The Cause of the Stoop.-The portrait agent-One notices a great many stoopshouldered men in this vicinity. Due to hard work, I suppose?

The storekeeper-Nuthin' else, b'gosh! Totin' around the average crop of whiskers peculiar to these here parts ain't no sinycure, I tell you!-Puck.



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TEN INNINGS TO DECIDE GAME IN NORWICH.

Eleven-Inning Contest Between Waterbury and Springfield Results n Favor of the Former-Eleven-Innings ors Arc Lowered-Bridgeport Humbled in Double-Hender.

Norwich, Aug. 24.-Perkins' single, 'Accorsint's double and Bridges' bounder over Nolte's head brought in the win-Pittsburg000000000007 2 nipg run for Norwich in the tenth inn-Batteries-McGinnity and Bowerman; ning run for Norwich in the tenth inning to-day and defeated New Haven, 3 to 2. Stick work counted the runs for both sides, the errors not figuring in the score. Accorsini and Burke carried to bat in each of the last five innings. The score:

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Soffel, ss	0	0		4	0
Perkins, 3b	1	1	2 2	0	0
Accorsini, 1b	0	3		0	0
Bridges, c	0	1	7	1	0
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Fitzpatrick, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Hannifin, ss	0		2	9	2
Burke, 1f		0		0	0

*Winning run made with one out. Score by innings:

Totals 2 5 *28 12 3

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Nolte, p 0 0 2 1

Jope, c 0

New Haven....... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Lord, Golden, Wade Burke. Three-base hit-Burke. Earned runs-Norwich 2. ner at Jack Lucey's hotel and named the Grand Avenue Congregational and gloves, and if desired, mourning badges, pression upon her wonderfully mobile New Haven 2. First base on balls-Off Arthur J. Sloane, of the Journal and the Grand Avenue Baptist churches will No regalia. Stevens 1, off Noite 4. Hit by pitched Courier, who is chairman of the comball-Golden, Struck out-By Stevens 6, by Nolte 5. Left on bases-Norwich About forty of the city officials and 12, New Haven 3. Stolen base .- Golden. Sacrifice hits Soffel, Bridges, Accorsimi. Time-One hour and fifty minutes, prepare for the menu: Harry Conway, Umpire-Kennedy.

WATERBURY 4, SPRINGFIELD 3 Peet, of the Palladium. (ELEVEN INNINGS).

Waterbury, Aug. 24.-Waterbury and Springfield played a sensational eleveninning game here to-day, the home Inspector McLean Appoints Him Depteam finally winning out, 4 to 3. With one out in the eleventh and the bases full. Walsh sent a line drive to Tansey and Nichols scored on the out. Springas Waterbury, but was time and again fifth inning two Ponies were caught backing for the place. trying to reach home on hits to the outfield, Swander and McCabe making perfeet throws. Waterbury got her other three runs in the first inning, after two

Waterbury3000000001-4 7 0
Springfield02100000000-212 3
Batteries-Farleyand Thackera; Hess and O'Connor.

BRIDGEPORT LOSES TWO. Bridgeport, Aug. 24.-Hartford took two games from Bridgeport to-day, 2 to 0 and 8 to 1, through the poor pitching of Murphy in the first and Cornen in the second game. The first contest was in reality a pitchers' battle between Murphy and Badgley, but Murphy weakened in the ninth, when a hit by Kritchel, followed by a pass to Badgley and errors by Beaumont, let Hartford score two runs. In the second contest the batting was freer, Hartford bunching hits off Cornen, which, combined with costly errors on Bridgeport's part, let the visitors score runs almost at will. As Umpire Shannon could not officiate for the second game Umpire Rogers acted in his place. The scores

(First game)-Hartford0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 7 2 Bridgeport00000000000000066 Batteries Badgley and Kritchel; Murphy and O'Rourke. (Second game)-

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HOLYOKE 5, NEW LONDON (ELEVEN INNINGS).

Holyoke, Aug. 24.—By bunching hits in the eleventh inning Holyoke won a 5 to 4 game from New London here to-Dyer batted in the winning run with his fourth hit of the game. He will go to-morrow to the Cincinnati National league club, with which he signed a contract after his release from Harrisburg, of the Tri-State league. The score by innings: Holyoke00200010101-514

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ETATE LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won-	Lost.	P.C.
Norwich	63	48	,568
Springfield	60	50	.545
Waterbury	57	50	.533
New Haven	58	51	.532
Hartford		56	.482
Holyoke	50	59	.450
New London	49	61	.445
Bridgeport		62	.436

TWO GAMES TO-DAY. The New London-New Haven games given the opportunity to size up Ru- sensational comment.-Stockholm Cor- its kind ever witnessed in this vicinity.

dolph, the Fordham college star, who respondence London Times,

will pitch the first game. Phil Corcoran

National League

At Chicago (first game)-R.H.E. Chicago0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 *-5 4 1 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Batteries—Reulbach and Kling; Richie and Donovan. (Second game)-

R.H.E. Also in Holyoke Where Whalers' ColPhiladelphia 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 *-7 8 2
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 10 3 Batteries-Lundgren and Moran; Lush and Donovan.

At Pittsburg-

R.H.E. New York0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 8 Lynch, Phillippe and Phelps and Gib-

At Cincinnati (first game)-

R.H.E. off the honors. Notte did his fine wok Brooklyn 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 0-6 10 1 report his inability to secure any in the early part of the game, while Cincinnati0100000 300-451 sprinkling of the streets and this mat-Stevens allowed but three men to come Batteries—Pastorius, Stricklett and ter will doubtless be discussed. Mr. Leigh is acting chairman of the com-Bergen; Ewing and Schlei. mittee on police in the absence of An-(Second game)-

> Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 0 concerning law and order in the bor-Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ough and the labor of the police in an Batteries-Weimer and Livingston; attempt to stop the theft of vegetables McIntyre and Bergen.

At St. Louis-

ent at the meeting. Andrew R. Bradley R.H.E. is in Europe, but will be present doubt-St. Louis 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 *-6 10 3 less at the October meeting. Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 3 Batteries-Higgins and Marshall; who has been ill for a month from rheu-Pfeffer and O'Neill. matism, is much better and hopes to be able to return to work in the Demarest

American Leagus.

At Boston-

St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0-7 8 Boston0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-5 7 4 Batteries-Glade, Pelty and Spencer; Harris and Carrigan.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S CLAMBAKE. avenue nearly to Montowese. It takes Further Arrangements Made at Meeting Yesterday. greater head to the water pressure,

At a meeting of the committee of arrangements which was held yesterday cilities. afternoon in the city hall preparations were discussed for the newspaper men's degrees when the wind changed early Norwich 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 clambake to be held at Savin Rock next yesterday morning. It was a most Two-base hits-Accorsini (2), Stevens. The committee decided to hold the dinmittee of arrangements, as toastmaster other prominent citizens will be invited, The following committee was chosen to of the Register; Arthur J. Sloane, of church and well known in Fair Haven, the Journal and Courier, and William Mr. Bamberg is pastor of the Baptist

NAMES F. J. McKERNESS.

uty Factory Inspector. Factory Inspector George L. McLean has appointed Frederick J. McKerness, field did almost twice as much hitting of this city, at present an alderman of in the Holy Land are on exhibition in as Waterbury, but was time and again this city, as an assistant factory in the window of J. T. Hillhouse's drug this city, as an assistant factory inprevented from scoring because of the spector of the state. Mr. McKerness, it home team's fine fielding. Twice in the is understood, had substantial political are enlarged copies of photographs tak-

> PRIMARIES ARE CALLED. Henry W. Sanford, chairman of the emocratic town committee, has issued a call for the primaries, which will be held next Tuesday.

AND THE ALAND ISLANDS. In an article on the Aland question the Stockholm "Dagblad," which, owing to its present connections, is like-

ly to be well informed, says: What the Russians are aiming at by their military disposition at Aland and on the southwestern coast of Finland cannot yet be clearly determined, but one thing seems evident-that the measures there adopted have in view some thing more than the prevention of the smuggling of arms into Finland. The infantry forces stationed at Aland are making preparations as if for a long of Portsmouth, N. H. sojourn, and the passages between the Aland Island and the inlets along the Finnish coast are being carefully surveyed by a Russian warship, while other measures seem to point to some intention of making Aland a military post. In a word, everything tends to show the possibility that the Aland Islands and that part of the coast of Finland may eventually be converted into a maritime base of operations." After enumerating all the advantages Russia would derive from such a nava base, which would complete, in connection with the stronghold of Kronstadt Sveaborg, and Libau, her girding of and sensational as possible, Professor the Baltic, and give her naval forces a pared to that of the Japanese at Tsu

Shima, the article proceeds to show the special dangers which such a situa- young woman from Philadelphia, who tion would offer for Sweden, entailing was to make the ascension in the afterthe necessity for her to adopt corresponding precautions, such as moving her principal naval base from Karlskrona to Stockholm,, establishing another naval station on the coast of Noland, and increasing considerably her lenge the dangerous elements above available forces. The article concludes: After announcing this to the man We have shown what the conversion spectators he promised that the lady

ntrary to existing treaty stipulations, should go up this afternoon, if condiof the Aland Islands into a new naval base on the part of Russia would mean Yesterday young Vincent Morris went for us and our defences. That any such designs are harbored by Russia has, best ascensions ever seen here. indeed, been repeatedly denied in the past, and again recently, it is said, in adelphia, who is anxious to gain aero-Batteries-Dolan and Schincel; Long the form of a note to the Western Powers which have treaty rights to oppose | well-to-do Quaker City family, who are these designs by insisting on the main- strongly opposed to her appearing in tenance of the clause in the Treaty of public, but she has become fascinated Paris. In this question we do not at with the idea of a balloon trip and is present mean to enter. The existence determined to make one. It was only of such an official dementi would not after two or three weeks of urging or materially after the facts we have re- her part that Professor Flower consent-The British minister for ed to take her up. foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, stated | Manager Speck has again offered a recently that the Russian action at splendid list of silver tableware prizes Aland did not, so far as he was aware, which will be presented free next create any uneasiness in Sweden, It is Thursday evening. The pieces are more true that in this country the said action costly than any of those yet offered. has been followed with more astonish- Every visitor is entitled to a free ticket ment than anxiety, but it is none the every time he or she onters the White less true that it interests us in the City. Do not fall to get them, as they scheduled for New London this after- highest degree, and although it should may result in your winning one or more noon have been transferred to the Savin not be made a cause of unnecessary of the beautiful prizes. Rock grounds. The first contest will be alarm or nervousness, it should neither

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS evening concert of the "Besses o' th' Barn Band," numbering over 5,000. Every one had his full of delight.

FAIR HAVEN EAST.

dressed by Rev. Bamberg of New

Hampshire-Revs. Tullar and Milli-

ken at Other Churches-Edward Cal-

ory will be found in another co amn.

E. R. H. Teeter, of Woolsey street

Harry Leigh's summer cottage at

Governor's Island, Thimble Islands, is

let this month to a Mr. Brown of Or-

ange, N. J., but the former will go down

and stay for the month of September.

The new sixteen-inch pipe which the

Water company is laying in Quinniplac

avenue will extend from East Grand

the place of the old six-inch pipe, which

is well worn, and will give a much

which will increase the fire-fighting fa-

No one shivered even if the tempera-

agreeable change from the torrid heat

which had prevailed for ten days or so.

be held in the Baptist church to-mor-

row morning at 10:30. These services

have been well attended and very in-

teresting and profitable. The preacher

for to-morrow morning is Rev. L. J.

Bamberg, a former member of the

Rev. Mr. Milliken will preach at Pil-

Eighteen large photographs of scenes

store in Grand avenue. These pictures

en by Rev. E. C. Tullar during his visit

in Palestine several years ago. All who

are interested should see the pictures

The fire hydrants in the borough are

Edward F. Callaban, who has visited

his parents, Colonel and Mrs. T. F. Cal-

Jahan, of 161 Blatchley avenue, starts

on his return to Schenectady to-day.

He will embark on a yacht with friends,

The railings of the Grand avenue

Miss Fannie Daily, with Mrs. M. J.

Donlan, is staying for two weeks in

Miss Carrie Daily, of 164 Fairmont

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mott. of Houston

Miss Anna Thomson and Miss Kittle

Miss Mary King, of Pierpont street

LADY BALLOONIST TO-DAY

Will Make Flight at White City This

Afternoon.

To make the last days of the balloon

ascensions at the White City as daring

days, arrived at West Haven yesterday

morning, accompanied by a pretty

noon, but was prevented from doing so

owing to the very strong gale blowing

overhead. The young woman was per-

feetly willing to take the risk, but Pro-

fessor Flower was not inclined to chall

tions were anything like favorable.

up in her place and made one of the

The mysterious young lady from Phil-

nautical honors, is said to come from a

The Deluge of Fire last night was ad-

Tuttle have gone to Atlantic City for a

street, are entertaining Mrs. John Mott,

drawbridge are being repainted.

receiving a coat of red paint. They

while they are on exhibition.

formerly were painted black.

the Hudson river.

Easthampton.

grim church to-morrow morning.

factory in about ten days.

