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PES COULD NOT BORROW

use of the Failure of the Great Bicycle and Auto Manufacturers.

ANKS REFUSED FURTHER LOANS

lonel A. L. Pope Appointed Ancillary Receiver and Will Continue Business.

artford, Aug. 14.-The failure of the Manufacturing company, which announced to-day, caused one of biggest surprises in the industrial mercantile world that this city has company going into the hands of ught that the big industry will be cted by the action of the court to-

he probabilities are, according to eiver Albert L. Pope, that the busts will be continued and that the 700 nore hands employed by the comy here will not have to look for othpositions. Mr. Pope stated this afnoon that the company employs in about 7,000 hands in its various nts. He said that the company has and that the only reason to-day's on was taken was to protect the ditors and stockholders.

When asked to make a statemen arding the financial condition of the apany, Mr. Pope said it was entirely early to do so. He said, however, t he did not think the liab lities would ount to over \$1,500,000 and the ass of the company he could not estite. The present condition of the ney market, Mr. Pope said was ressible for the step taken to-day, the nks refusing to make further loans the company. The pressing of a m by the McManus-Kelly company Toledo hastened the proceeding ich was ancillary to the appointment a receiver in New Jersey yesterday August 28, a hearing for the conation of the appointment of a temsary receiver will be held. Mr. Pope's ids are fixed at \$200,000 and he is auorized to borrow to the extent of ,000 to continue the business,

he Pope Manufacturing company, ilch is one of the biggest concerns king bicycles and automobiles in east, aside from the big plant here establishments in Westfield, Mass., d Hagarstown, Md., and has branchin many cities. The company was ganized under the laws of New Jerin February, 1903, when the comny acquired the property of the Amcan Bicycle company and its real ate. The amount of stock issued is follows: Common, \$10,000,000; first eferred, \$2,890,000; second preferred, 633,100. All the stock is held in a ting trust until February 1, 1908. The oss earnings in 1906 were \$723,082 and e surplus was \$90,564.

CTION IN OTHER STATES Manus-Kelley Company Filed Petitions for Receiver.

New York, Aug. 14.-Receivers for the pe Manufacturing company and its bsidiary company, the Pope Motor company, which are engaged in the anufacture of automobiles and bicys, with main offices and plant at artford, Conn., were appointed to-day New York, New Jersey, Connecticut d Massachusetts. Similar action will taken shortly in Illinois, Ohio, Inma and Maryland, where the comnies own plants. The petitions filed the McManus-Kelley company, of ledo, asking for receivers, shows the tal assets of both companies to be 1,205,970; with total liabilities reaching 972,826

The difficulties of the Pope company ere the direct result of a curtaliment

Albert Rathbone, counsel for Albert a charm and a badge studded with Pope, vice-president of the Pope anufacturing company, who has been pointed a receiver in New York, assachusetts and Connecticut, made id that the troubles of the companwere the outcome of the present rigmonetary conditions. Loans were at the company was organized in 1903 buy the present from Mr. Strobel. New Jersey. The Pope Motor Car erates plants at Hartford, Conn.; gust, estfield, Mass.; Hagerstown, Me. racuse, N. Y., and Chicago. The pe Motor Car company has plants in 9,854 with the assets of the Pope

WANT "SEYMOUR" ON CARS

Seymour Men Tell Mr. Punderford Convenience Requires It.

Selectman George A. Divine and M. C. Keir, representing the Seymour justness men, were in New Haven Manager J. K. Punderford in regard to having the name "Seymour" placed on electric cars on the line into that place. The matter was laid before Mr. Punderford, with the reasons why the request was made. He promised Messrs. Divine and Keir to give their request his attention, and assured them, if it were found possible to put the name on the signs, that it would be done willingly. done willingly.

People who want "Seymour" on the cars say it should be placed on them as a matter of convenience,

NEGOTIATIONS ARE ON

Outlook Bright for Ending the Strike in Ireland.

Belfast, Aug. 14 .- "We cannot complete our negotiations to-night, but they are progressing satisfactorily and we expect that they will be completed

right by Sir Antony Patrick MacDon-nell, under-secretary to the lord lieu-tenant of Ireland, was spread rapidly through the city and produced an exellent impression. The police and were withdrawn the military again were withdraws from the disturbed area this evening and everything passed quietly. The clergy and the magistrates for a sec and time undertook the responsibility of keeping order, and their task prov-

GROVE STREET SALE

Warren A. Spalding Buys Col. Trowbridge's Old Home.

HANDSOME RESIDENCE

Italian Garden Makes Site Purchased Doubly Attractive.

The handsome residence on Grove street, which was occupied by Col. Rutherford Trowbridge for quite a stalled. Tennis courts were laid out number of years past has been sold by and through the kindness of Mr. Beechhim, the purchaser being Warren A. Spalding, president of the National field whenever they wished it. In ad-Tradesmen's bank.Mr. Spaiding will oc- dition to this boating and bathing cupy his new residence in a few weeks. Col. Trowbridge recently vacated the house, removing to his new home on

Connected with the residence purchased by Mr. Spalding and which is the neighborhood of \$10,000. cluded in the purchase is the heauti ful Italian gurden, so much admired by the public, and which has been one of the handsome show features in Church street for years. This garden was inid out by Col. Trowbridge at a considerable cost and the employment of artistic talent skilled in laying out ornaments! gardens of the kind.

The land purchased by Mr. Spalding includes forty-two feet frontage on Church street and about one hundred and sixty feet on Grove street: Col Trowbridge, besides established the Italian garden in connection with the residence made from time to time handsome improvements on the house, adding to its comfort and fine appearance. Mr. Spalding will receive many congratulations upon his success in acquiring this property.

Mr. Spalding recently sold to Dr. James H. Kelly his residence, No. 9 High street, between George and Crown streets, next adjoining the fine new home of J. J. Lawton, an ex-commissloner of the city.

HIS DEPUTIES Gold Watch and Chain With Diamonds to Adorn

Waterbury, Aug. 14.-The New Haven county deputy sheriffs have de- General Opinion is That Better Feelcided to give a present to High Sheriff Philip Hugo of New Haven as an eviloans and reduction of loans on dence of their regard for him. The present is a gold watch with a chain.

Him.

diamonds. The articles were purchased in this city from the Lake & Strobel company statement this afternoon in which he after the Waterbury deputies, it is understood, made a vigorous fight to have the money come to Waterbury. The New Haven deputies wanted the ling due, Mr. Rathbone said, and the goods bought in the Elm City, but the mpany was unable to meet them. He Waterbury deputies pointed out that ld that there were no preferred cred- George J. Strobel had contributed ors. The financial district was affect. handsomely to the last democratic by the news of the fallure and pric- campaign fund and the sheriffs therefell rapidly on the stock exchange. fore ought to do the right thing and The petition of the receiver shows the give him the contract. The eloquence tal capitalization of the Pope Manu. of the Waterbury men was sufficient cturing company to be \$22,500,000 and and the committee was directed to

The presentation to Mr. Hugo will 5.5s entire stock is owned by the Pope be quite an event, it is understood, and anufacturing Co., which owns and will take place the latter part of Au-

May Lose Sight of Eye.

Danielson, Aug. 14.-Frank H. Smith, we the assets of the parent company of East Killingly may lose the sight dianapolis and Toledo. The netition of his left eye as the result of a fragbe \$7,724.217 with limbilities of \$1,- ment of a cold chisel striking him is the eye as he was untiling a plece tor Car company placed at \$5,481,352 iron with the chisel and a hammer. He went to Providence for treatment.

M. C. A. SELLS ITS CLUB HOUSE

Tuesday and interviewed General John H. Shaw Purchases the Valuable Morris Cove Real Estate.

> PRICE REPORTED CLOSE TO \$10,000

Two Handsome Summer Cottages May be Built on the Extra Land.

John H. Shaw, superintendent at Sargent & Co., yesterday purchased for a summer residence the Morris Cove C. A., which the association has owned house there is considerable vacant land and it was reported last night that two built upon burt of it.

The site is one of the most valuable along the East Shore and there was e nalderable discussion among the directors before the sale was decided upon, some advising to at least hold the property for a few more years. But the plans adopted for the immediate etrenchment of expenses necessituted the sale of the Cove property and that at Tuxis Island, and a committee was appointed of which Edward S. Swifwas chairman to carry the sale through. The first named property was disposed of yesterday afternoon.

The property has a frontage of 135 feet on both sides of the road and the lot which is a very deep one extends dear down to the shore. On the north is the Shorcham hotel, formerly the ummer headquarters of the Pequot

L. Wheeler Beecher was the former owner of the Y. M. C. A. club house and when he sold it additions were made and bowling alleys were inor the members had the use of made the place an ideal one for an outing and the members greatly regratted to hear that it must be sold.

While the price is not given out, it tainable here to-night, is generally estimated to have been in

LARGE DIAMOND LOCATED FOURTH CHAMPION GEM

Mrs. Champion Leaves for New York to Identify Jewel.

last night by long distance telephone from her husband in New York that her large diamond, the most valuable of all the jewels stolen from her by the late Arthur Brooks had been located and that she must come to New York at once to identify it. This will make four of the five rings recovered.

Mrs. Champion left late last night by boat for New York where she will go with her husband to-day to identify the ring. Its location is being kept quiet for the present, but it is understood that the jewel was not pawned as the

After identifying her lost jewel Mrs. Champion will go to Hackensack, N. J. where she will enter her prize Boston bull "Fifi" in the dog show. "Fifi" has taken many prizes and won many rib.

KING EDWARD LEAVES

ing Has Been Reached.

Cassel, Hesse, Nassau, Prussia, Aug. 14.-King Edward left Wilhelmshohe shortly before midnight, his visit with Emperor William being of short duration, but nevertheless it is regarded as most important, and it is said in well informed political circles that in the course of the conversation between the two monarchs, the political situation was discussed in the most friendly

termes. Prince Von Buelow and Sir Charles Hardinge also had a long and earnest conversation, and it is the general opinion that the results of the visit to-day will be far-reaching and place the relations of Great Britain and Germany upon a better footing.

WOMEN ORGANIZE

Massachusetts Now Has a Female Board of Trade.

Boston, Aug. 14 .- A considerable ous parts of the state met in Boston to-day and formed "The Woman's Board of Trade of Boston." The object of the association is to provide an industrial and commercial exchange for the business women of the state and promote commercial relations be-

Mrs. Laura McDonnell was elected president and Mrs. L. May Brown sec-

NEWS SUMMARY

GENERALA

Terms of Russo-Japanese Treaty.
Gross Discrimination Charged.
A Lord Is Nearly Elewn Up.
Mrs. Eddy Is Examined.
Frisco Reformers Sweep City.
Caid MacLenn Not Released.
Boston Women Organize Board of Trade
Two Killed in Auto Crash.
Richard Mansfield No Better.
Young Bank Robber Caught.

STATE. Popes Could Not Borrow.
Reunion of the 28th C. V.
New Corporation for Textile Mills.
Torrington Woman Wants Her Child.
Young Trailess on Profest.
Fire in Plainville.
Plainville Conductor Hurt.
CIPY.

Two Alarms for \$25 Fire.
Registration Will Cost \$1,890.
Must Pay County Tax This Month.
Daring Stop of Runaway in State St.
Big Champion Diamond Located.
Mrs. Lyons Falls Off Car.
Big Railroad Mail.
Y. M. C. A. Sells Club House.
Pres. Spalding Buys Trowbridge House.
Judge Artman's Address.
Local Strike Situation.
Civil Engineers' Outing.
SPORTS. SPORTS.

hite Sox Win from Pilgrims.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Meeting on Orange Charter, Police Bull Game in Meriden. Pleasing Comedy at Pall's.

KEEP OUT OF IT

Will Not Personally Concern Himself With Strike of the Telegraphers.

APPEALS TO HIM TO TAKE ACTION

Received at Executive Offices and Simply Referred to Commissioner McNeill.

Appeals to the president to take some action looking to a settlement of the strike were received at the execu large number of cities. The applications were similar in character to those card of trade Each emphasized the Importance of the direct action by the president.

The communications have been referred to Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill. It is understood that no instructions or recommendations have been forwarded to Mr. Neill. From the first, Mr. Nelll has been ac-Mrs. John N. Champion was informed tive in an endeavor to effect a settlethat he has as yet made no report to the president, nor has he received any messages from Mr. Roosevelt touching upon the matter in hand.

een closely followed and while the direct statement is not made, the impression is given that in Mr. Neil's efthe limit of its functions and authority in the matter is being exercised. New York, Aug. 14.-There was little change in the telegraph strike situation to-day, as far as concerns New York and other eastern cities. Both Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies profess to be thoroughly satisfled with the progress made toward normal conditions. On the other hand, the leaders of the strikers declare their cause has been strengthened by the responses to the calls to go out in many of the cities where strikes had not already been inaugurated.

No trouble developed among the tele-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

HEMMING'S AUTO BURNED SRINGFIELD TRIP New Haven Machine De- Miller, stroyed by Fire at Wallingford.

(Special to the Journal and Courier.) Wallingford, Aug. 14.-As Richard Hemming of New Haven was lighting a lamp on his automobile near Toelle's nited setting fire later to the gasoline ank and destroying the whole machine Mrs. Hemming, who with her husband. was on a trip to Springfield, jumped out of the automobile, before the flame reached her and was uninjured. Mr. Hemming was not in the car at the time of the accident.

The automobile was a Ford runabout and the only occupants were Mr. and Mrs. Hemming. The machine was neary new and was burned to a shapeles nass. Mr. and Mrs. Hemming returned to New Haven by trolley. They live at 183 Sultonstall avenue. Mr. Hemming is a member of Hemming Bros., machinists on Chapel street.

CIVIL ENGINEERS VIEW NEW WORK

Shown Over the Railroad Improvements and Sewage Plant at Waterbury.

BACHELORS HAVE A BALL GAME

Large Number of New Haven Members Attend -New Ones Voted

A hundred members of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers yester- louville to-day. While Leander the Nauratuck valley, principally about attached to the machine stepped into a struction work being done between be killed. Seymour and Beacon's Falls, and at

other points along the road.

Arriving at Waterbury about 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served at the Waterbury Golf house, J. J. O'Brien eefing as host. Mr. O'Brien is at the head of the O'Brien Contracting company which is doing a great deal of the work around the Waterbury railread yards. Immediately after lunchcon a trip through the railroad yards was made by the engineers and it was explained to them that about \$2,000,000 is being spent by the railroad there. The freight yards have been practical ly completed and a new freight house has been built. Six new bridges are nearly done and the railroad is having thirteen new streets macadamized at own expense. Three entirely new cets leading to the depot are being xcavated from Liberty, Jackson Freight streets. When the guide was taked if the work were nearly completed he answered that before the New of earth.

The foundations for the new passen-Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 14.—President rapid construction work will commence the general registrars. Yesterday was Reosevelt will not concern disself per- at once. Because of the changes seven the last day for the deputies to reschally with the telegraphers' strike, large beef houses will have to leave turn to the general registrars their according to the best information ob- the locality and several of these are already making arrangements to move

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tive offices here to-day from boards of trade and commercial bodies of a large number of cities. The applies formulated yesterday by the Chicago BUT FIRE IS SCARCE

the Cause of Two Alarms.

ment of the trouble. It is said here o'clock yesterday afternoon in the vi- of \$3 a day, which totals \$90; \$100 cinity of Oak and Palmer streets and eager throngs expecting to see a great Mr. Neill's movements, however, have other approaches to the heart of the proved by the finance board last night. trouble. It was all on account of a very small fire that had started in the home forts the administration considers that of one Harris Rosenberg at 15 Palmer of finance last evening. These are exstreet. Most of the excitement pre- pected to total about \$800 more. vailed over the fact that apparently there were two alarms for the fire and there seemed evidence that there was really going to be something in the line of blazes.

The first call came from box 18, but some one else who had not been so quick as the other man by one minute pulled 13 to make sure that the departmeng didn't forget. They didn't and came ripping down the streets in full speed probably with visions of business before them. When they arrived it was "go home" while the gathering throngs rubbed eyes and asked where the fire

The Rosenberg family were using a temporary kitchen at their home and a gas range which was close to the wall in this place set fire to some clothes that were hanging on the wall. clothes were burned and there the fire

REGISTER STRAP BROKE Plainville Conductor Loses Balance

and is Hurt. Plainville, Aug. 14.-James McDonald, conductor of the Plainville and Bristol tramway, broke the cash register strap as he was ringing up a fare this rossing here to-night the gas tank ig- afternoon. The car was going rapidly salance fell from the running board, where he was and struck with the back of his head on the ground. He was padly injured about the head, and was taken to Bristol aboard his car, where medical aid was given. Unless internal injuries develop he will recover.

Lumber Company Still Alarm. Firemen from Co. No. 7's house were illed about 2:47 yesterday afternoon the plant of the Elm City Lumber ompany. A fire had started in the shaving department. There was no damage of any amount to speak of,

STEPPED OFF MOVING CAR

Mrs. Jennie Lyons Signals Conductor

and Then Falls to Ground. Signalling the conductor on an inbound car from Savin Rock, to let her off, and then stepping quickly to the running board before the conductor had time to see and prevent her, Mrs. Jennie Lyons of 11 Center street, stepped from the moving car and fell flat. Mrs. Lyons is a middle-aged woman and the shock must have hurt, but she

picked herself up unaided and walked The Woman's Relief corps which had been picnicking at Rocky Beach was on the way home on the car, and in the party were Mrs. A. B. Fowler, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry Albee, Mrs.

D. W. Baldwin and Comrade George E. Dudley and daughter, PECULIAR ACCIDENT Results in the Death of a Horse on a

Farm. Danielson, Aug. 14.-A peculiar accident resulting in the death of a horse occurred in the Woodell farm at Bal-Cole day inspected the construction work in was mowing in a field one of the horses Waterbury. The party left the Union hole with one foot and before he could station here at 10 o'clock in the morn- extricate himself the other horse moved ing and did not arrive back until late forward so that the knives of the mowat night, going by trolley over the er struck one of the hind legs of the friends" for an accounting of her rente to Weterbury, through Derby, prisoned horse, severing tendons and property. and coming back through Cheshire, arteries between the hoof and hock, A at Mrs. Eddy's home, Pleasant View, Short stops were made on the way up veterinary surgeon pronounced the in this city, by Judge Aldrich, Dr. to examine the great amount of con- wound incurable and the animal had to Jelly and Attorney Parker, the mass

REGISTRARS'

Board of Finance Approves swered a series of questions asked of Bills Giving Deputies \$20 Each.

TOTAL COST IS \$1,800 List for This Year Shows but Slight Increase

Over Last.

The cost of the registration which was held in this city for the primary Haven road finishes its improvements and caucus lists on the first and secthere it must fill in 600,000 square yards and Fridays of the month will reach the neighborhood of \$1,800, according ger depot are just being haid and the to the figures given out yesterday by lists and all were handed in. It was stated that the list shows only a very slight increase in the total number registered over that of last year. The Sixteen-Year-Old Springfield Bank estimate is that the total will reach about 13,000, which includes only about one-half of the total number of

coters on the lists. The expense accounts for renting Clothes on Wall in Kitchen the stores for the holding of the registration sessions, the pay of the general registrars and that for the deputies were submitted to the board of finance and approved last night. These provide for two days' rental of a store in Effusive excitement prevailed about 5 each of the fifteen wards at the sum pay at \$5 a day for four days each for the thirty deputy registrars, making a fire flocked out Congress avenue and total of \$800 more. These were ap-In addition to these there will be bills for printing and incidentals which were not ready for the board

CHASE ACROSS THE SOUND

SEBASTIAN 'ARRESTED

Prominent Stamford Musical Director Accused of Serious Crime.

ry L. Sebastian, the orchestra leader of this city, who is charged with an The offense against a 15-year-old girl. Chief Brennan came up with Sebastian was stayed. The damage may reach at Oyster Bay, L. I., and the latter on \$25. The house is owned by Hyman learning that extradition would be granted, after some hesitation decided o return with Brennan, where he arrived to-night. He is held in \$10,000 bends for a hearing to-morrow.

Sebastian left this city in his automobile Monday when he heard of the warrant for his arrest having been issued. He was traced by the car to Portchester, N. Y., where he stayed at the home of a boatman named Samuel Minor. When it was learned that Sebastian was at Portchester Chief Brender of the winds.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Forecast for Thursday: Fair and continued cool weather Thursday: Friday fair, warmer in orthwest portion; fresh the forecast for Thursday: Fair and continued cool weather Thursday: Friday fair, warmer in the interior; light north winds. Minor. When it was learned that Seat the time and McDonald losing his bestian was at Portchester Chief Brennan went down there, but arrived shortly after Minor and Sebastian had started away in the former's power sloop. Unable to get a boat at that point for pursuit Chief Brennan hurried to Greenwich where he secured a boat and started after Sebastian. The atter had put into Oyster Bay and with Minor had gone into the town when the Stamford police chief reached shore. A few moments later Chief Brennan met Sebastian, and explained to him that extradition would be grantblower, a sixteen inch pipe used in the ed. After considering the matter for a with Brennan.

MRS. MARY EDDY IS EXAMINED

Tells Judge Aldrich That She Puts No Money Into Life Insurance.

ADMITS SHE IS HARD OF HEARING

Dilates on Christian Science as Proof of Her Strength Mentally and Physically.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 14,—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, underwent a mental examination late to-day by the masters, who had been appointed to determine her competency in business matters, in connection with the suit by Mrs. Eddy's "next The examination was made ters. The only other persons present were General Frank S. Streeter, counsel for the "next friends" and a

court stenographer. Mrs. Eddy received her visitors in her private sitting room and by arrangement with her counsel she anher by the three masters, who took turns in examining her upon various

Judge Aldrich began the interview by assuring Mrs. Eddy of his intention to make the call as agreeable as possible to her. Mrs. Eddy thanked him, adding: "My only difficulty is a slight deafness. I can see to read comm pica, but I can't hear distinctly with-

out some difficulty.' Judge Aldrich asked Mrs. Eddy if she felt fatigued to speak of it at once. She said: "I can work hours at my work day and night without fatigue when it is this line of thought, but when I go to worldliness I am someimes fatigued by it, and yet these things are indispensable, and I regard

them as sacred.' Judge Aldrich, saying that he had some life insurance coming due, asked Mrs. Eddy's advice as to how to invest the proceeds. Not understanding him at first, Mrs. Eddy replied that she

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GRIP FULL OF MONEY

Robber Caught. Oldtown, Me., Aug. 14.-Having in his possession a new dress suit case stuffed with new \$10 gold certificates and new \$5 treasury notes, amounting in all to \$4,700, Winfield Marson, aged sixteen years, formerly a clerk in the Chicopes National bank at Springfield,

Chicopee National bank at Springfield, Mass., was arrested in the town of Bradley, two miles from here, late today by Deputy Sheriff Charles H. Radcliffe on the charge of stealing \$5,000 from the bank on July 29.

Marson came to Bangor on the steamer Camdon July 31. He met a man named Charles W. Livermore at the pier and asked to be driven up the river into the sporting country. Liveach for the general registrars and river into the sporting country. Livley and after some persuasion agreed to take Marson as a boarder for a short time. Marson continued to stay after Mr. Livermore had told him he must go, and this, together with the display of considerable money by Marson, led to suspicion being aroused against the young man.

The authorities at Oldtown were no-

tified, and it was learned that Marson was wanted by the police of Spring-field for the alleged theft of \$5,000 from the Chicopee National bank. Springfield officers are on their way here to take Marson back with them.

AN ARREST SOON

Motorman L. O. Turgeon's House Robbed of \$280.

The home of Motorman Louis O. Turgeon on Savin avenue, West Haven, was robbed the other day of \$280. Turgeon made complaint to Stamford, Aug. 14.-After a chase the West Haven police, and Sergeant across Long Island Sound in a launch Loomis and others of the force are Chief of Police Brannan captured Har- working on the case. It was stated last night that an arrest is quite likely to be made within a few hours.

> General Dodsey Dead. Cincinnati, Aug. 14 .- S. B. Dodssy. who was a general in the Confederate army, died in Milford, last night.

WEATHER RECORD.

orth winds.		
Local Weather I	teport	
New Haven, Aug		1907.
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ind velocity	17	10
recipitation	0	0
eather	Clear	Clear
inimum temperature.	77	
inimum last year	59	
	83	
L. M. TARR, Local	COMMITTE	T-8

U. S. Weather Bureau. Miniature Almanac.

High Water 2:11

MAKE PROTEST MRS. MARY EDDY

Young Men of Hartford Trolley Union Question Treatment.

TO MEET ON SUNDAY

Will Make an Effort to Defeat Adoption of New Wage Scale.

Hartford, Aug. 14.—The call for a special meeting of the local trolley-men's union Sunday morning at two o'clock, which has been sent out by President Andrew V. Potter, was the main topic of discussion among the trolleymen to-day, and the discussion centered mainly about the possible success of the attempt of the younger men to defeat the adoption of the wage schedule as fixed recently by the officials of the company. The petition for a meeting was signed by 124 members of the union, 100 being necessary to make the call, and most of these signers are men who have not been long in the employ of the company, and who, therefore, do not profit by the rearranged scale as soon as do the older men. With a view of obtaining the opinions of some of these newer men, a reporter circulated among the employes this morning, talking with half a dozen of them.

Opinions differ as to the posibility of a successful protest against the schedule Sunday morning. Some of the signers feel that they can make it appear to the older men that the schedule does not give the younger fellow a fair deal, while others of the signers feel that their word will not have great weight against the majority of the men, who are satisfied with the rearranged schedule and will not refuse it. These young fellows say that many of them, although new in the employ of the Consolidated, have come from other cities and are already men of experience, but that they have to take the small wages of the inexperlenced man. Moreover, it is absurd to think that six years is required to master the details of the work they have to perform, but that they should receive the maximum pay when they have become thoroughly efficient. The schedule, if adopted, will be of benefit to a comparatively small number of the employes who have worked three or four years for the company, and now will have to wait only a short time before they will receive the max- actor will never again be seen on the imum wage, instead of having to wait stage. until they have served nine years, Otherwise the schedule is practically the same as heretofore.

Some of the new men are expressing the opinion that their interests vere not so well looked out for by the members of the conference board as they might have been; that they, being older trolley men, looked especfally for the interests of the old-time men. On the other hand, the charge is made by older men, that the present agitation against the adoption of the schedule is made by "floaters," men who never stay very long in one place, actor has been most of the time since but float from city to city and are his return from abroad. To these it

day morning may develop an unex- not followed his arrival in the lAdironpected aspect, but what the outcome dacks. may be it is impossible to fell, owing. Dr. Len to the close division of opinion on the dian physician who was summoned schedule.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Young Woman and Chauffeur Meet Death at Bernardsville, N. J.

