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FORAKER HITS

tion to Conferring Rate

Making Power Up-

on Commission.

and Other Roads Fa-

vored the Hepburn

Measure.

Georgetown, Ohio. Aug. 21.-In his

Secretary of War Taft, United

first address after the Columbus speech

States Senator Foraker, before the

Chautauqua assembly here, to-day dis-

cussed his fellow townsman's opinions

from which he differed in many partic-

Quoting freely from the speech of the

secretary of war and his own remarks

in the debutes in congress, Senator

Foroker expressed his opinion in the

Mr. Taft. In the course of his speech

rate bill specifically mentioned by Sec-

retary Taft in his commendation of

that measure, except the rate-making

provision, were incorporated into that

bill by the senate. Most of them with

active assistance, and some of them

was a very imperfect measure.

"The bill, as it came from the house

"The interstate commerce commit

but a majority of that committee act-

ing under instructions that should nev-

er have been given, refused to allow

any amendment whatever to be made

in the committee, and it was only after

may claim to find in the provision con-

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DRISCOLL'S BAD HURT

Proves Serious

a month. Dr. Ludington is attend-

ACTOR MANSFIELD BETTER

'All the provisions of the Hepburn

Mr. Foraker said:

upon my own motion.

ELKINS LAW NOT A

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IORGAN SILENT ON RETURN HOME

tefuses to Discuss Financial Situation Saying Knowledge is Preliminary.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT ART for Has He Read President Roosevelt's Re-

cent Speech at

Provincetown.

New York, Aug. 21 .- After a four onths' search of the art shops and illeries of Europe picking up treases for his private galleries, J. Pier-ont Mongan returned home to-day on ard the White Star steamship eanic. Mr. Morgan displayed keen erest in the financial situation, but clined to make any statement at this ie, saving that after he had made a Il investigation of the present money conditions he might have someing to say, Mr. Morgan would say othing about his art purchases He was met down the bay his son, J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., d Sir Casper Purdon Clarke, direcr of the Metropolitan Museum of Mr. Morgan was given a salute the battery by his steam yacht the rsair, which left England four days ead of the Oceanic and raced at full ed across the ocean that her skipr, Captain Porter, might win a waghe had made with Mr. Morgan at uthampton that the yacht would be New York to welcome him when he rived. Mr. Morgan did not try to nceal his delight when he saw the rsair and waved his handkerchief in ply to the salute of Captain Portor. . Morgan was welcomed at the dock

rdon Clarke, both of whom boardthe Oceanic at quarantine, he evincmuch interest in the financial situaon but deckned to make any state-ent at present.

W. P. Hamilton, his son-in-law;

arles Steele and George W. Per-

ns, all of whom are members of Mr

"My knowledge of the situation," said Morgan, "is preliminary, and until ook into the matter, I will say nothg. I never make statements until I No, I won't talk about art .eithn talk facts. Later I might say some-I have not read President's Rooset's speech.

While Mr. Morgan was talking there while Mr. Morgan was talking there sade in New Haven from January 5 num. the Oceanic, and Mr. Morgan going to 23. the steamer's rail with his son disvered the black hulled Corsair, with her clew lined upon decks, and aving their hats, racing along the side the big White Star boat up the tto his son Captain Porter, who was recting the Corsair's course up

"Captain Porter said he would do it d he has," remarked Mr. Morgan. Vhen I saw Captain Porter on August In Southampton, the day he left for me on the Corsair, he said the yacht ould be in New York to salute me hen the Oceanic, which sailed four ys later, reached here. Well, Cantain rter is here with Corsair, but I realdid not think he would do it." Sir Casper Purdon Clarke said that

. Morgan had not talked of art with n and gave no intimation as to what fts Mr. Morgan might make to the tropolitan Museum of Art. He said Morgan was deeply interested in financial situation at this time.