GOVERNMENT OF BOROUGH OF SAVIN ROCK THEATER. One of the finest vaudeville performances of the season can be seen at the theater to-day for the last time. You are missing the best treat ever offered Water for Fire Fighting-Congregaat this theater if you do not attend. tional-Baptist Union Services Ad-

OBITUARY NOTES

James B. Hood, one of New Haven's

Jam es B. Hood Dead.

well known citizens, died at his home, lahan on Yacht Trip-The Late Isane 77 William street, yesterday. He had been ill for several months with drop- alarm at the railroad yards. An account of the death of Isaac Maisy. He had resided for many years on William street, and was liked by all for On the first Monday in September the government of the borough of Fair Hahis geneality and kindness of heart ven East will hold its first meeting He met a sad bereavement in the death since vacation and considerable routine of his wife who died about a year ago will be considered. Harry Leigh, chairsince which time his health had failed, man of the new street committee, will He was a veteran of the New Haven Patrick's church. The interment will Grays and always took a lively interest in the welfare of the company and its reunions. His father was Roswell Hood, who died thirty years ago at an advanced ager after having accumulatdrew R. Bradley, and he will report ed considerable property, which he left to his son. The funeral services will take place Monday at 2 p. m. from the attempt to stop the theft of vegetables and fruit. It is expected that most of the members of the board will be pres-

FUNERAL OF CHARLES E. HAYES TO-MORROW.

membered, was the oldest member of the Connecticut order Sons of America Mrs. Browning was six years older and also of the American Mechanics in than her husband. the state and probably the United the Veteran Firemen's lot. Rev. Mr. the level of anything that he achteved. slons, will conduct the services at Lewis & Maycock's, and the ritualistic ser- would have deserved this praise, since at the grave.

All members of the American Meture did take a tumble of twenty-one chanics and the P. O. S. of A., irrespections, unmodified portrait of Mrs. tive of camp or council, are requested Browning. She was extraordinarily 1:30 and march in a body to the ser- one had to be near her, to hear her The fourth of the union services of vices. Wear dark clothes and white voice and to watch the play of ex-

FITZROY WILLARD.

Fitzroy Willard, a charter member of her appearance. Pioneer council, O. U. A. M., died at Julian Hawthorne, who as a boy his home, Fort Trumbull Beach, Mil- saw her often at Cassa Guldi in Florford, yesterday morning. Mr. Willard ence, describes her with uncompromishad been ill with a complication of troubles for some time and recently sity." He says: church at Lakeport, N. H., a suburb of underwent an operation, from which he did not recover. He was widely known and much beloved in this city, especially among the patriotic societies. His At the East Pearl Street M. E. church funeral will be held from his late res. Rev. E. C. Tullar, the pastor, will idence in Fort Trumbull Beach this a bird's claw." preach both morning and evening to-

ISAAC F. MALLORY.

Isanc F. Mailory died at his residence, 228 Front street, Thursday night at the age of eighty-six years. Mr Mallory had been ill some time and for a year past had been totally blind. He leaves no near relatives. His wife died seven months ago. Mr. Mallory had lived all his life in Fair Haven, where e was engaged as an ovster dealer.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late resi-Rev. Mr. Burroughs of St. James' Episcopal church will officiate at the house and the services at the grave in Fair Haven cemetery will be charge of members of Adelphia who are to sail down the sound and up lodge, No. 68, F. and A. M.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOYLAN. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Boylan, widow of Bernard H. Boylan, was held yesterday morning from her inte residence, 31 Asylum street, and a requiem high mass was celebrated at St. venue, is spending her vacation in John's church by the Rev. Father Ford. Mrs. Boylan was an old and well known resident of this city.

She leaves three daughters, Miss Winifred Boylan, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, and Mrs. Daniel McGinty, and wo sons, Bernard and Joseph Boylan. The pallbearers were Patrick Kelly, has gone to the White Mountains and Michael Starrs, James Brannagan and Daniel Klernan. will also visit Saratoga before her re-

Interment was in the family lot in St. Bernard cemetery.

THOMAS D. HICKEY. The funeral of Thomas D. Hickey was held yesterday at the residence of his brother, David Hickey, 52 Monroe street, and later at St. Francis' church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Flower, who has been absent for three Baker. The pallbearers were Daniel F. Lawlor, James Fitzgerald, Patrick Sullivan, Patrick Minor, John Lawlor, and Michael Cooney, The flower bearer was James Sullivan. The interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

> JOHN J. MULLIN. The funeral of John J. Mullen was held at his late residence, 58 William street, Thursday and with services also at St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father O'Brien, the Rev. Father Finnegan deacon, and the Rev. Father Russell sub-deacon. The floral pieces were a pillow from wife; standing wreath from Bartenders' union, wreath of chrysanthemums from Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Derby, large galax wreath from the Heptasophs, spray from John McCarthy of Derby, a nephew. Many friends from Norwalk, Derby and Wallingford attended the funeral. The pallbearers were Michael Doody, John McCarthy, Jeremiah Mc-Carthy, Patrick McCarthy and Michael McCarthy. The flower bearers were William Hutchinson, John Horan, and Thomas Horan, Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery, and services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. Father Russell.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SCHOLZ, The funeral services of Mrs. Magdaena Scholz took place yesterday afternoon at his late residence, 198 Frank street, attended by many sorrowing friends. Rev. Mr. Timm of Trinity called at 2:15. The local fans will be be ignored, nor serve as a theme for mitted to be the grandest spectacle of German Lutheran church, of which she was a member, conducted the services The crowd rivalled that at the second There were many pributes of flowers in

evidence of esteem and friendship. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Stahl & Son were the funeral directors.

STILL ALARM ON PARK STREET. Shop of Hoggson & Pettis-A Fake

Alarm. No. 3's chemical was called out about 7 o'clock last evening to a still alarm of fire at the shop of Hoggson & Pettis at 106 Park street. When the chemical arrived the place was full of smoke, but the smoke was coming from an old stove in one of the rooms. No damage was done.

No. 4's chemical was called out about I o'clock yesterday afternoon to a fake

FUNERAL OF JAMES WHITE, The funeral of James White, who was killed at the Cedar Hill yards yesterday morning will take place this morning from his late residence, 758 Grand avenue, and with services at St. be at the St. Lawrence cemetery.

HERE'S A BRAVE MAN.

Dares Call Mrs. Browning Greater Than Her Husband in Pure Poetry. This year is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, who first saw the light March 6, 1806.

One reason why the anniversary hun-The arrangements for the funeral of Bookman, may be found in the fact Charles E. Hayes on Sunday are now that Robert Browning's hundredth ancompleted. Mr. Hayes, it will be re-

States, and was greatly beloved by all centenaries we should certainly make If we were going to make a point of who knew him. Camp 1 of the P. O. S. more of a to-do over Mrs. Browning of A. will have charge of the funeral than over her husband, continues the and will be assisted by the United Or- writer, for she was undoubtedly in der of American Mechanics, of which pure poetry a greater genius than he. Mr. Hayes was a charter member. The intellect was the more powerful; but services will be held at Lewis & May- for sheer beauty of diction and for percock's at 2:30, the interment being in feet music her finest work rose above Jones, assistant paster of the City Mis- Had she done nothing, more than her

"Sonnets from the Portuguese" she vice of the P. O. S. of A. will be read there is no doubt that they remain quite unsurpassed in English. It is a pity that there exists no vera-

to meet at the Insurance building at fascinating, yet to feet her fascination features. Regarded critically, she was not only far from beautiful, but was al- Two 'Phones most uncanny in the strangeness of

ing frankness as "a miniature monstro-

"There was no body to her; only s

mass of dark curls and queer dark eyes and an enormous mouth, with thick lips. No portrait of her has dared to show the half of it. Her hand was like

Students of comparative physiognomy will find a curious resemblance in the

EVERYTHING that is high grade in Cut Glass, China

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YOU TRY THE QUALITY.

For Sale Everywhere.

Special Sale Saturday.

These delicious shell fish are now lower in price than at any time during the present season, nor will they probably be any lower. Now is the time to

NOTE-Shiners for Blue Fish Bait. We have 'cm.

We've a great assortment of nice fresh fish and sea food for Saturday, These are SPECIAL.

Swordfish, Hallbut, on and Fresh Mackerel,

Wm. H. Wilson & Son. 24 Congress Avanue.

Two 'Phones

mouth's of Mrs. Browning, George Eliot and George Sand, and from this resemblance they are at liberty to draw deductions as to a general likeness of temperament in the three women.

The Greist Manufacturing company will close this afternoon for ten days. The machinery will be moved into the new shop and the building will be equipped with electricity.





This is an event looked forward to with much interest by the Fishing Fraternity. The Wise Ones wait for it and lay in a sufficient stock to last a year. There are no faked prices in this sale for it's our desire to clear out all our tackle near the close of each season in order that next season's stock may be new and fresh. And so you have this chance to get your fish-

ing outfit at

20 to 50 per cent. Discount from our usual low prices.

Here are a very few of the items: Sale Price Split Bamboo Rods-3 piece, \$0.75 \$0.57 ca. 1,00 .77 ,10 11 Cotton Braided Lines-84 ft. .34 11 Double Multiplying Reel .50 12 Carlton High Grade Reel 1.50 1.13 Hooks on single gut .10 doz. .20 Hooks on double gut .30 .20 Leaders-good quality .20 . Io ca. Fine Silk Lines .67 " .90 Cork Floats-best grade .20 .10 .27 " Landing Nets .35 -75 " Fish Baskets 1.00 All Minnows at half price.

The Sale is On.

The John F. Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST. - 314 STATE ST.

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POPULIATION, 130,000.

The New Haven directory for the year 1906 has just been issued from the press of The Price, Lee company. If shows a total number of name 68,891, as against 66,106 in the directory of a

year ago. The number of names in the directory indicates that New Haven now has a population of close on to 130,000.

The total changes in preparing the directory of 1905 was 28,543. The number of names erased was 8,345 and the number added was 10,680. The total increase in names was 2,

The growth of the city as evidenced by the directory is steady and healthful, and indicates that the city will continue to stand alone in the front rank among the cities of this state.



Clearance Sale

New goods are coming in and our clearance sale is nearing its end. Wouldn't it be well to

take advantage of our reduced prices? Isn't a saving of 25 to 33 per cent. worth considering?

CHAPELST NEW HAVEN.C.



WOODRUFF FOR GOVERNOR

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Will Not Interfere With Mr. Woodruff's Nomination-Mr. Lake's Friends Con- Tenth regiment and was captured at adent of His Nomination-His Politi- Andersonville prisoners, as it goes on, cal Record-Senator Bradstreet's becomes more and more interesting. The State Armory.

Ination of Lieutenant-Governor Wood-Governor Woodruff will head the rehim an unwavering support both in the state convention and at the polls. The friends of Senator Lake maintain that he will secure the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor with practical unanimity. His personal popularity is unquestioned. In the senate a year ago one of the most promising men in the republican party in the state. His popularity at the polls in Hartford is noteworthy. He was elected a member of the house in 1902 by a vote of 8,485, being exactly five hundred votes ahead of Governor Roberts, who was running at the time for fleutenantceived 169 more votes than his coll- spends the winters, m league, Herbert Knox Smith, now of the department of commerce and labor in Washington. In a word he had the largest vote cast for any candidate on the republican ticket in Hartford at the election in 1902. His vote for senator from the First district in 1904 was 2,140. His record in the senate was that of hard working, painstaking legislator. He is a graduate of Harvard university and is a man of superior qualifications from every point of view. His business standing, like that of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, is without a flaw. These are the outlining facts in the business and political career of the Hartford candidate for the Beutenant-governorship

The candidacy of Senator Bradstreet of Thomaston for comptroller has lost none of its original force. On the contrary it has gained ground steadily and the one idea in the republican centers of the state is that he will be nominated by the convention in September. Senator Bradstreet, who is the general manager of the Seth Thomas Clock company at Thomaston, is one of the | denly. foremost business men in Litchfield county. His mother was the daughter of Seth Thomas and his father, Thomas Jefferson Bradstreet, graduated from Yale college in 1834, being a classmate of Governor William T Minor. He became a Congregational clergyman and preached in New London and Meriden pulpits. He was of sturdy New England stock, giving his sons a rich inheritance in integrity and charncter. Senator Bradstreet was a member of the house in 1888 and became a member of the senate for the first time in 1903. He has had more than ordinary experience in legislation, having been at the head of important committees of the general assembly He is a man of great force of charac ker, loyal and popular with his party and a natural leader. His name on the state ticket will be one of strength, inspiring business men with enthusi asm in all parts of Connecticut. It will also receive the support of the old war veterans without dissent of any Icind. The senator earned this support by service in the field.