New York, Aug. 14.-Two persons were killed and four injured, one of em dangerously, in an automobile accident near Bernardsville, N. J., this afternoon. The dead are Miss Kuhlewind, fifteen years old, of Bernardsville, and the chauffeur named Clark of Far Hills, N. J. The injured are Miss Adelaide Pepper, arm broken; Miss Bertha Englake of New York, arm broken; Ralph Hazleton of Far Hills, head injured and body badly ruised, and Miss Anna Kuhlewind, slater of the girl killed, of Bernardsville. Miss Kuhlewind's injuries are not serious.

The chauffeur lost control of the machine while it was running at high speed and it dashed into a telegraph

The automobile was partly demolished and the occupants were hurled out. Margaret Kuhlewind and Clark were dead when picked up, the skull of both having been crushed. The injured were taken to a nearby house. Mr. Hazelton is said to be in a very serious condition. Miss Pepper and Miss Engelake are in no danger. Miss Anna Kuhlewind was very slightly bruised. The wrecked auto was the property of Grand B. Schley, a New York broker, who has a country residence at Far Hills.

STEEPLE JACK COMING.

Will Give Performances from Steeples and Chimneys.

Steeple Jack is in New Haven. He

introduces himself by saying that he is the old original, and the only-only. He is the "gent" that started the business, and all others are imitations. "When people speak of the great London Steeple Jack, they mean me," he said to a reporter yesterday morning.

While in New Haven he will make repair on a number of the high chimneys, and may also perform from a couple of church steeples, although this is a little out of his line since he has become imbued with the commercial spirit. His performances here will last about a month.

He offered to give demonstrations of his ability on the flagpole at a reasonable price, but the reporter was too busy. "See you again, then," were the parting words of the celebrity.

Army of Philippines Renuton. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14 .- The time of the delegates to the annual reunion of the Army of the Philippines to-day was taken up with business matters The report of General Green, favoring the holding of the next meeting in Mawill take place to-morrow. There is a hot fight on for the commander-in-chief. The leading candidates are Gen-eral J. Franklin Bell, General S. B. M. Young and Harrison Gray Orle. nila will be considered. The election

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put no money into life insurance, "God nsures my life," she said. Then thinkng that Judge Aldrich desired information as to her own investment, she lescribed the trusteeship created by her in March, saying that it was enirely her own idea.

In reply to questions by Dr. Jelly, Mrs. Eddy started to describe the development of Christian science. She said that she was an invalid from childhood and that she became interested in treating herself. She studied homeoparhy and from the most diluted of the attenuated medicines used by homeopathists she proceeded to pellets conuining no medicine and used them successfully in the treatment of cases of diseases. Then, she said to her patients "Now you don't need any medicine, You can go without it," This was her discovery of the science of mind.

Mrs. Eddy was going to speak of her nvestigation into spiritualism when the masters withdrew from the room, explaining that they thought she was growing weary. Returning, after a brief Interval, they heard Mrs. Eddy describe, in answers to questions from Attorney Parker, her method of life. She said that she wrote or dictated

All the power they have comes from on high. We have no other power and no faith in any other power."

In respect to the call at Pleasant View, Mr. Streeter said that as counol for Mrs. Eddy in the case, he was entirely satisfied with what resulted. Mr. Chandler said that his side, too, vas satisfied, taking into consideration the fact that intentionally Mrs. Eddy's alleged delusions were not touched upon save as she herself brought them

MANSFIELD NO BETTER Going to New London Next Week if Health Permits.

Mountain, N. Y., Aug. 14, Richard Mansfield is not improving in health and those close to him reluctantly admit their conviction that the

Arrangements have been made to take Mr. Mansfield to his summer home near New London, Conn., next Sunday, if at that time he is able to make the journey. The trip will be made on a special train that can be run as slowly as needs be to avoid the discomfort of jolting. Sunday was chosen as it was thought that it would quieter at points along the way on that day than on a week day,

Mr. Mansfield's present condition was revealed to-day to visitors at the cottage at Lower Saranac lake where the was made plain that the hoped for It is possible that the meeting Sun- change in the patient's condition had

here to attend Mr. Mansfield when the latter's condition aroused apprehension, declined to discuss the case. It is, however, stated on good authority that the physician has told intimage friends of the family that the famous artist will not act again.

Dr. Lemieux is a brother of the post master general of Canada. He is not a specialist as has been stated, but a general practitioner of acknowledged ability and wide experience.

SCORES SINN FEIN

Nationalist Party More Honest Than its Critics, Says Redmond.

Wexford, Ireland, Aug. 14.-John E Redmond, leader of the Nationalist party in the house of commons, made an address in this city to-night in reply to a resolution conveying him the freedom of the city of Wexford in recogni- the rat to examine it. gion of his parliamentary work for Ireland, in the course of which he discussed freely the present conflict between the nationalists and the members of the Sinn Pein society. He des. cribed the critics of the Irish party as ctuated by jealousy, or similar motives, and said the members of the parwere the choice of the constituencies and not his nominees. They were honest nationalists, and far less amenable to British influences and for more independent of the British parties than come of their critics. No invitation to William O'Brien to join the party was needed. He had been asked repeatedly, but he was unwilling to be bound by the party pledge. The position of Timothy Healy, Mr. Redmond continued was different, but if the national directory or the convention wanted him back he, Mr. Redmond, would not stand in the way.

The policy of the Sinn Fein society, Mr. Redmond then declared in withdrawing the members from Westminster was absurd and found support nowhere in Ireland. "The cranks and the doubters," Mr. Redmond said in conclusion, "have had their innings for the past few weeks, but they will get their answer from every quarter of Ireland before the harvest is saved."

OFFICERS INDICTED

One Charleston Man Held for Perjury and Another for Bribery.

and Another for Bribery.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Superintendent, of Streets James H. Doyle and Common Councilman James H. Hatton of Charlestown were indicted to-day, the former in two counts for offering a gratuity in connection with the recent passage by the common council of a loan bill amounting to \$1,500,000, and the latter for perjury, also in connection with the bill. Both were arreigned before Judge Schofield in the superior criminal cont late this afternoon and held for trial, bonds being fixed at \$3,000 ench.

A third indictment reported by the grand Jury had not been made public at 6 o'clock to-night.

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Washington, Aug. 14. — General William Birney, U. S. A., retired, died here to-night, aged eighty-eight,

LORD IS NEARLY BLOWN UP

IS EXAMINED HIS LODGE DESTROYED

Ashtown Owns Large Irish Estates Where Grazing Troubles Occurred.

Clonmel, Ireland, Aug. 14.-Lord Ashwn, one of the landlords whose activity in the cattle grazing war has croused the most bitter animosity, narrowly escaped death this morning from the explosion of a bomb which partly destroyed the hunting lodge where he was aleeping.

Lord Ashtown has large estates in the west of Ireland where the grazing troubles have taken place. He arrived at his lodge at Glenahiry in the country near here, last Monday, coming diect from his western estates. He was awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by crashing explosion. He rushed from his bedroom into the hall, just in time to escape a falling mass of timbers and glass. Meeting a game keeper he exclaimed: "They missed me that time." The exterior side of the house was shattered by the force of the expicsion, and part of the interior is a beap of debris.

Lord Ashtown believes that the expicsion was the work of peasants from all letters pertaining to her business, the west of Ireland. He has been unbut later qualified that with the re- der police protection for some time on mark: "Unless I don't know account of threats against his life, but when they write." Again discussing the pepetrators of the attempt this Christian Science, the aged leader said: mcrning took advantage of the ab-"A Christian Scientist can no more sence of the constabulary usually rake a person sick than they can be guarding the premises who had been she was not afflicted with trachoma trict Attorney Langdon, who it is sinner and be a Christian Scientist, sent to Belfast. Parts of the bomb were found. It had three fuses, all of which had been fired.

There has been considerable feeling against Lord Ashtown arising from a Seven Different Calls Made Before One remark he made in the course of speech on the cattle grazing war. This remark was: "I would rather have bullocks on my estates than Catholic la-

Justice of the Peace Kelly was recently tried at the Galway assizes on the charge of inciting to the murder of Lord Ashtown. He was accused of saying in a political speech that if Lord Ashtown's acts had occurred in his town he would have been carried home on a stretcher, Kelly was ac-

INCREASED RECEIPTS

Strong Increase for Last Year. Washington, Aug. 14.-In common with other sources of revenue of the United States treasury, the receipts from internal revenues for the fiscal year ended June 30, showed a large increase over those of the preceding

As shown by figures just compiled in the internal revenue bureau, the aggregate receipts from all sources for the fiscal year of 1907 were \$269,664,022, an increase of \$20,561,284 over the receipts of 1906. It is a notable fact that every source of internal revenue showed an increase for the last year except the miscellaneous division, in which the derease amounted to \$40,400.

Following are the figures of the receipts and increase from the various ources of internal revenue. Spirits, \$156,336,901; increase, \$12,942,-

rease, \$3,925,959. Cleomargerine, \$887.641, increase, \$317.

603; adulterated butter, \$12,343, increase \$3,485; process or renovated butter, \$181,795, increase, \$23,717; miscellaneous \$886,052, decrease, \$40,400.

THIS RAT RETALIATED.

Rodent Dragged from Its Hole Turns On Its Tormentor.

Naugatuck, Aug. 14.-James Camarita, who conducts a store at Cotton Hollow, was badly bitten on the right hand by a rate yesterday,

The Hollow swarms with the rolents and Jim's brother grabbed a fine pecimen by the tail as it was disappearing through the floor into its underground quarters. After some difficulty the boy draged the animal into the light of day and proudly showed his prize to James, who took hold of

Polo at Newport.

Newport, Aug. 14.—The second match in the series for the Newport cups in the pole tournament at the Westchester Pole club was played this afternoon between the Myopia Free-booters and Point Judith. The Myopla club won, 8 to 4 8-4.

Cald MacLean Not Released. Tangier, Aug. 14.—It has been earned that Caid Sir Harry MacLean, the Englishman in the service of the sultan of Morocco, who has been a prisoner of the bandit Raisuli since early in July, has not been set at lib-erty as reported.

Sudden Death in Porestylle.
Forestyllie, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth
Morse died suddenly of heart disease
at her home here to-day. A sister of
Mrs. Morse, who died of heart disease
was burled yesterday.

Pire in Pininville,
Plainville, Aug. 14.—A dwelling house occupied by a family named Henlon was burned to-night. Most of the furniture was sayed, though damaged by water. The loss is placed at \$1,50), partially insured.

No Revision of Tariff. Washington, Aug. 14 .- "There will be no revision of the tariff in the sixtieth congress," said Speaker Cannon. to-night upon his arrival from Danvill, Ill., en route to Lake Champlain, N. Y.

Studying Jewish Immigration.
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Canada Roumania, Aug. 14.—Canada of New Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 14.—Con-gressman William S. Benneit, of New York, a member of the United States timingration commission, arrived here to-day from Constantinople to study the question of Jewish emigration from Roumania. Roumania.

Linotype Burner Starts Pire.
Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 14.—Pire Inte
to-day destroyed the Island house, for-merly a hotel, and caused a loss of \$20,000 to several firms occupying the building. The fire started from a ker-osene burner on a linotype machine in the printing plant of P. H. Gobie.

Bridge Aftre Again.
The firemen from Company 2's house were called out again early last evening for snother of the fires that have been so numerous on the Howard avenue bridge. The chemical engine was required to extinguish the blaze.

ADMIT BELGIAN GIRL

Beautiful Immigrant Suspected Trachoma May Stay Here.

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Acting Secetary Herbert Knox Smith, of the de artment of commerce and labor, late o-night sent the following telegram to the immigration inspector in charge

at New Orleans:
"Decision of board of special inquiry
in case of Irene Vanderauwera sustained. Admit her."

In this laçonic order, Acting Secreary Smith disposes of the case of Miss Vanderauwera, a young and beautiful Belgian woman, whose efforts to obtain admission to the United States have attracted national and interpational attention. She reached New Orleans April 4 as

passenger on the steamer Tampican. Upon medical examination she was afflicted with trachoms. A board of special inquiry of the immigration service decided to exclude her, and ordered her deportation, she appealed from the decision and later was examined by a special board of marine hosclared she had trachoma. Being a woman of some means and

young woman was able to bring great tion. case. She was kept under observation Marine hospital surgeons, who found no reason to change their first opinion. However, she was examined and never had been,

MINISTERS SCARCE

is Found.

Ministers are very scarce in town at present. This is explained, of course by the fact that most of them are absent on their vacation during the month of August.

In one instance recently it was found necessary to make no less than seven calls before one could be found to officiate at a funeral held in the

BEAR IN DOORYARD.

Fair Mark for Little Woman Who Knew How to Shoot.

Canaan, Aug. 14.-A black bear, weighing 150 pounds, was killed on Ocober mountain, a few miles north of here Monday, by Mrs. Charles Witham, a slight little woman, 25 years old, wife of the farmer in charge of the Whitney estate.

Mrs. Witham is a dead shot, but she confessed that she was startled as she coked out of her kitchen window and saw the bear browsing among the berry bushes. She did not lose her nerve however, but took down her husband's doublelbarreled shotgun and gave Bruin the contents of both barrels. She had a fair mark at a distance of not over thirty paces, and the bear was almost instantly killed. The animal was skinned by Mr. Witham and a rug will be made of the skin.

while the meat will furnish the larder Fred Ham and Robert Dewey drove up to the estate Thursday with a 46; tobacco, \$51,811,069, increase, \$3,388, trunk and came across a black bear, 772; fermented liquors, \$59,587,818, in-presumably the same one shot to-day. It chased the men, who were unarmed, some distance down the mountain.

REFORMERS SWEEP

PRIMARIES IN 'FRISCO

Winning Party Stands for Prosecution of Graft Charges.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.-The rimary election in this city resulted n a sweeping victory for the republican league, or Ryan ticket, which stood for earnest support of the bribery and graft prosecution and the present mayor and board of supervisors. The opposing faction, led by Postmaster Fiske, made a sorry showng, electing not more than nineteer elegates to the party convention, which will consist of 149 members The result was a notable triumph for the reform element.

The regular democrats, or McNabe ticket was victorious and will control pital surgeons, which unanimously de- the nominating convention of the democratic party by a large majority

The representatives of the better of high social position in her own element of the Union Labor party cast country and having relatives among a majority of their votes in favor of prominent people in the south, the McCarthy, and the Schmitz organiza-The element opposed to the influence to bear in her behalf. She bribery-graft prosecution will control finally was permitted to join her rela- the labor convention, but whether or tives pending a final disposition of her not ex-Mayor Schmitz's friends will go but as to re-nominate him is problematical.

The victory of the Ryan republicans means but one thing-political support by some of the most cininent oculists of the bribery-graft prosecution and in in the south, all of whom declared that all likelihood the nomination of Disprivately understood, will be backed by McNabe also.

BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT

Young Lads Captured in State Street Grocery.

Two very young lads were arrested late last evening by Patrolman Mc-Namara of the Grand avenue station for burglary. The boys were captured by the officer in the grocery store of George Weinhausen at 993 State street. Duffy is but thirteen years of age, while his companion is only ten. The latter, moreover, has been arrested before. Duffy had twenty-six cents in his possession, which he had taken, It is said, from the cash register.

War Within Four Days.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.-It is reported iere in government circles that there will be war in Central America within four days. Guatemala is expected to lead off with an attack upon Nicararagua. Guatemala and Salvador will be arrayed against Honduras and Nic-

Claim Progress.

Chicago, laug. 14.-Western Union and Postal managers to-night say that progress was made to-day throughout he middle west toward getting their business back on a normal basis,

Morgan Salls for Home.

Southampton, Aug. 14.-J. Plerpont Morgan, who has spent the last few between London, Paris and lowes, left for New York to-day on board the steamer Oceanic.

Bennett Wilson Dead. general manager of the Hyde and Behman Amusement company, of Brooklyn, died to-day.

The Great SHIRT SALE

going on at The Brooks-Collins Co.'s Store 705 Chapel street, will close Saturday, August 17, at 10 P. M.

Hundreds of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to save 50c on one shirt, \$3.00 on one-half dozen, \$6.00 on one

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Thursday Bakery Sale

If you are one of those kickers against high prices a sight of our bakery coun-ters and prices will open your eyes! Soda Biscuits, 6c dozen.

Other Biscuit, 8c dozen. Buns and Rolls, 8c dozen. Cakes and Cookies, 8c doz. Cake by loaf, 8c and 10c. Pound Cake (home made)

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est Elgin Creamery that money can buy. CHEESE

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OPP. THE TOWN PUMP

TIONAL WIRE CO. IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

terbury Newspaper Men Charged With Criminal Libel.

RECLOSURE ASKED FOR lls of S. S. Thompson, Ernest

Hesse and E. J. Delaney Filed. udge Curtis of Bridgeport held a

nting a hearing on three orders rele to the taking out of the superior rt the case of the National Steel Wire company so that the entire tter may be settled in the banktcy court. he principal request was for an or-

from the superior court to the reer of that court to hand over the ets to the trustees of the banktey court, which was granted. The receivers of the superior court e Frederick B. Farnsworth and H. wart Hotchkiss. The bankruptcy stees consist of the two gentlemen the addition of Harold F. Martin Philadelphia.

The second order was for the actance of the report of the receivers, to July 31, which was also acceptm April 26 and the sum of \$1,000 cern the law firm of Bristol, Stoddard,

t came out in court also that the nt of the wire company is appraised about \$1,250,000; that there is out \$195,000 in the banks; that the n of about \$20,000 is expected from ok acounts, and about \$30,000 more expected out of merchandise. The ler of the court was that returns of | placed February 15, 1907. eipts should be filed with the court xt September.

was further stated that A. B. nham and Harold Latham, as trusof the National Wire and Steel npany, had dropped their plans for unction proceedings.

The inventory filed with the court 161,351.84; total, \$4,219,687.36. ficit during last six months in busts, \$82,121.25; receipts, \$451,169.84; bursements, \$259,689.85; balance, Sunday. 91,479,99.

here were no contests of any kind tire matter is now up to the bankcourt for settlement, except the final report which will be filed th the superior court in September. ance.

Ernest Hesse's Will Filed.

The will of the late Ernest Hesse was ed yesterday in the probate court, next Wednesday was fixed as the te for the hearing thereon. The ese is left entirely to the wife of the She is also named as the eased.

Will of Edward J. Delanev. The will of Edward J. Delaney was

and appraisers and executors were apcointed by the court. The executor as named in the will is James J. Reys left \$500 by the will while the rest of the estate is left to the wife of Mr. Reynolds. William B. Ely and Charles R. Spiegel are the appraisers appointed by the court.

Will of the Late S. S. Thompson. The will of the late Police CommisdonerSherwood S. Thompson was filed n the probate court yesterday morn-

ing, and the estate is to be divided nto three equal parts. This includes all the real and personal property. The division is made between Mrs. Ellen Louise Thompson, the wife; Mrs. Nellie Blair Pardee, wife of Henry L Pardee, and a daughter of the deceased, and Paul Sanford Thompson, a

The will was drawn January 27 1890, and named Sidney B. Oviatt as executor. There is a codicil dated January 18, 1901, after the death of Mr. Oviatt, and naming John B. Robertson as the executor.

The appraisers are James J. Lawton and L. L. Gilbert, and there is no intimation given as to how much property the deceased left. The heirs yesterday morning all waived a hearing, and the estate will be settled up in accordance with the will.

Wants to Obtain Foreclosure.

John W. Lewis of this city yesterday through Attorney Carl A. Mears sued the Real Estate Security Trust company of Boston to obtain foreclosure on a mechanic's lien for \$1,000. The property on which Mr. Lewis has a The third order gave to each of claim is a house built by him at Woos-receivers the sum of \$1,500, as fees ter Park Terrace for the Boston con-

Service has been made upon Albert on of Boston, and Herbert Bradt of New York, trustees.

Joseph P. Phipps is made a party to the defence as he claims to have a warranty deed to the entire property This sult is returnable to the city court August 19. The mechanic's lien on the property held by Mr. Lewis was

Charged With Criminal Libel. Charles A. Sawdey, proprietor of the Waterbury Telegram, and John H.

Curley, the editor of the paper, were with criminal libel. The charges were made by Mr. and

to July 31 show the following fig-mrs. Christian Delkescamp and Baron as: Assets, \$1,167,525.48; good will. Torkonian, the latter a real estate dealer.

The arrests were made as a result of a story printed in the Telegram last

Sunday morning Mrs. Delkescamp attempted to assault Mr. Sawdey as a ring yesterday's hearing, and the result of the publication of the story The cases were continued until next Wednesday in court, and both men were released on their own recogniz-

> Untrimmed Lights Cost Him \$25. Pasquale Valente, an Italian conractor, was fined \$25 and costs, being emitted in the city court yesterday or failing to keep his lights on an bstruction in Wallace street trimmed and shining. This is not, according to the police, Valente's first offense.

Schnitman Fined. In the city court yesterday Judge

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less to say, we are having one of the busiest months of

our year. Good things don't go a-begging. We would

not think of making such little prices at any other time.

If you can't see positive worth in our Annual August Sale

we are very much off in our reckoning. Our goods are

tagged in plain figures and you draw from 20 to 50 per

cent. discount off every tag. No "cat-in-the-bag" offer

in this. In asking for your business we eliminate as far

as possible the element of uncertainty. Better come in

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to see us at once.

Mathewson fined Nathan Schnitman, who was described as an invalid, \$10 with costs of \$7.18 added thereto. The charge was a breach of the peace.

GRAND MASTERS' DAY.

Annual Outing and Exercises at the Masonic Home, Wallingford.

Grand Secretary John H. Barlow of he grand lodge of Connecticut, F. and A. M., is sending out the notice of Grand Master Andrew J. Hallock of Danbury to the several lodges of the state concerning the annual "Grand Masters' day" at the Masonic home, Wallingford. The date selected is Wednesday, September 25, and the invitation from the board of managers of the home is extended to all Masons of Connecticut, their families and solds, a friend of the testator. To him friends, sojourning brethren, the offieers and members of the Order of the Eastern Star of Connecticut.

The occasion will also be the twelfth anniversary of the dedication of the nome. The grand master makes an earnest appeal for a large attendance, especially of the masters and wardens of lodges and of those who have never visited the home. Box lunches will be served by the ladies of Mizpah chap-ter, O. E. S., of Wallingford for all who desire to purchase. Coffee will Grand Master Hallock and Mrs. Lina | at any price. H. Baldwin of Wallingford, grand matron of the Grand chapter, O. E. S. and other speakers. There will be muic and recitations.

HERBERT KNOX SMITH.

Yale Man and Had First Political Experience in Hartford.

A Boston dispatch is responsible for e following about a Hartford re-

publican:

"Herbert Knox Smith, who has been the cause of a great deal of discussion lately by reason of his periodic reports on the Standard Oil company, is thirty-eight years old. Mr. Smith was born in Chester, Mass., and is the son of a Congregational minister. He graduated from the Yale Law school

in 1895.

'His first experience in politics was in Hartford, Conn., where he was a republican member of the common council in 1900. His next public office was as a representative in the Connecticut legislature from Hartford for two terms. He was appointed Connecticut legislature from Hartford for two terms. He was appointed deputy commissioner of corporations by President Roosevelt on August 15, 1903, under Mr. Garfield, and when Mr. Garfield was appointed secretary of the interior on March 5, 1907, Mr. Smith was promoted to be commissioner of corporations in the department of commerce and labor at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

ment of commerce and labor at a sciary of \$5,000 per year.

"Mr. Smith is in the prime of life,
and is very fond of athletic sports, being a member of President Roosevelt's
'tennis cabinet.' He is of a pleasing
personality, and has the general appearance of a well-groomed business
man, and belongs to the best clubs in
Hartford and Washington."

has ever been held here. Credit is due
Amusement Manager James A. Blake,
to whose untiring efforts and successmaking genius the public owes the seraphic smiles and delighted expressions
of the five hundred cherubs entered in
the contest of good looks.

The judges upon whom mothers
stored between Russia and Japan, and
smiled and fathers because the processions of the series of Russia and the emperor of series of the five hundred cherubs entered in
the contest of good looks.

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"The governments of the emperor of Russia and the emperor of series of Russia and the emperor of series of the five hundred cherubs entered in
the contest of good looks.

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BRAKEMAN PHILLIP DEAD.

in court yesterday morning charged Desperately Injured Man Clung Tenaclously to Life.

Waterbury, Aug. 14.—Albert Phillip, twenty-four years old, a brakeman on the Naugatuck division, who was run over by a train in Thomaston on Thursday of last week, died at the Waterbury hospital to-day. Phillip fell from one of the cars, directly under the wheels, and was terribly injured. His right leg above the ankle was crushed, the bones of both legs above the knees were broken, and there was a fracture at the base of the brain.

The brakeman was rushed to the

The brakeman was rushed to the Waterbury hospital, but he was so badly hurt that it wasn't thought he could live very many hours. To the surprise of the physicians he lingered until this

morning.

Phillips' home was in Monticello, N.

Y. He had been employed by the New
Haven road only a short time. The
body will be taken to ofmitcello, tomorrow morning in charge of R. J. Costello lodge of railroad employes.

WITH CAPITAL OF \$1,600,000.

New Corporation Will Control Several Textile Mills.

Hartford, Aug. 14.-The Aberfoyle Mills corporation, recently incorporated with capital of \$1,600,000, has orgunized with the following officers: President, William T. Galey; vice-president, Charles E. Lord; treasurer, Kenneth Lord; secretary, Jorn P. Wood. Directors are above and W. C. Huston, Rob. ert Wetherill, W. S. Blakely, John Mc-Gill and Thomas S. Brown.

Application will be made to increase the capital when actual requirements are definitely known.

The corporation acquires either whole or controlling interest in several mills, among which are Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co., Galey & Lord Mannfaethring Co., Hope Mills Manufacturing Co., and Arasapha (Jordan) Manufacturing Co.

ISSUED ADDITIONAL STOCK. To the Amount of Almost \$2,000,000.

The Escenada estates, incorporated, of Greenwich, have filed with the sec-

retary of state a certificate stating that since November 22, 1906, the date of organization, the corporation has issued additional stock to the amount of \$1,999,000. All the stock was taken and paid for in property other than All the stock was issued to the South Porto Rico Sugar company of Jersey City, N. J .

Building Big Stand Pipe.

Work has just begun on the new tandpipe at Mill Rock, which the New laven Water company is to build. This ipe will be seventy-two feet in height and the foundations, which are now beand the foundations, which are now be-ing built, are to be very substantial, so as to bear up the great weight. This standpipe will serve the Prospect Hill section of the city at times when the Winter green lake supply is shut off.

Father and Daughter Arrested.

For a breach of the peace commit-August 10 John Fernino and his daughter, Antonia de Franca were arested on a warrant by Patrolman O'Brien of the central station. They vere at once released on bonds of \$75

Going Abroad,

Dr. Thomas A. O'Brien of 438 Oak slace will sail to-day for a two monthss' trip abroad. While in Euope he will visit Berlin, Vienna and other Germanic cities. Dr. O'Brien on the steamship Blucher from

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS ON ALL ODDS AND ENDS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Inventory disclosed many odds and ends on which it is wise to take a big loss now in order to clear them out quickly. That's the case with a group of \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00 Suits Reduced for This Sale to \$9.50.