GREATER INTEREST

w York to Offer it to Dispose of

New York, Aug. 21.-The failure of city of New York to dispose of its nds even at private sale will, it is clared to-night, result in an inease in the rate of interest. A spe-I meeting of the sinking fund comsion will be held to-morrow and e rate on the bonds probably will raised from 4 to 41-2 per cent. hen Comptroller Metz recently ofed \$15,000,000 in bonds at private he succeeded in disposing of only out \$3,000,000 Worth. In a few s contractors to whom the city es money have been induced to ce the bonds in payment of their ounts, but even that plan has not

D TAVERN DESTROYED ve Blodgett House on the Plank Road Gutted.

Vaterbury, Aug. 21.—The old Dave dgett tavern on the Plank road. ding from the east end of this city theshire, was discovered afire about clock this evening. The structure ch contained twenty-two rooms entirely destroyed. The damage \$3,000, with insurance of about \$5, The origin of the fire is unknown mas H. Hayes owns the property

Taft and Garfield Confer. exington, Ky., Aug. 21.-It became wn herethis afternoon that Secre of War William H. Taft had wired etary of Corporations James R. held to meet him here to-night for onference. The object of the con-

FINANCE BOARD TO-DAY Meeting Will Determine the Payment

of County Tax meeting of the board of inance this week will be of more than usual interest, in that it will probably determine what measure the city will take to meet the assessment for the county tax, which is due September 2. The meeting will be held this afternoon and it is expected that Controller Rowe will presen to the board a statement as to the probable amount of money which may be expected for the special sundry account, and so determine whether the city can probably pay the as-sessment out of that account without causing a large deficit to be made up out of the next year's income or not This is likely to determine the ques-

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

tion of whether a special tax wall be

levied for this sum of \$33,000 or not

The probability is that there will be

Marks the Close of the International Zionist Congress.

congress, which has been in session in this city since August 14, was marked with great enthusiasm. All the delegates united in singing "The Hatik- the places at which the various prim-

woh," or psalm of hope. Dr. David Wolffsohn of Cologne delivered the closing speech. He dwelt upon the success of the congress which, for the first time and in spite support of the idea of proceeding by political education to practical work people. He said among other things that the Jewish people must yet conquer the world.

CRUSADE PLANS UP

Presbyterian Assembly Ratifies Dr. Chapman's Program.

TO BE HERE JAN. 5 TO 23 organ's banking house.

After Mr. Morgan had greted his n J. P. Morgan, jr., and Sir Casper

Services Planned Planned Services Planned Plann Services Planned Some

Time Ago.

(Special to the Journal and Courier.) Richmond, Ind., Aug. 21.-The Presbyterian General assembly at its ression in this city to-day approved the plans presented by the Rev. Dr. Chapman, the evangelist, for the ensuing year. One of the items included in these plans is for an evangelistic cru-

plans for a general evangelistic cruream. Mr. Morgan appeared both sade which should include not only the Michael J. Gibbons, who has resigned rprised and pleased. He waved his Presbyterian church, but other evan- from the committee. ndkerchies vigorously, and pointed gelical churches and was very favorably received. A general committee was appointed which held a number of meetings at which the plans in redre or less detail were worked out for Mr. Chapman's campaign and the matter then left until the general assembly of the Presbyteriain church had given their sanction to the plans. As Dr. Chapman comes under their supervision his plans must first receive the senction of the general board and as Believed To Be In Newark this was granted yesterday the plans can now be carried out next January as arranged.

> Many of the members of the committee are out of town on their vacations at present. In about a month from now the committee will get together and work out the final details for the meetings which will be held during First Presbyterian church was one of the prime movers in the plan at the

PRES. W. E. TOMLINSON

New Haven Well Represented by Five Officers in Association.

The election or officers at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Connecticut Funeral Directors' association was held at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, esulting as follows: President-W. F. Tomlinson, of Dan-

Haven.

Executive committee-M. F. Walker, two girls so far. New Haven; James Pratt, Hartford. Legislative committee-John Moriar ity, Waterbury; Charles Mable, West-

Delegates to National convention to be held at Jamestown on the three C. Noyes and Thomas Ledwith were ardays of October, 8th, 9th and 10th were rested on warrants last evening by the Walker, of New Haven; Henry W. and there is a warran ou for Peter Beecher, New Haven; W. F. Tomlin- Kicley, the fourth member of the dis-

be found on another page,

DEMOCRATS NAME PRIMARY PLACES

Meeting of Town Committee Issues Call for Nomination Balloting.