The Andersonville Monument com mission of which Colonel Frank W. Cheney is president, in interested in securing the names of all Connecticut soldiers now living, who were imprisoned in Andersonville by the rebel authorities. There is great difficulty in obtaining acceptable lists after forty years, but no pains will be spared in finding out the old Andersonville, prisoners man by man The First Conn. cavalry had two companies captured, most of whom were imprisoned in cord Monday night. Tuesday the two Andersonville. Not over a dozen names young ladies had an automobile ride of survivors could be found at the about Concord, which they both much reunion of the Cavalry association here enjoyed, Miss Leete having fully recovn few days ago. Weston Ferris, of ered from her illness. New Haven, who has been chaplain of 11 a. m. Miss Leste left to join her Admiral Foote Post thirteen years, is parents at Sunapee lake and Miss Julia one of the old cavalrymen from this took the train for New Haven. The gtate whose life in Andersonville was a benediction to his comrades. Years ago It is doubtful if there are more than paper must have been misinformed. living who were prisoners at Andersonville. There are only two in Wadhams
post in Waterbury, Commander George
Robins and Barnum W. Francis of
Cheshire. There were fifty-nine members of the Eightenih Conneticut who
were captured and imprisoned at Andersonville. George Greenman of
Sedgwick post in Norwich, who has
made an exhaustive inquiry concerning
the survivors can find only seventeen.

The Sixteenth regiment which was
captured at Plymouth, N. C., April 20,
1864, had by far the largest number of
men in the prison. One hundred and
sixty, fully fifty per cent of the
captives, died in stockyards. The
survivors are scattered from the
latiantic to the Pacific coast. The
grimental secretary, Major George Q.
Whitney of Hartford, has made an

Bairymen at Danbury,
Darbury, Aug 24.—The Connecticut
Dairymen's association held a meeting
at Dr. W. C. Wile's farm, Terryvile, just
outside the city of Danbury, under the
auspices of the Danbury grange. One
hundred and twenty-five farmers, their
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After the dinner there were several
addresses. Ex-Mayor John R. Booth
made the addresses of welcome for Dr.
L. A. Clinton of Storak agent
of the death of a relative. The committies was presided over by H. O. Danlels of
Middletown, president of the association. The addresses were half a dozen men in Foote post now regimental secretary, Major George Q. Whitney of Hartford, has made an Indefatigable search for the men now living, who were imprisoned in Andersonville through the summer of 1864. His efforts have been amply repaid. He will have practically a cor rect list There were no Andersonville prisoners in most of the Connecticut regiments. The captured in a good many cases were sent to Libby or Belle Island. When the Fifteenth regiment was captured in the neighborhood of Kingston, N. C., toward the end of the without ball.

war, the men were taken to Libby and paroled in a few weeks. In some towns only one old Andersonville prisoner is found. In Branford Oscar EVERETT J. LAKE'S CANDIDACY Weed is the only Andersonville man now living. He was a member of the Seventeenth Connecticut and was captured in Florida. John Hollister of Windsor is the only Andersonville man

The modified plans of Benjamin W. Candidacy for Comptroller-The An- Morris, Jr., of New York, for the state dersonville Monument Committee- armory in Hartford will be ready by the middle of October and bids will be called for by the commission soon Hartford, Aug. 25.—The candidacy of "round house" site, where the armory is to be located, is well along, six acres for the lieutenant-governorship will having already been seeded down. Six ticut Railway and Lighting company not interfere in any way with the nom- thousand cubic yards of loam from the north meadows in Hartford has been ruff for governor. It is conceded required in putting the site into shaps. throughout the state that Lieutenant- The contractor, Edward Balf, has done the best work of his life in the grading publican ticket this fall and the honor that is now nearing completion. There will not be an empty one. The busi- are twelve acres in all that have been Lyon & Billard of Meriden, Walter ness interests of Connecticut will give changed and made to blossom as a rose. Contractor Balfe's part in the transformation has been an important one. Governor Roberts will be entitled lasting credit on account of the energy and intelligence with which he has directed the project from the

outset Mrs. Gaylord of Branford, mother of Dr. Charles W. Gaylord of that town. will be ninety years of age Stetember most of her life was spent in Walling | \$46.55. ford. She has all her faculties intact and is a most delightful nonogenerian. She has one daughter, Mrs. Frank governor. Representative Lake re- Brown of Meriden, with whom she

Ford street when somthing in the wa- a week was granted. In the meanwhile ter attracted his attention. It took the fire marshal will look closer into him only an instant to see that it was the cause of the fire which occurred a cat, in dire distress. It took him an- under somewhat suspicious circumother instant to determine what he stances. It is said that Zolot moved Business meeting in the theater at should do, and he did it.

what had made him grow crazy so sud. berg, Caplan & Stanford.

Out to the middle of the river he swarm, and then with pussy in one

down in his arms as though he was an just what to do with his new found

drowning case, and was about to dren. send in an ambulance call, when he found it was only a cat. Antone then ISBELL ESTATE CUSTODIAN'S Heir to Wealth-Grandson of Collector went into a butcher shop and had the cat wrapped up in paper to shield it from the vulgar gaze of the public. and buying a half a pound of liver, started for home to give puss a much needed tonic.-Hartford Post.

MISS LEETE

With Her Parents at Sunapee Lake Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blakeslee of George street, corner of Orchard, have returned from the White mountains. On their way back they came by way Concord. N. H., leaving their daughter Julia at Concord, where she was to stay until Miss Margery Lecte, daughter of Rev. Mr. Leete, left the Concord hospital. Miss Leete left the hospital last Monday morning and Miss Julia and Miss Margery were guests together at the hotel in Con-Wednesday at Courier's statement of Thursday that Miss Leete had left the hospital and he accumulated lists of great impor- Joined her parents at Sunapee lake was tapee of prisoners of war New Haven contradicted by an afternoon paper way for the pension department at yesterday, which said that she was Washington. The list has been lost, still at the hospital. The afternoon

MURDER AT CAPITAL.

Hartford Italian Stain in Row With Countryman Over Woman.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—As a result of an altercation in Front street this merning over a woman, Joseph Prestia, a barber, was shot and killed by Joe Ferranilo. Both men are Italians, and the tragedy was the result of a brief argument. The builet entered Prestia's left lung. He lived only a few minutes. Ferranilo was arraigned in the police court. He admitted the shooting, and the court entered a plea of not guilty. He was held ered a plea of not guilty. He was held

C. R. & L. CO. DEFENDANT IN MANY ACTIONS.

Jacob Zolot Goes Into Hysterics When Accused of Arson-One Policeman's Will; Divorce Case of Another-Wisson and Isbell Estates-New Ameri-

cans Made—City Court Cases.

Alleging that they were not paid for their work in constructing the trolley line from Waterbury to Cheshire, six contractors have put liens on the line. The papers were served on the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company, which contrains the Chapting State Chapting Ch which controls the Cheshire Street Railway company, by Deputy Sheriff Doolan in Bridgeport. The contractors are Eugene Peugeot of Cheshire, George Alling Sons' Co. of Cheshire the Cheshire Coal and Feed company Scott and Leroy A. White of Cheshire. All claim that they furnished materials and teams for the construction of the line. They were employed by the inution. Walther-Burke Co., which held a subcontract under the Fred T. Ley Co. of this city. The amounts which the five plaintiffs say are due are as follows:

Eugene Peugeot, \$100; Cheshire Coal and Feed Co., \$162.99; Lyon & Billard, \$610.05; George Alling Son's Co., \$590; She is a native of Wolcott, but the Walter Scott, \$600.50; Leroy A. White,

Attorney W. T. Hincks, counsel for the C. R. & L. Co., said yesterday that the trolley company was merely a nominal defendant. The Fred T. Ley Co., which furnished a bond to deliver

Antone was crossing the bridge at court yesterday but a continuance for much of his property out of the store Rushing down to the water side, he on the afternoon before the fire. Zolot threw off his shoes, stockings, trousesr, when arrested went into hysterics and coat and shirt and into the water he it took two hypodermic injections of went after the cat, while an as tonish- morphine by Dr. Spler to quiet him. Rufus Thorpe, James Higgins, Isaac ed audience on the bridge wondered Zolot is to be represented by Rosen-

POLICEMEN HAD \$12,000.

hand, held safely above the water, he fficer who died recently, left an estate whom was Judge Julius B. Bissell of made his way back to the shore and valued at \$12,000. He left no will and Denver, Col. Attorney John L. Gilson has been ap-Pussy appreciated his act and settled pointed administrator of the estate.

The widow, who would have inheritdown in his arms as though he was an old friend. At the corner of Ford and Asylum strets he stopped, not knowing days after her husband, and her share 6. Business meeting at the theater dil go to her daughter by a previous husband. Mrs. George Cook of Bristol and hearing somthing said about, "just the police force here but who is now

BILL

Constable William O'Brien yesterday

of evidence of a third person in regard to Mr. Isbell's intentions for the disposal of his property.

IN THE CITY COURT.

It was about I o'clock yesterday afternoon before the city court docket was finished and when City Attorney Simpson was asked what he thought of it, he replied, "We are getting used to it." Among the cases acted on by Judge Typer were the following: John Hobbs, charged with breach of

the peace on Charles Smithberger, had his case continued until to-day. John Lacey was fined \$10 for general breach of the peace and the case was

continued until to-day so that he could Arthur Francis and Guy Scoffeld were fined \$1 and costs each for the

unlawful discharge of firearms Nicola Gambardella, charged with breach of the peace on Luis Capella, of 22 Hamilton street, had his case con-

with committing a general breach of the peace, and with drunkenness, Judgment was suspended on both charges. He said he had a toothache

Michael Dailey was charged with 500 on the property and another mort-gage of \$700 is held by Guiseppe Massa. breach of the peace on Henry Schread of 142 Liberty street; and also with Frank Coughlin of 150 Liberty street, and his case was continued until to-

Frank Gentile, who was brought before the court on a capias, had his case continued until to-day.

POLICEMAN SUES FOR DIVORCE. Policeman John Nissen of Orange yesterday brought a suit for a divorce death was by accidental drowning.

the children under fourteen years of age. In May, 1883, Policeman Nissen married Annie Larsen after having been playmates in Denmark all through been playmates in Denmark all through childhood. For the past six years she has been cruel to him and of late would not live with him. The case is brought through Attorney Louis E. Jacobs, and is returnable to the superior court in October. Mrs. Nissen is to contest and stated that she would enter a dross complaint in the action.

WILSON ESTATE \$15,000,

ELEVEN NEW AMERICANS. ELEVEN NEW AMERICANS.
Eleven new citizens were made before Judge Bennett in the court of
common pleas court room yesterday.
Martin and John Sectene caused some
trouble in the room by placing the
name Martin to two applications for
citizens. It required the efforts of Judge
Bennett to straighten out the tangle.
The matter at first looked like an effort
on the part of John, who had been in
in this country longer than Martin, to
get his brother through without examination.

FOR ASSAULTING DAUGHTER.

RISKED HIS LIFE.

To Save Cat from Drowning.
Touched by the dying and pitiful "meows of a tramp cat which some one had thrown into the Park river, iAntone Disheroke, living at \$3 Arch street, divested himself of nearly all his clothing this morning in Bushnell park, and went in swimming in the muddy water of the river to rescue the cat at the risk of his own life.

Antone was crossing the bridge at

Co., which furnished a bond to deliver and construct the line on a certain date, free from legal difficulties, was the real defendant. Several suits of the same kind were brought against the company last week.

BANDIT BAND OF BOYS.

Edwin Saurin, Edwin Lafen, Frank Dunn, Thimas Higgins and James Sagnells. The young boys charged with stealing milk and causing other trouble in the vicinity of Spring street, had their cases finally settled yesterday after having been on trial two days. Saurin and Higgins had their cases continued nist under the cure of the probation officer until November 24.

Lafen and Dunn were committed to the reform school, sentence was however suspended in Lafen's case until November 24, the boy being placed under the care of the orbation officer until that time. Dunn has been arrestigation. Zolet was before the city court yesterday but a continuance for BANDIT BAND OF BOYS.

REUNION OF THE 15TH REGT. The reunion of the Fifteenth regiment Connecticut volunteers will e held at Savin Rock on August 25. 12:30. Out of thirty-five North Haven men who enlisted in this regiment in 1862 but six are left-James Brockett, drummer, Nathan H. Marks, Doolittle and Sheldon B. Thorpe, regimental historian. There is sup posed to be less than two bundred members now living. Fifteen have Richard Moore, the retired police of-

> TENTH C. V. Connecticut volunteer infantry will be adjoining the Wilcox restaurant will

> > DONS OVERALLS.

Winchell.

A Chicago dispatch of yesterday says: filed in the probate court his account Another recruit has joined the ranks of as custodian of the estate of George
A. Isbell for the week ending August
20, including his own fees the bill
amounts to \$93.03. His total bill now
amounts to \$2,200.

Another recruit has joined the ranks of
some and the recruit has joined the ranks of
wealthy men who have put on
overalls to work as laborers or apprentices in the trades. His name is B. L.
Winchell, jr., and he is the son of the
president of the Rock Island and 'Frisco
railroad systems, and a graduate of
yale nulversity.

amounts to \$2,200.

Hearing on the question of admitting Mr. Isbell's will to probate will not be resumed till after Judge Cleaveland working in Texas as a rodman in a surveying crow, will leave in a few weeks for Philadelphia, where he will become for Philadelphia, where he will become

apprentice in the Baldwin Locomo-e works. The Winchells live in a mansion in Highland park. The young man declares that he intends to support himself on the \$1.25 a day he will earn as an ap-

prentice.