All this senson's smart styles and choice fabrics, fancy worsteds and cas-simeres, blue serges and black worsted, the limit of value in popular-priced clothing of the highest grade. We've other groups in this sale at similar re-

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits Reduced for This Sale to \$14.50.

All 'Varsity models, in very choice worsteds and cassimeres, in the smartest patterns and shades, as well as fast blue serges and black worsteds of high grade. Also our finest suits reduced:

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be served free. Interesting exercises will be held, including addresses by ful models and patterns in the styles of the moment—the best clothing in town

THE BIG STORE

60 STEPS FROM CHAPPY, STREET DI TO DE CHURCH STREET.

HUNDRED ENTERED STATUS QUO IN CHINA

the Judges Bestowing Prizes.

All is over. The babies have come

cisions, which were generally satisfac- agreements; tery and correct, Bennie Mann held life is sometimes not appreciated.

Second prize,

Harold Smith, 391 Biatchley avenue. Third, salad bowl, Ruth Walter, 18 Mechanic street. baby's coat, Herbert X. Fourth.

Spencer, 187 Dixwell avenue. The winner of first prize in the one to two year class was Gladys Tofell, 7) Williams street, who received a sil-

ver tea set. Second prize, water pitcher, Dorothy De Scheen, 127 Starr street.

Third, Aylord Landers, 208 Farren avenue, silver fruit basket. Fourth, Betty Hill, 591 Savin avenue reefer.

The two to three year olds: First prize, Ledgewick tallen, 19 Perkins street, 4 piece silver set. Second, Sophia Hanson, 42 Goodrich street, silver and glass cake basket. Third, Olive Heaman, 62 Market treet, silver cracker jar. Fourth, Edith Mayer, 57 Carmel

treet, baby's dress. The smallest baby, in a class by herself, was Marion Garvey, 10 months old, of 183 Goffe street, weighing 14 the specifications for the work and pounds.

of 220 Exchange street, first prize win- held next Monday morning. ner of a toilet set with a weight of eived a silvercup.

warded as follows: 102 Quinniple, two sliver butter dishes. tracks granite blocks are to be laid. Second, Howard and George Adam-

bread trays. Third, Charles and Frederick Meyer 21 Sylvan avenue, pair of coats. The handsomest colored baby Viola Peters of Eaton street, who is by mid-summer of next year, now the proud possessor after two years of life of a comb and a prize

sugar bowl. Second prize, Edna Manning, 56 Ashman street, pickle caster. Third, Rose Williams, 25 Eaton street, baby's dress.

It will be noted that the word handsome, generally used to describe mas- gress of the 500, many of the choice culine beauty, has been here applied in cherubs entered the White City prize three instances to girls.

Missing South Norwalk Woman Found South Norwalk, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Joseph Whitley, wno mysteriously disapeared from her home in Norwalk four weeks ago, has been located at ed upon one Lorenzo Crancioli on High Ridge, N. Y., where she is being cared for by a farmer's family. Mrs. Whitley walked from Norwalk and was completely worn out with her ex-She has been ill since she perience. left her home.

> Livery Men's Outing at Savin Rock To-Day.

The liverymen of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton, will hold an outing at Savin Rock this afternoon. The trip will be made by trolley and after a dinner at Cox's, the party will do the sights at

TREATY

Thirty Thousand People Watch Both Pledge Themselves to Maintain it and Also Territorial Integrity.

and gone, but the memory will last so-Japanese convention, which was forever. Nearly thirty thousand peo- signed by M. Iswolsky, the Russian ple attended the prize baby show at minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. Savin Rock yesterday afternoon, and Motono, the Japanese minister to Rusthey beheld the most successful that sia, on July 10 last, will be published has ever been held here. Credit is due to-morrow. The preamble recites:

smiled and fathers becowed looks of concern were three: Mrs. H. E. Hoffwan, Mrs. J. H. Adams and Mr. Rob- misunderstandings between the emert Kelly. After they had reached des pires, have entered into the following "Article I-Each contracting party

the prize winner up to the view of the undertakes to respect the present terbig crowd, whereupon cheers and ap- ritorial integrity of the other, as well plause caused the cherub to beam or as all rights accruing from existing to squirm in fright-success in early treaties, agreements and conventions now in force between the high con-In the first class of babies from six tracting parties and China, copies of months to one year, the first prize of which have been exchanged by the sliver coffee set went to Josephine Mol-contracting powers, so far as these rights are not incompatible with the silver cake basket, principle of equal opportunities enunclated in the treaty signed at Portsmouth, N. H., September 5, 1905, and in the special conventions concluded between Japan and Russia.

"Article II-Both contracting pariles recognize the independence and territorial integrity of the Chinese empire, as well as the principle of equal opportunities in commerce and industry for all nations in said empire. They also piedge themselves to the maintenance of the status quo and the respect of this principle with all the peaceable means at their disposal."

BIG JOB IN STATE STREET.

Paving Work Will Involve Laying of 27,120 Square Yards.

The paving of State street, which according to a decree of the permanent paving commission, will receive a pavement of bithulithic material appronches its genesis now. The city's engineering department has prepared bids for the work will be opened by The fattest bables were Louis Walsh the commission at a meeting to be

In the pavement, according to the 30 pounds at 10 months; and Alice estimates that the engineers have Clingan, 19 Burton street, who re- made, there will be 27,120 square yards of the material of which the The three prizes to twins were Connecticut company will have to pay for 11,930 and the city for the re-First, Francis and Frederick Schenk, maining 15,190. Next to the trolley Work is to be started as soon as the son, 124 Kimberly avenue, two silver/contract has been received and on the first of November work must cease for the winter. It will not again be rerumed until winter is completely gone

> WHITE CITY BABY SHOW. Names of the Winning Cherubs. Yesterday's Contest.

The street is expected to be completed

Showing off was the delight of ba bies yesterday, and after the big conontest, and were amply rewarded. The judges were Mrs. S. H. Speck and Mrs. Charles Gill. They picked out the following winners, who will ter. In fact it is added that many of receive tootsie cushions, which by a them are in better condition than they new process of the Photo Craft Co. of were a year ago. The rains in June New York, with an office at 147 Cali- are held to have given the reservoirs fornia street, West Haven, prints pic-

The winners follow: street; Anna Verona Malloy, 44 Winchester avenue; Evelyn Jennings, 225 Campbell avenue; Grace Hesse, 184 Peck street; Geraldine Swift, 17 Ward street; Harold Francis O'Meara, 509 Congress avenue.

Holds Annual Picnic To-Day.

The annual picnic of the "Thaddeus Nettleton" association will be held today at Merwin's, Woodmont.



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RESERVOIRS GOOD. Drouth Has Not Seriously Diminished Water Height.

Despite the excessive dryness of the resent season it is stated that the ocal reservoirs are in good condition and are yielding a good supply of wa-

a supply to withstand the long seige

tures of the baby on the prize plllow, of the summer without serious depre-

ciation of supply. In many parts of Hubert Spencer Huich, 187 Dixwell the state, however, the outlook is not avenue; Elizabeth Hafer, 13 Nash so fortunate, and there is a cry that the drouth is resulting disastrously. Reunion of the 26th C. V.

Norwich, Aug. 14,-The 44th reunion of the Twenty-sixth regiment, C. V. was held here to-day, about 150 veterans attending. There was a business meeting in the morning when reports were heard and officers elected. Treasurer Sevin reported that the sum in the treasury now amounts to \$194 and ward.

that the monument fund has increased to \$341.39.

The following officers were elected: President, Captain Daniel Champlin, Potter Hill; first vice president, Chaudler Morse, Putnam; second vice- president, Albert C. Read, Middletown; third vice president, John J. Casey, Scotland; secretary and treasurer, Nathan T. Sevins, Norwich; corresponding secretary, Benjamin F. Gates, New Landon.

SMITH NEW COMMISSIONER.

Contractor at Sargents to Succeed S. S. Thompson.

Charles Smith, a contractor at the Sargent factory, was yesterday named by Mayor Studley as the successor to the late Sherwood S. Thompson, as a member of the board of police commissioners. The appointment takes offect at once. The new appointee is a republican of the Tenth ward, and is a veteran member of the Grays. He has been considerable of a worker in his

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THE SALOON LICENSE.

It is a lively message Judge Artman brings to us from the State of Indiana. It is to the effect that the licensing power exercised by the States in behalf of drinking places is contrary to the letter and spirit of the constitution; that the States do not possess the legal power to permit people to sell liquor, alcoholic or malt, to the thirsty. He has decided in his court that this is so and there appears to be no disposition on the part of the defense to carry the case to the Supreme court of

It appears that a citizen of the State of Indiana has been reading the dif- to be enjoying it is corn, and that is ferent opinions handed down by the showing signs here and there of having courts with reference to the power of States to permit individuals under the Pusinesses which may be said to conflict with the laws touching the public health and morals. He concluded that if it was against the constitution to is the soul's sincere desire," there is forbid places of gaming, of prostitu- much silent praying for rain. It will tion and of prize fighting as being come in time, and when it does come against the public health and morals it will be heartly welcomed, even licenses would be against them too. Upon this theory he sought the legal services of competent counsel. After a long search he found a firm of lawvers who thought there might be something in his contention. When a certain Wall street is coming down from the man applied for a liquor license they clouds. Let it come, and let it come remonstrated against the grant on the scon. Noah wished it would stop rainground that it ran counter to the purpose of the constitution both of the United States and Indiana, which is to forbid everything contrary to public morals, public health and public safety. The defense contended that the than it paid over in fines. Out of 617 State had the authority to grant licenses under the police power which it tions. That in the rough is the recmote the health, safety, comfort, mor-

als and welfare of the public. In considering the case Judge Artman went exhaustively into the subject from every point of view and rendered a decision which upholds the contention of the prosecution that the license practice is unlawful as being in violation of the constitution. Agreeing that the police power permits a State to do whatever is necessary to promote the health, safety, comfort, morals and welfare of a community, it follows as handy means of getting rid of the Law a common sense proposition that it does not possess the power under the itself offensive by its methods in depolice fiction to permit a State to do what would necessarily endanger the health, safety, comfort, morals and welfare of a community. It is this broad view of the case before him take it over and run it itself. which led Judge Artman to determine the case from the point of view of the to maintain its department of police is police power. This took him back to the Bill of Rights, which is the founda- does exist it will exist as a reflection tion stone of the government. The very first section of that document declares that government is instituted for the peace, safety and well-being of the State, Judge Artman concluded that if that document was a Bill of Rights it was also a Bill of Wrongs, which in-Perently forbids the doing of what makes for the disorganization of society and the endangerment of the peace, safety and well-being of the State. Accepting the Bill of Rights as the supreme law in effecting the public good it follows, according to the legal philosophy of Judge Artman, "that whatever contravenes this law of self-preservation, by being destructive of the good order, the safety, the peace, the realth, the morals or the welfare of less than \$1,000 are exempt. No tax is the people is unlawful." In considering laid upon any gift up to \$10,000 if it is Judge Artman denies that it stands upon the same basis as the business within the circle of nearest or most of the farmer, the manufacturer and directly dependent relatives. The inthe merchant. He further by plentiful heritance tax-where it is levied on leouotations from previous decisions denies that the right to conduct a saloon its character, and takes cognizance, business is granted by the common by a double classification, of the closelaw; he in fact finds that it is forbidden by the common law. He says that a legacy to a husband, wife, lineal anthe courts are practically agreed that cestor, lineal descendant, adopted der that we may escape the fascinaintoxicating liquor does not stand up- child, lineal descendant of an adopted that the saloon business, because it band of a daughter, is one per cent. naturally and inherently endangers the if the gift does not exceed \$50,000, 1 health, the life the comfort, the safety, 1-2 per cent, if the gift does not ex-

brbited by the common law. Judge Artman quotes many court niece, the tax is three per cent if the a well.

entertain it in Judge Artman's finding to a fixed, even tax of five per cent. will affirm his judgment and make the dom of heaven, and it seems to be manufacture and sale of the stuff un- hard for him to get out of the kingswful. Unquestionably such an affirm- dom of earth. ative opinion would strike a mighty blow at this class of vested interests and it might presumably lead to an unpleasant revolution in more ways than one, but neither of these considerations has anything to do with the inviolability of the constitution as the protector of society against destructive influences

ography. He could get much more for know. not writing it if he wanted to.

Sistently dry on the coast, and it is not a dry joke. The only thing that seems had about enough fun. Other things including the grass on New Haven's rain as there used to be in dry times but if, as the hymn tells us, "Prayer though it interferes with picnics and may come in such quantity that we shall be tempted to think that all the water that has been squeezed out in ing. Oh for a chance to imitate Noah!

THE STATE POLICE.

The State police last year cost the commonwealth many thousands more ous and dignified. The State is fortunate in its commissioners and in its chief.

lice department falls to cash in as a money making undertaking. The broader question provoked by the report relates to the necessity and usefulness of the State police Itself. It was created not because there was an intelligent demand for it but as a and Order League, which had made tecting violations of the law. The only way in which the State could rid itself of a privately managed and privately financed sleuth concern was to

Whether the State should continue yet to be determined. So long as it upon every police force in the State

A Berlin scientist has made 70,000 examinations to get the conclusion that woman's brain is smaller than man's Fooled 70,000 times.

Neighbor Massachusetts has a new inheritance tax law, which goes into effect September 1. And though it was hurried through the legislature in the latter days of the session, it came out a pretty comprehensive measure, and drastic enough to suit those who don't expect to leave anything that will be subject to it. All legacies of made to husband, wife, father, mother, child or adopted child-that is. gacles to relatives-is progressive in ness of relationship. Thus the tax on the morals and the welfare of the peo- ceed \$100,000, and two per cent. If the ple, is inherently unlawful and is pro- gift exceeds \$100,000. If the legacy are not all in one basket. Some of his held in San Domingo, and foreign in-

decisions supporting this conclusion gift does not exceed \$25,000, four per LEAVEN FOR THE PRILIPPINES. and many in addition which declare cent if it does not exce \$100,000, the use of liquor to be the source of and five per cent. on any larger were brought to this country by the the greatest suffering to society. In an amount Legacies given to all other benevolent and beneficent United States opparently painstaking way he makes persons, or for any other purpose ex- government to study. Fifty-three of straight to the conclusion that the bus- cept for the use of charitable, educainess of saloonkeeping is unlawful as tional or religious societies or institu- have set sail for home. Forty-seven a violation of the constitution, which tions, the property of which is by law have decided to remain here and conexpressly undertakes to protect society exempt from taxation, or to a trust for against what is contrary to the public charitable use, or to a town or city good. A legal mind will find much to for public purposes, are made subject havior and for consecration to their while the millions which are invested Provision is made to have this law ing home they expect, most of them, in the manufacture and sale of intexi- do the work it was intended to do, and to find places in the governmental eating liquor will tremble in their it looks as if Massachusetts would service. shoes at the mere thought that the profit much by it. They say it is hard Supreme court of the United States for a rich man to get into the king-

> It's an ill wind that blows no good The strike of the telegraph operators will give some of the weary messenger boys a long-needed rest.

VALUE OF CONS. RV 4718M.

We shall probably never the country over are manifesting.

dence and at the threatened curtailnent of industrial enterprises, espetally if it feels that its possibly overion of the disturbance. It is not surand the equally sudden elimination of trols it the better. confidence in our phenomenal national prosperity. It is not so much because among the activities of men and that evitable occurrences. The prevailing restlessness and apprehension however evidently proceed from other causes possibly not so logical in their pro-

ment have been made in this country unprecedented prosperity has dulled notably too the State of Connecticut. have permitted promoters to coin many a good man who at other times yould have been content with a more What the high ance investigation told the world. There was a need for the strong arm of government to display itself but it s still questionable if it was wise to give medicine to cure the disease which produced a condition as bad and possibly worse than the disease. If the administration is to any degree responsible for this it has something heavy on its conscience and it is time conferences were held between its representatives and the men who, with all of their faults and shortcomings. remain the only industrial leaders we

have with none to take their places except men with wide open mouths. If the present situation teaches anything it is moderation in the handling of affairs of great importance, whether those affairs are matters of commercial concern or matters of legislative concern. If the captains of industry have sinned in seeking an excessive return for their ability the captains of legislation have sinned in seeking an excessive return for their political ability. Together they have created a need for wise counsel. Vested interests have been banged as much as they will stand and we are by no manner of means convinced that they have been treated as moderately as they deserve. This country needs to revive the older business practices; it needs to give its attention to political leaders who know whither they are taking the country. The day of the commercial experimentalist and of the political experimentalist is drawing to a close or else we are preparing for a reckoning that will rip men's souls to pieces. Let the piper be paid if we have danced too violently but let the piper be discharged in ortion of his music for a while. Erect walking is for the time more to the nation's liking.

John D. Rockefeller says his eggs is for a brother, sister, nephew or eggs are like truth. They lie hidden in structors have been engaged for the

One hundred young Filipino men them have finished their courses and tinue their studies. They have all made a record for studiousness, for good betask, which is admirable; and return-

So far, so good, and pretty good too. These young men will be a powerful influence in the Philippines, whether their education leads them to be gratefully and consistently loyal to the United States, or deeply appreciative

A FRIENDLY WOUND. adelphia Ledger is supposed to be nets are in use during the herring State Root said to the bankers whom warmly friendly to "the railroad inter- season by the \$00 fishing smacks of of J. P. Morgan & Co. Tuesday after- friendliness in the following: The rall- three seasons, but owing to losses from reads of the country are in the hands Such conferences are invari- of so few men that it will be an easy ed annually, ably of a confidential character and matter to arrange a policy regarding In their heads. The conclusion is ry about the matter. There are indicalowever not unwarranted that the tions both in the East and in the West Laundry Record, and we challenge administration is worried at the pan- that the fallroad managers will encky condition of the stock market and deavor to defeat for nomination sure, or and healthier class of girls than are at the uneasiness which business men and perhaps election, any man whom to be seen any day of the week in a President Roosevelt selects as his lega- modern sanitary laundry. tration is worried at the flight of con- the "Roosevelt policy." The question of what shall be done has been discussed in high financial circles.

"Faithful are the wounds of friend," says the Bible, but it doesn't prising that anybody should feel dis- really controlled by the railroad interturbed at the sudden fall in prices est the sooner that interest really con-

> ting worse instead of better. "It seems to be a pretty good world for her.

THE CREEK DEMOCRATS.

It is interesting to notice that just alive in descendants of those who oc- tablished a small hand-loom factory The Creek nation has just had a counof recent years. A phenomenal and that council there was a lively discus- quality, and the enterprise is now paysion of politics, statehood and other fabrics are artistically hand woven in prosecutions it secured 265 convictions are armsters of the traders in the important maters. In the course of the sile serge and flax, and the results are market. Things have been done discussion Chief Pleasant Porter an- most attractive. possesses. This police power is defined ord of the year. No criticism can be which should never have been done nounced that he would vote the Demto be the right on the part of the offered the administration of the de- and things have been left undone ocratic ticket straight in the coming partment, which has been conscienti- which should have been the rule of election. He further stated that he believed a large majority of the Indians of the Creek nation would do the same. In this matter the Indians take the stand that for all the matters of story goes that an ancestor was most responsible. They do not like it, and to cover the ground with sovereigns. they want a change,

It will be interesting enough if redmen are found leading white men back drew his offer, and the Ramsden esto the constitution.

RETURNING HOPE.

This country is sometimes a fittle low, but it usually gets there just the ing machines for use in war when they are useful in war. It has just ben made public that France and Germany have flying machines which House whenever possible, with considthreaten to be useful in war, or, at erable ceremony, and with the Presiwill be useful in war. There was a time when the War department of this country was paying serious attention may not be possible or economical. to the flying, or flighty, efforts of the highest ranking officer near at Professor Langley, and his experiments were materially sided by an allotment of money which had been of honor presentation conducted with made by an army board of ordnance as much impressiveness as possible. and fortification. The experiments in the last few years of Langley's life that board, the members of which aphad become involved in the failure. This sentiment has changed recently, and it is realized that Professor Langthere is no occasion to be ashamed of the help which the board gave him. faithful engineer of Langley; Dr. Alexander Bell, Dr. Berliner and the Wright brothers have been engaged in mentation. Some of them have made advances toward the solution of the problem of flight and it is understood orably disposed toward considering Of course we want our soldiers to fly if the soldiers of other countries are going to fly. It does not now look as if the aerial warship will be perfected before the Peace conference at The Hague is over, but it does look as if it would be sometime.

A presidential election is soon to be

I'm envious of my neighbors some. Of course, I doesn't mean
Dem rich folks dat goes bouncin' past,
a-burning gasoline;
But when I sees de hawk a-sailin' in de
sky so blue
I says, "I sholy wishes I could travel
dat way, too."

I'd rather be a honey-bee a-hummin' of Dan tollin' in a workshop or an office

Dan tollin' in a workshop or an office all day long;
An' when it comes to fancy clothes to catch somebody's eye,
Dar sin't nuffin in creation dat kin beat de butterfy!
When I sees dem neighbors livin' 'mongst dem flowers all day long,
Each a-tendin' to his business, or a singin' of a song.
Dey is strong in my affections, like a neighbor ought to be; neighbor ought to be; But I can't help bein' jealous of 'em

some, twixt you an' me.
—Washington Star.

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

A monument has been erected to of the value of independence as ap- Anna Holzel, in the Schlossgarden, at plied to the Philippines. They will be Mannheim, Germany. She was the real teachers in whichever way they wife of a carpenter, who, in 1784, saved the poet Schiller from a debtor's

According to Consul General Soren Under its new management the Phil- Listoe, of Rotterdam, about 100,000 est." and it is supposed to show its the Netherlands. A net lasts about storms and other causes between 40,-600 and 50 000 new nets are purchas-

> Laundry work is one of the most healthy forms of labor, and especially through his life with high prices and any one claiming the contrary to pro-

ance is leading naturally to a demand for Federal supervision of insurance. It is said that the American Bar association, which will meet in Portland, Maine, August 26, will urge such supervision. It is proposed to regulate nsurance business under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution.

In the care of the British Court of Chancery at the present time there is about \$500,000,000, the greater portion of which lies in what is called the 'dormant funds." That is to say, money placed permanently in the care of the court and its paymaster-general through the decease of the parties immediately interested and the absence of their next of kin.

In Birmingham, England, four or five years ago some good people esto provide work and the means of self-support for crippled girls. The product of the factory (which is also cli at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and at a reputation for artistic merit and

Sir John Ramsden, who recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, althy man, a baronet and large landed proprietor. the entire town of Huddersfield, with the exception of one single house. The government under which they now suf- anxious to obtain this dwelling, and fer the Republican administration is to tempt the owner, a Quaker, offered The wily proprietor replied, "Yes, I'll sell if thee will put them on edgewise up," upon which the baronet withtate is still minus the coveted resid-

The Navy department has adopted the same provision as has been incorporated in the War department regulations relating to the presentation of cers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps. Affairs of kind are to take place at the White east, the basis for machines which dent making the presentation whenever possible. For this purpose offiand men will be ordered to cers In cases where this Washington. hand will represent the President by his special orders. It is desired by President Roosevelt to have the medal

APPEARANCIS.

Harduppe-Hello, Wigwag, I suppose on can't lend me \$10, can you? Wigwag-Harduppe, you are one of he most accurate supposers I know .-Philadelphia Record,

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is that id saying about a fool and his money? Pa-iA wise man and a fool's money tre soon united, my son.-Philadelphia

"Wouldn't you marry your first vife's sister?

"Why not?"

"She was an only child."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Maude's Mamma-Aren't you ashamd of yourself to let that young man Maude-But mother, I was just going

Philadelphia Record. "I hear your son, Hank, wants to go ?" said the constable to the

o tell him he couldn't when he did .-

farmer. "Yas," replied the hayseed, resting on his hoe: "he wants to learn to play baseball, and he says he doesn't tave time to learn on the farm,"-Yonkers Statesman. Prospective Father-in-Law-By mar-

rying my daughter you will get a nole, large-hearted and generous wife. Prospective Son-in-Law (with one eye in the dowry)-I know, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her father.-Meggendorfer Blatter.

"Circumstances!" exclaimed the sum-

queer name for a mule.

"Oh, I dunno," rejoined the old farmer. "Didn't yew never heer uv got no control?"-Chicago News.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

A Lucid Interval Wanted. (Brooklyn Eagle,)

A year before he died, Thomas B. Reed said: "We are doing more than well and need not hunt for disaster. That will come in due time." What he That will come in due time." What he would say were he alive now, can be imagined. He would say we have hunted for trouble—and found it. He would travel through North Carolina. Arkansas and Alabama to be greatly edified by the "slump" in constitutional rights and by the efforts to ruin the corporation to which the South is indebted for development. And he would finish his trip at Washington, to be still further edified by the Spear, which is buried almost to the hilt in the vitals of business. It is a pity he is not here to invoke a lucid interval.

Just Even to Corporations.

(Boston Herald.) Mr. Whitney's courageous declaration that even corporations are entitled to fair treatment, and that if he were fair treatment, and that it he were Governor he "would not use the business interests of the State as a political football," gives him a new claim to the public respect. It is not a small thing to have as a probable candidate for Governor a man whe will not conceal his convictions nor be false to his principles for the sake of being elected.

A Demand for Cheap Coffins. (Indianapolis News.)

We simply suggest now that some nercy should be shown to a man when he comes to die. He is burdened all high taxes. Many of our States tax his property as it passes from his hands at leath to those of his heirs. It is proshall also levy this death duty. Clear up to the grave the burden continues to rest on his shoulders. When the grave is finally reached we think that decency and fair play demand that there should be relief. Many of us do not relish the idea of incineration, though it is a most effective weapon against the coffin trust. So it does not seem fair to force people to rely on it as the only protection against the exactions of the coffin trust. We hope that the Government will be thorough in this case. If we can not have anything else cheap, give us at least cheap coffins. They will not, we feel sure, make cheap men.

SOME BARGAINS

Garden Hose

NOW is a mighty good time to two reasons:

This weather, coming hot off Reason up brown that doesn't get the bat, is doing every thing dally bath—and somethings that do. If you want to save your lawn or garden you must use water.

Our mid-summer price reductions are in effect and \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 S you can buy hose cheap r \$1 and \$1.50 Searfs,

J. E.B. Special Hose, 50 ft. \$6.00 \$5.4) .. 1734" 4 p'y Hose. 50 ft. 7 00 6.30 \$1 to \$3.50 Scarf Pins,

The John L' Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.



The Todd corsets combine dainty materials with the most careful construction. The high bust, small waist, and flat abdomen effects are the Intest figure requirements. Elastic stockings, etc.,

to measure.