WARD COMMITTEES NOT DETERMINED

Number Depends on Vote For Governor and Figures Are Not at at Hand.

At a meeting of the democratic town committee which was held in the The Hague, Aug. 21.—The close to- headquarters of the committee on day of the eighth international Zionist Orange street, the call for the primaries which it was determined would be held on September 17 was prepard and aries will be held was determined upon. It is customary to name at the same time the number of ward com-

of divergence of opinion, had united in is entitled but because the returns of the last election showing the demofor the deliverance of the poor Jewish last night this was left until this cratic vote by wards was not available morning. The ward committeemen are determined by the number of votes east at the last election for governor by each ward.

The primary call with the places designated as the primary voting places for September 17 follows:

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the rules of the democratic party governing direct primaries, democratic primaries will be held in all the wards of the city for the nomination of candidates for city and town offices, namely, for mayor, controller, treasurer, clerk, collector, city sheriff, town clerk registrar of vital statistics, three grand jurors, a registrar of volers, three grand jurors, a registrar of volers, three selectmen, three constables, four aldermen-at-large, and one alderman from each ward, and for ward committeemen. Polls, shall be open from 3 to 9 p. m. September 17, 1907. The primary places in the respective wards shall be as follows:

Ward 1—161 Crown street.

Ward 2—292 Oak street.

Ward 3— Congress avenue.

Ward 4—88 Putnem street.

Ward 5—173 Weester street.

Ward 6—174 September 17, 1907.

Ward 15—87 Futnem street.

Ward 10—282 Film street.

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Ward 11—138 Llavd street.

Ward 12—91 Fillmore street.

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Ward 12—81 Fillmore street. Notice of Democratic Primaries.

14-12 East Grand avenue.

All the members of the committee The Rev. Dr. Chapman was in this except two were present last night. city during the past year arranging In the ward committee of the Third ward Chairman Henry Sanford appointed Joseph McCue to succeed

> The next meeting of the town committee will be held next Tuesday even-

ARE MISSING

With Three Young Men.

Three young girls between the ages

of 14 and 16, living in Fair Haven, ran

away from their homes one day during the time the celebrated divine will be the latter part of last week and their here. Rev. F. A. M. Brown of the exact whereabouts is a matter of conjecture. Yesterday afternoon the mother of one of the girls called upon Chief Wrinn in a very agitated frame of STATE UNDERTAKERS ELECT mind and told him the story. She said that a young man by the name of Fred Kraft who lived in Newark, N. J., had become arquainted with her daughter and that he had for some been no important developments in the time past been corresponding with the The two other girls, chums of ers in the east to-day. Both the strikthis one, also were acquainted with two young men in Newark and it is believed that the three girls went to that city and are with these young men. Whether the men came to the city to meet them or not is uncertain. The girl about whom the chief was asked to make inquiry is 14 years old and her name is Jennie Kenney. Mrs. Kenney was in again to see the chief last evening and gave the address of Vice-president-W. A. Gleeson, Tor-ark. Chief Wrinn then wrote a letter to the enief of police in that city ask-Secretary-James N. Bennett of New ing him to endeavor to locate the girl and inform him if he finds her. Treasurer-H. W. Crawford, New complaint has been received by the police from the relatives of the other

Three Arrested for Fighting

For participation in the general fraas which occurred Tuesday evening in East street, John J. Kleley, Albert chosen as follows: Chairman, M. F. police of the Grand avenue station son, Danbury; William H. Allen, Nor- putants. It appears that the trouble started in a fight between John Kleley Further details of the convention will and Noyes, and that the other two joined in the contest.

NEWS SUMMARY

GENERAL.

Foraker Hits at Taft Speach,
Larger Dividends Asked from Pintt.
Receiver for Portland, Ore., Bank.
Labor May Bring Counter Sult.
Eddy Case Is Withdrawn.