B. L. Winchell, ir., is the grandson of J. Rice Winchell of this city.

IS UNABLE

To Attend Bryan Demonstration.
Owing to other arrangements President Charles S. Mellen, of the Consolidated Railroad, will be unable to be present at the Bryan demonstration in this city next Friday, and yesterday a statement to that effect was given out

as follows:

"Mr. Mellen will be unable to arrange his affairs so as to be present on the occasion referred to, the Bryan demonstration in New Haven on the 31st

Mr. W. H. H. Hewitt will endeavor to secure either ex-Governor Chamberlain or Judge L. M. Hubbard in place of

Meriden Man Shoots Himself After Loss of Life Partner.

TWO HOUSES ARE SOLD.

Dwellings in Chestnut Street Disposd and took some whiskey and cloves. The whiskey got the better of him. He was a well appearing man and has been in no trouble before so his honor let him go which is a well-appearing man and has been in the selection of the selection in the selection is \$10.490.

Drowning Accidental.

by Medical Examiner Bartlett to Depu- | from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Monday ry Coroner Pond concerning the death evenings, of Louis Wergo, the man employed on the dredger at West River, the coroner has decided that death was accidental. While there were some circumstances which could be hardly explained the

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS from his wife on the ground of cruelty NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

LEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Union Services at Trinity M. E. Church G. F. Taylor at Y. M. C. A .- Thomaston Pastor at First M. E .- Arthur Jones at City Missions-Rev. Mr. Flanders Closes Pastorate-Bishop Johnson of Dakota at St. Paul's-At Scentist Churches-Other Notes

At Trinity Methodist church to-morrow morning the pastor will preach on between certain conspicuous but often "Storm-Tossed Disciples." In the evening he will preach on "The Obverse and Reverse of Religion." The congregations of Dwight place and Plymouth real investigation in the case of the chruches unite for the last Sunday with Trinity people. The Sunday school and is already clear that the analogy with Epworth league meetings will be held the French revolution has been confus-

BANQUET HALL.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Smith; public worship at 10:30, with Kronstadt, then! sermon by Rev. George A. Viets of But just here something went wrong. in the vestry.

CITY MISSION, 201 ORANGE ST.

Charge.

at 3 p. m. Dr. C. A Dorman will speak play the role of Louis XVI. Here, then at the evening service at 7:30 Come our analogy breaks down, fust when with us to this meeting, and we will be we need it most. mutually helpful.

ATE. preaching morning and evening. On haphazard, baffling and uncertain it September 1 he will enter his new field really appeared to those who were in it of service with the Connecticut Baptist we can realize only by much reading of convention as evangelist. Mail ad-

REDEEMER. husband. Mrs. George Cook of Bristol be called to order by General E. S. cussion will be the "Rich Young Rulstreet. The remainder of the estate will go to Richard Moore, formerly on Dinner at Wilcox's at fifty cents a nomination are cordially invited to at-

> EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. ings discontinued until September.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. The services at St. Paul's church to- passed through a crisis resembling the morrow are hely communion at 9:30 a. Reign of Terror and Napoleon's Epoch. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Frederick Johnson South Dakota at 10:30.

Chinese Sunday school at 3 p. m. house. Entrance on Olive street.

FORBES CHAPEL ing prayer at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. Morning prayer and sermon by the revolutionists have proved that they Rev. F. S. Kenyon at 10:30. Evening can burn down haystacks and manors.

ENTIST. Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday and throw bombs, but to what good? morning at 12:30 o'clock in Republican And suppose they do all these things hall, Temple and Crown streets, en- again in a few months, what reason is trance on Temple street.

Subject, "Man." tiness of men shall be made low; and it off. Well, there have been sparks the Lord alone shall be exalted in that enough of late.

dhy."-Issiah, 2:17.

ENTIST. Chase Building, 1016 Chapel Street.

Sunday at 10:80 a. m .- First reader, Rev: Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, "Man."

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

All are welcome

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

NOT SAFE TA PROPHESY.

"History repeats itself," Like all the good old maxims, this is reversible, and we can say with equal truth and falsity, "History never repeats itself." Neither statement has any value except as a rhetorical phrase to call attention to some marked similarity or dissimilarity in events. Ever since Plutarch showed us how easy and interesting It is, we have been using the fallacious method of historic parallels. It is very convenient to the student of history, but altogether misleading to the men who are actively engaged in making history. Like causes do not produce like effects in practical politics, because what we call "like causes" are generally casual resemblances

None of us can altogether escape the

insignificant factors.

emptation to use historic parallelism as a substitute for hard thinking and revolution-or what we hope will prove to be the revolution-in Russia. But it ing rather than enlightening to us spectators, as apparently it has been Y. M. C. A. METING FOR MEN IN also to the Russian actors in the drama. There was the Duma; was it not The men's meeting next Sunday aft- just like the States-General? And did FOR ASSAULTING DAUGHTER.
John O'Brien of 109 Liberty street
was before Judge Tyner in the city
court yesterday morning, charged with
assaulting his daughter Katherine, and
his case was continued until to-day. He
has nine children and says he is a
much abused man, despite the fact that
he has spent considerable of his time
in jall during the past year.

The man's wife appeared in court and
stated that the daughter was working
and could not come. The case was
therefore continued until to-day so
there will be a good attendance. The
usual social hour will follow immediately after. All men whether members
of the association or not are cordially
hivited to attend. oath to stand by each other and the people, just as the Third Estate did This church is located at the corner one hundred years before. And what of the green near the colleges. Ser- next? A glance at the prompt-book vices are as follows: Sunday morning showed them that the taking of the class at 9:30 in charge of Sylvester Bastile was next in order. On to

> Thomaston. Evening service at 6:45 The government had apparently turned over too many leaves and got the wrong cut. They had skipped six years; it was the 13th of Vendemaire instead of the 14th of July, and they Arthur Jones, Assistant Pastor in dispersed the mob with Napoleon's whiff of grapeshot. The difficulty was Sunday school, including Bible class that Nicholas II had also read history at 9 a. m. Sunshine band for children and had a manifest unwillingness to

> But before we take leave of it, there Service every evening except Tues- is one lesson which we may legitimately draw from it; that is, the lesson of patience. In spite of all our memoriz-MR. FLANDERS CLOSES PASTOR- ing of dates, we really have the impression that the French revolution Rev. C. K. Flanders will close his was over in about six weeks, and that pulpit ministrations with the Howard it moved smoothly, like some majestic Avenue Baptist church on Sunday, river, to its "inevitable" end. How memoirs and letters. Our philosophi-

dressed New Haven will be forwarded, cal historians mislend us in this. It was four years before the French got The thirty-ninth reunion of the Tenth ADULT CLASS, CHURCH OF THE rid of their king and fifty-nine years before a genuine republic was estab-This session will be held in the lec- lished. If, then, the Russians have ture room of the Church of the Re- done away with the Czar by 1910, and deemer at noon. The subject for dis- have a good popular government by

If we drop such superficial comparisons and take a broader view of history, we can derive encouragement in Morning worship at 10:30. Evening this crists from the observation that a service at 7:30. Preaching at both ser- French revolution is not the only or vices by Rev. A. C. Abbott. Sunday the best way to attain liberty. All school at 11:15. Epworth league meet- other European peoples, except the Turks and the Russians, have now substantially the same political rights as the French, and none of them has

We can palliate these periods of of blood and tyranny because we can see the good that resulted from them. The depressing thing about the present The services during alterations in the Russian situation is the apparent church building are held in the parish fruitlessness of the period of blood and tyranny through which they have passed. For all their self-sacrifice and heroism. Russian people now seem fur-Morning prayer and sermon by the ther from liberty than they were six Rev. Franklin Knight at 10:45. Even-months ago. We are promised agrarian riots in the fall, but will these not be as fruitless as the French lacquerles of the fourteenth century? The sinate officials, print and distribute FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI- prohibited literature, paralyze industry, commerce and communication by The services of the First Church of strikes Baricade the streets and make there for thinking that they will be any more successful? We used to hear Golden text, "The loftiness of man that Russia was one vast powder magshall be bowed down, and the haugh. szine, and only wanted a spark to set

Apparently, the William Elebrant, charged with breach of the peace on his wife, Bessle, was fined \$5 and costs of \$10.91. A charge of drunkenness against him was disposed of by judgment being suspended. The same action was taken in a charge of drunkenness against Martin McCarthy.

Charles F. Francesco was charged with Charles F. Francesco was charged with committing a general breach of the peace on his wife, Bessle, Meriden, Aug. 24.—Robert Block aged fifty years, a well known painter, committed suicide by shooting at 6.38 this morning. Block, who had been destroyed a fifty years, a well known painter, committed suicide by shooting at 6.38 this morning. Block, who had been destroyed fifty years, a well known painter, committed suicide by shooting at 6.38 this morning. Block, who had been destroyed for the well-ness that the work of the well-ness that the service. The Wednesday evening testimanaged things very skilffully and obtained a tactical advantage. The bound in the Malley building, 992 that the morning he went into Nelson & Swanson's saloon, and asked for a revolver has, fifty years, a well known painter, committed suicide by shooting at 6.38 this morning. Block, who had been destroyed the death of his wife. A reading room maintained by this oburch in the Malley building, 992 that the morning he went into Nelson & Swanson's saloon, and asked for a revolver has, fifty years, a well known painter, committed suicide bestore, and this morning it is held at 8 o'clock.

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The Sunday school meets after the service. The Wednesday The Sunday school meets after the from its short-sighted point of view. gone home they are being horse-SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI- whipped by their peasant constituents for not getting them land. The call for a general strike was not obeyed. and the revolutionary leaders are discredited. The mutinous sailors and soldiers were fired upon by their comrades. The bureaucracy has adopted the tactics of the enemy and is fighting fire with fire. The "Black Hundreds" meet the "Red Guards" in the streets, and assassination is followed by counter-assassination. We do not despair of Russia, but the path to an overthrow of the government by a revolution of force seems blocked for the present. The political progress of such a race as the Russian cannot be long prevented by an anachronistic autouracy, but it is not safe to prophesy what direction its evolution will take,-

ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

OF TROOP A TO BE HELD AT INDIAN NECK TO-DAY.

Baseball Match Between Married and Single Men-Prizes to be Given to Winners of Various Field Events-Names of Invited Guests-Great Time and Large Crowd Expected.

Plans have been completed for the annual clambake of Troop A, cayalry, C. N. G., to be held to-day at Indian Neck, in Branford. As many as can will leave the corner of Church and Chapel streets on the Branford car at 9:05 a. m. The members will appear in citizen's dress.

Great enthusiasm is being shown, and it is expected that this outing will be one of the most successful in the history of the troop. It will certainly be one of the most unique of the many outings of this summer, from the fact that the members of the troop will bring their ladies with them. During the baseball match between the married men and the single men, the ladies will undoubtedly be interested spectators, cheering their favorite

knights on to victory. Novel and appropriate prizes will be given to the winners of each event in the following games: 100 yards dash, shot pt, swimming match, threeegged race, and fat men's race.

Among those who will be present with their wives are Captain Luxerne Ludington, Lieutenants William J. Bradnack and Robert J. Woodruff, Sergeants John Hugo, Dwight Snow, F. D. Carghill, Henry Lord and Samuel Wil-Ham Smith.

The physicians attached to the troop, Dr. F. A. Benedict of Seymour and Dr. J. George Hugo of this city will be

Among the guests invited to attend with their wives are Brigadier-General George M. Cole of Hantford, Major William H. Marigold and Colonel John H. Wade of Bridgeport, Lieutenant Charles W. Hoffman of Orange and Friel H. Weber and Frank A. Atwood of this city.

The members of the committee having charge of the arrangements are Alexander Cumming, treasurer; Sergeant Samuel William Smith, Dwight Snow, Henry Lord, Corporal Frank Maroney, Louis Averill, Henry J. Disley, William Welch and Dr. Walter S.

BUILD TWO YACHTS.

Large Pleasure Craft Being Construct.

ed Here.

At the yards of the Connecticut Construction company, a large yacht is being built for Mr. Norton of New York, and as the hull is now taking shape it is visible for a long distance on the harbor. The beat is to be cightly fet over all, to have a thirty horsepower auxiliary engine, and will be clegantly finished throughout.

Within a short time another large yacht, a fifty-footer, will be started for Mrs. Reilly of New York city. It will also be an auxiliary oraft.

city. It will also be an auxiliary craft.

By Health Officer Hoadley.

County Health Officer Hoadley resterday rendered several decisions in cases which have been brought to his attention. In the matter of the New Haven tion. In the matter of the New Haven Rendering company's appeal from the order of the West Haven health officer, time to October 1 is allowed that company to abate the nusance.

In the matter of W. F. Platt of Milford in regard to the so-called fertilizer nuisance, time is allowed until January 1, 1907, to abate the nulsance,

County Health Officer Hoadley is receiving many requests daily from owners of wells and springs asking that they be examined. Fears of a typhoid fever epidemic has led many people to take this prevention. The examination will be made as rapidly as possible.

Senator Brandegee Home From Western Trip,

New London, Aug. 34.—Senator Frenke Brandegee has returned from his trip west, where he has been investigating Indian matters as chairman of a con-Indian matters as chairman of a congressional committee, and, as his friends expected, is not anxious to rush into print with reference to the recent interviews and newspaper comments which have entangled his name with matters political in the state.

Over the telephone yesterday Mr. Brandegee said he had not yet seen the aforesaid interviews and comments, and did not care at present to discuss either them or state politics.