Henry H. Todd 282-284 YORK ST.

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Vacation Camera

Take one with you a you won't forget pleasant times.

Vacation pictures a permanent.

It is the easiest thing the world to take sn shots and results a pleasant memories ways.

The cost is small.

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It is Framing Time.

NOW IS ALWAYS the best time to attend to your unframed pictures, but at this season we can give more time to the study of your requirements. We always assure entire satisfaction.

A suggestion-Leave your order now and we'll have the pictures framed ready to hand on your return from your Summer outing.

F. W. TIERNAN & CO. 827 Chapel Street Visitors Always Welcome.

buy Garden Hose for at least Summer Sal For Cash.

We still have a good assortment the following. 30c and 35c English Collars, \$.1 35c and 50c Half Hose, 75c and \$1 Half Hose. 50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1 and \$2 Underwear, half pr \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Scarfs,

than you will next year. \$3.50 English Scarfs, And the season isn't half Odd lots of Walstcoats, small stres, \$12 and \$15 Panamas, \$20 and \$30 Rain Coats, \$5 and \$10 Summer Bath Robes,

Striped English Tennis Coats

Ladies' Umbrellas, Good assortment of Canes, English Belts,

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REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS.

We have a small number of the celebrated COLD STORAGE REFRIGERATORS, which we will close out at the following low prices. Hardwood cases highly polished, mineral wool packing-in every way a desirable refrigerator:

\$27.00 Refrigerators, \$20.00. \$25.00 Refrigerators, \$19.00. \$20.00 Refrigerators, \$15.00. \$18.00 Refrigerators, \$13.50.

The Bowditch Furniture Co.

100-102-104-106 ORANGE ST.



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Thursday Bargains

Prices speak for themselves-no need for argument. If you think anything about getting the most for your money here is your opportunity.

Soap 10c Box.

Three cakes of good Complexion Soap in a box, value 15c. a box. THURSDAY 10¢

Leather Belts 25c. 50c. Leather and Silk Belts,

slightly soiled.

THURSDAY 25¢

Girls' Dresses 56c. Girls' Gingham Dresses, plain and checked, values 98c. and \$1.25 each. THURSDAY 56¢

Linen Diaper 98c. Linen Diaper, 10 yards in a piece,

THURSDAY 98¢

Swiss Muslins 45c.

75c. and 89c. Figured and Dotted Swiss Muslins. \

THURSDAY, A YARD 45¢

Petticoats 59c.

Black and White Checked Petticonts, were going slow at \$1.25.

Thursday's price should clean them up; while they last 59¢.

Neckwear 19c.

25c, and 50c. Women's Neckwear, consisting of bows, tailored and lace stocks and turn-over collars.

THURSDAY 19¢

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SOUTHINGTON

Sylvia Bradley Estate Settled—Italians Believed to be Working the Bunco Game-Dog Tags Arrive.

[Journal and Courler will be found on sale daily at Oxley's, 22 Center Street. Telephone 37-4.]

Southington, Aug. 13.—At the hearing on the Bradley estate Saturday, he estate of Sylvia Bradley, which includes about \$20,000, was settled. Mrs. Imma Yoomans, a daughter, and Bradley Barnes, a grandson, will get as heir shares the equal division of the lid homestead, while Mrs. Frank Bradley, a daughter-in-law, took her part a funds. The Amon Bradley estate, thich carries with it about \$600,000. Ill not be settled until September 7. It is generally thought that Edward tradley wil receive the Bradley house lock.

Town Clerk E. G. Lewis received the tags for the dogs this morning and they may be procured by the dog owners for ten cents. On the tag is the town, the date and number. These tags must be bought every year in order to ascertain whether the dog is registered or not. All dogs must be tagged on or before October 1.

Miss Fanny Dickerman, manager of the local telephone office, will leave to-morrow for a week's stay at Niagara Falls.

On Thursday the feast of the Assump-on of the Hessed Virgin Mary, twenty oys and girls will receive their first ommunion at St. Thomas' church.

There is a report current, and with good foundation that a bunco game is eing worked in town. A few years go the Italian population entered upn an innovation by having a San Siste elebration once a year. At the end of he first year they caused the report obe spread that there were two factions in the society and that the following year two celebrations would be ald one by each of the factions. Memers of each faction went around soliciting, and realized quite an amount f money, saying that they were cometing with each other to give the better display. It is now reported that a unco game has been going on and hat the two supposed to-be-societies re in fact one, and the money is didded. Collections in the future will ot be as large.

The seven years' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Anionio Di Pastino died this morn-ing. The funcral will be held at 11 oclock to-morrow morning and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Walter Cook is visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Berlin ave-

Miss Margaret Kelleber of Water-bury is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Egan of Berlin avenue.

W. E. Horton and Son have sold their Center street fish market to C. M. Hor-ton of New Haven. Mr. Horton and son will devote their time to a similar business in New Britain.

St. Thomas parish picnic will be held in the parish grove August 20.

JUSTICE

Constitution Provides That People be Protected from All Harm.

At the First Methodist church last saloon license he said that only garvening Judge Artman of Indiana gave ments impregnated with inflectious n address on the "Saloon License Law Unconstitutional." Judge Artman eas introduced to a large audience by caused from the selling of intoxicating udge Mathewson, and held the atten- drink. The great curse of the laboron of his hearers for an hour. Judge ing man is drink, his children go hunion of his hearers for an hour. Judge stage in the stage of the stage hat originally when the statutes were last the fathers and sons of broken rforced against licensing saloons in hearted wives and mothers are in the ny form, the saloon keepers had at- jall and penitentiary. acked them with two propositions. The 100 years ago by the great men of our he article sold by the saloon keeper licenses for the keeping of a saloon, rdinary necessities of life.

In answer the courts adjudged that ality. he article was a menace to life and he people.

ourt answered, first, that it was not the saloon at the same time. constitutional right; second, that it as not a common law right; third, nat it was not a moral law right; curth, that it was not an inalienable ght; fifth, that it was not an inhernt right; sixth, that it was not a tvilege of a citizen of the state; sevoth, that it was not the privilege of citizen of the United States.

de words were masterful and full of Journal.

conviction, interesting to every listener, and full of the meaning he desired o convey that the saloon is the curse f humanity. The speaker gave some examples of

the granting of licenses to dealers in ther commodities, such as iron and ruit; also that to have a dog around a license must be taken out, or if the vomen desired to hold a rummage sale they might have to procure a license. In order to put the granting of such a license on a basis with the diseases must be offered for sale, and that even the most disastrous result could not compare with the misery

rist controversy entered into was that country it has been unlawful to issue as property, and was entitled to the because that constitution provides for ame recognition under the law as the the protection of the people living under it: protection from anything that shall be a menace to the life or mor-

In closing Judge Artman spoke of the conflict for the flag, loved so well by all the nation over which it files so Second, the saloon keepers held that gloriously and proudly, but said that it ts sale was merely commerce and could not rightly be recognized as the terefore an inallenable right. The emblem of protection to the home, and

> Alice-She's angry. Kate-Why?

Alice-He asked her for a lock of her

Kate-Well?

Alice-Thon, afterward, she asked bim to send it buck to her.

Kate-Well 9 Upon these answers Judge Artman Alice-And he sent her a lock that ounded his address last evening and wasn't the right color.-Somerville

MILFORD HAPPENINGS

Little Bluefish Running Plentifully-Grass Fire Calls Out the Department-Interesting Personals.

Milford, Aug. 14.-The local fisherien report that little bluefish are gulte lentiful and of very good size.

Word was received from George William Munson, jr., and John Holloway, who are camping in Maine that on one of their fishing expeditions they caught

Commodore A. J. Prime has sold his aceabout "Shillalah" to parties in New Hampshire.

The cottage which has been in the ourse of construction for William C. Converse at Woodmont is now completed and ready for occupancy,

Dr. Minchall of Northampton, Mass. is having extensive alterations made n his cottage at Woodmont.

Stanley N. Clarke, who has been serlously ill with pleurisy for the past month, is now able to ride about some

Miss Grace Clark of Springfield, Mass, is enjoying a visit with her grandfacher, H. C. Hyatt, of High

Mrs. Ervin J. Bray is visiting friends n Granby.

isit in Massachusetts. They made the trip mostly by water, leaving New York last evening on one of the Fall River line boats.

James Tooker of West Miln street, returned home yesterday afternoon, rom an extended visit with his grandather in Essex, Conn.

At 4:50 o'clock this afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded from Arctic Engine house. The company respond-

Special Journal-Courier News Service) | caused by a spark from a passing

Carlton Coroll of River street, has accepted a position at Wilcox lunch room at Savin Rock.

T. F. Reiley of Bridgeport are occupying a cottage at Laurel Beach this

Miss Suite Simpson is enjoying a va-

Miss Jessie Whitehead of Bethel, is staying for a short time with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Gregory, jr.

Miss Edith Nettleton of Wheeler's Farms, has been visiting in Pittsfield.,

Mrs. Arthur Russell of West Haven spent Wednesday in Milford. Mr. and Mrs. William Hatfield have

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd of Fair Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolcott of New Haven, spent a day with friends in Mil-

ford this week. Miss Edith Downs is in Thomaston

Mrs. Hannah Fairchild is the guest of relatives in Massachusetts and will visit Revere Beach and Lynn.

disting ber uncle.

A lawn fete will be held on Friday Misses Irma and Katherine Compton and Saturday evenings at St. Mary's I Milford, are making an extended rectory on Broad street, for the benefit

> Mrs. F. S. Downs is entertaining her brother, Thomas Dubols of Alphine, N.

Mrs. Emily Pike and the Misses Helen Plumb, Ruth Coulter, May and Ruth Topping of Bridgeport, are spending a week at Walnus Beach.

Miss Edith Gunn and Miss Mary Bristol have returned from an extended and was soon on the scene of the ed trip through New York state. They fire which proved to be dry grass on visited Oswego, Buffalo, and Niagara the premises of the Old Homesead, Falls. Miss Hazel Meyer of Buffulo re-Prospect street. The fire was probably turned to Milford with Miss Gunn.

NEWS OF BRANFORD

Board of Finance Meeting Postponed—A. O. H. Picnic To-day— Reception for Professor Parish.

the board of finance which was an- a large number of shore people were nounced for this evening has been post- again among those who, enjoyed the pened to Thursday evening of next playing of our local musicions. week. It was expected that the selections would be present this evening and submit estimates for appropriations for reads, bridges, etc., but in consequence of request, they will be heard later. The chairman of the board of school visitors has been invited to meet with the board of finance next Thursday evening and submit an estimate of the arrount needed from the town treasury to be a submit an estimate of the arrount needed from the town treasury to the finance next masterns.

Miss Margaret Callaban of Laurel Sirest leaves Saturday for a vacation of a week, which she will spend in Norfolk, this state.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Cunliffe and Beginning this week the M. L. F. Coffey of Bridgeport, accompanied by further notice. Mr. Coffey and their daughter, Miss Eunice Coffey, will depart to-morrow Francis Peck, will be in charge of the Springfield, Mass. Atlantic house during the absence of Mrs. Cunliffe.

The funeral of the late Joseph W. Kent was attended this morning, a brief service being held at his late real-

post office has received a leter from summering at Pine Orchard. Mrs. Broberg, wife of Rev. Konrad K. Proberg, late pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this place, which notes the safe arrival of Rev. Broberg Torrington Woman Talked of Drownand family at the port of Smaland, Sweden. Mrs. Broberg reports a pleasant ocean voyage and the good health of herself and family.

and Ladies' auxillary, No. 25, A. O. H., will hold their annual outing at Union will be served at 6 o'clock. The evening will be devoted to dancing and social enjoyment,

Erickson of Harrison avenue is suffering from a severe spinal trouble and on Sunday she was taken to New Haven to be examined by a specialist. The little one is 3 years old.

Otto B. Anderson of Harrison avenue has been suffering from a badly swollen finger this week, the result of Laura Dunlay. Since her marriage to a bruise received while unloading ex- Anthony Doty of New Hartford the pressage. The digit injured was one couple have not lived happily. The of those which were severed from his husband is said to be willing to have hand in an accident at a rubber fac- his wife and family with him at his His brother, Leonard Anderson, has but the woman prefers to stay in Torhad charge of his express route to and rington, where she receives aid from from New Haven this week.

Carr of Now Haven was a borough vis- the mother was out of the room he Hor Tuesday evening.

The third band concert which was boarding a trolley for Winsted.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) I given on the green Wednesday evening Branford, Aug. 14.-The meeting of was the best thus far this season, and

to maintain the public schools for the honor of Professor and Mrs. Parish and Miss Parish was a success in every sense of the word. An elaborate din-Miss Dorothy Peck has planned to ner was served and those present engo to West Haven Saturday for a visit joyed relating and comparing reminisof a week with her sister, Mrs. James cences of the days when they were puplis of Mr. Parish.

Mrs. Cunliffe's daughter, Mrs. E. J. plant will close each Saturday until

The regular meeting of Montowese The vaudeville at Lake Compounce is very good and is drawing large crowds. The attraction at the Lake burgh, N. Y., and Cınada. Mrs. Cunto-morrow night will be illuminations. Hiffe's mother, Mrs. James McLay of Miss Elizabeth Daly is the guest of for a visit with friends in Ogdens- lodge, No. 184, N. E. O. P., was held New Haven and her daughter, Miss her uncle, Rev. Father Joseph Daly of

> spending a few days at her former home in New York state.

A sale of fancy articles, etc., for the E. N. Alling and family, of Lawbenefit of the Gaylord sanitarium in Wallingford was held at the Anchorage, Pine Orchard, the summer home of Hon. A. M. Young, Wednesday afternoon. The Misses Elizabeth and Lucy Young were in charge and were assisted by several ladies who are summering at Pine Orchard.

MUST HAVE HER CHILD.

Torrington Woman Talked of Drowning When Husband Ran Off With Baby.

Torington, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Laura Doty called up Chief of Police Hull on the telephone late yesterday afternoon and in tearful accents implored him to cause the immediate arrest of her husband, who she said had stolen her Sence on Church street at 9:30 and a benefit of the Gaylord sanitarium in high mass of requiem being celebrated Wallingford was held at the Anchorin St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock, In- age, Pine Orchard, the summer home terment was in St. Bernard's cemetery, of Hon. A. M. Young, Wednesday af-Miss Helga Anderson of the local assisted by several ladies who are

As previously stated, Division No. 1 the telephone late yesterday afternoon grove, Morris Cove, to-morrow after- cause the immediate arrest of her husnoon and evening. They will leave band, who she said had stolen her Branford via trolley at 2:30 and dinner two-year-old baby. Inasmuch as the woman was not divorced, Chief Hull had no authority to act, as in his opinion the man had as much right to the 'A young child of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. child as she had. He advised her to consult a lawyer.

The woman was nearly frantic because of her loss, and vowed she would drown herself unless she could recover her child.

tory in Naugatuck a few years ago, home, which is now in Barkhamsted,

Registrar of Vital Statistics James J. to see his wife and child, and while

STATE ST. HAS RUNAWAY

MAN MAKES GREAT STOP One Woman Jumps from Car-

riage, While Another Faints in Alarm.

A runaway that bade fair to result disastrously for a time occurred about suppor time yesterday evening out State street. A cab containing two women and a boy was coming in State street near Cedar hill avenue, when the britching line broke and striking against the horse worked upon his nerve, so that he began to run at a great pace. One of the women in the cab became frightened, and jumped out of the carriage at James street, but by good luck more than anything else escaped injury.

The horse continued in State street at race track speed pursued by a young man named Parlbault. This young man is short of stature, but fleet of foot, and his foot race against the animal was a most successful one, for just as the animal reached Mill River bridge he made a jump to him, and brought him to a standstill. Then it was found that the other woman in the carriage had fainted from fright. Who the people were could not be learned. They are Italians and reside at 68 Wallace street.

Spectators were loud in their praise of the driving and excellent stop made by young Baribault. He risked considerable danger to himself in his stopping the horse and his pursuit was also declared to be a marvelous piece of running.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mary Ray. The death occurred yesterday afteroon shortly after 5 o'clock at the res dence of her sister, 265 Hamilton street, of Miss Mary Ray. The funeral will take place from her sister's reslence, Mrs. Edward Kelly, 265 Hamilton street, at 5:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, and from St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.

Raymond Ernest Shumway. The death occurred vesterday of Rayand Shumway, aged two years, and con of Roy Shumway. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

ment will be in Westville cemetery.

from 23 Alden avenue, and the inter-

The funeral services of Charles Loper, who died at the New Haven hospital Monday night, took place from the undertaking rooms of Pierce, Graham & Hayes, Campbell avenue. West Haven. cesterday afternoon. Mr. Loper was sixty years of age, and was well known in Orange and Tyler City, he having been employed for many years as a farm hand. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Allen.

The death occurred Tuesday night of rMs. Mary Allen, wife of Andrew Alien, post ordnance sergeant at the Second Regiment armory. Mrs. Allen was seventy-one years of age. She is survived by her nusband and three chil-

dren.
The funera; will take place from her
late residence, 512 State street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burist will be
in Evergreen cemetery.

Bertha Huckins. Bertha Huckins.

The funeral of Miss Bertha Huckins will be attended on Thursday afternoon from the home of her grandfather, Hanaford Smith, at Moss Farms, Cheshire. Miss Huckins was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huckins. She has ben in ill health for a year, and has spent some time in the Wallingford Sanitarium, but the doctors there decided that hers was a disease they could not benefit. The sympathy of many friends is extended to the family in their affliction.

Mrs. Martha Butler.

Mrs. Dallel Lavery.

Mrs. John Martlin, of George street,

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Mrs. John Martlin, of George street,

Miss Maud A. Sharp.

Miss Maud Ada Sharp, aged nineteen, f Meriden, died at the Meriden hos-ital Tuesday afternoon of typhoid fe-er, coupled with meningitis. The Meri-

LOCAL TEAM -

Take Part in Games for

Rest of Season.

Mrs. Doty was until a few years ago

f. Laura Dunlay. Since her marriage to
Anthony Doty of New Hartlord the
couple have not lived happily. The
shusband is said to be willing to have
his wife and family with him at his
home, which is now in Barkhamsted,
but the woman prefers to stay in Torrington, where she receives ald from
the town.

The father came to town yesterday
to see his wife and child, and while
the mother was out of the room he
took the baby and slipped across lots
to East Elm street, and was last seen
s boarding a trolley for Winsted.

The annual polo tournament will
open at Saratoga August 21. The Saraatoga team will be composed of August
Belmont, August Belmont, ir, Rewmond
Belmont will play on the Freshoater
team, which will compete for the Hitchcock cups. Other members of the Freehotter four will be Walter La Goodwin
and Joseph B. Thomas, ir, of the Taconic club of Hartford, and E. C. Potter. Three new teams have entered the
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Salt Mackerel

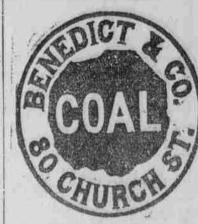
\$1.35 a kit.

At this price you can afford to treat yourself to what may perhaps prove to be the best breakfast you've had this Summer. These fish are just packed to our order—selected, fat and white weighing one pound each, 8 to the kit—(6 lbs. net of fish). The joackage is just the right size for the average Household to use up without loss and without setting. without loss and without getting

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Telephone today and secure one.

\$1.35 each.

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Announcement. I desire to announce to my friends and the public generally, that pending a readjustment of my affairs, calls intended for me may be sent to Messrs. Lewis & Maycock, No. 1112 Chapel Street. Ali work will receive prompt and careful attention. Telephone 675.

ROBT. N. BURWELL,

DEATHS.

Undertaker.

ALLEN-In this city, August 13, 1907, Mary Tucker, wife of Andrew Allen. Aged 71 years. Funeral services will beheld at No. 512 State street, on Thursday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

Souvenir and Post Cards J. A. McKee's

930 Chapel Street.

(Announcement of the second

Mr. William S. Wells, of Dwight street, and his daughter, Miss Gene-

has gone for a few weeks' stay at the Alpine house, Bethlehem, N. H.

E. N. Alling and family, of Law-

Wallingford, came to help make the bazaar a success. The gardens of the beautiful home of Mr. Young were used for the occasion, and here the booths for fancy articles were arranged, and in each of which were our young ladies who are members Louis E. Stoddard Will Not were arranged on the lawn and verendas, and ice cream, tea and cakes were served by some of the younger set of girls. Lemonade was dispens-ed from the rustic summer house by Miss Zaidee Tyler, Miss Leona Price and Miss Davis. Miss Eleanor Tyler had charge of a most interesting grab-bag, and Miss Winthrop Bushnell sold numbers for a very beautiful that company to-day with the inter-doil presented by Mrs. Ericsson Bushnell, her mother. The young women who assisted Miss Young and Miss and particularly as regards the finan-cial portion of it, as \$450 was netted for the fund.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

POLI'S NEW THEATRE WEEK OF AUGUST 12.
Daily Matines 2:15 | Evenings 8:15.
POLI STOCK COMPANY,

In "The Strange Adventures of Miss With Mary Stockwell and Supporting POLI POLLAR PRICES. Souvenir Matinee Friday

DARCY & SPECK. MGRS.
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PERSONAL NOTES.

Frank Flaherty, of this city, who graduated from the Yale Medical school in June, is now practicing in the New Haven hospital. Dr. Flaherty will remain in this hospital until about October 1, when he will go to St. Francis' hospital in Hartford for a year's work.

Mrs. Eva Thomson Arnold, of New Haven, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bloss, in Bethlehem.

Miss Mary Munsch, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Ohlo, has returned to her home in Westville.

Westville.

Rev. Arthur J. Smith, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Danbury, who is spending his vacation in Monroe, will preach in the East Pearl Street M. E. church in this city Sundays, August 18 and 25, in place of the pastor, Rev. E. C. Tullar.

Assistant Manager and Mrs. Selk, of Springside home, who have been spending a few days with friends in New York city, have returned.

Misses Frances and Marjorie Somers, of this city, are among recent arrivals at the Norfolk Inn, in Norfolk.

folk.

Mrs. E. J. Howd, of Stony Creek,
had as guests over Sunday Mrs. Nellie
Eldridge and Mrs. Lyons, of Cedar
street, and Miss Jessle Haye, of Newark, N. J.; also E. J. Symmes. All
enjoyed a delightful sail around the
Think la Islands.

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, who was married in New York Saturday, well known in this city and in Mid-letown. He married for his first wife dietown. He married for his first wife Miss Marian Hotchkiss, a sister of Mrs. C. G. R. Vinal, of Middletown, Mr. Knapp is also a graduate of Wes-leyan and an enthuslastic alumnus. A marriage license was issued Mon-day afternoon to Benjamin Bycel, of Stamford, and Miss Tilly Jacobowsky,

of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. George M. Beach, of Newton Heights,

Oakville, have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elwell, of Danbury, left on Monday for a three weeks' trip to this city, Savin Rock

and Bridgeport.
The Misses Helene Foley, Katharine Oates, Grace Lyons, Jennie Pfleghar and James Oates have left the city to spend a two weeks' vacation at Ban-

A delighful marshmallow roast was A delighful marshmallow roast was given by the Misses Gertrude, Maude and Enid Rice on the rocks at Woodmont Friday evening. Among those present were Miss Adele Hanshey, of Brooklyn; Charlotte Woodruff, of this city; Lois Slocum, of New Britain; Rupert Moore, of Brooklyn; Elton Crosby and Ralph Cameron, of Greenwich; Ray Everett, of this city; Ray Wilcox, of Hartford, and New Hemphill, of Brooklyn.

A very unique entertainment was the production Monday night of a one-act tragedy by the Kawraw Kiotes at Prospect Beach, West Haven. The play is entitled "Sunset" and was writ-ten for the occasion by Victor Oscar Freeburg, Yale '05. It made a great bit.

Mrs. C. H. Goodwin, of Water-bury; Mrs. F. S. Brockett, of Mount Carmel, and Ellis M. Goodwin, of Newark, N. J., who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Mena Bates, of Wal-

The Misses Machel, of this city, have gone to Litchfield for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and family, of Waterhury are accounting the

Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and family, of Waterbury, are occupying the Sound View cottage at Short Bench.

Miss Olive McDermott, of 89 Sylvan avenue, is visiting Mrs. Dugan of Newberk, N. J. She is accompanied by her niece, Alice, and nephew, Richard Williams.

Frederick R. Kingsbury, of East Main street, Waterbury, who is suffering from nervous prostration brought on by injuries resulting from a fall from the trolley express car of which he has been the agent, is recov-

Miss Mary F. Tucker of Hazel street, entertained the members of her Sunday school class and several other friends at a garden party on Satur-

H. J. Hincheliffe, who has been principal of the Burnside school, East Hartford, for the past year and who had been chosen principal of the Mendow school for the coming year, has resigned to become assistant to Principal Charles H. Keyes of the South school in Hartford. Mrs. Henry Brown, with her daugh-

ter, Margaret, of 32 Hazel street, has gone to join her son, Harry, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives in Belchertown, Mass. On their return they will stop in Easthampton, Mass.

Selectman H. B. Philbrick and Albert R. Parsons of the state secretary's office, who were residents of Massachusetts at the time the Civil War broke out, will go to Northampton to-day to attend the reunion of their old regiment, the Fifty-second Massachusetts Volunteers.

Mr. W. E. Brown, teacher of music in the State Normal school, and Mrs. Brown have gone to Asbury Park for the remainder of the summer. Executive Clerk Frank D. Rood of

Hartford, is taking a few days' vaca-Mrs. Margaret Lanphear of Hartford,

is visiting in New Haven and New York. Professor A. D. Shamel of the Hockanum Experiment station, is in-

specting the stations in Granby and Tariffville foir a few days. Miss Freda and August Gensbauer

have returned from Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they have been spending a week with relatives.

W. Harry Clemens has returned from England where he has been spending a year in study principally in the Bodlelan Library at Oxford and the British Museum, London. Mr. Clemons is a graduate of the Hartford Public High school and of Wesleyan university and will resume his duties as an instructor in Princeton Univercity in the fall. Mrs. James J. Lawton and Miss

Lawton of High street are spending the summer at the Gunnery inn, Washing-

Invications have been issued for the wedding of Miss Harriot Despard Ruggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ruggles, to Albert Ruggles Baker, a newspaper man of Boston and formerly a reporter for The Hartford Courant. The ceremony will take place Tuesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock, at the Village Congregational church, Dorchester, Mass., and a reception will follow ac the bride's family home in Milton,

Mr. James Connell of 41 Stevens street, together with his mother, Mrs. Philip Connell, are spending three natically Proke in the Catskill mountains,

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Millerton, N. Y.