Great Enthusiasm for Zionist Congresa.
Actor Richard Mansheld Hetter,
Morgan Stient on Return Home.
Regular Army Corporal Suicides,
Paymaster Robbed by Highwayman.

May Have to Pay Bankers' Commissions

STATE.

Way Have to Pay Bankers Commissions
STATE.

Veteran Cavalry Have Reunion.
Bristol Laborer Heir to \$10,00.
Rounion of Eighteenth at Norwich,
John Brown Association Elects Officers.
Ex-Policsman Buncoed in Williamntic.
Waterbury Newspaper Men Held.
Seymour Hostier Missing.
Uses Knout for His Horse.
Trouble Among Danbury Hatters.
Good Oyster Set Reported.

CHTT. Democrats Name Primary Places.
Binance Board to Conside? County Tax.
Three Young Girls Run Away.
Dr. Chapman's Crusade Plans Ratified.
St. Mary's Great Planic.
Increase Wanted at Barnam's.
Break at Branford Fower House.
State Undertakers Elect Officers.
Three Arrests in General Row.
SCORTS.

SPORTS. Quadrille Wins Katonah Stake. Larned's Chance Good for Tennis Cup. Jim Gaffney Takes Albany Handlein. Fligsball Captures Massachusetts Stake Waterbury and Holyoke Both Winners. hiladelphia and Detroit Lose. hire Sox Move to Second Place. aterbury at the Rock To-day.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Waterbury-New Haven Game.
"The Octoroon" at Poll's.
Astounding Billoon Act at White City
Finance Board Meets.
Cirizens' Meeting in West Haven.

PAYMASTER ROBBED

Held Up by Highwaymen Near Philadelphia Factory.

CULPRIT IS CAPTURED Believed to Have Been a

Former Employe of Company.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-William H. were finally adopted were made in th Hicks, paymaster of the Schaum and open senate. Uhlinger company, textile machinists in the northeastern section of the city, senate as it was put through the house was held up and robbed of \$8,000 within and the senate committee, under ora short distance of the muchine shops ders to allow no amendments whatevto-day by two highwaymen, one of er, it would have been without any rewhom shot him in the right arm. deeming features whateved, except Hicks, accompanied by Valter P. Mc- such as the friends of that proposition Donald, purchasing agent of the company, was on his way to the shop with a satchel containing the \$6,000 which was to be used in making up the pay envelopes of the employes when he was waylald it is charged, by John Posleki. former employe of the Schaum & Uhlinger company, and a companion. Ward 15-Engine house, Forbes ave- The highwaymen held pistols at the he drew, when one of the thieves desk, badly bruising it. At first it The bullet struck blicks in the right would prove serious, but since then arm compelling him to drop his re- water has developed on the knee and revolver. The robbers fled and McDon- the sergeant is confined to his home. the Barnum foundry were much betald picked up Hicks' pistol and began It was expected last night that he shooting at them. The shooting at- would probably be off duty for about tracted a crowd and hands from several mills in the neighborhood chased ing him. Posicki. After a chase neross open lots Posicki tumped on a trolley car and holding his revolver at the motornan's head commanded him to run he car as fast as he could, but the pursuers pulled the trolley pole from the wife and stopped the car and the fugitive was caught. Later Anton Mo-

Hicks was not seriously hurt.

BOYS

ed in Telegraphers'

ers and the telegraph companies still

remain firm and both claim to be en-

tirely satisfied with conditions. As far

as the movement of press dispatches

throughout the east is concerned the

The messenger boys of the Western

Union and Postal Telegraph compan-

les met to-night and took steps toward

organizing a union. They are prom-

ised a charter from the American Fed-

eration of Labor. The boys were ad-

dressed by several of the officers of

he telegraphers' union and promised

The telegraphers will attempt to or-

ganize the clerks employed by the

companies and if they succeed will

have all branches of the employes of

he companies represented in the ranks

strike has lost all significance.

a couragement.

f organized labor.

Railroad Telegraphers.