Milfords Vs. Tigers To-day.

Milford, Aug. 24.—The third and deciding game of baseball will be played on Saturday afternoon in Milford between the Milfords and the Tigors of New Haven. The game will be called at 3:30 at the grounds in Sea Side avenue. The season is drawing to a close, and it is hoped a large crowd will be present to see the boys play. The Westwilles will play here Labor day afternoon. The linup on Saturday afternoon will be: Tigors—Catcher, Griffin, pitchar, Ferrel; third base, Corson; second base, Cook; third base, Burns; shortstop, Weinstein; left field, Shibler; center field, Foley; right field, Herts.

Milford—Catcher, Dubots; pitcher, Trowbridge; first base, Heady; second base, Munson; third base, Benham; shortstop, Lockwood; left field, Baldwin; center field, Batterson; right field, Grant.

Middletown, Aug. 24.—Hon. John Hutchinson of Essex is a candidate or the nomination of sheriff of Mid-esex county, and his friends will back

This announcement is made with authority, for Mr. Hutchinson was seen to-day, and in reply to a ulnquiry said:
"My friends have urged me to become a candidate, and I have decided to do a candidate, and I have decorded to an so. If the republican convention gives me the nomination I shall do all I can to win the election, and if elected I shall strive to do my duty as sherriff faithfully and efficiently, as I did in the years

during which I had that office Registrars at Work Again

The deputy registrars began yesterday the work of making up the new voting lists to be used at the election in November. A bouse to house canvas will be made to prepare the lists.

One deputy said yesterday that it would probably take until the last of October to make up the lists. On October 25 the work of making new voters will start.

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS profusely illustrated. OF THE SEASON.

coming Books.

"Letters to a Chinese Official," by William Jennings Bryan, published by McClure, Phillips and Company, New York price fifty cents.

When Mr. Bryan was in China, on his trip through the eastern hemis phere, the famous "Letters from a Chinese Official," (McClure, Phillips & Company,) were brought to his attention. In these letters, which attracted such widespread attention both in this country and in England. the author criticised our ideals and state of civilization from an Oriental point of view and in comparison with Chinese standards. Because he felt that the cause against his own race was overstated, and too glowing a pic ture was painted of the condition of affairs in the Celestial empire, Mr. Bryan sat down in an interval, on ship board, and wrote a reply, sending it to this country from Suez, Egypt.

The significant views expressed in this volume by one of the most notable figures in American affairs today, have an, exceptional interest. The book is in no sense a political argument. It is a brilliant justification of our civilization and ideals, an inspiring confession of faith in the standards and purposes of our race.

Selections from the topics discussed are as follows:

While not attempting to defend the maintaining of large standing armies with a view to conquest, nor excusing the "forcible extension of either territory or trade," Mr. Bryan nevertheless says:

While it is true that wars have been waged for commerce, it is also true that commerce has prevented more wars than it has caused. Recurring to the savage, you will not deny thatamong the roving tribes which have no commerce at all there is constant warfare. Commerce is not the only force that has been responsible for the gradual knitting of the world together, but it has been a potent one. The business portion of a country exerts a strong influence upon Its and business men are pro eminently disposed to peace-so much so, in fact, that they have often been accused of putting their financial interests above their patriotism. In proportion as nations trade with each other they are slow to engage in a war. for business is a sort of hostage which each nation gives to the other.

Mr. Bryan condemns the exclusion and "Forbidden City" policy of the Chinese, and urges the acquaintance of nations-"traveling between them ought to be encouraged,' he says, "and commerce is a sure promoter of travel. . . . What the world needs more than anything else is sympathy-sympathy between man and man, sympathy between class and class, sympathy between community and community, sympathy between nation and nation and commerce faulty in vision full of frailties, permeated with selfishness and prone error-commerce still possesses enough of the saving salt to make it a unifying force With all its weaknesses it has strength enough to form a part

The autumn publications of Henry Holt and Company will include: "The Bird," by C. William Beebe; "The Log of the Sun," by C. William Beebe; "A Cheerful Year Book," by F. Knowles and C. F. Lester; Friendly Town," by E. V. Lucas; "Maine's Ancient Law," a new edition with introduction and notes by Sir Frederick Pollock; "Doyle's English Colonies in lAmerica," volumes iii. and iv.; "Affairs of State," by Burton E. Stevenson; "Joseph Vance," by William De Morgan; "The Ulswaters," by Arthur Colton: "In the Shadow of the "The Lord." by Mrs. Hugh Fraser; King's Divinity," by Dolores M. Ba-"Felix Gwyne," by Mary Moss; "Casa Granda," by Charles D. Stuart; "Daddy's Daughter's," by Marion A.

Henry Holt and Company have se cured the American rights to Mrs. Hugh Fraser's American novel, "In the Shadow of the Lord," a romance of the Washingtons. The story opens in London and is continued in Virginia. Amid stirring and romantic episodes it does much to clear up the enigmas in the career of the mother of "The Father of His Country."

Henry Holt and Company will publish next month "The Cruise of the as it is to the principles of the art of growth of plants and that acetylene Victoria," the fourth novel by Arthur Colton. It is said to be in the vein of bohn's," which opens the Red Book the author's "The Belted Seas," which was said to have some of the qualities of Jacobs, Stockton and Dickens.

Houghton, Mifflin and Company announce that they are to bring out this autumn a new book by the Rev. Dr. William R. Eorbush, author of "The Boys' Life of Christ," etc., entitled. "Ecclesiastes in the Metre of Omar, in which is shown the Persian influence on the writer of Ecclesiastes. Dr. Forbush has just left the Madison Avenue Reformed church to accept a call to the Woodward avenue Presbyterlan church in Detroit.

Mr. Charles G. D. Roberts has been visiting his publishers, Messrs. L. C. Page and Company, reading page and settling minor matters in regard to his autumn books, and Mr. Charles Gibson, the author of "Among French Inns." also appeared this week, fresh from the Adirondacks and eager to attack

Mesers. Little, Brown and Company's autumn list will include many striking Land." novels, and among them is one espeunhackneyed, Mr. Fred M. includes more mysteries than found articles and stories. Sherman Morse wrought by the apparition of a bulletshaped piece of salt are among the occurrences which keep the reader's interest wakeful and eager.

of fables by Laura E. Richards, author Julia C. Lathrop Dr., Cornella DeBey,

Mrs. Richards' "The Golden Windows,"

Little, Brown and Company are to authentic account of the millions of *Letters to a Chinese Official" by Wil- Creeds." It is entitled "Janet," and gives a practical hunter's account of land of Mindanao Islands, is productive the line Barber Ste- the traits of these animals. Julian ling good results. For centuries the ability."—From Far Eastern Review received by these publishers, "In romances of Old Detroit.

> a second edition of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers" and a third edition of the country, Mr. Beach's picturesque Alaska tale, by the way, is known on the other side as "The Spolless of the wick Deeping's latest romance, "Bess fine and strong story, "The Awakening M. Siddall.

which a burgiar plays an important the October number. This is the first part, has been acquired by Dodd, Mead hint of what these features are to be. and Company. It is "The Chase of the Golden Plate," by Jacques Futrelic, which will be illustrated by Will Grere, culmination of the romance by Pro-fessor Van Dusen, the "Thinking cessful in solving intricate ciminal pro-

The Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company will publish on Saturday, September first, George Cary Eggleston's latest novel, "Blind Alleys-a Novel of Nowadays," in which he leaves his distinctive southern field and gives instead a strong story on love and mysery, with its scene laid in New York; "Hearts and the Cross," by Haritor of the "Morning Times" of Frankfort, Ind., is new to the ranks of nov-elists, but from the excellence of his work is destined soon to be widely

This house will also publish Septemper first eighteen cloth bound, illustraed juveniles by such authors as Margaet Sidney, Edward Stratemeyer, E. r. Tomlinson, A. T. Dudley, Amanda Douglas, Nina Rhodes, Amy Brooks and other favorites, forming the largest line of this description issued by any American publishing house.

Miss Adele E. Thompson will continue her Brave Heart Series, published by the Lothrop, Lee and Shepard company, with "Poliy of the Pines," a revolutionary story of a small rebel among the loyal Scots of the Carolinas. She leaves her own home and finds refuge with her uncle and does her best for the colonies. The ubigitous Tasleton plays royalist villain in the story, and Polly is as readywitted in her encounters with him as need be.

Among early fothcoming publications ights on the Home Rule Movement, by Sir Robert Anderson. Sir Robert is the son of Mr. Matthew Anderson, who who delights in experiments, that here Sir Samuel Lee, who succeeded his father in the office. To these two men, Individual.

E. P. Dutton and Company will also oness Suzette Van Zuylen Van Nyvelt: and "Reason in Architecture," by T. G. lectures delivered at the Royal Academy of Arts during the present year.

The Red Book Magazine for Septemer may well be called a Maud Adams-'Peter Pan" edition, as it contains, in addition to twelve admirable stories, fouteen at portaits of Miss Adams in the part of Peter, together with a lavvies on the play itself. Among the a place are Gustavus C. Widney, Angus MacDonall, W. J. Enright and J. N. Norton. A western story that springs from the soil and is as true to fiction, is "The Placard at Tender gas furnishes a very good substitute. Magazine for September,

TOSH MONTHLY superb magazine, which is now on all news stands, is an indication of what they showed that plants can be made the publishers propose to furnish for to grow and mature by the aid of acethe coming months, the public will tylene gas. The cost of generating this have eason to be delighted. The cover of the September number is particularly striking, not only for its atistic color work, but the dainty creation which it portrays. Among the prominent people whose portraits are shown in this number as Cecella Loftus, Julia Sanderson, Duchess of Marlboough, Viola Allen, Secretary Root and famfly, the late Lady Curzon, Hon, Whitelaw Reld, the late Russell Sage and a number of exceedingly beautiful silver point drawings of prominent people throughout the world. In the panoramic form are superb rural scenes from different parts of the United States and some specifically attractive the novel and poems upon which he is views of Paris. Another in the series of caricatures is presented this month in the person of DeWolf Hopper in his character as King Estaticus in "Happy

The American Magazine for Sept. White's "The Slave of Silence." which offers an unusual variety of good place in "The Crimson Blind," among leads off with an interesting descrip them some novel applications of elec- tion of a real awakening in Wall tricity. The inexplicable disappear-|street-how the trusts after years of ance of a man's body and the wonders slience, now speak through authorized acknowledged press agents. and "Chicago's Five Maiden Aunts" by William Hard, is an account of five women who boss Chicago very much to The Silver Crown" is the new book the advantage of the city-Jane Adams,

NEW PUBLICATIONS of "Captain January," etc., which Lit- Margaret Haley and Mary McDowell. tle, Brown and Company will bring out Samuel Hopkins Adams and Stewart story of adventure "The Mystery." Broughton Brandenburg presents an

bring out this fall a new story of mod-ern Quebec by Anna Chapin Ray, of sea. W. N. Wright, a veteran hunter New Haven, author of "Hearts and writing on "The Lynx and the Lion," phens. Another tale of Quebec, but Willard Helburn presents the facts of the sale of the Patriot and theories about liquor in a paper he themselves in race and customs. The war, or the struggle of French Canada | calls "Can We Keep Sober?" Benjamin | Moro province occupies half the island for independence in 1837-38, has been Franklin Daniels, United States of Mindanno, marshal of Arizona, is described by Treaty With Honor" is by Mary Cath- Edwin B. Ferguson as "A Bad Man" erine Crowley, author of the popular who made good." There are short stories by Margaret Busbee Shipp, E. S. Johnson, Wilbur D. Nesbit, Flora The Harpers are sending to England | Charlotte Finley, Holman Day, Leo Crane and William R. Lighton, Judd Mortimer Lewis, Truman Roberts same novel has been ordered for that Andrew and Theodosia Garrison

contribute verse. With the September number of their periodical Ellery Sedgwick and the North," which seems a better, as it is Colver Publishing house retire from certainly a more descriptive name the conduct of the American magazine, than the shorter American title. At With the October number John S. the same time the Harpers are getting Phillips, the new editor, begins his out a second English edition of War- work. Following are the names of his associate editors: Ida M. Tarbell, of the Woods," while they have just William Allen White, F. P. Dunne received an order from London for a ("Mr. Dooley"), Lincoln Steffens, Ray large additional issue of Mrs. Deland's Stannard Baker, Albert Boyden, John

This new administration-the Phillips Publishing company-promises many A story of love and mystery, in interesting features in its first number, "Mr. Dooley" will be in the number with an article on "The Power of the Press." William Allen White will There is much mystery in the disap- write on "The Partnership of Sociebearance of the family plate, which is ty."Lincoln Steffens will break away only solved after much delay and the from work on serious articles long enough to tell a New York police story. Steffens was for years a New Machine," who has always been suc- York police reporter. There are to be features by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Leonard Keene Hirshberg, Frances Benjamin Johnston and others.

UNDERGROUND GARDENS.

Colonel Posey Will Introduce the Troples Into Indiana.

Frank B. Posey, surveyor of the port at Evansville and a epublican leader of prominence, is about to undertake old Horton Kamer, Mr. Kamer, an ed- in this county a remarkable experiment. He poposes to plant gardens under the eath's surface and to raise the fruits and flowers of the tropics. The hanging gardens of Babylon ranked as one of the early wonders of the world, but the people down here say they will not be in it with the undergound gardens of Spencer county.