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Among the Sunday visitors in Hatfield, Mass., was Mrs. Hannah Smith of New Haven, formerly well known in Hatfield as Miss Hannah Sampson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nicholas, elso of New Haven,

Raiph Williams of Cheshire arrived on Friday from Washington, D. C., to spend the month with his brother, E. H. Williams. Miss Mary E. Finegan of 201 Winthrop avenue is conding her two

weeks' vacation in Jefferson, Mass., and will upon her return stop at Boston for a short stay, The descendants of Lent Morse met August 12 at the home of Byron L. THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP Co Morse in Prospect and organized the Morse Family Reunion association with officers for the ensuing year as fellows: Waiter G. Morse, president; the Nev. John F. Brant, A. M., B. D., o' Boston, Mass., vice-president; W. Ronald Morse, secretary Mrs. Harrist
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committee, John W. Morse, Mrs. H.
Ray Hotchkiss, Mrs. Agnes Morse
al Street cars to Brown Street. Ditcheeck. It was voted to meet an-

nually the first Wednesday in August. Mrs. Frank Hardman of Belleville. N. J. has returned to her home after e of asont visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Loser of 460 Whalloy avenue, Miss Ida M. Adams of this city, who is in Litchfield in the interests of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, spoke in the Congregational Sunday ot 7:30 she spoke in the parlor of the United States hotel. During this week she will call personally on people of International hotel.

Niagara Falls over Saturday, \$25.00-Leaving Friday, August 30. Returnin Tuesday, Sept. 3. Accommodations a International hotel. the town for financial aid for this excellent institution which is doing so Miss E. Isabelle Hart of Park street leaves to-day for a visit with Mrs. J. W. Booth of Hartford.

The Misses Minnte C. and Frances Riley of 228 Columbus avenue have returned from a two weeks' stay at Plock Island.

Miss Helen Williams is expected today in Cheshire from Washington to spend a month's vacation. She has a position in the public library there. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer of Edgewood avenue left yesterday morning for a trip to Block Island, where they will remain until September. Miss Elizabeth Carroll of 38 Redfield street is spending a few days with

friends in New York.

The marriage of Miss Anna Mary Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Danforth of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. William H. Hill of this clty, formerly of Manchester, took place Monday evening at St. Anthony's parish house in Manchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. J. A. Doucet, pastor of the church. The best man was Mr. Harry J. Danforth, a brother of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Miss Florence J. Drake of Boston, formerly of Manchester. Among the out-of-town friends present at the ceremony were Mr. Varnum H. Fill, father of the groom, and Mr. Edwin P. Lyon of this city. Mr. Hill is chief clerk in the office of Mr. Fabian, assistant to President Mellen.

Harry I. Phillips of the reportorial staff of the Register left Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Phillips, for a two weeks' vacation in Cortland, N. Miss Mildred Phillips, who has been visiting there a year, will come home with them.

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undays—8:30, 11:10 a. m., 6:40, 8:45;
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places of amusement and lines of
The will disposes of an estate estiin which Mrs. A. Cooke Seeley was in-

C. Dempsey in the probate court. The will disposes of an estate estimated in value at \$75,000. Mr. Hoyt's late home, an attractive place on Robinson avenue, together with its furnishings, and the stable and its horses, vehicles and equipment are bequeathed to Mrs. George F. Decker. Hoyt's two driving horses were killed n the accident in which their owner eccived the injuries that caused his death. By the terms of the will Mrs. Decker is also to receive \$30,000 in

Mr. Hoyt's disposal of his splendid arm in Great Plain district, which he bequeaths to William Moody, was characteristic of him. Mr. Moody had been for years manager of the farm, and it was evidently in recognition of willed him the property. All the equipment of the farm, including implements and stock are included in the

The remainder of the estate is divided among relatives of Mr. Hoyt other than Mrs. Decker.

MR. FESSENDEN BETTER.

Health Improves and He Announces Will Continue Interest in Politics. Stamford, Aug. 14.-Samuel Fessen-

ien to-day put an end to the stories that he intended soon to retire from Thompson gave a sketch of this work politics by declaring that he had no lat a meeting held in the First Baptist the Quinniplac river to the harbor and intention of "taking a back seat." He church, Tuesday evening. He left for around Sperry light. Joseph Gesler is church, Tuesday evening. intention of "taking a back seat." He said: "I have been in republican polities for thirty years and have taken a fairly active part for twenty-five of those years. I have no intention of dropping out or giving up the active interest I have taken in behalf of the

Mr. Fessenden's health is much better than it has been for some time. He says he has received letters from all parts of the United States since it was announced that he would drop the political reins, but that this fact had no bearing on his intention to continue actively in the republican party's in-

MARINE RECORD. Port of New Haven.

ARRIVED.
Sch Enterprise, Martin, N. Y.
Sch Hunter (Br.), Small, St. John, N. B.
Sch Stella Mand, Barnett, Rockaway.
Sch Eclipse, Thomas, N. Y.
CLEARED.
Sch E. C. Titus, Gates, N. Y.
Sch Theoline, Cooper, N. Y.
Sch Yosemite, Carter, N. Y.

General Shipping News. New York, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Steam-er Italia, Naples. er Italia, Naples.
Salled: Steamers Adriatic, Southampton via Plymouth, Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam via Boulogne.
Cape Race, N. F., Aug. 14.—Steamer
Lo Provence, Havre for New York, was
300 miles southeast at 12:20 a. m. Will
dock 10 a. m. Friday.

dock 10 a. m. Friday. Eastnet, Aug. 14.—Steamer Saxonia, Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, 80 miles west at 10 a. m. Will reach Queenstown 6 p. m. Cherbourg, Aug. 13.—12:10 a. m.—Ar-rived: Steamer President Lincoln, New York via Plymouth for Hamburg (and

the railroad company for reduced rates. proceeded).
Southampton, Aug. 14.—12:20 p. m.—
Salied: Steamer Oceanic, New York via
Cherbourg and Queenstown.
Browhead, Aug. 14.—Steamer La Lorraine, New York for Havre, 180 miles
west at 10:15 a. m. Will probably reach
Havre noon Thursday.
Isle of Wight, Aug. 14.—Passed;
Steamer Manitou, Philadelphia for London and Antwerp. Box lunches will be served by the ladies of Mizpah chapter, O. E. S., of Wallingford and all who desire to do Dinner will be served at the Sea View so can purchase an excellent lunch on the home grounds. Coffee will be serv-

Steamer Manitou, Philadelphia for London and Antwerp.
Antwerp, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Vaderland, New York via Dover.
Yokohama, Sth. steamer Empress of India (from Hong oKng), Cancouver.
Queenstown, Aug. 14.—1.25 p. m.—Sailed: Steamer Caronia (from Liverpool), New York.
Southampton, Aug. 14.—1 p. m.—Sailed: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, (from Bremen), New York vin Cherbourg.

Grosse, (from Bremen), New York vin Cherbourg. Genoa, Aug. 10.—Arrived: Steamers Regina d'Italia, New York via Naples; Virginia, New York via Naples. Naples, Aug. 13.—Arrived: Steamer Nord America, New York. New York, Aug. 14.—Sailed: Paters-burg, Rotterdam and Libau; Europa, Naples.

Naples
Cape Race, N. F., Aug. 14.—Steamer
Celtic, Liverpool, for New York, was
1220 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon,
Will dock 7:30 a. m. Saturday.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.—Steamer
Princess Irene, Naples for New York;
Nantucket lightship, passed at 2:30 p.
m.; will dock 7:30 a. m. Thursday.
New York, Aug. 14.—Salled: Steamer
Patersburg, Rotterdam and Libau;
Europa, Naples.

New London Morine Notes. New London, Aug. 14.—Arrived: Sch. Rodney Parker: tugs Robert Robinson

with one barge from west; Resolute with three from east. Salled: U. S. Dispatch boat Dolphin; tugs Minnie, with two bargos bound west; W. H. Gladwish with four bound

Telegraphers Wanted!

Operators employed by this company in several cities in the West and South, having, without notice and without good reason, left their posts in a sympathetic strike, The Postal Telegraph Cable Company offers permanent positions, with good wages and full protection, to competent operators who apply at once to RICHARD P. MARTIN, Superintendent, Hartford, Conn.

FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS

Too Early Yet to Tell Whether Oyster Set Will be a Success-New House for Lancraft Brothers.

ported in the learbor and out in the Sound, it is yet too early go tell whether it is to be a success. The indications are favorable however, for during most guard. One candidate was initiated and of the season, the conditions were such as usually tend to produce an abundant crop of young oysters. A few days more will decide and indicate what the harvest will be. It is stated that a larger amount of shells have been thrown overboard than ever before and in fact, practically all of the Fair Haven accumulation has thus been disposed of. Some of the planters further

west are still planting shells, Lancraft Brothers have planted something like 100,000 bushels of shells and H. C. Rowe & Co. have planted a much larger amount. The other planters have disposed of several hundred thousand bushels of shells.

A large oyster shop is being built by Lancraft Bros. adjoining their old shop at the west end of Quinniplac drawbridge. The new opening shop and storehouse occupies a new building 35 by 100 feet. This will give capacity, with the old quarters, for 150 openers. There is also building, a shipping room 24 by 100 feet.

The steamer Enterprise, one of the company's fleet, is being rebuilt and enlarged at Greenport, to give capacity for 1,500 to 1,800 bushels of oysters. This is one of the earliest steamers of the Connecticut oyster fleet. Was built faithfulness to his trust that Mr. Hoyt at Norwalk thirty years ago, but is still a good craft. The boat is 57 feet in length, but will be lengthened so as to give greater capacity.

> Clarence Thompson, son of Rev. H. M. Thompson of Harrford, who has been calling on relatives here, is engaged in school work in Eastern Tennessee, being principal of a school for boys and girls with an attendance of 250. Two new buildings are now being built and Mr. Thompson has been soliciting aid in the building work, but the school is greatly aided by the Southern Baptist convention. Mr. Providence yesterday, and will return chairman of the committee arranging to his work in a few days.

At the meeting of Columbia Castle, Tuesday evening, the officers-elect were Hotchkiss Grove. installed by Ell Manchester, supreme vice chief of this city. The officers chief; P. T. Buckley, high priest; L. E. street.

Wallingford, Aug. 14.-Wednesday,

the 25th day of September, will be

home. It is hoped that every mason

throughout the state will make a spec-

ial effort to be present on this day. Ex-

ercises of a most interesting nature

will be participated in and every effort

will be made to enable all who attend

Arrangements are to be made with

ed free. This day at the home is al-

ways looked forward to by many and

Word was received by telephone ut

the East Wallingford station this noon

that a large grass fire was burning

near the home of Linus Hall. Section

foreman Dinan with part of his force

hastened to put out the blaze. While

they were up the track word was tele-

phoned in that another large fire was

burning near Joel Allen's place. After

a short time both were extinguished by

the would-be fire fighters. Sparks

from a passing locomotive are supposed

A pleasant little purty was given at

Miss Elinor Russell's on North Main

street, Tuesday evening, in honor of

present were Misses Margaret Tibbita.

Anna Metcalf of New Haven, Miss Bostwick, Messrs. George E. Steele,

The team match between the Aru-

Club golf team has been cancelled at tien.

Donald Poole and Clarence Hale,

her guest, Miss Bostwick. Among those

the history of the lodge.

to have been the cause.

to pass a most enjoyable day.

While some oyster set has been re- , Lootz, venerable hermit; Walter Button, sir herald; Henry Romper, ensign; William R. Connell, squire; D. E. Tul. lock, worthy chamberlain; Albert Jones inside guard; Joseph Gesler, outside there was one application for member-

> Mrs. H. I. Barnes of Exchange street left yesterday for High Ridge, near New Canaan, where she will join Mrs. N. G. Cheney and daughter Grace, for a week's stay.

Miss Lottle Burwell of Fairmont avenue, is visiting in Seymour.

Mrs. J. B. Judge of Grand avenue, has gone to Luckawak, N. Y., for a month's stay with Mrs. M. F. Shanley.

Mrs. John S. Sanford and Miss Belle Slater left yesterday to Ocean Grove for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Chipman leave

tractor was waiting for Ifon work, but the construction is again advancing

for the outing.

Miss V. J. McLoughlin of Grafton Knights of the Golden Eagle held street has returned from an outing at

Mr. and Mrs. James Mehan and Miss are: Clifford Champlin, chief; Charles Frances Mehan of Cato, N. Y., are vis-Grook, vice chief; Edgar Huribut, past iting Mrs. Theodore DeMond of Lloyd

To-morrow being Assumption day,

masses will be said at the Holy Trin

a high mass at 8 o'clock. In the even-

ing there will be benediction at 7:30

The prizes for the athletic events at

the Factory L fire department outing

Saturday are on exhibition in Collins'

Ladies' auxiliary, Division No. 10,

will leave here on the 1:30 car Satur-

The funeral of Edward, the 3-months-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brid-

ect street this afternoon with burial

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Hartford,

the past week, returned home to-day,

The Advent cottage services were

gett, was held from the house on Pros-

in the Holy Trinity cemetery.

to be held at Mansfield's grove next

drug store window,

Wallingford.

of North Main street.

vening in Judd's hall.

Cargill in Yalesville.

WALLINGFORD NEWS

Grand Masters' Day at Masonic Home September 25-Grass

Fires Cause Considerable Trouble.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) | the request of the Middletown captain.

Grand Masters' day at the Masonic ity church at 5:30 and 7 o'clock with

FOR SALE.

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

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

AUCTION SALE.

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

R. B. MALLORY, Chapel St. Telephone 2360. House hold goods a specialty. at tf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MORE CAPITAL NEEDED to all orders for Cotton's "KNO-TUF" Felt Mattresses (patent pending). Best paying investment in New Haven Particulars on application. The Folding Mattress Co., inc., 81 Goffe Street.

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court, August 14, 1007.
ESTATE OF ERNEST F. HESSE, late
of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

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

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 21st day of August, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and the piace of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court.
JOHN L. GILSON.
Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Chipman leave Saturday to visit friends in Westfield, Mass.

Ammi P. Ludington is a member of the new committee appointed to secure maps of the Orange content of the orange oyster grounds.

Miss Catherine Calluhan and Miss N. M. Sheehan have gone to Manchester, Mass.

The new chapel of Pilgrim church is aiready taking on attractive proportions and gives evidence of being a handsome building when completed, Thore was quite a delay while the contractor was waiting for Ifon work, but

the construction is again advancing rapidly. The tinners are at work on the roof and the interlor work is also in progress.

Tuesday, August 21, the members of Columbia Castle and of the Ladles of the Golden Eagle, will enjoy a moonlight sail if the weather is right. The plan is to embark on steamer Ray at the construction of state and application be compared to the court more fully appears.

plan is to embark on steamer Ray at heard and determined at a Court of Mansfield's wharf, at 8 p. m., sail down the Quinnipiae river to the harbor and the Quinnipiae river to the harbor and ust, 1917, at ten delock in the forenoon. ust. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place for the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GH.SON,

A15.31

A15 3t

REAL ESTATE.



For the "college year" or thereabouts, by a family of three adults, a FIRST CLASS house (furnished) containing from nine to thirteen rooms. Must be near the Uni-

Frederick M. Ward, 865 Chapel Street.

Two family brick dwelling, St. John FOR RENT.

day for their outing at Savin Rock. Vacant lots on Whiting street and commerce street, for storage purposes. CANNON, MORSE & CO., A bazar was held on the lawn of

"The Anchorage," the summer home of Fire insurance. 792 Chapel Street. A. M. Young at Pine Orchard, this arrangements are under way to make afternoon for the benefit of the free the 25th of September a banner day in | bed fund at the Gaylord sanitorium of **Building Lots at Morris Cove** Shore Fronts and Five Cent Fare. Cash or time payments and a liberal discount to Builders.
Buy of the owner. Miss Anna Metcalf of New Haven

is the guest of Miss Margaret Tibbits EDWARD M. CLARK, 39 Church Street

A carload of cattle was received at the East Wallingford station to-day Gusta Vasa lodge held a meeting last consigned to G. W. Cook.

who has been the guest of Mrs. P. J. sin to John Tencza and Frank Lenik Griffin of North Whittlessy street for 150x113 feet on Cherry street. George Stephenson lodge, Sons of St

Real estate transfer: Mary A. Cas-

held this evening at the home of G. George, held a meeting in the G. A. Cargill in Yalesville.

The Y. M. T. A. B. excursion will Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgkinson at-leave here at 7 a. m. sharp. Tickets tended the parish reunion and banquet wanns of Middletown and the Country may be procured at the railroad sta- at the Branford Point house this even-

HELP WANTED-MALE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

WANTED—Experienced hotel clerk Must come well recommended. Apply Room 34, Hotel Oneco, J. L. H. A14 3t* clerk.

MAN WANTED—Of practical experience in industrial disability insurance, who can show a clean record, to take charge of industrial department in the city of New Haven; also district agents in neighboring cities. Correspondence confidential. Standard Life & Accident Insurance company, Detroit, Mich., Industrial Department.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY. ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, be-tween ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Re-cruiting Officer, 890 Chapel Street, New Flaven, 756 Main street, Hart-ford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn. 119 tf

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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

WANTED-An experienced young lady for Checker and Cashier. Apply Room 84, Hotel Oneco, J. L. H. A14 3t*

WANTED Experienced steel stitchers and four needle strip stitchers. Apply Strouse, Adler & Co., 60 Court street.

FOR RENT.

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

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, 169 Olive street. A8 3t*

FURNSHED HOUSE FOR RENT

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times. FOR RENT-Furnished house, to a man and wife, for the winter, a small modern house, near town hall at West Haven Address with refer-ences P. O. Box 1134. a15 7teed

REAL ESTATE.



135-137 Henry St.

Two Brick Houses

FOR SALE.

July 1; all occupied; has five good near Whitney Avenue. coms and separate hall for each tenment. Pays ten per cent. on \$10,800. Bargain price, \$9,500.

MOGREHEAD & DONNELLY.

82 Church Street, Room 20,

Auction! Auction! Auction!

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction (if not previously sold at pr. vate sale) the following cen-

trally located property: No. 1172 Chapel Street, between fork and Park Streets. No. 87 Park Street, between Chapel and Crown Streets.

Nos, 363 and 365 Crown Street, at the corner of Park Street. Sale will take place on the

respective premises, beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday Morning, August 15th next. No postponement on account of weather. Terms made known at time of sale. For particulars apply to

BEECHER'S EXCHANGE

149 Orange Street, EDWARD C. BEECHER, Executor.

Miss Janette Marlin has returned t

Mr. Ralph Davis returned this even- this evening for a vacation in Cans

WANTED.

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

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

where. Open evenings. ALL good help should call here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sieman's Reliable Employment Agency, 783 Chapel. Open evenings. m14tf

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED

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

WANTED—Furnished house for family of four adults, from October to May. C. E. Adams, 127 Church street. A14 St*

SITUATION WANTED-MALE One cent a word for each insertion five cents a word for a full week, seven

WANTED-Work at wood carving by a man who has had years of experi-ence in that trade; or would do work in a stable. Good references. Ad-dress Wood Carver, this office.

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE

One cent a word for each insertion ive cents a word for a full week, seven WANTED-Positions as cook and wait-ress in private family. Best of ref-ernces. 190 Meadow street. Al# 21*

WANTED-Position as housekeeper. Apply at West Haven postoffice. E. E. Naylor. All Its

EDUCATIONAL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MR. FREDERICK WELD will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a corus whoir. Voices tried at 133 Orange St.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 763 Chapet St., es-tablished 20 years, Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel. 1422.

REAL ESTATE.

TO LET

Rooms top floor, building 424 State street, cor. Court. Good Hight, stead power, freight elevator, and heat.

Specially equipped for light manu

Benj. R. English. 839 Chapel St.

FOR SALE. Two very desirable central houses.

having every improvement. Situation

Money to loan in sums to suit.

excellent for a physician's office.

L. G. HOADLEY. Room 214 Washington Building. 38 CHURCH STREET.

Open Evenings.

FOR SALE.

On Lawrence St. a modern A new six family house, finished One-family House; located

> Price, \$10,000. Judson & Hauff, Room 402. 902 Chapel St.

FOR SALE. A desirable one family house, Dwight street south of Chapel. J. C. PUNDERFORD.

116 CHURCH STREET.

West Haven Building Lots

Prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.00 a front foot. Size of lot to suit pur-

> H. V. RICHARDS, Real Estate Broker 141 Orange St

On Real Estate at 5 per cent.

IN SUMS TO SUIT. B. F. ESS, 840 Chapel St.

ing from a stay in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Munson left

PRESIDENT TO

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broker offices in the financial district where, according to the telegraphers union many big houses granted the de mands of their men as regards wages and working hours. The news service throughout the east was practically un- OFFICIAL NOTICE impaired, except in the cases of two or three smaller centers and the news of the world was moved to all points.

The hope of the strikers that the Board Decides to Postpone Ac-Order of Railway Telegraphers would make common cause with the commercial operators had not been realized to-night. The Western Union and Postal people insisted that the railroad operators would stand by their contracts with the various railroad companies who in turn would fulfill their obligations with the telegraph companies, calling for the handling of turned over to them.

To what extent the strike has interfered with the ordinary conduct of business by the two telegraph companies remained in dispute to-night. Both handling all business promptly, had plenty of men and although inconvenienced at some less important points were improving the service hourly.

Vice President and General Manager Nally of the Postal to-night summarized the situation thus: "The strike is over so far as we are concerned." General Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said:

We are moving business, rush and otherwise, to all parts of the country with normal dispatch."

Strike leaders declared to-night that both companies were badly han-dicapped, and that desertions from the service were continuous throughout

The amount that this city is called upon to pay by the first of the month is \$33,000.35. the country. Following a meeting of the local

union to-day it was announced by Daniel L. Russell that a resolution had been adopted appointing a committee to wait on State Attorney-General Jackson and demand that he proceed against the Western Union and David Talegraph companies for the ceed against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies for unwarranted delay in transacting public business. At the meeting the matter of raising funds to support the idle men was also discussed. The strikers admit that the financing of the strike is a serious consideration, and they talk of arranging public entertainments to raise money. The strikers continue orderly, and in the vicinity of the telegraph offices there is little to suggest that a strike is on.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Western Union officials announced to-night that beginning to-morrow morning their regular service to the floor of the board of Intendent at Chapel and State streets. trade will be resumed.

situation here remains practically as on yesterday. The Western Union and Postal claim to have sufficient men to handle all business with usual des-

The Associated Press is serving all of its twenty-five papers in Southern Cal- claimed by people who have left propifornia and Arizona with one exception.

of the Postal said to-day that his of- tion, but principally those of imitation fice is running with about one-third of leather, iness is being handled.

Washington, Aug. 14.—There is little change to-day in the telegraph situation here. The Western Union claims that it has a sufficient number of operators at work to handle all business. The manager of the Postal states that conditions are improving dally and that within a few days the company vill be doing its usual business. President Groves of the Western Union, says that the Postal has only six men at work, and that not more than twenty are on duty at the Western Union.

The messenger boys employed by the two companies who walked out yesterday returned to work to-day.

GAMES TO-DAY.

LONERGAN NOT AT WORK MANAGER IS AT A LOSS

Western Union Office, However, Takes All Messages Subject to Delay.

Simon E. Lonergan, who has been employed at the local branch of the Western Union Telegraph company, did not appear for work last night, and the night manager, who was interviewed by a reporter, did not know how to account for it, he said. Mr. Lonergan is a union man, and while he could not be found last night, it is generally considered that he has struck. Business was carried on as usual except that all mesages were taken subject to delay.

. It was erroneously stated yesterday that A. P. Foley had struck. Mr. Foley is employed by a brokerage firm and has not worked regularly for the Western Union for some years, although he has frequently substituted there. The strike in no way affects him. strike in no way affects him.

Survivors in Tennis.

New York, Aug. 14 .- E. W. Leonard and B. C. Wright of Boston, Robert Leroy of Columbia university and Herbert L. Westfall of New York Lawn Tennis club, were the survivors to-day in the singles of the Meadow club at Southampton, L. I. Leonard took his bracket by the default of W. J. Clothler, Wright defeated W. C. CIVIL ENGINEERS Grant, Leroy defeated the Pennsylvania state champion. J. R. Carpenter. Westfall won his semi-final against F. C. Colston of Yale. He had previously beaten S. Beardsley of Harvard, after the latter had put out the internationalist, Karl H. Behr, in three sets. Behr was just off ship and showed his lack of practice.

Third Gas Meter Thief.

A third arrest was made yesterday by the Grand avenue police in the series for the rifling of quarter gas meters, which has been taking place recently about the city. Edward Carey, a lad seventeen years of age, was captured yesterday by Sergeaut Klafber and Patrolman Healy, who is wanted in connection with the same cases as the two young lads who have already been arrested at that station.

CITY MUST PAY TAX THIS MONTH

graphers employed in the scores of County Assessment, Which Amounts to \$33,000, Due by September 1.

TO FINANCE BOARD

tion on Matter Until Next Meeting-More Due Next Year.

The meeting of the board of finance held last evening was another one at which little business outside of the such commercial business as might be routine bills came up. The only thing that appeared for action at all outside of these was the notification from John Gallagher, clerk of the superior court, that the first payment of the city of companies maintained that they were the tax recently levied on New Haven county amounting to three-tenths of a mill on the grand list must be paid by the city by September 2 of this

> The special tax was ordered early last month and is laid on the whole ecunty. It totals in all one mill threetenths of which must be paid this year, three-tenths more next year and the other four-tenths the year following.

No action was taken by the board upon the matter last night, this being deferred for definite action at the meet-

ing next week. Among the bills signed by the board vere those for the payment of the general and deputy registrars and the rental of the stores for the recent registration for the primaries and caucuses. These bills amount to \$890.

PLENTY OF UMBRELLAS.

But the Stock at Trolley Office is Not Valuable.

The usual large amount of property which accumulates at the offices of the Connecticut Co. in this city in summer, left-overs on the trolley cars, is in evidence at the office of the super-Umbrellas are most in evidence and Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14-The strike there are enough to stock up an umbrella store; but these umbrellas are not of the best quality, and in fact one of the employes stated yesterday that there wasn't a rain protector in the lot that was worth carrying.

It is said that everything of value is erty on the cars. In the collection examined yesterday there were a dozen San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Supt. Storrer lunch boxes, of all kinds of construc-

the usual force. A fair amount of bus- In the collection of property there were a dozen and one different kinds The Western Union has a number of men at work at Oakland, and report the situation better than during the previous strike there.

were a dozen and one different kinds of articles, all testifying to the forget-fulness of property in their care which so often creeps over patrons of the trolleys.

GAMES TO-DAY.

In the Connecticut League, New Haven at Bridgeport. New London at Holyoke. Norwich at Waterbury Springfield at Hartford.

In the National League. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn

In the American League. New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

In the Enstern League. Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Buffalo. Providence at Montreal, Baltimore at Rochester.