MESSENG R

PLATTSBURG jeski was arrested at Posicki's home May Spend Whole Winter on suspicion of being one of the highwaymen. After the chase, the stolen At New London Ressatchel was found lying in one of the idence. open lots across which the highway-

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Richard Manafield, accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield, his brother Felix and a retinue of servants, to-day left the Hotel Ampersand, where he has been resting for CHARTER IS PROMISED about a month for his summer place, New London, Conn. The party trav-Situation Remains Unchangelled in a private car and are due at New London where Mr. Mansfield's country residence has been put in shape for occupancy, about noon tomorrow. Mr. Mansfield has not been out driving since the first day he ar-New York, Aug. 21.—There have rived here four weeks or more ago, but this, according to his brother, was due strike of the Commercial Telegraph-

> the vicinity. Richard Mansfield denied himself absolutely to newspapermen and others as he has since his arrival, but his brother Felix, speaking for him, when asked over the telephone regarding the ctor's condition said, "Mr. Mansfield s feeling somewhat better than when he arrived last month. He will be apt to spend part of the winter in New York. You know he has had no intention since he first realized that he had nervous prostration, of acting this oming season. He resolved to take a full season's rest and he will certainly

"I expect in time that he will regain his health completely and resume his career on the stage. No, he has no physician now. Dr. Lemeux is in Monreal and has not seen him for nearly week."

A largely attended meeting of the When asked if Dr. Lemeux encouragstrikers was held this afternoon at ed them to think that Mr. Mansfield which addresses were made by memmight act again, his brother said that bers of the union and by T. M. Pierson, vice-president of the Order of

Harvard Shell Arrives. Bridegreom Assaulted.

New Britain, Aug. 21.—Three Polos are under arrest charged with assaulting a fourth, who was married to-night. He is believed to have suffered a fractured skull, but has disappeared and cannot be found. lengths in the lurch next June, has arrived at plor 4, Charlestown, from Lon-don, on board the Cambrian.

BUSINESS FALLING OFF

Excuse to be Made to Meet Demands of Machinists.

AT TAFT SPEECH New York, Aug. 21 .- A special meeting of the New York and New Jersey branch of the National Metal It Does Not Answer Objec-Trades' association was held to-day to discuss the demands of the machinists and the engineers for an increase in wages. After the meeting one of the officials stated that the association was confronted with the prospect that business prosperity was at an end of the beginning.

"Reports from the members," he RAILROAD MEASURE sald, "show that there has been reduction in business of 20 to 30 per Pennsylvania, New Haven

achinists and engineers was referrd to the executive committee which will meet representatives of the men on

BARTH KILLS HIMSELF Former Mayor of Louisville Ends His Life by Shooting

Louisville, Aug. 21.-Paul A. Barth, for a year and a half mayor of Louisville and ousted recently by the decision of the court of appeals, shot and killed himself to-day. Mr. Barth ended his life in his private office at the headquarters of the Utica Lime company, of which he was general The shot was heard by manager. rious public questions discussed by his business associates, who rushed into the room to find Mr. Barth unonscious on the floor with a bullet hole in his head. He never recovered consciousness and died about 1 Mr. Barth was a man of o'clock. means, and was president of the board of aldermen for several years. The cause of the suicide is unknown

tee of the senate recognized this fact. Head of Iron Moulders Asks Wage Adjustment for Certain Men.

a parilamentary contest upon almost every petit that the amendments that Situation at the McLagon "If the bill had been put through the Foundry Remains

> Unchanged. Henry Donnelly, New England deputy of the National Iron Moulders' pany, union, went to the factory of S. H. Barnum just before noon yesterday rage of the men who were receiving said he understood that conditions at

there were only a few cases where the wage should be raised. Probably nothing will be done toward getnot be agreed upon, must, under the ting more pay for the Barnum emagreement, be fixed by appraisers, playes until the return from New York of Third Vice President John R O'Leary, who was here when the strike

at McLagon's 'was called. The forty iron molderes who decided to strike Tuesday evening did not go to work Wednesday morning at the Mc-Lagon foundry and no move has been made by either the strikers or by Frederick B. Farnsworth, president of the McLagon company, to settle the trouble. When asked last night how matters were progressing at the foundry Mr. Farnsworth refused to make any statement other than that since Mr. Donnelly and Mr. O'Leary saw him Tuesday, he has seen no representative of the iron molders' union,

The strikers met yesterday morning In Trades Council hall and a list of those who are to receive benefits while they are not at work was made up.