A few years ago Colonel Poey, who formely pressented the First district in congress, bought two hundred acres of land on Pigeon Creek, lying partly in Spence and partly in Warick countles. On the place is a coal mine that was abandoned seventeen years ago Recently Colonel Posey caused the shaft to be reopened and to his surpise he found that, unlke nearly all abandoned mines, the interior chambers wee intact

Colonel Posey organized an exploring partry and investigated all of the ramlifications of the abandoned mine. He found it covers an area of fifteen subdivided into chambers two hundred feet long and of varying width. These chambers are about one of E. P. Dutton and Company is "Side- hindred feet below the surface of the

It at once occurred to Colonel Posey, was crown solicitor in the city of Dub- was an opportunity to test the feasiin, and the younger bother of the late bility of underground gardening. He was satisfied that if he could raise fifteen acres of garden truck one hun-Samuel and Robert, the security and dred feet below the earth's surface he stability of the British government in would perform an achievement that Ireland owes more than to any other would arrest the attention of scientific circles all over the world and at the same time prove immensely profitable. publish very shortly "Court Life in the He learned by taking temperatures Dutch Republic," 1638-1689, by the Bar-that the intelor of the mine remains consenntly at fifty-five degrees, the even temperature of the earth. This Jackson, R. A., M. A., F. S. A., being temperature is unvarying, winter and summer, and is the temperature most conducive to the growth of plant life. Furthermore, the air is surchaged with arbonic gas, upon which plants thrive. In order to grow, however, plants re quire light, and how to light his undergound garden has been a problem

that was difficult to solve, but Colonel Posey is convinced that he has at last ishly illustrated article by Acton Da- found the solution. He will illuminate the various chambers and passageways well known artists whose wok is given with acctylene gas, which furnishes a very brilliant light and is inexpensive. had heard," said Colonel Posey, Norton. A western story that "that some experiments conducted at Cornell university proved conclusively the country and characters it pictures that similant is not necessary to the

I wrote to Gifford PPinchot, chief of the United States Bureau of Forestry, for information on the subject, and I SEPTEMBER BURR M'IN- have just received his reply. He says that he participated in the experiments If the first of the fall numbers of this at Cornell and that while they could be called completely successful. light is nominal. Ten cents will pay the illumination of a room of chamber two hundred feet long and fifty feet wide for twenty-four hours. has been proved time and again that electricity is a good substitute for sunlight in raising plants, but it is entirely too expensive for ordinary use."

Colonel Posey expects to spend a good many thousands of dollars in preparing his nderground gardens for cul-He will import into the mine hundreds of tons of rich soil and shape into beds, such as are found greenhouses. He has already arranged to plant a crop of mushroorms about September 1, and he expects to have mushrooms for market by Thanksgiving. His intention is to raise large quantities of lettuce and celery for the winter makets, and he will devote much attention to the cultivation of figs and oranges. He also expects to

grow oses on an extensive scale. Colonel Posey's farm is near the Ohlo ver, and an electric line has been surgoved within the distance of half a city ock from it, so that he anticipates no difficulty in marketing the produce of his undeground gardens.-Indianapolis

Twenty-one Degrees Cooler.

Yesterday's delightful weather was twenty degrees cooler than in the two preceding days.

MORO PROVINCE.

in a month or two as a companion to Edward White go on with their serial The American Government Making The general policy of the government inside a huge, man shaped balloon Traders and Planters of the Natives. of Moro province (as of all the Phil- | And in this awkward outfit, hampering From the Far Eastern Review of

learn that the American occupation age education, and to all its people reang government of Moro province, is-The policy of the American adminis- French Yachtsman Tells How William

tration of the island has been to aid, to the extent of its power, the development of agriculture, commerce, fisheries and the timber industry; to furnish cruising along the Norway coast in his cheap transportation to producers, and steam yacht Ariane, the vessel on to give equal opportunities to all, re- which William II. met M. Waldeckgardless of color or position in life. Rousseau four years ago, chanced to When the Americans took hold of Moro run across the Kalser again a few the country about Lake Lanao. Many versation.

women carried off.

native deputies. The head men report among the wild people, to gain their boulevard. confidence and good will, to teach them how to trade, and the value of observing law and order. To encourage trade, exchanges or

Zamboanga. To these stations Moros and other non-Christians bring their products and secure ready sales forf them. People are coming in to trade seacoast. The Moros prohibited until recently any fishing or seacoast traffe by the inland natives. They held it all for themselves and lived on the profits of the labor of other tribes. That is chiefly the reason why they resisted American occupation and the opening of the country to the death. Island natives now come and go as they please buy and sell as they please, getting and paying the current prices in open market.

The Mohammedan religion has not een interferred with, nor any too dratic reforms established, except in the suppression of slavery, human sacrifice and the autocratic powers of the "dat-

Public schools have been established in all the principal towns; some Amercan teachers have been employed, and many native assistants. The schools are land. making good ploading different lan-many tribes, speaking different lan-guages, are now started on the road toward learning English. For the Moro build a bridge between the two banks, and English characters had to be prepared. Native teachers are learning English at a normal school in Zamboranga. In the same city there is also Filipinos.

olvent, though its revenue is small, practically covered with forests of val-uable woods. Its undeveloped wealth is bluish gray, rather had, the pupil aljungle products, such as crude gutta listens, notes and remembers. percha rubber, cinnamon and allspice. Many rubber plantations are being started. coasts of the province large amounts commenting on his words; the eye of hemp are being cultivated. The questions, his head approves, his hand product is of excellent quality and the punctuates, only his left arm, motion crop large, Cacao (cocoa) also does very less, never leaves his belt or the pockwell, and is quite a profitable crop to et of his coat. 'Who knows,' he

in Mindanao is well known. It is one the Mediteanean, and it will be a novof the principal sources of revenue of elty to hear the opinions of the Empethe province. Planters are putting in a ror of the Rising Sun expressed on great many cocoanut trees everywhere western questions.' Rice and other native food products thrive generally in all sections of the

Coal is present in many places, but annot yet be profitably worked. There is an unlimited number of mungo trees, which have a bark most valuable for anning and dyeing. This industry, so rofitable in the Malay peninsula and aprts of Borneo, is as yet undeveloped n Mindanso. The sea swarms with nany kinds of valuable fish, and the pearl fisheries of the Sulu Sea are exensive and profitable. The Moro had his industry corraled, but it is now pen to all who comply with the legal equirements. Sugar grows well, and arge areas are especially adapted to ts growth. The Cotobato Valley is preminently so, Many hundreds of square miles of superior sugar land is lying dle, while Americans are paying millons of money for foreign sugar, Philippine sugar should come into the United his fat belly," and he followed this up States free, and the American money zo into American owned sugar mills student days. ver there, fitted with American made nachinery and directed by American executives. The present situation is all

Coffee of good quality, about 100 ton year, is produced in the small section around Lake Lanao. To get cheap and regular freights the province of Moro has subsidized one steamer ("the children are wiser than the fathers), & c." and will probably subsidize another, with a fixed agreement as to rates of freight and passage.

ippine provinves) is to give all its peo-Manila, Shanghal and Yokohama we dren an opportunity to obtain an aver- the diver braves the unknown dangers

gardless of color an opportunity

KAISER ON HIS VACATION.

II. Looks Now. M. Gaston Menler, of Paris, while province two years ago, slave raiding days after the birth of his first grandwas rampant, and every form of law- child. There was a newspaper man on essness and outlawry existed, especial- board, and he supplies the Paris ly in the island of Jolo, in the upper Temps with personal impressions of reaches of the Cotobato Valley, and in the Kaiser and with scraps of the con-

Christian Filipinos had been carried in- The Kaiser asked M. Menier to call to slavery, their settlements and ranch- on him, and at once returned the visit. erias captured and ransacked and their "Dressed as a yachtsman with white cap and shoes, with no other maks of After two years of active operations rank than four stripes of golden braid against the fighting Moros, the author- on the sleeve of his dark blue eefer, he ty of the United States Government advances smiling, his hand outspread. has been recognized, and for the first He shakes hands with those presented time in their history the Moros are to him with perfectly British vigor. paying taxes to a Government outside The conversation is in a familiar and of their own tribal relations. The peo- easy tone; it is one at long intervals ple are handled (as in India) through that the pronunciation of a wird or a their native chiefs, who in turn have foreign turn to a phrase betrays the speaker's nationality, for William II. to the direct governor, Special agents knows French thoroughly, although he of the five district governors are placed prefes not to use the stang of the

"He spoke in high terms of Waldeck-Rousseau and inquired about his fast hours and the cruel disease that carried him off. 'Yes, yes, I know,' said trade stations have been established the Kaiser, sadly, 'that is the disease at the instance of Capt. John F. Fin. of which my family dies.' He added: ley, United States Army, Governor of I shall never forget the look of my fathe trying to read in the eyes of those who were near him how far his disease had progessed. We founded an institution at Frankfort for who never before saw men meet with- the study of this scourge. One of our out fighting, and who never saw the professos thinks that he has discovered a serum.
"The talk turned to eastern politics.

The German sovereign had been watching for a long time the laborious efforts of the Japanese. I had spoken of it to the Czar and likewise of the wonderful information system which the Japanese had spread from ne end of the world to the other. When we meet one we can not really tell whether we have before us a merchant, a mechanic or an officer in disguise. I have heard tell that in a barbe shop frequented by military attaches the man who used the razon on their faces was a colonel of the Japanese general staff.' And growing more excited 'We shall see in the end, in Asia and elsewhere, what this first triumph of the yellow man over the whites may cost. . . For the mo-ment matters are all right with Eng-. . . But the Orientals have well attended, and the children are more than one trick in reserve. Thus making good progress. Children of they have just opened, according to children text books written in Arabic which prevents vessels from going up . And he laughed, emphasizing his remarks by snapping his thumbs and foefinger.

"I watched him while he talked. He an industrical school for Moros and is of middle height, well set up, his hair turning pretty gay ('better gay Public works in Mindanao have been hair than none at all, he had said good imited only by the funds available, [naturedly), youthful in appearance and Wharves and landing places, passable manner, his face rather flat with roads and trails and many bridges have prominent cheekbones, a well-cut nose, been built; also many schoolhouses, as magnificent teeth in a rathe German well as district and provincial offices, mouth, whose laughter is more bolster-In Zamboanga a provincial building of ous than graceful. The mouth is shadconcrete and native hard woods is un- ed by a turned-up mustache, not, hower construction; it will be the best and ever, thick, bristling into spike points. most permanent type of building put such as appears in some portraits and up in the islands since American ac- has become the characteristic, convencupation began. The Moro province is tional mark of the caricaturist; this is a peaceful blond mustache, turned up The enormous island of Mindanao is good-naturedly, a mustache on its vavery great especially in timber and ways in motion; an eye that speaks,

"His whole body, for that matter, is in constant motion, always under Through the south and east steam, co-operating with his speech, cluded, perhaps before ten years have The success of the cocoanut industry gone by we may see a Japanese fleet in

> The Frenchmen were invited to dinner on board the Hamburg and the two ladles of the party may boast of having sat on either side of the Kaiser. The journalist gives a few more scraps of the Kniser's talk. After dinner the company smoked on the bridge and the Kaiser seemed even more unreserved He expanded the Viking saving: "He who is master of the sea is master of the land," but the Temps does not undartake to repeat his words. Later he had occasion to allude to his mother and the reporter was struck by the simplicity with which he began "Mamma used to say to me." found out that the reporter had studied at his university and exchanged a few words with him. "Then you studfed at Bonn?" he said to me in Ger man. "Did you gnow Professor Carl Bell?" "He was my teacher," "He was mine, too. Ah, good old Carl Sell, with his spectacles, his round nose and with many hurled reminiscences of his

THE SUBMARINE DIVER.

His Essential and Complicated Help lessness Under Water.

From his feet to his throat the diver is dressed in a one piece, loose fitting, quarter inch thick suit, consisting of the best rubber moulded between two layers of heavy canvas and terminat ing in a copper breast and shoulder plate to which is screwed the ponder ous twenty-five pound helmet, provid-The Moro is a dealy worker, anxious ed with circular face plates in front always to make money, and strong and and at either side, and at the back energetic. He is perhaps the best labor- with a "guose neck" for the attacher found in the Philippines. The climate ment of the air hose. Each foot of s healthy, and suitable to white people. the daring adventurer is fastened to The Far Eastern Review closes by a twenty pound iron sandal, and about saying: "In comparison with other his waist are buckled a hundred pound ountries in the Far East, it is believed leaden belt and a life line. Once inthat the Philippines, and especially the side this armour, so heavy and stiff southern. Philippines, as represented by and clumsy that a strong man barely

the Moro province, offer the best field staggers across a deck in it, the diver lost practically all semblance of that ofr white settlers at present in the East appears for all the world as if he were every free movement, dependent upon

lurking far below. From the instant the helmet is screwed down and the helper grasps the life line and lowers the diver hand over hand, the "click-click click" of the pumps bringing fresh air and the hiss of the escape valve carrying away the used up air sound in the diver's ears The "click-click-click" becomes part of his subconscious self. He is listening for it always, ever; not a "click" escapes him. He starts violently at the slightest irregularity of the sound. He listens for it so intently that to save his soul he cannot count correctly one hundred bricks into a bucket, taking them one at a time. It is the speech the one speech, the speech of the pumps which tells him, "All is well as far as we are concerned."