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Maryland Republicans Nominate. Baltimore, Aug. 14.—Upon the reas-tembling of the republican convention to-night the following nominations were made: For governor, George R. Gatther of this city; for attorney gen-eral, Haramond Urner of Frederick; for comptroller, James H. Baker of Kent Jounty; for cierk of the court of apcounty; for clerk of the court of ap-peals, Thomas Parran of Calvert coun-

(Continued from First Page.) to sites provided by the railroad

through an amicable agreement. Next was visited the sewage experinent station of the city, one of the best equipped experiment stations in the ountry and one on which the Waterbury authorities depend to do away with the trouble which the city has had off and on for the past fifty years. After leaving the sewage plant the engineers took a special car for Cheshire and arrived there the middle

A baseball game between the married principal events of the afternoon. The

August & Furniture & Sale.

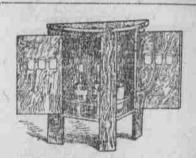
"Far remov'd from noise and smoke, Hark, I hear the woodman's stroke, Who dreams not as he fells the oak, what mischief dire he brews. How art shall shape his falling trees, for aid of luxury and ease: He weighs not matters such as these, but sings, and hacks, and hews."

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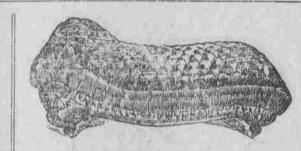
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This graceful y haped Couch, 6 ft. 3 in, long and 30 in, wile, covered in Chare leather, nicely unhistored and turted, with full roll on each side; on polish doak fram-Regular price \$20.50.



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three innings were enough. The benedicts made one run in the first, two in the second and two in the third. The bachelors made three runs in the first, en in the second and two in the third. A feature of the game was a home run by W. L. Badfisch of Derby, who pitched for the married men. The line-up of the bachelors: Badfisch, picher; Clark, atcher; Terry, first base; Church, left field; Sperry, center field and Blatr, ight field. The benedicts: Thomas, pitcher; Root, catcher; Weaver, first ase; Jackson, second base; Bush, third bise; Janes, short stop; Toner, left | field; Storrs, center, field; Malayer Storrs, center field; Maloney,

right field. Following the ball game dinner was served at the Woverly Inn. A vote of thanks was extended John K. Punderford and the Connecticut company for the use of the special car, and to J. J. EBrien of Waterbury for his cordial reatment. Henry B. Lanwett of Wamen and the bachelors was one of the terbury was voted into associate mem- Jackson, New Haven; Frederick

unmarried men proved their great su- regular members of the association; Kellosg, New Haven; William A. Reyperiority, winning by a score of 15 to 5. Horatio Rigelow, Norwica; Charles B. noids, Waterbury; William G. Smith, The game lasted only three innings, but | Brown, Orono, Me.; Louis Hudson, this city; Hinman B. Hurlburt, this city; Frank H. Lines, this city: Alexander S. of Inspection: W. P. Bristoi, Hart-Lynch, West Haven; Claude A. Magill, ferd; this city. The winter meeting for the Howard E. Church, Hartford; W. T. lection of officers will probably be held n Derby, the home of the present pres-

> president; Frederick J. Easterbrook, New Haven, second vice-president; J. Haven assistant secretary.

London; John K. Fenderford, New Haven; Henry J. Kellogg, New Haven; Charles F. Chase, New Britain. Committee of arrangements-D. S.

Brinsmade, Derby; Robert P. Lewis, Waterbury; Charles W. Eddy, Waterbury: John K. Punderford, New Haven; R. A. Chirns, Waterbury; Arthur Patten, Waterbury; J.

Waterbury. Those who attended yesterday's four

Thomas O'Connor, Hartford; Taylor, Hartford; E. T. Duncan, Hart. to saleswomen, ford: W. B. Lathrop, Norwich: I. M. 11-Baseball game, four lan Gifford, Norwich: H. W. Wightman, tween married and single men. dent, D. S. Brinsmade. The other of-Norwich; A. J. Patton, Waterbury; Edward W. Bush, Hartford, first vice William B. Reynolds, Waterbury; A. jump R. Chandler, Norwich; Hall Sterling, Mount Vernon; Louis D. Rights, New spoons; 50 yards and return. Frederick Jackson, New Haven, secre- York; E. W. Wiggins, St. Louis; C. R. tary-treasurer; Edward E. Minor, New Darrow, New London; William G. Tay- open to all, lor, Waterbury: W. A. Brown, Water- 15-Shoe Race-Open to all. Shoes Directors-George K. Crundall, New bury; G. H. Curtis, Waterbury; T. M. to be pulled off and thrown onto a Danbury; C. H. Olmstead, general heap until word is given to Enst L. Badfisch, Derby; for and again put on. Derby; W. Charles H. Preston, jr., Waterbury; George E. Smith, Derby; L. W. Burt, | band will play a program of popular Hartford; W. B. Paimer, Bridgeport; E. M. Stone, Hartford; Max J. Unkelbach, New Britain; James A. Toner, Newark; H. W. Stone, Meriden; F. B. intermission the band will give a fine bership and the following were made Easterbrook, New Haven; Henry J. I Janes, Bridgeport; T. B. Ford, Bridge- concert.

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Fine List of Prizes to be Awarded Winners of Athletic Games.

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Following is the list of prizes for ach event: 1-Umbrella for 100 yard dash; open to cach girls. 2-Searf pin for 100 yard dash; open

to all. 3-Decorated fan for 50 yard lash; open to fat women 4-Umbrella for 100 yard sack race, 5-Stein for 50 yard pipe race. 6-Sifety razors to winners of three-

legged race, 100 vards. 7-Arab head for running backward race; open to all. 8-Pocketbook; throwing baseball;

open to saleswomen 9-Gold ouff links; throwing baseball; open to all employes of the store. 10-Baseball game, four innings; open

12-Jackknife for running broad 13-Vase for peanut race with tea-

11-Baseball game, four innings, be-

14- Bathing suit for swimming race;

Haven; D. E. Brinsmade, start, when they must be scrambled After the athle le ovents everybody Robert Cairns, Waterbury; will stop for lunch, during which the

> Dancing in the open pavilion will be part of the day's fun and during the

on Walking Suits; 25 an 30 per cent. less durin July and August, als White Mohair and Serge 40 per cent. less.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1907.

KENNEDY'S HOME RUN

Authors Have Round of Pleasure in the Fourth and Win 4 to 1.

WHALERS WIN A GAME After Thirteen Straight Defeats Senators Blank the

Rosebuds.

State League Standing.

.567 .567 .394 .364 Sam Kennedy's delightful biff over the left field fence in the seventh inning of yesterday's struggle with Durent's Pets, saved New Haven from shut-out. Bronkle, although wild, had the Brownies entirely at his mercy and allowed them, besides Sam's home Bunyan, c run, only three scattered single. Corcoran, whom Captain Connell selected

to take a trimming out of the Authors had an inning off in the fourth and four singles, a pass and a hit by were as good as a hundred against score being 4 to 1, O'Rourke's sensational catches in

pearly every inning was the real and most interesting feature of this con-With two men on bases in the eighth he destroyed New Haven's Defeats Bridgeport in a Free Hitting chances by leaping in from of Kennedy's blistering bounder and tossing him out to first. In the sith inning he re-dired the whole side, stopping three hot grounders, which were meant for noon 5 to 2 in a first hitting game. hits, and shooting them to Lachance. Holyoke bunched hits off Tracey, while "Candee" Lachance played a remark- Stackpole kept the hits well scattered able game at first. He picked up ev- Fielding features were contributed by erything that was tossed anywhere Hoffman and Lee. No regular umpire near him on the ground or in the air, appeared and two players filled the Mike Lucia held the batting honors, positions. Score: getting two of Waterbury's six bin-

"Ham" Wade had an off day and Hoffman, cf 1 2 4 0 made costly errors on ground balls. He Lepine, rf 2 was far from being himself with the Burke, if willow either. Belcher fielded his posi-tion at second cleanly in all but one Ahearn, 3b Instance, when he ran up on Bronkle's Baker, 2b slow elastic bounder and juggled it Boucher, ss 0 just a second too long.

Harry Jope was hit in the head be- Stackpole, p 1 1 fore the game by a pitched ball and was unable to continue the game after the fourth. Jack Bunyan, who has had the ideal privilege of warming the bench, relieved the "Old Dog" of his O'Rourke, jr. 2b.... 1 2 0 3 work for the day. Jack caught a fine Beaumont, c game and his throws in every instance Ladd, of to first, second and third went straight Phelan, 1b

to the bag. A unique feature of this game was Hughes, 3b the appearance of an umpire whose Hilt, ss was not red, whose voice was Lee, cf 0 2 1 0 not closely related to that of thunder, Tacey, p whose decisions were not off color, nor who did not penalize several players. and put the rest out of the game. His name was Kelly and not Rorty.

ed off on the jump and through Corcoran's and Wade's generosity landed O'Rourke, jr., Sawyer; sacrifice hits, in 2:03 3-4 and 2:03 1-2. Bestaric, the a man across the bag. Ward made Burke, Lepine, Massey, Tacey; stolen second choice, went to a break in the three wild efforts to connect with Phil's bases, Hoffman, Lepine, Thackara, first heat and was distanced Baron benders and did the fan act. Our old Stackpole; struck out, by Tacey 7, by friend Fitzpatrick allowed four of Stackpole 8; bases on balls, off Tacey and was unable to give Angus Pointer Corcoran's wild ones to pass on un- 3, off Stackpole 1; left on bases, Hol- any argument. In the pools disturbed. McAndrews did the same yoke 6, Bridgeport 6; hit by pitcher, Pointer sold for \$100; Ecstatic \$32, Barand it began to look like a merry-go- Lepine, Stackpole. Time, 1:35. Um-Jope threw wild to second to pires, Hodge and Waler. catch Fitzpatrick off second, the ball traveling out to centerfield and Frank "Ham" Wade then tried to fall in front of the spheroid, but it But Not a Hartford Man Crosses Plate was of no use, as the ball was on

lowed to leak through his legs. O'Rourke tried to steal second, but Gastmeyer, 2b 0 2 Jope's throw was too quick for him Justice, as 0 and he halted between the bases. He Fallon, If 0 dodged first one player and then an- Ross, c other, but he finally ran into Keenan, Noyes, 3b 0 and knowing that he could not pass Rothfuss, rf 2 0 2 him, fell down, tripping up our little Luyster, cf 3 1 3 0 valiant shortstop. "Mugsy," however, Nehring, 1b 1 1 8 0 tagged O'Rourke, recovered himself, Linderman, p 1 1 1 1 and threw the ball straight to Jope in order to cut Swander off at the plate if he attempted to steal home on the play. The Authors' left fielder deemed it more wise to remain at third and was thus saved from being caught out, Pastor, as 0 Lachance was given a life and Lucis Duffy, rf singled over second, scoring Swander. Golden, of 0 Ryan bingled, scoring Lachnee and Soffel, 2b Bronkie walked and Ward Accorsini, 1b kindly struck out. Corcoran hit Frank Perkins, 3b 0 Fitzpatrick, filling the bases. Every- Cote, if 0 one breathed a sigh of relief when Bridges, c 0 McAndrews knocked a pop fly to Jope. Plank, p Kennedy's home run and New Ha-

ven's only score came in the seventh. Sam was the first up to bet in this inning and after waiting for a good one picked Bronkie's third ball and pelted Norwich 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 out to left field. The ball just struck the top of the fence and bounded over plays; Justice, Gastmeyer to Nehring, into the street below. This set the Brown's supporters on their toes, and the balls, off Linderman 2, off Plank 1; the seemed as if New Haven would perstruck out, by Plank 4, by Leander 4. form wonders in this lucky seventh. Time, 1:44. Umpire, Cavanaugh. Kid Sherwood walked and Wade would have also had he not stepped into one of Bronkie's wild ones and grounded it to Fitzpatrick. Betcher fanned and Take Fall Out of Ponies After Losing

Bunyan rolled a grasser to O'Rourke, An exhibition of Bronkle's steadiness with men on bases or New Haven's

was plainly exhibited in the ninth. Sherwood hit a bounder in O'Rourke's direction, but the ball leaped over the hortstop's head and out into left field. Wade pushed another in O'Rourke's direction and died to Lachance, Sherwood going to second. Bronkie had another stage of wildness and passed Betcher. Bunyan filed to Fitzpatrick and Flizpatrick and Lachance made easy work of Corcoran's grasser and our hopes were vanished.

Waterbury. Ward, rf Fitzpatrick, 2b McAndrews, 3b 0 Swander, If 1 1 1 O'Rourke, ss 0 1 2 11 Lachance, 1b 1 0 17 Lucia, c 1 Ryan, cf Bronkie, p 0 0

Connell, rf Keenan, ss Hayward, If Kennedy, 1b Sherwood, 3b 0 Wade, cf Betcher, 2b Jope, c Corcoran, p

Runs by innings: Waterbury. .. 1 0 0 3 pitched ball developed three runs which New Haven ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Stolen bases, Ward, Keenan; sacriteam like the locals. A couple of fice hits, McAndrews, Keenan; home bases on balls and an error by Wade run, Kennedy; base on balls, off Bronhelped Pitzpatrick across the plate kie 6, off Corcoran 5; hit by pitcher, with Waterbury's other run, the final Fitzpatrick; struck out, by Bronkie 2. by Corcoran 5. Time of game, 1:25. Attendance, 300. Umpire, Kelly.

HOLYOKE AGAIN

Game.

Holyoke,

Thackara, c Bridgeport. Sawyer, If 0

Totals 2 11 24 13 Score by innings: Holyoke 0 0 8 1 1 0 0 0 *--5 In the first round, the lauthors start- Bridgeport .. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 free-for-all pace. Angus Pointer, the

NORWICH SHUT OUT.

Until Fifth Inning.

was of no use, as the ball was on wheels and traveled to the fence and Hartford, Aug. 14.—Hartford shut Fitzpatrick legged it home, McAn-sout Norwich kere this afternoon, not drews tried to make third on Swan-one of Norwich's seven hits being good of the plate until the fifth inning.

Kennedy's quick return to third cut ed the plate until the fifth inning.

Hartford, Aug. 14.—Hartford shut strated that the confidence in him was not misplaced as he won both heats, pulled up, in 2:08 8-4 and 2:07.

The 2:28 trot was the most exciting race of the day, the finishes being well liant support. Score:

R.H.E.

Score by innings: Hartford 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 3 Three base hit. Gastmeyer; double Rothfuss and Nehring; bases on

WHALERS WIN A GAME.

Thirteen Straight. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14.-By inability to connect with men on bases, bunching hits with Springfield's errors

SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

New London won the first game of the season in Springfield to-day after REDS TAKE SCALPS thirteen straight. Miller, who started to pitch for Springfield was taken out in the fourth inning and Hess sent in place him. The latter pitched strong ball for the remainder of the game.

New London. r. h. p.o. a. Waterman, ss. 0 McCabe, rf. 2 Hayes, 3b. 0 Murray, 2b, 0 Page, 1b. 1 Ward, If. 0 Ruffange, c. 1 Totals 6 10 27 10 Springfield. Connor, c.0 Stankard, 2b.1

Waite, rf. Curtiss, 3b. Miller, p.0 New London .. 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0-6 Springfield 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-2

Burns, 'ss.

Two base hits, Rufrange, 3; Burns, Waite, Sacrifice hits, Cornen, 2; Waite, Fins, 2. Stolen bases, Yale, 2; Stankard, Rising, Hayes, Page, Treat, Double play, Yale and Burns, Left on bases, New London, 8; Springfield, 7. Struck out, by Miller, 3; by Hess, 4; by Treat, 6. Hits off Miller 6 in 1 withings, Passed ball, Rufrange, Haik Treat, Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Rorty.

Choices, With One Exception.

POINTER AGAIN

Little Argument Given Great Pacer in the Free-for-All Race.

was favorites day at the grand circuit penter and Emslie. races at the Hudson river driving park. The four races were all won by first choices with the exception of the 2:28 choice, after Beatrice Bellini, the favor- style, ite, had won the first heat.

The weather was fine and the attendance largest of the meeting. In the Two base hits, Hoffman, Burke, favorite, won easily in straight heats, Grattan seemed to lack his usual pace on Graman \$25, Gratt \$6 and the field

George G. has a red hot favorite in the 2:06 trot, although this was his first start of the year. It was also the first appearance of the year of his driver, 'Alty" McDonald, George G. demon-

him off, half way between the bases.

The Authors batted around in the fourth, but were only able to score three runs. Swander started off with a hit to centerfield which "Ham" al
Hartford.

Take of the first limits, but Margaret O, was a listle too good for the favorite, Beatrice Belling and after dropping the first heat, captured the next three and the race.

A new 2:10 performer was added to Schreck, Umpirs, Sheridan. the list in she 2:13 trot, in Berico the favorite who made the second mile in

> St. Peter, br. h. (Benyon)....6 6 dis Time 2:09 1-2, 2:08 1-4, 2:08 1-2, 2:09 3-4.

purse \$1,500. Alice Edgar, b. m. (Benyon) ... 2 5 Morn, ch. g. (Howell) 3 3 Bellemont, b. m. (DeRyder) 4 4 Imperial Allerton, br. h. (Snow).5 6 Lucretia, b. m. (Geers).......6 7 Billie B., s. g. (McCCarthy) 8 8 Time 2:13 11-4, 2:09 1-4, 2:11 1-4.

2:13 class, trotting, the Queen City,

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SPARKS ALLOWS ONE HIT

Tigers Win from Athletics With Ease-Sox Beat Pilgrims.

National League Standing. Chicago
New York
Pitisburg
Philadelphia
Brosklyn
Chelmati St. Louis

New York, Aug. 14 -- Cincinnati reersed yesterday's defeat to victory to-day by beating the local Nationals Piskra, 06, Cullen, 5 to 1, second; Mar- Fast Teams to Battle at Savin Rock 9 to 4. The visitors batted McGinnity hard in the first five innings and Ferguson then held them safely until the ninth, when they added another tally to their credit. The score by

Cincinnati ..0 2 0 4 2 0 0 0 1—9 15 2 New York ..0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—4 8 1 Batteries—Coakley and McLean; McGinnity, Ferguson and Bresnahan. Umpire—Rigler.

Phillies, 4; Cubs, 2. Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadel-phia hit Taylor hard in the fourth inning and won to-day's game from Chicago. The score by innings:

Four Events All Won by First

Choices With One

Pirates, 8; Dodgers, 0. Brooklyn, Aug. 14 .- Pittsburg shut to 0. Leever and McIntyre were the opposing pitchers, but the visitors pounded the local man with telling

effect, particularly in the fourth inning. The score by innings: R. H. E. Pittsburg ...0000410102—8 10 1 Brooklyn ...0000000000—0 6 5 2-5. Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Mc-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 14.-This Intyre and Bergen. Umpires-Car-

Cardinals, 6; Tenneys, 3.

Boston, Aug. 14.—St. Louis had no trouble in defeating Boston to-day, 6 which went to Margaret O., the second but ran bases and fielded in poor fielded in poor The score by innings:

St. Louis....130001100—6 8 Roston200010000—3 12 Boston ... 200010000—3 12 5
Batteries—McGlynn and Marshall,
Dorner, Lindaman and Brown. Umpires—Needham and Noonan.

Thompson, who was a member of the Wilkes, second, Alien w., third.

2:14 trot, purse \$300: Bingham or re-work work best time, 2:23 1-4. Gracie Barpares—Needham and Noonan.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American League Standing. Philadelphia ... hleago

Tigers, 9; Athletics, 2.

White Sox, 6; Pilgrims, 5.

Yankees, 2; Blues, 1. Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—New York de-feated Cleveland to-day, 2 to 1. Thiel-man pitched shut-out ball. Score: R.H.E Ceveand0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 5

New York ...1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 3

Batteries: Thielman and Clarke;
Chesbro and Klohow. Umpire Connol-

Browns, 1; Nationals, 0, St. Louis, Aug. 14.-St. Louis shut out Washington to-day. Score:

St Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-1 6 2 son and Hayden.

Eastern League.

At Toronto-First game, Jersey City 4. Toronto 7: second game, Toronto 7. Jersey City 4.

At Buffalo-Newark 2, Buffalo 3. At Rochester-First game, Bultimore 2. Rochester 7; second game, Baltimore 6. Rochester 1. At Montreal-Providence 5, Montreal

OF M'GRAW'S GIANTS AT THE SARATOGA RACES

Cincinnatis Hit McGinnity for Beats John Gaffney in Stretch in Union Hotel

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 14.—James R. Keene's Colin to-day added another rich stake to his long list when he easily won the Grand Union Hotel stakes here. The stable entry Colin and Masque was held at the prohibitive price of 1 to 8 and there was practically no betting on the Keene entry. Jim Gaffney was well supported for the place and show. The stact was the place and show. The start was good and Jim Gaffney set the pace, followed by Colin a head away. These two raced a team to the stretch. Jim Gaffney was four lengths before Ben Fleet.

First race, filles, two year olds, sell-

First race, fillies, two year olds, selling, five and a half furlongs-Marbles, 99. Notter, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5; won; tha Jane, 94, E. Dugan, even, third. Time 1:07 1-5.

Second race, four year olds and upwards, steeplechase, about two miles— Paprika, 139, McInerney, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, won: Sandalwood, 134, Heider, 4 to 5 place, second: Goldfleur, 149, Bald, out to show, third. Time 4:30. Only three starters.

Third race, Grand Union stakes, \$10,-000, two year old , six furlongs-Colin, 127, Miller, 1 to 8 and out, won; Jim Gaffney, Knapp, 3 to 1 place, second; Ben Fleet, 117, Lowe, even to show. third, Time 1:13. Masque, Chapultepec and Smoker also ran.

mile-Nealon, 126, E. Dugan, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, won; Golf Ball, 112, Radtke, 1 to 2 place, second; Penarris, 100, 1:59 2-5.

Fifth race,, selling, for three year olds, one mile-Zipango, 108, Mountain, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; ersey, out Brooklyn to-day by a score of 8 Lady, 107, Kerner, 8 to 1 place, second: Prince Hampton, 108, Brussell, even, third. Time 1:39 4-5.

Sixth race, all ages, handicap, seven furlongs-Cressina, 117, Horner, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Danoscara, 114, Not-

TROPHY VASE SHOOT.

Be Held Saturday. The Hunter Arms company will hold

their third trophy vase shoot Saturteam shoot will also be held on the second, and Outcast, third. afternoon. This shoot was postponed 2:23 trot, purse \$800: Little Bill on account of the death of S. S. won; best time, 2:23 1-2. Slick Thompson, who was a member of the Wilkes, second; Allen W., third. markably good records were made. | on, second; Major Greer, third.

NEW HAVEN VS. MERIDEN

Large Delegation to Accompany Locals Cops to Silver City.

A large delegation will go up to Meriden from this city this noon to see the New Haven team defeat the lillver City guardians in the first game of the series. The game is scheduled to be-gin at 3:30 o'clock, and will be played at the Hanover park State league grounds.

The line-up of the Elm City cops will be Sullivan, cf.; Dermody, p.; Doherty, 2b.: Lautenbach, 1b.; Lyons, 3b.; Roche, rf.; Connelly, If.; Congdon, sa.; Cassidy and Tracy, c.; Waish, substitute field-

TIGERS VS. MILFORDS.

Grounds Saturday Afternoon.

variety of ball and easily are included fell lighter so that the big sloops were among the fastest of the semi-profes- able to set their topsatis. sional aggregations of the state.

been decided on, but it is probable that fore the start, putting them both out Griffin and Burns will be in the points of the race.

for the Tigers.

trieve the defeat accepted at the hands make her an easy winner of the navy of the Seymours last Sunday. A big alumni cup. Beckman, out to show, third. Time delegation of the team's followers will The Aurora, Neola, Winsome and Et

WOONSOCKET BACES.

Three Contests on the Card All Prove Interesting.

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 14 .- The three races on to-day's card at the Woonsocket Trotting Park were all two events. The one favorite to lose was Major Greer in the 2:14 trot, a Third Event of Hunter Arms Co. to five heat affair, which was won by Bingham.

Summary: 2:19 pace, purse \$300; Grace Davis day afternoon at 2 p. m. A special won. Best time, 2:22 1-4. C. H. B.,

Cederstrome Repeats Himself

SPORTING NOTES.

(By Albert L. Donnelly.) Connie says: "Wait until the sun shines and then watch us play." The sun has been shining all season, and the fans have yet to see New Haven play real baseball.

Phil had his bumps in the fourth inning and allowed four hits, a base on balls, and hit Fitzpatrick. During the other eight innings Corcoran allowed but two hits.

Bronkie was balky for a while, but he quieted down and had the Brownies at his mercy. With men on bases he was invincible.

The New London cast-offs, Kennedy and O'Rourke, were the heroes of the day. Sam's home run saved the Danaherites from a decided whitewash. O'Rourke fielded his position remarkably fine. He had ten hard chances and got them all. A close game may be expected at Steeplechase this afternoon,

when the Brownies and the Orators, two teams equally mated, will New London surprised the sporting world in playing the Pontes yesterday. After having lost thirteen straight they defeated Springfield with ease.

Detroit is baseball crazy, and the fans have every expectation of The Tigers have now fourteen more landing the grand old rag. The Tige home games with eastern clubs to play.

The Athletics will now play a series with the Blues, and the Tigers will meet the Yanks in a series of three games.

The White Sox had to use sixteen players in order to defeat the Pilgrims yesterday. This was only Chicago's second win out of eight games played in the past two series.

The Pirates turned the tables on the Dodgers and whitewashed them by the same score that Brooklyn worked on them Tuesday,

The Athletics used four pitchers yesterday in endeavoring to defeat their most-to-be-feared opponents in their aspiration for the American league pennant, but each twirler was wild and the Tigers

Donovan had the Athletics at his mercy and was given brilliant support. This makes his fifteenth victory out of eighteen games

It is said that Clark Griffith has closed a deal for Pitcher Joe Lake, of Jersey City. Hanlon has also been after Lake, and Griffith, fearing that by delaying he might lose the twirler, offered \$5,000 for his release. Lake will join the Yankoes in the fall,

The Boston National league team has signed Outfielder Jim Reardon, who was recommended by Joe Finnegan, of St. Louis, Reardon is an all-around athlete, is fast, stands six feet and weighs 175 pounds.

Earl Moore, former Cleveland pitcher, who was traded to New York for Clarkson and Frank Delehanty some time ago, has been loaned by New York to Jersey City, of the Eastern league. Pitcher Walter Mueller's appearance at the Hartford grounds on

Tuesday was entirely unannounced, and the fans doped it out that the big fellow who was warming up was Jim Clinton, the former Providence twirler.

POLICE TEAMS CLASH TODAY | FLANT'S INGOMAR WINS THE NAVY ALUMNI CUP

Schooner Queen Did Not Officially Start, But Raced Most of Distance.