BRANFORD POWER CUT OFF CAR SERVICE HELD UP

to the very rough mountain roads of Passengers on Stony Creek Run Inconvenienced in Afternoon.

> The failure of the branch power ouse of the Connecticut company at Branford inconvenienced many people yesterday afternoon, when it was found that the 24-minute schedule which usually goes in effect at 1:18 was delayed until 3:18. Complaint was made that at 3 o'clock

people were kept waiting over an hour for the trolley from Stony Creek to New Haven. The explanation was that hen power was lost at the Branford branch, the current had to be forced through from New Haven, and this was not strong enough to warrant doubling the 48-minute service. In connection with the New Haven-

Stony Creek ride it may be added for the benefit of the curious that the rews change at Branford at each meeting of cars, so that the familiarity of the motorman with the run to Harvard's new English racing shell the end of the line will facilitate keep for eight-oarded crews that is calculated ing of schedule and preventing any ed to leave the Yale eight several possible accident on the road. Otherwise one crew would be three hours Sun Rises covering the run to the end of the shore line.

MAY HAVE TO PAY COMMISSIONS

If New York Buys Traction Lines, Money Paid Belmont Will Have to Be Charged Up.

TO BE INCLUDED IN CONSTRUCTION COST

The matter of the demands of the Sum of \$450,000 Given a Year Ago to Belmont & Co. for Selling Bonds.

> New York, Aug. 21.-When the city altes over the local traction lines some day, which it may do under the law, commissions of several hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to August Belmont & Co., bankers for the sale of bonds will be included in the cost of construction upon which the price to be paid by the city will be based.

This was developed to-day during the inquiry into the affairs of the traction companies now being conducted before the public service commission.

In the course of his examination of E. P. Bryan, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, William M. Ivins, special counsel of the commission, brought out that \$450,000 which was charged to the construction account a year or more ago was a discount charged by August Belmont & Co. for selling a large quantity of bonds. In addition to this, three-quarters of one per cent., charged by August Belmont & Co. as commission, also was charged to the qustruction account.

"The city is to purchase the road some day?" asked Mr. Ivins.
"It is so stipulated," replied Mr. Bryan.

"And that \$450,090 and that commission would have to be paid by the city as part of the cost?"

"I think it was a legitimate part of the cost of construction. "A year after the road was run-

"It was a part of the cost of con-Mr. Bryan said that part of his own salary of \$35,000 a year is charged to construction account. He is also presi-

dent of the Subway Construction com-After considerable fencing between Mr. Ivins and Mr. Bryan regarding the methods of charging various items of and at a short conference with the of- expense in connection with the subway Knee Bruise Develops Water and ficials of the foundry asked that the lines to the construction and equipment accounts, Paul D. Cavath, repl at the present time less than \$2.75 a ing the Interborough Rapid Transit Sergeant Driscoll, of the local po- day be adjusted. The officials of the company at the hearing, stated that heads of Hicks and McDonald and de- fice, suffered a painful injury while company explained to Mr. Donnelly that under the contract with the city, the manded the satchel containing the on duty the other day, when he already most of the iron workers were city at the end of the lease is to take inoney. Hicks carried a ravolver which struck one of his knees against a getting over the sum asked for by the over the equipment of the subway lines present demand, and that those who at a price to be agreed upon or to be grabbed the satchel and fired at Hicks, was not thought that the injury are getting less do so because of the fixed by appraisers. It made no difquality of their work. Mr. Donnelly ferenece, Mr. Cravath said, what the company might charge to these accounts, the city could not be compelled ter than at some other places, and that to pay for anything but the tangible property used in opertaing the sub ways and the price for that, if it could

CORPORAL A SUICIDE

Regular Army Man, Discouraged, Takes His Life.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 21.-Corporal James A. McLain, jr., an army recruiting officer, committed suicide at a hotel here to-day by drinking car He had been here for several weeks attending to duties of his position, and, as far as acquaintances here know, had no reason for suicide. A letter addressed to Lieutenant Ryan, of Springfield, Mass. was found among his effects. In it McLain says that he was discouraged and going to make away with himself. He was twenty-five years old and unmarried. His father, James A. McLain, lives in Spangler, La.