The diver hears the acceleration of the "click-click click" as the pumps work faster with his descent where he needs more air to counteract the inreasing water pressure. The "clickclick-click" tells him he is going deeper. So does the fast fading light. So does the water pressure which collapses the suit against him tight as skinsave beneath the helmet and breast plate, where his lungs require freedom. As his feet strike bottom the helpless man becomes even more helpless than before. He is as if cut off from the world above him. His sqle means of speech consists of a few sentences comnunicated by tugging or shaking hose or life line. His one interpreter is the n hose and line and ever "feeling" the man below as a fisherman "feels"

And now the very laws of nature

most fundamental element of physical strength-gravity. So nearly equal is the balance between air and lead and iron and copper that he finds that, like a man on the moon, he can make fabulous jumps by giving the slightest spring. For all practical purposes he powerless as a man suspended in swing, and his muscles and sinews of steel become useless, almost like those of an eight year old child. So helpless is he that he may not stand erect without being swept from his feet by the drag of current or tide against hose and life line. If he wants to progress, he must lean forward at an angle of 45 degrees and laboriously use his hands for paddles; or he must crawl on his hands and knees, digging his fingers into the muck, a gigantic human mudfish. If he strikes a blow with an axe it falls comparatively harmless. Oftenest he is in such pitch darkness that he cannot twice hit In the same place. If he uses a shovel he may not, shove the blade into the mud lest he go backward like a crab, but must scoop the blade full with his trust to warn him below water. He smells nothing except the stenches sucked in by the pumps above; these and the odor of rubber from the hose and the smells of the machine oil used

on the cylinders clicking air to him. His ears he may trust only in part, for, if loud enough, sounds come to him through the escape valve-under water noises. You might fire the sixteen inch and other rubage.

Even his senses the diver may not Sandy Hook gun over his head and he would not know it except for the quake of the mud under his feet. But he can watchful helper, paying out or taking hear an under water explosion three miles away; he can hear the thumping and stamping of submarine drills more than a mile away; he can hear the hands at the risk of cutting and tearseem turned against his helplessness. Ing them against broken glass, tin cans Despite the 180 or 200 pounds of armor grating and grinding of splintered inder which he staggers in daylight, he spars and timbers moving in the grasp new feels light as a feather. He has of current or tide.-From Appleton's

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FEATURES

BULLS TAKE HOLD AND RUN UP U. P. AND S. P .

Both to New High Records, and Close the Market at Its Best-Good Under- girl, after the term had begun, she tone All Day Despite Liquidation and Fear of Bad Bank Statement To-day -The Dny's Gossin.

The stock market treated its visitors to a sensation yesterday when toward the close of the day's session U. P. was run up half a dozen points and S P. was sent up also, both to new high records. This spectacular act was due to a raid upon the short interest in those stocks. The bulls worked the same tactics on the shorts in U. S.

The market had finally digested the liquidation sales in Union Pacific and judge, amid laughter, "The soo was once more ready to respond to manipulation.

With time money at 6 per cent, and 1-2 per cent. commission it was notable that call money was freely offered As the cash loss by the banks this week is known to be about \$8,00,000 and loans have doubtless been swollen by the week of stock exchange transactions the prospects are that he surplus reserve which sood at about \$7,000,000

last Saturday may be further reduced. The lack of fear as to tight money is due to foreign barrowing by leading institutions here and the expectations that four or five millions in foreign gold will come here next week. Altogether it looks as if there would

be more bull market next week. Very bullish talk is beard on Steel common. It comes from all sources, and it is plain that nearly all of the large interests are taking part in he movemen. It is claimed hat as high as 15 per cent, is being earned on the

Copper opened well and stimulated the bullish feelings. It gave the bears another touch of "that tired feeling." Anaconda ouched 285 early. A bull feature in the copper just now is the

reduction in the world's production due to the Chilean disaster, which may keep prices high. From the way Amalgamated acted two days ago it was evident that insiders were shaking out a too liberal speculative following.

London bought 50,000 shares in this market yesterday, chiefly Steel, Southern Pacific and Erie. Foreign traders were more favorably inclined towards American issues, and bid them up sharply on the other side before our national Pump, but a fresh upwer

Selling ex-dividend of 1 per cent., Consolidated Gas opened uncharged at 141 and then rose nearly 2 points. The stock has been showing considerable which early distinguished itself strength recently, though in specula- scoring a new high record for tive circles tips have been heard to sell movement, the Hill Issues, Amalgam it for 120. Possibly Consolidated Gas ed Copper, Atchison, St. Paul could show earnings from investments Reading comprised the bulk of sufficient to raise its dividend if it business. In fact, sales of Steel

common was the highest since July, loans, which opened at 5 per ce 1991, when the stock sold at 48 7-8. The seemed to vanish in the early aft highest price on record, 55, was made noon, when prices were at their hi

As the rights and dividends on St. Paul, worth together about \$20 a share, come off next Thursday, there is doubtless some buying on account of the. | serves and surplus. Those than

Inter-Met. pf crossed Brooklyn Ranid Transit between 79 and 79 1-2. The former is on a 5 per cent, dividend basis and is one of the few stocks that carry themselves in the present money market, It returns about 6.40 per cent, But the public fights shy of it. The buying of 'Anaconda came large-

ly from Boston. The tip was around that Union Pa-

circles that several loans on all indus- ed tendency in either direction. The trials have been made as high as 7 per closing was very active and strong. cent., but this was exceptional.

borough-Metropolitan common and 2 in ed undisturbed over the probable the preferred, which occurred mostly in changes in the cabinet. London was the last half hour, was popularly set not a factor here, though that mardown as a driving in of the shorts, the ket probably participated in the late number of which was probably very buying of the Pacifics. Time money

from Union Pacific interests of stories with most ninety day and four months that they are buying control of St. loans, while for over year accommodathat they are buying control of St. Paul. Still the rumor persists.

A feature of the day was the activity cent. in minor issues, such as International Steam Pump, which came out in 1,000 skare lots at a sharp advance.

fellow-pupils were not of sufficiently good social standing, Miss Dorothy Rodway, the daughter of a court dress maker, was withdrawn from the Park-

field Ladies' College, High Barnet. The sequel was a claim by the proprietress of the school, Miss Russell, in the Bloomsbury Country Court, yesterday, against Mrs. Rodway, the court dressmaker for £19. Of this sum £16 12s. 6d. was for fees at the college for the term ending August, 1906, in liu of notice, for the broad and tuiton of Miss Rodway, while the balance was for singing lessons and sundries for the previous term.

"Why do you resist payment?" asked Judge Bacon of Mrs. Rodway. "When you sent your daughter to school, you

knew the rule about notice."
"Well," was the reply, "I complained to Miss Russell about the common girls there were in her chool, and sh said she was obliged to take them, M. K. & T. pfd. 71% 71% or somebody else would."

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Closing Prices.

The following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers ill her pupils should be well bred?" and Brokers, 25 Broadway, New York,

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1	ing school," said Mrs. Rodway.	Adams Express260	30
H	Mrs. Rodway went on to complain of	Amalgamated Copper119%	10
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1	In reply to the judge, the girl said	do pfd 41 %	4
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ı	not dream of speaking to in the street.	American Sugar141 14	14
5	(Laughter.)	American Sugar	13
Ц	"What is your mother?" asked the		28
à	judge.	Anaconda Copper283 1/2 Atch. Top. & Santa Fe104	10
Ü	"A court dressmaker," answered the	to well	10
ú	girl. "They were very common girls.	Atlantia Const Line	14
¥	One even came from Mile-End.	Bultimore & Ohio	11
ì	(Laugher.) My drawing master took		9
9	no trouble with me-less than any	Bay State Gas	7
	master I have ever known."	Brooklyn Union Gas110	13
	"Have you known many in your	Brunswick 1452	1
	seventeen years' existence?" asked the	Canada Southern 55	6
1	judge, amid laughter. "The sooner	Central Leather 39 1/2 Central of New Jersey 228	23
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3	will be taught firmly, and not fooled	Chi. & E. Illinois pfd	15
	by your mother, the better it will be	Chleago & Gt. Western 18%	1
ŀ	for you. Judgment for the plaintiff."	do A bfd 76%	. 7
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0	were greatly excited over the appear-	Col. Southern 37%	. 3
Ň	ance of a rattlesnake only a few feet	Con. Gas	1.4
è	from the door of their home. They	Del. & Hudson	52
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ļ	workmen living in Reynolds Bridge	General Electric 168	16
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Ų	cles, John McLaughlin, who was lead-	Hocking Valley	12
1	ing, sudenly came upon a rattler cross-	do pfd	9
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3	sudden halt-and the snake had the	do pfd 84	3
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New York, Aug 24. In the main, day's stock market was largely a r itition of the previous days Pre nuch the same stocks were used market leaders, and for the grea part of the day the same degree of regularity prevalled. The movem ook in a number of specialties not pecially prominent in the recent act ity, such as National Lead and Int movement in the Pacifics, the Har man issues, was again the Copper overshadowed all else in Yesterday's price of 47 1-4 for Steel first hour. Fears of a flurry in est. Forecasts showing bank for the week approximating \$9,000 were received with apparent indiff ence, in spite of the low state of serves and surplus. Those who I mWhile stocks generally were steady during the last half hour many of them their hopes rudely dashed by the nouncement of the secretary of treasury that present conditions for no government assistance.

The market gathered fresh impetus in the last hour, wehn call money fell 3 1-2 per cent, in spite of the popular bellef that the bank reserves, on the known movements of money, would probably show a deficit to-morrow. The sale of a small block of of Amerfean Express stock at 260, the highest cific it would touch 190; also that it price in four years, was a feature of the special group. The market grew It was stated yesterday in banking dull in the late trading, with no mark-American securities held well in Lon-The rise of over 4 points in Inter- don, where the general markets seemwas firmer in more limited supply, a Very positive denials are to be had half per cent, commission again going tions the rate was equivalent to 7 per

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., August 24, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday-For New England and Eastern New York: Fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer Sunday, fresh east winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, August 24.

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Brief Mention.

Fligh water to-day, 2:18 a. m.

Harper's and the Century Magazines for September at the Pease, Lewis Co. Clarence E. Thompson is erecting two new houses on Washington ave-

nue, between Main and Center streets, Herrick Foots of Westville has so

far recovered from an operation for appendicitis that he is able to be about the house and will be out in a few The Greist Manufacturing company

will close this afternoon for ten days The machinery will be moved into the new shop and the building will be equipped with electricity. The Swedish Salvation army will

hold a lawn party at 1,930 State street, Jepson's park to-night at 8 p. m. Music will be by the New Britain brass band.

The following bulletin was issued yesterday morning by the weather buwith rain indicated for Saturday glong the Atlantic coast from Virginia to the

Benjamin Kay, a former resident of the hospital where he has been confined for the last month with two broken ribs. He was kicked and trampled on by a horse and was in a very critical

Angelo Zetario of this city, who suffered a sun stroke in North Haven Thursday was reported as fairly well at the New Haven hospital vesterday. Zetario was working in the brick yards. He is about forty years of age and has a family in Italy.

State street yesterday from a wagon ple. owned by the Peck & Bishop Co., a colored man, Will C&arter, of 25 Union street, was hurt, one of the bars falling upon the little finger of the hand and smashing about an Inch of it. He was treated at the Emergency hospi-

CRUISE OF MILFORD YACHT.

Ultimate Destination Will Be Oyster Bay.

Aug. 25,-Preparations are being made by the Milford Yacht club for a crulse on September 1st. The ultimate destination of the fleet will be Oyster Bay, in order to see the naval review. The boats will leave Milford harbor on Saturday morning. and sail to South Norwalk spending the night at the anchorage of the South Norwalk Yacht club. Sunday, the fleet will sail to Indian Harbor, Greenwich, and spend the night at that place. Monday morning the start

for Oyster Bay will be made. Members of the Milford Yacht club who cannot be away for the three days may take an early morning train from Milford to Greenwich, and accomodations for going to Oyster Bay will be provided on some of the boats of the besides about 600 annual subscribers. Milford Yacht club. The boats will The underwriters pay an entrance fee reurth to Indian Harbor the same eve-

The arrangements are in the hands of Commodore Prime, the house com- \$25,000 security with the committee. mittee, and they will be made for the interests of all concerned.

"I was thinking of learning to play on the cornet."

"Do you think your wind is good enough?

"Oh, I can blow it without any trou

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RISE OF LLOYDS.

IT WAS ORIGINALLY A COFFEE HOUSE.

But it Now Embraces the World-All Kinds of Risks are Underwritten.