BREEZE BLOWING

Fine Forty-Mile Run of New York Yacht Club to Brenton's Reef.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14.-Morton F Plant's schooner Ingomar, commanded by William Butler Duncan, jr., and steered by Captain Charles Barr, won. in the schooner class in the forty-mile squadron run of the New York Yacht club fleet from Vineyard Haven to Brenton's Reef lightship. The Queen did not start officially, but raced with the Ingomar most of the distance, finishing about six minutes behind her. The Ingomar also won the Navy Alumni association cup for schooners. The Avenger won the navy alumni cup for

In a stiff breeze, blowing at least twenty miles an hour, the start was made at 8 a. m. off West Chop light, the thirty footers Nepsl, Banzal, Alera, Phryne and 'Atair getting away on the first signal at \$:10. By 8:45 all the fleet had crossed the line.

The water was smooth enough in-Vineyard sound under the lee of Naushon Island, but as soon as they came out by Cuttybunk on their way to the On Saturday afternoon at the Savin Vineyard Sound lightship, the full Rock grounds the Tigers and Milfords strength of the sea was felt. The wind: will battle for a big side bet. Both however, when they reached open wateams have been putting up the fastest etr, canted to the west northwest, and

slonal aggregations of the state.

The batteries for the teams have not Pellegrina split her mainsail just be-

The Avenger, by hugging the south On Saturday the Israel Putnam team shere of Naushon, Pasque and Nashagoes to Seymour to meet the strong wena islands, made a good lee in the team of that place for the second time smooth water and by standing in shore Four race, handicap, three year olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths put their very strongest team in the lightship, while the other sloops stood mile—Nesion, 126, E. Dugan, 2 to 10 field and will make every effort to re-

go along. The lineup follows: Tom-mers, 3b.; Williams, s. s.; Visel, c. f.; Aurora finally splitting tacks with the Warner, 2b.; O'Connell, c.; Rogers, I. f.; Graft, r. f.; Torgerson or Donnen-smith, p. utes ahead of the Winsome, both being beaten, however, for the class prine by the Avenger. The Neola won in her class, beating the Effort by about

six minutes. The Ingomar won from the Belipse in the race for the Navy Alumni association cup by just one hour. She won her class prize by 15 minutes, 55 seconds from the Fleur de Lis. and by 52 minutes, 38 seconds from the Aviadne. onis from the Figur de Lis, and by \$2 minutes, \$3 seconds from the Aviadne. The schoner Eclipse wa sthe winser in her class by 50 seconds from the Katrina and the Vencedor won from the Beneca in the motor auxiliary class by one minute, 7 seconds. The Neols won from the Effort by \$2 seconds, and the Avenger won from the Aurora in class K, by \$47 minutes, 50 seconds, while the Aurora won from the Winsome by \$4 minutes, \$2 seconds.

FAVORITES WIN FOUR RACES

AT EMPIRE CITY TRACK

and Captures Chappau Handicap.

New York, Aug. 14.—Excellent racing was witnessed again to-day at the Empire City track. The backers of favorites landed the money in four events. Cederstrome eleverity repeated his victory of yesterday in the Bronxville handicap, by landing the Chappau handicap to-day. He was third choice at 4 to 1. The favorite. Wexford, finished last in a field of five.

First race, malden two year olds, five and a balf furiongs—Hans, 115, J. Lee, 2 to 1, and 4 to 5. won; Running Account, 115, Lycurgus, 16 to 5 and even, second; Spunky, 115, J. Day, 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Second race, about three-fourths of a mile, selling, three year olds and upward—Belle Strome, 115, Preston, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, won; Royal Onyx, 107, Liebert, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Harnsdale, 115, L. Williams, 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time 1:00 5-5.

Third race, two year olds, selling, five and a half furlongs—Inauguration, 135, Shilling, even and 1 to 5, won; Miss Muzzon!, 96 W. Ott, 4 to 1, and even, second; Hollow, 104, J. Lee, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, the Chappau handleap, one mile: Cederstrome, 101, Pohanka, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Tongy Robinson, 104, Preston, 7 to 2, and 6 to 5 second: Hollow, 104, J. Lee, 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.

Fourth race, the Chappau handleap, one mile: Cederstrome, 101, Pohanka, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5. won; Tongy Robinson, 104, Preston, 7 to 2, and 6 to 5 second: Clements, 108, Preston, 6 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, four year olds and upwards, selling, one mile and a sixteenth—Woelstone, 98, Shilling, 11 to 10 and 10 to 3 won; Taunt, 91, Pohanka, 7 to 5, and 2 to 5, second: Clements, 101, Onley, 6 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 8, third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Auto Hill-Climbing Test.

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The automobile hill-climb in Hartford which is being arranged for September 7 will undoubtedly have for its most interesting feature the slow speed on high gear test. This is a novelty in hill climbing and should give both the 4-cylinder and the 8cylinder machines a fine opportunity to show what they can do, with the advantage probably on the side of the

New England League. At Fall River-Fall River 3, Law-

rence 1. At New Bedford-Worcester 3, New

Bedford 1. At Haverhill-Haverhill 4, Lowell 2,

At Brockton-Lynn 8, Brockton 2,



LONDON'S EXETER HALL NO LONGER EXISTS

Antislavery, Religion, Philanthropy and Oratorio

Made It Famous. A HOME OF REFORMS

Music Brought to the Aid of Religion There-Thomas Clarkson.

Exeter hall as two generations have known it no longer exists. The last meeeting within its precincts has been held, and the doors closed. The demise of the famous gathering ground of evengelists and philanthropists has been brought about by the county council. At its behest many hundreds of pounds have been spent in alterations within a very few years. Recently it made further demands, which the terants felt themselves unable to comply with, and Exeter hall in its old, historic character has ceased to be. For some time the dark, lofty, narrow portico, framed in with Greco-Corinthian cclumns, will continue to mark out the place. Possibly it may remain permaently, but the interior is bound to be transformed in the restless reconstruction of the Strand, for a well-known firm of restauranteurs has acquired the building and its rearrangement will be

of £30,000 66 years ago, when the Strand was more decorous and austere, perhaps, than it now is. There was reed for such a building, where the forces of religious and benevolent life could concentrate. The uses to which was put quickly earned for it the description, "a temple of modern phil-enthropy." But it gained an even But it gained an even greater distinction. It came to rank among the national buildings, and was better known than some that come more appropriately within the category. There are thousands of provincials now living more certain of the whereabouts of Exeter hall than many people born and reared in London. It has been their Mecca of annual visitation decades, embodying the spirit, which keeps alive and invigorates their scelal ambitions. That spirit was not always spoken of with respect. There was a time when the phrase, "the Exeter hall spirit," was used derisively in some quarters. It was meant to imply a surfelt of cant and dogmatism. But the period of harsh criticism ended years ago. People were driven of necessity to adopt more liberal phraseology, for the hall somewhat changed and broadened its associations as time prograssed, though It hever surrendered Its primary function as the center of religious and philanthropic effort.

It was in this perplexing buildingperplexing because of its marvelously deceptive size when its narrow portals have been passed—that music was brought to the aid of religion in a way hitherto unknown. In Exeter hall people once gathered to listen the works of the great masters of oratorio. The

market to

tem had been to present oratorios in the London theaters during Lent, beore Exeter hall was built, But a deirture came about when the Sacred armonic society was established in 31. The theaters were then abandond, and the great hall, lying back om the Strand, resounded with the orlous harmony created under the uldance of Sir Michael Costa, Oratorio has since taken to other fields, but the lays, and recalls the delights of that est representation of "Israel in Egypt" n' April, 1880.

Throughout its career Exeter hall as been reflective in its associations the characteristics of the age. And eligion and philanthropy have been Paracteristics of every age since hristianity began. No change in proprictorship imperiled the ideal set forth then the initial brick of the labyrinthine pile was laid. When the Young Men's Christian association took over the building in 1880 £50,000 was spent fo: the property and on restoration, with the express object of carrying on the noble work. And records contain accounts of meetings held there that have never been surpassed for glowing hopefulness. The great meetings which Spurgeon and other divines continuousy conducted on Sundays did not outdo gathering which inaugurated the new era when Shaftesbury and Cairns and the archbishop of Canterbury poured out their eloquence before a mighty congregation of men and women who ad launched an undying movement.

Yet it is not among the great gath-

rings of a strictly religious character

that we shall find the events that have stamped deepest the fame of Exeter hall. There have been meetings there of a social and national character that Ill never fade from memory. The evil and women in desperate and resolute protest. One meeting of the abolitionists, held in June, 1840, stands out in the forefront of that long and bitter strife. Its central figure was the venerable Thomas Clarkson. This patriarchal father of philanthropy was the chosen president. The hall had filled to the doors when the tottering old man, accompanied by his daughter-in-law and a tiny grandson, moved to the platform, and gazed with dim eyes upen an audience that burned with flerce resolve, yet watched his faltering movements with tender solicitude. He began in feeble tones with apologies for the falling memory which made strangers of many lifelong friends sitting around him, then with the solemn carnestness which is the strength of the aged he urged unwavering perseverance in the noble cause of freedom and finally lifting up a hand, with a trembling finger pointing upward, he delivered the exhortation: "May the whose disposal are not only the hearts but the intellects of men-may, He, in His abundant mercy, guide your counsels and give His blessings upon your labors.

Those were simple, commonplace words, but never did a sentence produce profounder effect. There was a momentary pause, as the feeble figure s nk into the chair; the audience was tound up in emotion. Then there leaped from the tongue of every man and every woman present a heart-lifting "Amen, Amen,"-from some, Indeed, to whom the word seemed strange, and, change of home was drastic. The cus- until then, expressionless. That scene

of indescribable emotion was seized upon by the artist Haydon, who was in search of a subject for his brush, and he thus describes it: "I have seen the most affecting tragedles, imitative and real, but I never did witness in life or in drama so deep, so touching, so pathetic an effect produced on any great assembly as by the few unaffected, unsophisticated, natural and honest words of this aged and agitated person The women wept, the men shook off their tears, unable to prevent their flowing. For myself, I was so affected and so astonished that it was minutes before I recovered sufficiently to percelva the moment of interest I had longed for had come to pass-and this was the moment I immediately chose for the picture." There were other antislave meetings in Exeter hall, at one of which the prince consort made his first appearance at any public meeting, but rone approached this in power.-London Telegraph.

IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL.

Prof. Smith Comments on Mr. Cham-

berlain's Recent Comunication. There appeared the other day in the Washington Herald a notable letter by Mr. Paul Chamberlain on "Immortality.' It took the same line as an essay hitherto unpublished, on the same question by Mr. Chamberlain's late father, which I have been permitted to read. Both the letter and the essay are on the negative side of the question, which, in the essay at least, is pronounced the happier and better lew, as conducive to unselfishness, hough it must be unselfishness of a upreme kind. Annihilation is not a heerful word. Bacon has a highly rheorical passage flouting the fear of death. His was probably not a very oving nature, nor does he seem to have thought of the parting from

The life of the late Mr. Chamberlain was evidently happy as well as good. That of his son, I have no doubt is the same. But of the lot of the myriads whose lives, through no fault of their own, are, or in the course of history have been, unhappy, often most niserable, what is to be said? If for them there is no compensation, can we pelleve that benevolence and justice rule the world? If the world is not ruled by benevolence and jautice, what

our ground of hope? The negative conclusion rids us, it s true, of the Dantean hell, which paints the Deity as incomparably vorse than the worst Italian tyrant, and, as it is to be everlasting, concedes the final victory to evil.

We discard all ghost stories and piritualist apparitions as at most signs of a general craving. We resign all reasoning like that of Butler, who describes the soul as indiscerptible, assuming that it exists separately from the body. Nor can we be said to have anything that bears the charocter of Revelation. That the Founder of Christianity looked for a future life, with its rewards and punishment is evident. But He brought no specint message, lifted not the curtain of mystery, did nothing to clear our minds upon the subject. His apolgue of Dives and Lazarus shows that to Him as well as to us the other orld was a realm of the imagination.

Is there anything in man not physical or apparently explained and limited by the transient conditions and necessities of his present state, anything which gives an inkling of emmortality? Our utilitarian morality is ng and adjunct of our con-But is there not an ditions here. aspiration to character which points to something more spiritual and higher than conformity to the utilitarian Heroism and self-sacrifice are

not utilitarian. We can hardly allow the investigation to be closed by the mere mention of the talismanic word Evolution. There may be something still to be said Evolution cannot have evolved itself, nor does it seem capable of infallible demonstration. It no doubt, postulates vast spaces time for its action. space of time of which we in any way have knowledge, apparently no case of evolution has actually taken Rudimentary likeness between the frame of the ape and that of the man seems hardly in itself proof of

the generation of man from the ape. On no subject, however, does one who is not a man of science or a philosopher feel more intensely his deficiency and his need of having his path Supreme Ruler of all human events, at lighted by the perfectly free while reverent inquiry, to pray for which has been the object of these letters .to Him as wel as to us the other

SUMMER REFRESHMENT.

It must be a dainty morsel to tempt us in the hot summer afternoons and evenings, and yet an appropriate little spread is just the thing to refresh one on an oppressive day.

It is impossible to buy fresh biscuit or wafers in bulk. To be good they must be newly baked and perfectly protected.

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package is opened. Perhaps the most popular for the mmer season are Social Tea Bis-For porch or lawn, picnic or party, luncheon, supper, tea or des-

sert, they are equally good and always appropriate. Social Tea Biscuit should be served o enjoy them to the fullest extent,

from the original package if you wish because when the box is opened and the crisp little biscuit eaten at once, it is just like taking them from the All their goodness and flavor is there for you to enjoly. The package itself is so artistically designed that its attractive appearance alone could prompt you to serve Social Tea Hiscuit in this way. The first trial will suggest to you at once the varius uses and occasions for which they would be just the thing.

Young man," said the stern father, you have married against my wishes. ow take the consequences." "What do you mean by conse uences?' "

'Why, that you'll dig up the costs of the divorce suit yourself." Then the groom realized that he was tied for keeps.-Philadelphia Ledger.

SOME ERRORS IN DOCTRINE DECLARED TO BE HERESIES

Catholic Inquisition Issues List of Offences Against Creed.

Sixty-five heresics against the docrine of the Roman Catholic church are catalogued in a syllabus promulgated July 17 by Pope Pius X. The decree is issued from the "holy and universal inquisition" at Rome, commonly known as the "holy office," and unlike the reproval of social, political and doctrinal errors put forth by Pope Pius IX., in 1864. it is signed only by the notary of the inquisition.

Clearness is the noteworthy feature of the syllabus, which deals with matters purely theological. Errors are condemned but without criticism or mment.

In form the syllabus would be miseading to one who began to read the sections without the preamble, for the errors are listed as such, being condemned and prescribed as a whole in the paragraph which precedes the cat-

The chief point urged is that the interpretation of the Bible is not a purely scientific matter, but one belonging exclusively to the Catholic church. Eleven errors with regard to the inspiration of the Bible and denounced; even relate to revelation and dogma, nine to the divinity of Christ, seven een to the resurrection, the institution of the sacraments and the foundation of he church, and the twelve last are aimed against the modern liberal movement, contending that the church need not alter as the world's standard of knowledge changes

The full text of the syllabus follows: Text of the Decree.

Decree of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition.

Sal Inquisition,
Wednesday, July 3, 1907.
With truly lamontable results our sge, intolerant of all check in its investigations of the ultimate causes of things, not infrequently follows what is new in such a way as to reject the legacy, as it were, of the human race, and thus fall into the human race, and thus fall into the inost grievous errors. These errors will be all the more peralcious when they effect discipities, the interpretation of the Sacred Scriptures, the principal mysteries of the faith. It is to be greatly deplored that among Catholies also out a few writers are to be found who, crossing the boundaries fixed by the faithers and by the church herself, seek out, on the plea of higher intelligence and in this name of historical considerations, that progress of dogmas which is in reality the corruption of the same.

But less errors of this kind, which are being daily spread among the faith, it has pleased his hollness Plus, by Divine Providence Pope, that the chief mong them should be noted and contemned through the office of the holy goman and universal inquisition, Wherefore, after a most dilligent investigation.

erefore, after a most diligent inves-tion and after having heard the (opinion) of the reverend consult-the most emission. vote (opinion) of the reverend consultors, the most eminent and reverend
lords cardinals, the general inquisitors
in matters of fails and morals, decided
that the following propositions were
to be condemned and prescribed as
they are by this general decree condemned and proscribed:

1. The ecclesissical law which prescribes that books regarding the Divine
Scriptures are subject to previous conactship does not extend to critical
scholars or students of the scientific
exegises of the Old and New Testaments.

church's interpretation of despised, but it is subject to the more

Church and History,

3. From the ecclesiastical judgments and censures passed against free and more scientific exeges it may be gathered that the faith proposed by the slurch contradicts history and that the Catholic dogmas cannot really be reconciled with the thue origins of the Christian religion.

4. The magisterium of the church cannot, even through dogmatic definitions, establish the genuine sense of the Sacred Scriptures.

ions, establish the genuine sense of the Sacwed Scriptures.

5. Since in the deposit of the faith may revealed truths are contained, inder no respect does it apperain to the church to pass judgment concern-ing the assertions of human sciences.

6. In defining traths the church carning and the church teaching colaborate in such a manner that it only emains for the church teaching to anotion the opinion of the church exercises

learning.
7. The church, when it prescribes errors, cannot exact from the faithful any internal assent by which the judgnents issued by her are embraced.

Those who treat as of no weight the condemnations passed by the sac-

9. Those who believe that God is eally the author of the sacred Scripturs display excessive simplicity or igorance.

10. The inspiration of the books of the Old Testament consists in the fact hat the Israelite writers have handed down religious doctrines under a peullar aspect, either little or not at all cnown to the Gentiles:

11 Divine inspiration is not to be xtended to the whole Sacred Scripture so as to render its parts, all and ingle ,immune from all error. 12. The exegete if he wishes

apply himself usefully to biblical preconceived opinions concerning the supernatural origin of the Sacred Scripture and interpret it not differently from other merely human docu-

Evangelical Parables. 13. The evangelists themselves and

the Christians of the second and third generations arranged artificially the vangelical parables and in this way rave an explanation of the scanty fruit of the preaching of Christ among

14. In a great many accounts the vangelists reported not so much things that are true as things which ven though false they judged to be nore profitable for their readers.

15. The Gospels until the time when the canon was defined and constituted were increased by additions and corrections hence only a faint and incertain trace remained in them of the doctrine of Christ.

The narrations of John are not 27. The Divinity of Jesus Christ is not proved from the Gospels, but is a dogma which the Christian conclence has derived from the notion of ed or to be adapted for different times are no facilities for the making of tea

Messiah, nor did His miracles tend to

29. It is lawful to believe that the Christ of history is far interior to the Christ who is an object of faith 30. In all the evangelical texts the ame Son of God is equivalent only to Messiah, and does not at all mean that Christ is the true and natural Son of God.

31. The doctrine concerning Christ taught by Paul, John, the Councils of Nicen, Ephesus and Chalcedon is not that which Jesus taught, but that which the Christian conscience conceived concerning Jesus.

32. It is not possible to reconcile the natural sense of the Gospel texts with the sense taught by our theologians concerning the conscience and infallible knowledge of Jesus

33. It is evident to everybody who is not led by preconceived opinion that either Jesus professed an error concerning the immediate Messianic comng or that the greater part of His loctrine as contained in the Gospels is estitute of authenticity.

34. The critic cannot ascribe to Chris knowledge circumscribed by no limis except on a hypothesis which cannot be historically conceived and which is repugnant to the moral sense, viz.: That Christ as man had the knowledge f God and yet was unwilling to comnutrate the knowledge of a great many things to His disciples and to posterity.

35. Christ had not always the con-clousness of His Messianic dignity. 86. The Resurrection of the Savior is not properly a fact of the historical order, but a fact of merely supernataral order, neither demonstrated no emonstable, which the Christian scionce gradualy derived from other facts.

RESURRECTION OF CHRIST. 37. Faith in the resurcction of Christ

vas in the beginning not so much in the fact itself of the resurrection as in the mmortal life of Christ with God. 38. The doctrine of the explatory death of Christ is not evangelical but

Pauline. 39. The opinions concerning the origin of the sacraments with which the fathers of Trent were imbued and which crtainly influenced their dogmatic canons are very different from those which now rightly obtain among historians

who examine into Christianity. 40. The sacraments had their origin in the fact that the apostles and their successors, swayed and moved by cir cumstances and events, Interpreted cme idea or intention of Christ, 41. The sacraments are merely intend-

ed to bring before the mind of man the ever beneficent presence of the Creator. 42. The Christian community imposed the necessity of baptism, adopting it ie obligations of the Christian profes-

The practice of conferring evolution, which was one of the causes why the sacrament was divided into two, viz., baptism and pen

ance.

44. There is nothing to prove that the rite of the sacrament of confirmation was employed by the aposities, but the formal distinction of two sacraments, baptism and confirmation, does not belong to the history of primitive Christianity.

45. Not everything that Paul marrates concerning the institution of the eucharist (I. Corinthians, x1., 23-25) is to be taken historically.

onception of the Christian sinner reconciled by the authority of the church matter, and that therefore no chapte did not exist, but it was only very slowly that the church accustomed, it-self to this conception. Even after penance was recognized as an institution of the church it was not called a sacrament, for it would have been held an ignominious sacrament.

47. The words of the Lord, "Reye shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins ye shall retain they are retained" (John xx., 22, 23), to not at all refer to the sacrament of senance, whatever the fathers of penance, whatever the farmers
Trent may have been pleased to say.
48. James in the Epistle (v., 14-

15) did not intend to promulgate a sacrament of Christ, but to condemn a plous custom, and if in this custom he happens to distinguish a means of grace it is not in that rigorous man-ner in which it was received by the thologians who laid down the notion

49. The Christian supper gradually assuming the nature of a liturgical action, those who were wont to preside at the supper acquired the sacerdotal character

Priests or Bishops.

50. The elders who filled the office of watching over the gatherings of the the condemnations passed by the sac-red congregation of the index or other Roman congregations are free from all blame.

9. Those who believe that God is

> It is not possible that matrinony could have become a sacrament by the new law until later in the church, for in order that matrimony should be held as a sacrament it was necessary that a full theological development of the doctrine of grace and the sacraments should first take

It was foreign to the mind of Christ to found a church as a society which was to last on the earth for a ong course of centuries; nay, in the together with the end of the world was about to come immediately. 53. The organic constitution of the

The organic constitution of the church is not immutable, but Christian society, like human society, is subject to perpetual evolution.

54. Dogmas, sacraments, hierarchy,

both as regards the notion of them and the reality, are but interpretations and evolutions of the Christian inteligence which by external increments have increased and perfected the little germ latent in the gospel.

55. Simon Peter never even suspected that the primacy of the church was ntrusted to him by Christ. 56. The Roman church became the

read of all the churches not through he ordinance of Divine Providence, at merely through political conditions 57. The church has shown herself to and theological sciences, 58. Truth is not any more immuta-

le than man himself, since it is invelved in him, with him and through 59. Christ did not teach a determi-

rate body of doctrine applicable to all times and to all men, but rather inaugurated a religious movement daptand places.

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61. It may be said without paradox that there is no chapter of Scripture, from the first of Genesis to the last of is to be taken historically.

the Apocalypse, which contains a doctrine absolutely identical with that which the church teaches on the same of Scripture has the same sense for the critic and the theologian.

62. The chief articles of the aposto-He symbol had not for the Christians of the first ages the same sense that have your shoes deformed they have for the Christians of our

63. The church shows herself unequal to the task of efficaciously maintaining evangelical ethics because she stantely adheren to immutable doc-

codern progress. 64. The progress of science requires Christian doctrine concerning God,

creation, revelation, Persons of the In- lines, rarnate Word, redemption. 65. Modern Catholicism cannot be econciled with true science unless it e transformed into a non-dogmatic

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Low Levels Reached-Ioney Easier-Collapse in Last Hour.

stock market was treated to ansmash in prices yesterday. Afthe bears jumped around in

cy of the Pope company, Hartwhich started the market on the grade again. The tight money he occasion of the disaster to

bears were not slow to sniff danread with more failures and so ded to knock stocks again,

than a year past, have shown an victim to inadequate working -a penalty which is very apt exacted in a market where supd demand for credit are in their t position

quite a period after the news Pope company failure was prices made little response. But the true causes for the bankwere brought to view-namely nability to raise funds to conduct table husiness was the read diffia heavy downpour of stocks bearket was as demoralized as it, en at any stage of the past fort-

Bay was dispelled on the news out concerning it and the ment inference that there will be pathy with the movement in stocks. ange in administration policy is The result was natural. S. government bonds were unchanged. collapsed again and with conole violence in the afternoon erred stock on which 5 per cent. ads are being paid.

olent break outside of the su n of the Pope firm. Time mon ery firm and was closely he of money was to be had on c derate rates.

such demoralization existed change. Besides the sensatior In the local traction stocks t priced grangers also suffered. T marked the beginning of fre ation on a large scale.

stment conditions were reflect decline to 98 in the New Yo onds just offered for sale at pr d discounts were higher th have been this season and the ome apprehension in London le ank of England should advan ncial quotation to 4 1-2 or 5 p

the situation has been needlessly N. Y. Ont. & West. 311/4 ented by the series of daily inva given by the attorney-general ng what drastic prosecutions be attempted if certain condishould be found to exist. One most influential financiers in the to hus for years kept in close with the Washington routine not the Ill-timed remarks of IAt General Bonoparte had serious continued on Twel(th Page.)

HEAVY LOSSES.

et Active and Scusational Toward the Close. York, Aug. 14.-Trading in the

market to-day was active and

sensational toward the close when heavy losses were registered under a flood of liquidating orders. The day's developments were for the most part distinctly unfavorable, embracing as they did, announcement of receivership proceedings against a very prominent New England manufacturing concern whose embarrassment was brought about by lack of working capital. This particular incident gave rise to much uneasiness. It is generally known that In the present state of the money market various corporations in all parts of the country are experiencing much difficulty in financing their legitimate requirements. Sentiment was also adversely affected by the failure of the treasury department to take action looking to the relief of the money market. The market held moderately firm see and a collapse occurred near in the early session, but in the final hour, under a succession of concerted bear attacks, together with enforced liquidation, prices broke violently. In fact, the market was for a time absolutely without support and stocks were unloaded with apparent disregard for The late break was attended by a great variety of rumors, some of

which hinted at serious trouble in com-

mercial circles in this and adjacent cit-

Careful Inquiries failed to elicit any confirmation of these reports, but the market continued its downward course almost to the end. The closing was extremely active and with a slight rally resulting from covering of shore con-The level recorded at the end tracts. of the day was the lowest in many instances for six years. In fact, not a few issues sold as long as in the memorable panie of May, 1901. The day's business aggregated almost one million shares much of which was done in the last hour, when the excitement was at its greatest. Some of the day's extreme declines from which there was only partial recovery, include: Amalgamated Copper, 8; Union Pacific preferred, 7; Union Pacific, 6 518; American Smelting, 6 5-8; Reading, 6 1-2; Great Northern preferred, 6 1-4, and New York Central, 4 1-2. In the special class the losses were even greater, extending to-12 points in Third avenue. The entire traction group was very weak. On a single transaction Wells Fargo stock broke 20 points, and other so-called investment issues suffered severely. Conditions in the money market were nominally unchanged. In Cent. Leather 18% 18% 18 reality, all time accommodations were stiffer, practically few over-year loans Ches. & Ohio 33% 34 32 being made at less than seven per Chi. & Gt. West. 10% 10% 18 hope which arose as to the out- cent. It was reported that a prominyear notes on an 8 per cent, basis, The bond market was weak in sym-

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LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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City Bank	100	145	**
First National	100	175	
Mechanics	60	65	3.0
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Nat. New Haven	100	196	201
New Haven County	3.0	1734	19
National Tradesmens.	100	175	
Second National	200	195	- 00
Yale National	100	137	140
	10.3	128	700
People's B. & Trust.	100	10234	- 88
Union Trust	100	160	35

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Railroad Slocks. Par. Bld Asked Boston & Albany . 100
Conn. R. & Lt. com . 100
do. pfd. . 100
Danbury & Bethel . 25
H. & Conn. West . 100
N. L. Northern . 100
N. Y. & N. H. 100
West Shore . 25 4614 202 10414 156 23

Miscellaneous Stocks. Adams Express ... 200 145 American Brass ... 100 ... Am. Hardware ... 100 ...