WATERBURY HERO

Thomas Bockwich to Receive a Carnegie Medal. Waterbury, Aug. 21,-Thomas

Bockwich, of 68 North Leonard street, received official notification to-day from F. M. Wilmot, manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund commis sion at Pittsburg, that a hero's medal was being forwarded him by express Bockwich saved James Ashborn, aged fourteen years, from drowning at Lakewood park on January 1, 1906, after the youngster had gone down

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:— For New England and Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and continued cooler Thursday; Friday fair, warmer in the interior; light to fresh north-east winds.

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Mininture Almanae.

10.000 PEOPLE ATTEND

Old Home Day at Lighthouse Point is a Glorious Success.

SHEA WINS BEAUTIFUL CUP

Best All-Around Boy Athlete-Married Men Defeat the Single Men.

The remembrance of St. Mary's picnic which was held at Lighthouse holder; eighth, Hoey, 5 points, scarf; Point, yesterday, will long dwell in the | ninth, Brennan 4 points, pound box of minds of the 10,000 who attended this Lowney's chocolates; tenth, oats, I gigantically successful event. Nothing of its kind nor will any affair of a like nature surpass Old Home Day both socially or financially. Numberless games, which to the casual observer would impress them with the feeling that they were at the Rock or at perhaps at Coney, where the delights of number times at the but, but as Oats' the day were enjoyed. Athletic events hit came with men on bases he was boys in the morning was followed directly by a baseball game between teams picked from four preparatory schools, a baseball game between the married and single men of the parish, a delightful vaudeville entertainment, dancing with music by Odenkirchen's orchestra, the African dodger, the shooting gallery, ringing the canes, hitting the bables, ets., besides fireworks and a splendid program by one of the best bands in the state, were among the many things offered at this glorious event by which all seek enjoyment.

Although showers were promised for the day by the mallclous weather observer and although black clouds hung over the scene of unknown happiness for a couple of hours during the day, not a drop of rain fell. Not a single incident occurred which might mar this event of history, but instead there reigned peace, content, bliss and happiness. The mulling baby, the playful chilren, the fair lass, the bashful youth, the careworn mother and the faithful father enjoyed one whole delightful round of pleasure, for them all it was an event of a lifetime.

Here and there roamed the zealous members of one committee or another, all were hard at work, assisting in increasing the great success, which was bound to develop from an event handled as this one was. Father Farmer, Father Mackin and all the other priests of St. Mary's parish spent the day in ushering the crowds to the spots of rest and pleasure. Mr. Hackett, the supervisor of the sports, was one of the first on the grounds and worked hard to complete his part of the grand events of the day. Mr. Donnelly worked behind the canes during part of the day and at other times was buslly employed in doing all the necessary work connected with his office as chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. Hennessey played the part as the grand announcer of the vaudeville entertainment of twenty-one numbers. His bugle call besides being splendid in the entertaining point of fun, also attracted crowds into the hall. The enertainment was one of the grand attractions at the outing and the talent which performed on occasion were the best which anyone could possibly procure. Miss Esta Ora Smith in the monologue, ballad dance and buck and wing dance was the star of the talented cast. Miss Ellen Condron, the Irish jig dancer, drew forth at each appearance a tumult of applause. The program of entertainment follows:

Monelogue, ballad dance, buck and wing dance, little Miss Esta Ora Smith, member of Poll's Stock company. The Irish comedians-O'Rourke and

Slight of hand performance-Prof. Chester Wooding.

Hebrew comedians-Baker & Wolf, from Boston,

Irish jig dancer-"Jolly Ed," Mr. Edward Dinneen Sketch artists-Clement and Alta

Mercer. Vocal solo-Frederick J. Hennessey.