Lloyds is a name known in every corner of the globe. But there are probably few outside the shipping trade who, if asked, "What is Lloyds?" could give an intelligent answer to the ques-

Lloyds was originally a coffee house whose establishment was much frequented by merchants engaged in the and underwriting trade. Marine insurance had been first introduced into England by the Hanse merchants and by the Lombards, who enjoyed for a considerable time a practical monopoly thereof. Queen Elizabeth put an end to this, however. At the time of her war with Spain says the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in what condition is every vessel in the time of her war with Spain says in the time of her war with Spain says in the time of her war with Spain says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the time of her war with the second says in the s foreign traders to quit her dominions, and not long afterwards caused Sir Thomas Gresham to devise an act sanctioned by Parliament, establishing marine insurance on a legal basis, this being the first mention there-of in the statute book of England.

The merchants and brokers engaged in this branch of commerce used to meet in the various coffee houses of bhe city and by the end of the 17th century Edward Lloyd's establishment become their favorite trysting a man who was "wanted on a charge British mercantile marine..

By 1692 his business had prospered to such an extent that he moved to the corner of Lombard street and Abchurch Lane, all his customers following him, while in 1696 he went so far as News, containing all sorts of information, particularly to shipping, calculated to be of interest to the people who gathered each day at noon at his coffee

Unfortunately, the 77th number of his paper which he issued three times demning House of Lords relating to shipping, and the result was that he was arrested, summoned to the bar of the House, publication for a time. In 1721 howpresent day, being, with the exception of the official London Gazette, the oldest English newspaper in existence

The next half century saw the gradual crystallization of the Society of His Ubiquity Impressive and His Sang Underwriters and Merchants, which had its headquarters in Lloyd's coffee house, into cierrly defined corporation. Lombard street was left for Pope's allev in 1770 whence four years later Lloyd moved to the Royal Exchange,

where it has ever since had its home.

Westville, is spending a few days with business, due in a measure to the suc- everywhere; and the more you see of friends. Mr. Kay has just got out of cession of wars in which England was him the more congenial do you you ships of the English mercantile navy, but also men-of-war, and even mer- in Paris and found there a party from and, above all, the active role which it

> quarter of a century the entire life- with "I guess." boat service of the United Kingdom was maintained by Lloyds, until it was taken over by the National Lifeboat Institution.

Again, it was Lloyds which originated with a subscription of \$100,000 in 1803 that patriotic fund which is still in existence, and which during the last 100 years has provided for the welfare of the widows and orphans of those who had lost their lives in the naval or military service of their country, besides caring for men who had wrecked their health or who had been crippled while fighting England's bat-

Finally, in 1871, Queen Victoria affixed her sign manual to an act of Parliament providing for the organiza- a chair when the artist died. tion of Liloyds in its present form. It comprises about 600 underwriting and about 200 non-underwriting members, an annual subscription, and, to place their credit beyond a doubt, they are required to deposit as a mimimum

Membership of Lloyds is most jealously guarded. Candidates must come before the committee with the written recommendation of six members, and prepared to answer all questions of whatever kind put to them. The election takes place by ballots, and for seven days previous to its occurrence the name of the would-be-memper must have been posted in the socalled "Chamber of Horrors."

The object of the corporation, as proclaimed by the 1871 act of Parliament, is first the carrying on the business of marine insurance by the members of the society; second, the protection of the interest of members of the society in respect to shipping, cargoes and freight, and third, the collection, publication and diffusion of intelligence and information with respect to ship-

It is especialy for this latter under taking that Lloyds is admirably equipped. It has thousands of agents, spread over the seaport in every quarter of the globe, who are in constant communication with the office in Lon-

don, which day and night throughout the year is open for the reception of news. Appointed by the committeee, carefully chosen for their trustworthiness, these agents dispatch every item of information of interest to the shipping community to Lloyds by the quickest possible route telegraphic or

otherwise The arrivals and departures of vessels from the various ports, the fact that they have been signalled at sea, occurrence of wrecks and casualties, are known at Lloyds within an incredibly short time, a shipwreck being often announced within 15 minutes of its happening, while prior to the establishment of telegraphs the government was largely dependant upon in Tower street, London, kept by a Lloyds for early news as to what was very enterprising and wideawake man, going on in the various parts of the

world. All intelligence thus gathered and received is at once embodied for reference in the "Index." a gigantic compilation comprised in 12 folios, and kept for consulation in the reading room. Thanks to the index, an underwriter can learn by a search which is only a matter of moments where and notorious Bal Buller in Paris you are only a matter of moments where and sure to see one or two American ladies in what condition is every vessel in the sure to see one or two American ladies along the tank, and a silhouette of the number of foreign ships. Indeed the movements of some 100,-

from hour to hour by a large staft. like undertakers' mutes and the tables results showed conclusively that waves Side by side with the index is "Lloyds" are coffins. American women do the Captains' Register," a biographical dictionary of all certificated masters of oughness. I have seen them in the the merchant service, containing every detail of their careers since the time Lautha in London Daily News. they received their certificates. By order of the government, all information that reaches the state registrar-genral of shipping and seamen is at once fur- death knell of bird millinery has been nished to Lloyds, so that the diction- sounded. London Gazette in connection with an ary, in, which over 70,000 pages are the women of her household will no advertisement offering a reward for posted up in the course of the year, is more wear birds upon their hats. There any one giving information to "Mr. as complete and as perfect as uncease are indications that many Americans Edward Lloyd at his coffee house in ing revision can make it. There are who both social influence and unseared Tower street" as to the whereabouts of about \$40,000 certificated masters of the cosciences will emphasize the layalty to

Although primarily organized with extends its operations to all sorts of other risks. Indeed, they will underwrite almost anything. They will insure against burglary, against rain on to produce a news slicet called Lloyd's a certain day. In fact, a mer ennmeration of the most curious risks would be

a wearying task. When insurances is effected at that of an ordinary insurance com-For Lloyds does not insure as a body, the business beings done by inportion only, thus insuring stability by the extension and consequent curtailment of the risk as far as each individfined and compelled to abandon the ual is concerned. The names of these members are indorsed on the policy, toever it was resumed, under the title of gether with the amount of risk under-List, and has appeared un- taken; they are written on the policy "underwriter."

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charftmen belonging to the enemy, across the Atlantic enjoying lunch, were all insured at Lloyds. If the risks The day was hot, and a young man in a vessel lose her speed and refuse to they may build diagonally or in any were great the premiums were high, the group offered me a refreshing answer her helm. The sailor's only deand the scrupulous care with which drink. At the top of the lace work in finite knowledge of its origin is that it they may attach the comb to sides or Lloyds always punctually its obliga- marble, which is the spire of Milan exists solely where there is a surface tions, its triumphal issue from the or- Cathedral, three English speaking men layer of fresh water resting upon the der of several Parliamentary inquiries, met accidentally-an American, an and above his the active too who hailed from the land of the Stars captains of ships of the effect of dead English clergyman and myself. He movements, all contributed to establish and Stripes offered me his field glass; While unloading some iron bars on its hold upon the good will of the peogood morning salutation. In a beer directions. The true explanation, how-Thus it was Lloyds which first initiated that lifeboat service which has tom of the continent and asked perbeen adopted by every civilized coun- mission before sitting at a table of calculation experiment, is that in adtry in the world boasting of a seaboard those already seated there. The only dition to the "resistance waves" at the ofr study is to note when the bees think and it was Lloyds' name that figured one who did not raise his hat and refor \$10,000 at the head of the subscrip- ply was an Englishman, and the only of subaqueous waves between the two from a long comb. They seem to betion list for the building of the first one to make excuses for him was a strata of water. lifeboat ever launched. Indeed, for a young man who profixed his words

At Ostend the usual crowd of camerthe Luxembourg at Paris I could not find Sargent's "Carmencita," and it was a student from Frisco who told me it had temporary consigned to the sellar, together with Whistler's portrait of his mother. The latter however, had been hastily dragged out and placed on

About half a dozen of us, representing nearly as many nationalities, stood at one of the finest parts of the Giessbach cascades in Switzerland and expressed a desire to see a huge log go bounding down the torrent. Instantly an American in the party olimbed over the parapet, and standing on the edge of the precipice, too kthree of the largest logs from the pile kept there for the purpose and tossed them into the seething cataract. Where he stood the throw had to be careful in the extereme; overbalancing would have been fatal. Later the same day in the Dantesque of the Aar., near Meiringen, some one wondered how a revolver would sound in that awe inspiring canon. Instantly an American drew his shooting iron from his hip pocket and woke the reverberating echoes.

In Venice whenever I was in the Piazza San Marco during my stay fair Americans were busy kodaking one another with half a dozen pigeons perched on their arms and shoulders. At night in the cosmoplitan crowd of menaders around the bandstand in the famous square one beautiful woman wore evening dress. She came from the land of Edna May. American women wear evening dress everywhere even in the mountain villages of Switzerland, where they find to their cost that the hottest days are followed by cold nights.

In the Latin Quarter crowd at the

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seen them so arranged in the grew- ing a white screen at a short distance some cabaret "Le Neant," in Mont-

The Queen of England and beautiful birds, which are beautiful in field and forest, but are at best the view to marine insurance. Lloyds shost of healty when borne aloft like scalps of commercial conquest.

The fashion of fresh flowers fruits in summer time would indicate the taste and skill of the home rather than the purse of the father. Here is what one young woman says she did last summer with a cheap rush hat. In the morning she would garland it with Lloyds the procedure is different from down the street for errands. In the aftermoon sije would change the shape an adorn it with a spray of roses, She made a dainty boating hat by wreathcertain proceedings in the split up the risk; each takes a small ing it in popples and corn, while at chain of buttercups and dalzes. She would sometimes have it graced with clusters of ripe cherries, crab apples or blackberries. She was admired and envied because her crown of beauty was not merely a milliner's exhibit. are teachers who win the gratitude of mterruptedly from that time until the one under the other-hence the term of the school girls by showing them how to do suc tricks of simple beauty in old hours out of school. One of the most popular institute women I have known reated limitiess enthusiasm by stay ing with the women teachers an hour after every session teaching them what they could do to stimulate their school your admiration. His sang froid girls along these lines. Indeed, I have is in striking contrast to the manner of seens a lot of now and attractive hats appear at the institute as made and true Englishman is never at home on trimmed by the teachers under the inthe continent-it is too full of "foreig- spiration of the instructor, and they This step was immediately followed ners." The American is the Bedoum were charming to all eyes.-Portland

DEAD WATER AND SPEED.

omena known to seamen is that called by Norweigian saliors "dead water, which without any visible cause makes about attaching combs to the sticks salt waters of the sea. Several exwater, the commonest of which is that it's counterpart, as represented by the

The experiment carried out to dewatched the efforts of others for a fully poured onto the surface, so that and be crushed against each other. while to snapshot a daringly attired two separate water layers were obtain-French woman, then he coolly asked ed. The salt water was blackened with the combs a firm support whenever it her to pose on the steps of her bathing liquid Chinese ink before the water is necessary. They do this, it is true machine for him. She did, with the layers were prepared, and in this way to a certain extent, in the regular eight remark: "You droll Americans." In the different layers were made clearly or ten frame hive, but not with the

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visible, A boat model was then towed 000 craft are chonicled in these volumes martre, where the walters are dressed so photographed by flashlight, and the actually were set up at the boundary

Further experiments, were made to verify the sudden loss of speed due to large, unobstructed space. dead water. The boat model was drawn suddenly slackened when the boat was It is devoutly to be hoped that the about half way across. In cases where the tank contained salt water only the boat stopped gradually, moving some There was one pillar almost round boat lengths after the towing string ontained a layer of fresh water resting on salt water, on the other hand, the boat slackened speed quite suddenly and moved only a very short distance These experiences, carried out on a small scale prove conclusively that the ifficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the resistance experienced by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water salt water boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also, doubtless, be taken into acount.-Scotsman.

KEEP BEES IN AN AQUARIUM.

Good Way of Finding Out How Doth the Little Busy.

Everybody is curious to see bees actnally at work. By following the example of a writer in Suburban Life this curtousity may be gratified.

Take a rectangular glass aquarium and place it on a window sill, elevated slightly at the side nearest the window, so that when the latter is raised an inch the bees may pass in and out. If desired the bees may be kept for some time in confinement, by raising the acquarium an inch on blocks and using a strip screen cloth to prevent the bees from escaping.

When confined, the bees should be fed a syrup of equal parts of sugar and water. A frame or two of bees may be purchased for a triffing sum.

within this glass acquarium ome rustle supports to represent proecting, undecayed portions of the inside of the hollow trunk. Keep all covered by an opaque cloth when not observing what is going on within this

and to adapt themselves to the enviroment. They can suit their own fancy ends just when and where they think it

is necessary, In the artificial hives the combs are attached only at the edges, but in natural conditions with the bee tree or in old fashioned box hive with opaqua sid-One of the most interesting objects

surface the vessel creates a second line it necessary to put out a side support Heve that they are really within a hollow tree and that it is likely to be nonstrate the truth this theory was an swayed by the gales. Of course, when exceedingly pretty one. A large plate so swayed long combs laden with honey lsts dodged about between the bathing glass tank was first mounted on a or with young bees would be too much machines. One of the bathers, with swooden frame. The tank was then fill- for the unvielding rigidity of the upis kodak on his head, to keep it dry, ed to a certain depth with salf water per part of the combs. These, if they his kidak on his head, to keep it dry, and a layer of fresh water was care- have no side stays, would bend, crack

The bees have learned this and give

natualiness with which they do it in a

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