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N. Y. & N. J. 100 Ches. & Potomac . . 106 S. N. E. 103

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Bridgeport Trac. 5s, 1923.
Bristol Tramway 4½, 1945 98
Conn. R. & L. 4½, 1951. 97%
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D. & N. 4s 1955. 1944. 100
Harlem & P. C. 4s, 1911. 97
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Meridion Street 5s, 1924. Naugatuck 4s, 1956. Northampton 6s, 1969. 102
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N. Y. Prov. & Bos. 4½, 1940
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Miscellancous Bonds.

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Boston Elec. 6s, 1908 Branford L. & W. 5s, 1937.	2002	108
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N. W. Sewer 48, 1914,	100	
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. August Sale—Chamberiala Co.
Refrigerators—Eowditch Co.
Oddment Sale—Melgs & Co.
Bakery Sale—S. S. Adams
Financial—Yale National Bank
Wanted—Work—Wood Carver
For Rent, House—P. O. Box 1134
Est. E. F. Hesse—Probate Notice
Est. S. G. Newberry—Probate Notice
Est. James Charniey—Probate Notice
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Bargains—The Chas. Monson Co.
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Wanted—Situation—S. A. This Office
Postum Postum Zu-Zu-National Biscuit Co. Duryea's ciloss Starch Castoria Sorosis Shoe

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day, 2:42 a. m. Ground has been broken for a new

two story frame home to be built by Mrs. Grace Haze at the corner of Elm street and Central avenue.

The Consolidated road will run an excursion to Savin Rock from Torrington and other valley towns on Tuesday. August 20

The friends and members of the Third Congregational church, Waterbury, will hold their outing at Savin Rock, Saturday afternoon. The party will take a

special car. The first joint picnic of Division No. 1, of Ladies' auxiliary, No. 25, A. O. H., will be held at Morris Cove, this afternoon and evening.

The annual picnic of the St. Joseph R. C. church, Westville, was held at Mansfield Grove, yesterday and proved to be one of the most successful and street, 90 feet, consideration \$500. enjoyable picnics held by the church in

The annual mission festival of the Sunday at Lion Park, West Haven, with buildings, Vernon street, 30 feet. There will be services at 10:30 a. m and 2:30 p. m. For the morning service Rev. Mr. Rittmann of Stamford has been secured.

The annual reunion and picnic of the Degree of Pocohontas of Connecticut will be held at Savin Rock on Thursday, August 23.

ADRIFT ALL NIGHT.

Meriden Party's Exciting Experience on the Sound.

A rescuing party of Meriden people composed of Dr. Sage and sons, Will \$700. Pike and Dr. Fred Sweet, arrived at an opportune moment for a certain pair of would-be navigators out on the Sound yesterday. Toward the end of Chapaick, land with buildings, Prince the morning the party, which was out with some few others in Dr. Sweet's boat, sighted a small sail boat, the occupants of which, by their confused signs and erratic behavior, succeeded

in bringing up the Stannard beach folk. The craft was a small affair and evi- Wooding. dently powerless to cope with the sea on at the lime, which happened to be quite considerable. The two young the street explicates Allen & William Pitt Baldwin, M. D., brick porch to cost \$4,000, at 1145 placed Salo—"Whip-poor-will". Strouse quite considerable. The two young Chapel street; architects, Allen & Wilship, so thoroughly was their exhaustion and terpidation, but by coming up Bishop street, frame addition, costing Medicy-"Sunny South" Iseman

aboard. and had started in the boat in which H. E. Warner, mason; cost. \$5,000. they were picked up from Middletown. On the way down they narrowly missed being sunk by a large craft and had been trying to make land all night against a stiff wind, with no keel or centerboard to keep them from being carried out. The party was taken care of and left shortly afterward, doubtless having no desire to write up Berkshire and Naugatuck division. He such another log for some time.

OPENS SEPT. 8.

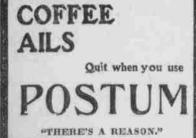
Christ Church, West Haven-Consecration Later. September 8 is the date set for the

opening of the new Christ church. The first service will be held then. The date for the consecration has not yet been decided upon. The work of installing the new organ is progressing rapidly, and when this is finished all vision. The whole office staff, or, that will be in readiness. Over the new building will soon creep some of the ivy which has adorned Canterbury cathedral and Westminster Abbey for centuries.

Several months ago Vincent Field wrote to the deans of Westminster Abbey and Canterbury cathedral asking them for slips of the ivy which covers the ancient cathedrals, and his request was immediately compiled with To be sure that none of the plants died Mr. Field is keeping them in various places and nursing them all very carefully. Only a few of them have died, and Mr. Field has fifteen good healthy plants which will be planted against the new church as soon as the weather is favorable.

State Rifle Team Trip.

The office of the quartermaster general has completed transportation arrangements for the trip of the state rifle team to the scene of the national shoot in Ohio. Transportation will be Judson Minor, Civil Engineer, Leaves furnished from the home stations of the members of the team, who will report in time to leave Springfield at 6:15 p. m., Saturday, by special car. The shoot will be at Camp Perry, Port Clinton, O., and the team will be away about two weeks. A cook will be takon along and Captain Charles E. Smith, quartermaster of the First regiment, C. N. G., will go as commissary,



Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

The Bournal and Courter REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS RAILROAD'S PRIVATE MAIL LATE FEATURES OF

Quit Claims, Warrantees, Mortgages and Per-

mits Issued. The following real estate transactions were recorded in the town

clerk's office yesterday: Quit Claims.

Samuel A. Alflerman to the President Directors company of the Mechants bank, real estate, Congress avenue, 30 feet, and land on Lafayette street, 36 feet.

Simon J. Hugo to Theresa Gugenheim, land with buildings, Greenwood street, 40 feet; also promissory note of Giovanni et ux., for \$1,600. George E. Hall to Magdalena H.

avenue, 41 3-4 fet. Milton E. Moore to Magdalena A Tice, land with dwelling, Sherman avenue, 41 3-4 fet.

Tice, land with dwelling, Sherman

Mortgages.

George S. Tice, et ux., to Milton E. Moore, land with dwelling house, Sherman avenue, 41 3-4 feet, \$945. George S. Tice, et ux., to the W. T Fields company, land with dwelling

iouse, Sherman avenue, 41 3-4 feet; \$3,000 Salvatore Trotti et ux., to Giorgio Montano, land with buildings, Wooster street, 50 feet: \$800.

Anton Ster, et ux., to Theresa Gu-

Administrator's Deed

Judson M. Minor, adm. of est. Hen-Zion Lutheran church will be held ry A. Minor, to Simon Persky, land

Bill of Sale.

Samuel Silverstein to Nathan Salad, et al., store of groceries and fixtures, 101 Portsen street.

Leases.

Philip Schulaher to James Hoey, store 1138 State street, for a saloon our years; annual rent \$350 and \$420. United Cigars Stores company to Isaac Cohn, second and third floors of 107-109 Church street, for optical bus-

Luzio Alessio et al. against Max street, 34 feet 6 inches, \$25. Building Permits.

Certificate of Attachment.

Owner C. H. Munson, frame dwell-

ing on Newhall street, cost \$2,400; mason, D. Morcaldi; carpenter, B. H.

Owner, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 215

were presently gotten \$1,100; architect, L. W. Robinson. Owner, Chas. R. Mansfield, frame they were from Meriden building; Allen & Williams, architects

RAILROAD MAN QUITS.

Assistant Superintendent Joseph H Dunn Leaves New Haven Road,

Assistant Superintendent Joseph H Dunn has resigned the position on the has long been connected with the road

and was regarded as a fixture. It was given out by the railroad ompany that no successor would be appointed as the office was to be abol-

The resignation of Mr. Dunn is the latest of a number of changes among the minor executives of the Berkshire and Naugatuck line since C. F. Lake a southern man, now the head of that livision, took the vacancy caused by the promotion of J. P. Hopson to the superintendency of the New York diis, those of them who held positions of consequence, have made changes in the past few months. Mr. Dunn is the cycle wonder, and the balloon ascenis, those of them who held positions of econd of the assistant superintendents

Some time ago W. K. Lyon, who ield a position similar to that of Mr Dunn and who made his headquarters at Bridgeport, quit because he refused go out on the road and watch the reight men to se whether they were loing things as they should. Mr. Lyon was succeeded by Chief Dispatcher J. W. Carr. About the first of this nonth Mr. Dunn was transferred to Waterbury, to have his headquarters there. It has been reported since Mr. Dunn went to Waterbury that he would not remain with the road much longer. His plans are not known, although there is some talk that he will take a position on the New York division under his old boss, Mr. Hopson.

DINNER, THEN PARIS,

for Long Journey.

Members of the Gravs gave a fare well dinner to Judson Minor Tuesday evening at Savin Rock. Mr. Minor, civil engineer, leaves Saturday for Paris, where he will remain for about two weeks in consultation with railroad financiers, after which he will go to Rio Janeiro, South America, to tak charge of the engineering work on a new railroad in Brazil. Those at the dinner besides Mn. Minor were Donald McDonald, Joseph Warner and Walter

Coal Barge Goes Ashore.

One of the coar barges belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad in tow of the tug D. S. Arnott parted her hawser going down the harbor early yesterday morning, off Fort Hale. The barge drifted into the cove and finally went shore in front of the summer home of Morris Steinert. It remained there until high water to-day and was hauled off by the tug Randerson of the New Haven Towing company. The barge stock of Colt & Co., incorporated, of was not seriously damaged,

DEEDS AS RECORDED LETTERS POUR IN HERE

Company's Postoffice at the Depot Handles Thousands Day and Night.

Railroads have a private mall bustness, private mail bags in which their own letters go unstamped, and here in New Haven at the depot is the all-important railroad post office which handles as many as 15,000 letters in a single

Eight to ten thousand letters pouring into the station every night indicates the amount of railroad correspondence necessary for the betterment of public service, as well as the carrying on of ser dividend record, regular routine business. Division superintendents receive bags full of mail every night, and if many of the letters were not mere reports to be put on file it's a question how badly the stenographers would fare,

To handle this immense amount of mail four mail clerks are employed here, working in shifts, so that one man will be constantly on hand, and two will be sorting mail during rush hours. The work of any one of them is far heavier than any mail clerk on the

The four men now in the service are Clerks Holmes, J. Hillin, William Brewer and J. Wheeler, the latter going on ut 8 o'clock in the evening and working with Brewer until ten, when he works alone until 6 in the morning when the day shift comes on.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS OF

To Entertain Children from St. Francis' Asylum-Band Concert, Fireworks.

An elaborate program has been arranged for to-day at the Momanguin. Holt's band will play a double program. The orphana at St. Francis' sylum will be the guests of the Knights of Columbus in the afternoon, 107-109 Church street, for optical bus-iness and apartments, ten months at and in the evening there will be a noon price of 76 compared with 164 a band concert and beautiful display of week ago, and with 123 list January fireworks. The band will meet at On March 2, 1900, when the famous Church and Chapel streets at 1 o'clock where they will board special cars and they will be joined by the children and touched 45 1-4. he trlp made to the Momauguin. The following is the musical program for both the afternoon and evening: March-"Salem Witches" Missud

Mr. N. Strouse. Selection-"Spring Chicken" Carle

Galop-"Inspiration" Sousa

WHITE CITY PRESENTS

Presentation of \$200 Worth To-night -Fireworks To-morrow Night.

Happy affairs for the people come thick and fast at the White City this eason. To-night is the presentation of the \$200 worth of beautiful table silverware. The list this week contains the best gifts thus far this season, and those getting them may consider themselves doubly fortunate. Coupons may be had free at the gate, and remember, the coupons got right ip to the last moment to-night may

By request Manager Speck will give errow night his sensational reve in extravagant pyrotechnical magnifi-cence. "The Falls of Niagara." He was to give "The Pillar of Fire," but Island, 45. about 500 people from the Naugatuck valley, who have not seen the former, have made a special request for it. Listen for the mysterious voice just before the fireworks.

sions-continue to draw immen-

Souvenirs will be given to the ladie at the Friday mutinee to-morrow and opportunity will also be given the fair sex to meet Miss Stockwell, the lend ing lady of the Springfield company, as well as the rest of the members of the company which is making such a hit in "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," the roaring comedy be ing played this week

Splendid work on the part of the en tire company makes this week's production the best given thus far by any stock company at Poll's. It is a scream of laughter from start to finish.

Illustrated songs and the electro graph between the acts makes the en tertainment of the continuous order and proves very enjoyable.

In State Secretary's Office. Documents as follows have been iled in the office of the state secre-

Certificate of incorporation of the Pataconk Distilling company of Cheser. The company will distill birch oils, witch hazel. The incorporators are Simeon S. Brooks, A. P. Daggett and Charles E. Smith, all of Chester, The capital is \$10,000, and business will be started with half that amount. Certificate of organization by the Savin Rock Construction company of Norwich. The officers are: W. F. Davis, president; Noel A. Mitchell, secre-

tary and treasurer; directors, officers,

and Arthur Hayden. Articles of association by the Calu met club, incorporated, of Bridgeport, The subscribers are Stephen C. Osoourne, F. A. Whitney, William W. Chapman and J. J. Fisher.

Certificate of increase of capital Winchester, from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

THE STOCK MARKET

Continued from Eleventh Page.)

y unsettled the public mind at the moment when the investment outlook was clearing perceptibly."

Pope Mfg, stock sold at half a cent a hare on the curb after the announcement of the company's failure.

Speaking of the New York Central's decline to near par yesterday the active element in the bear clique, have been using this stock periodically to impress the market with the poor support that is being given to Standard shares, and also to prove that one 6 per cent. stock cannot sell in these times 15 or 20 points above another stock paying the same rate, although it may have a lon-

The selling of the local tractions was probably due to the feeling that che companies would be required by the Public Utilities Commission to make very heavy expenditures in order to furnish proper facilities. Many appeared to think that this would have to be done at the expense of dividends in some cases.

Since the fine has been imposed on Standard Off ten days ago there has been a depreciation in the value of Stundard Oil stock and of the coppers, St. Paul, New York Central and the Pacific railroad shares in which Roc. money is largely invested. amounting to over \$200,000,000.

Leading commission houses said vesterday that there was more than his to Tuesday's absorption of stocks, Large blocks of leading issues, notably Inion Pacific, Southern Pacific, St Paul, Great Northern, Pennsylvania. Yew York Control, Copper, and United narket, and there was also a good deal Investment buying in lots of 50 to 190 shares, a was argued that breaks such as that of to-day were perfectly normal, and they may be expected right along, walle businers conditions emain uncertain.

Discrimination against industrial worthy quarters. The more substantioney was pronounced yesterday, that interests offered little or no sup-Discrimination against Industrial when loans on industrial collateral for six months were made as high as 7 1-2 per cent.

Third Avenue stock fell 12 points on feirly large selling, the opening sale New London Engles Booming Mim for of the New London aeric of Engles, "caid" on Third Avenue stock occurred, has been indered by the New Lonin the course of which the Ryan-Whit- deners for the office of grand president ney interests got possession of Henry proceed to St. Francis' asylum. Here Bart's controlling holdings, the stock of the order. The office will be filled to be held next month at Norfolk.

Steel stocks were helped a little yesterday by the information that reached he street that the business of the corporation the first two weeks of this of Mr. Sullivan, they also indorsed the month had been better than in July candidacy of Martin Gray, of this city, with a noticeable improvement in the for a national trustee. semand for steel ralls and structural steel, Items that showed the largest folling off last month. The Steel corparation gained about 10,000 new stockcolders on the March break, and the C.A. Hagerty Promoted to Assist Road utlook now is that several thousand ore will be added before the books lose for the common stock dividend in

A Wall street news agency published table yesterday showing, among othr things, the actual earnings on the mmon stocks of some of the most important railroad systems last year (to June 30, 1907), and also the net returns at the present market (August 13) price of those stocks. The earnngs for instance on the present market price of Atchison were equivalent o 17.79 on the common stock: Ralth nore and Ohio, 10.15; Chesapeake and Ohio, 16.76; Missourl, Kansas and Texas, 16.17; Missouri Pacific, 14.11; Kansas City Southern, 20; Reading, 15 Scuthern Pacific, 14.40; Union Pacific 18.43; Northern Pacific, 13.86; Rock

CAUSES OF THE DECLINE

Distrust of the Government, Money Stringency, Pope Failure, Etc.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Distrust of the sovernment's attitude toward the cor-porators, a threatened monetary stringency in all the leading markets f the world and the financial embar assment of the Pope Manufacturing ompany combined to demoralize the stock market to-day. Prices melted in sensational fashion and the average Prices melted evel of declines was below that reached in the memorable Northern Pacific anic of May, 1901. Stocks were sold wer than ever before in their his-Of the several causes named the fallure of the New England corporation probably excited the greatest mount of apprehension.

During the early session of the narket to-day there was no hint of the coming storm. In fact, it was not until the fallure of the Pope company came generally known that the list ecame unsettled. Then the specula-ors for a decline, encouraged by their uccessful attacks on prices during the past fortnight, renewed their attacks concentrating their forces on the Hariman and Hill issues, Reading, St. Paul, the coppers, American Smelting and the Steel stocks. Under vigorous hammering a great many orders to losses were uncovered nd, as is usual in times of great exitement, numerous accounts brown over and sold for what they vould bring.

downward movement was in full swing in the last half hour, but vas halted just before the clo There were unmistakable signs of en forced liquidation in many stocks, par ticularly Amalgamated Copper, which came out in enormous quantities. The great bulk of the day's operations wa n the Harriman stocks, Reading, Amaigamated Copper and United States Steel, Amaigamated Copper, States Steel. which closed yesterday at 74 5-8, went down to 66 3-8, a new low record for the year, and closed 69 1-4. New York Central, which closed at 104 3-4 last night, fell to 100 1-4, its lowest city.



the year. But there isn't much fun in spending the hot days in an over-heated kitchen. Summer is just beginning. Get a Gas Range and leave drudgery behind. With one, meals are prepared in short order, while the entire house remains cool and pleasant. Our ranges are the best make for sale. Send for the Gas Man to-day.

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Rapid Transit, after closing at 481-2 last night, dropped to-day to 411-2 and closed at 42, its lowest point for three years. Reading fell 61-2 points

to 85 1-4, and rebounded to 88 at the close. Union Pacific declined nearly

7 points, Northern Pacific 4 points to 1151-2, and Southern Pacific 2 3-4 points. United States Steel scored a

net loss of 21-8 points for the day. On the exchange and in the various

brokerage offices the excitement was intense throughout the afternoon

After the close of the market urgent calls for additional margin were is-

sued by brokers. There was talk of a bankers' pool being formed to protect the market from further raids, but this was ridiculed as absurd in trust-

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN?

National Convention at Norfolk.

R. R. MAN STEPS UP.

Master After Sixteen Years.

Charles A. Hagerty, of Stamford, has

been promoted to be assistant road

master of the New York division of

the New Haven railroad, after a service

of sixteen years, seven of the last be-

ing extra foreman in the road works

Joseph H. Dunn, who has been con

nected with the Berkshire and Nauga-

tuck division of the New Haven road

FOR THE ORPHANS

Send in Your Second Hand Bicycles,

Tricycles, Wagons, Etc.

A friend of the New Haven Orphan

asylum writes to this paper saying

there are yet three weeks of vacation

left to the children before the fall

school term opens. These three weeks

ould be made very happy by contri-

outions of playthings which are run-

ning low. Second-hand bicycles, tri-

cycles and wagons will be more than

welcome and they will be called for

on communication with the asylum.

EAT AND BE MERRY.

Famous Thirteen Club Defies Supersti-

tion in a Jolly Session.

Chirteen club held its midsummer din-

ner at Weber pavillon at Steeplechase

Island last evening. It was the annual

meeting, and Chief Ruler Beecher was

lenied the pleasure of announcing

that the old officers had been re-elect-

The members of the club, who defy

all superstitions, did not seat them-

selves at the tables till thirteen min-

ites after 7 o'clock. They sat down

to three tables, and there were thirteen

at each table. Chief Ruler Beecher

It was a merry crowd from the start,

They started singing early and kept

it up till late. It was not the solemn

Those present were not obliged to step

under a 12-rung ladder or sit at a

table where there were thirteen

candles lighted at each table, one be-

Among the speakers were Peter II.

Spader, mayor of Mamaroneck, who

poke of the trials of a municipal of-

icer; also Thomas M. MacDonald.

Mr. Silk, Mission Worker, Drowned.

ove, Mass., of M. Silk, who was for

perly connected with the State Street

Cospel mission. Mr. Silk was in bath-

ng and it is believed that he was

presided at the central table.

fore each ghostly guest.

Zeph.

Bridgeport, Aug. 14.-The famous

under C. D. Perkins of Stamford,

for many years, has resigned.

James P. Sullivan, a former president

port at this time.

List of Patents

List of patents issued from the U.S. Putent office, Tuesday, August 13, 1997 for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earle solleitors of patents, 865 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.:

E. B. Allen, Bridgeport, assignor to Singer Mfg. Co., stop-motion device for sewing-machine. W. M. Ammerman, assignor to Edwin

mechanism for sewing machines. Same; sewing-machine throat-plate castening. Same; Looper mechanism for sewing-

J. Toof Co., New Haven, sitch-forming

W. J. Bayrer, assignor to Henry & Wright Mfg. Co., Hartford, drill press. D. F. Broderick, New Britain, assignor of one-half to L. Sperry, South Windsor, automatic japanning appar-

W. Crossley, West Haven, stick for supporting some lasts, C. K. Decherd, assignor to International Silver Co., Meriden, hand mir-

J. Moore, Stratford, assignor of one half to T. Fleming, boot-hook. Newton, assenor to Standard Spoke & Nipple Co., Torrington, auto-

at the national convention of the order matic coaster and broke hub. C. Newton and F. E. Brown, assign-At the same time that the New Lonors to Standard Spoke & Nipple Co. Torrington, two-speed and au omatic don acrie took this action in favor coaster and brake hub. (four patents.) F. P. Pfleghar, assignor to F. P.

Pfleghar & Son, New Haven, button. F. D. Reynolds, assignor to Sachs Co. Hartford, making complete fuse-strips of safety-fuses,

F. H. Richards, Hartford, making playing balls. J. H. Richards, Torrington, transmis-

A. F. Rockwell, assignor to New Departure Mix. Co., Brittol, sectional crank shaft. W. H. Vibber, New London, electric

FOR A REVIVAL IN AMERICA.

Northfield Conference Discusses Plans

Installation pipe-cap.

for One. East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 14.-One of the features at the General Conference for Christian Workers, which is now holding a very successful twentyfifth session here, is the sub-conference on pastoral evengelism. Northfield wants to see a revival in America his winter and to that end W. R. Moody, chairman of the gathering and oldest son of the evangelist who founded it, has been holding a meeting ev ery afternoon. The ministers and evangelists who are attending the conference have met daily to consider the best methods for evangelistic effort, and everyone is very optimistic over

these services, a special meeting was arranged for them. The conference is one of the best ever held. The buildings of Northfield seminary are fulf, nearly 200 white tents dot the campus, 200 men are also camped under the pines, the rustic cottages and boarding houses are ful and at the Hotel Northfield, which D L. Moody founded for those who wished more of the "unnecessaries," a cot in the reading room is eagerly sought However, everybady is taken care of and seems contented, as all wear the Northfield smile, and still there is room

the anticipated result. As the ladies

aid not enjoy being excluded from

The newest addition to the platform Rev. J. Stuart Holden, rector of St. Paul's chapel, London, who is now ecturing daily. He has proved so popular that the chairman has asked him to remain over the post conference. which begins on the 20th. He has consented to do so, and give at least ten lectures each week until September 1 Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, editor of the there is some suspicion that it Missionary Review of the World, will also be in Northfield, and at Mount Hermon during September.

for more.

affair that the annual meetings are. On Sunday, Professor James Orr of spark. Glasgow university, whose recent American lectures on the "Virgin Birth" set theologians talking, preached to a packed auditorium. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan lectures daily on "Romans." Charles M. Alexander, the gospel singer whose "Glory Song" has rone over the whole world, leads a Abraham Heaton, Charles Fox. George | song Service, and an outdoor sunse service meeting is held on "Round-Top," where D. L. Moody is buried. D. Phillips, Mayor Marigold and John Baseball between the different denomnations and a tennis tournament under Paul D. Moody's management are News has been received in this city the lighter features of the program. the death by drowning at Pigeon

Going to Asbury Park.

Miss Bertha Bernstein and the Misses ing and it is believed that he was Lillian and Florence Lyon of this city seized with cramps. He resided on will spend a couple of weeks at As-County street when he was in this bury Park. They will put up at the had been in poor health and w

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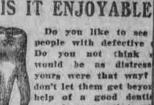
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781 CHAPEL ST.



BURNED YESTERDAY.

Railroad Station at Sound Vi Saybrook, Aug. 14.-The ra station at Sound View, a smal au resort west of here, was destroy fire this noon. The station was shed, but 150 feet of platform burned and an engine and crew sent to keep the fire from a n bridge.

The residents of Sound View been clamoring for a new statio have been set afire though the is generally ascribed to a locor

Sent to Springside.

John Gunning was arrested b geant Phil Smith at the reque relatives and sent to the Sprin home vesterday morning as Gunning has been acting queer some time and his family were to have him about. His fathe formerly manager of the Days hotel.

Hanged Himself.

Rockville, Aug. 14.-LeGra King, former town constable in non, aged seventy, hanged hims a farm in Vernon this morning spondent.