Recitation-George Kitchen. Irish jig and reel dancing-The Two

Sharkeys. Violin solo-Julius Beaumann.

Recitation-"Barry O'Hen," Miss Mary Condron.

Fancy Dancing-Miss Catherine Mc-Cabe.

Sketch Artists-Bennie, Arthur and Adeline Gilhuly; Miss Mary Condron nessy, Robert Donnelly, Ellsworth Horaccompanist on the accordion. Dancing-Master William McCabe.

Vocal Solo-Clarence Hennessey. Comic Recitations-Messrs. Murphy Violin Solo-William Swanton.

Recitation-Arthur Chandler.

run off in the morning under the su- ahue, pervision of Mr. W. Hackett, J. Hogan, Scanlon and A. Donnelly. The events were all interesting and close. The winners of the various field events

50 yard dash-First, R. Donnelly; second, Shea; third, Loveland. 100 yard dash-First, Farmer; sec-

ond, Shea; third, Brennan. Three-legged race-First, Devine and Galligan; second, Loveland and Bren-

nan; third, R. Donnelly and Shea. Quarter mile-First, Farmer; second, R. Donnelly; third, Devine. throwing contest-First,

Shea; second, Loveland; third, Don-

Potato race-First, Martin; second, Shen; third, Loveland.

Ribbons, blue for first, red for second and yellow for third were given winners of these events. ia baseball game between teams

picked one from the Orange and Parochial schools and another from the Winchester and Dwight schools played a fast nine inning contest after the races, the latter team winning out in the ninth inning.

The lineup of the two teams follows: Winchester and Dwight- Keeley, c. Hawkins, p. and ss.; Farrell, ss. and p.; Hoey, 2b.; Oates, If ; Stephenson, 1b.; Lynch, rf.; Carroll, ef.; Galligan,

Orange and Parochlal-Loveland, c. Farmer, p.; Shea; 3b. and p.; Brennan, and p.; R. Donnelly, p. and ss. and not Orange will become a city.

3b.; W. McGarry, 2b.; E. M. Garry, lf.; V. Devine, cf.; Gibbons, rf. The score by innings follows:

ST. MARY'S PICNIC W. and D.... 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 3-10 0 and P.... 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 0-7 By allowing five points to the man who got first place in the athletic events, three to the second and one to the third, the total number of points were summarized for each boy entered and the ten having the highest num er of points were awarded prizes. The vinners, the number of points scored

and the prize follow: First, Shea, 18 points, a handsome silver cup, standing sixteen inches high offered by Dr. Daveraux; second, R. Donnelly, 10 points, a fine fielder's glove; third, Farmer, 10 points, stern; fourth, Loveland, 8 points, silver watch; fifth, Devine, 6 points, baseball; sixth, Gailigan, 5 points, watch fob; seventh Martin, 5 points, whist broom point, stick pin. In the baseball game Hoey had the best batting average, getting a single, and a two-bagger out of four times at the bat. Shea was second with a single and a two-bagger out of five times at bat; Oates was third with a three bagger out of five times at the bat. Donnelly and Oates both got three baggers, out of the same given the prize. Directly after the game between the

young boys the married men and single men took the field and their game was played for six innings, the single men kept up the fast pace which the married men led, but in the seventh the final inning, Tracy, the single men's twirler, was battled hard for three singles and two two-baggers. These hits completed with three errors developed slx runs for the married men, a total which the single men were unable to overcome. Conley and Keeley, the pony batteries for the married nen, worked well together and were downfall. Billie Hackett on first base, showed up in his old time form and pulled down everything which came within his reach on the ground or in the air. Hoey and Farley, both single men, held the honors for batting, both getting four hits. They were each presented with a box of clgars. A catcher's mit which was to have been awarded to the best jumper was raffled off and won by Moran.

The line up of the married men's baseball nine follows: Falsey c, Conley Hackett 1b, Ginnity 2b, McKeon 3b, McDonald ss. Brady If, Hope of, Cassidy rf.

Single men: Tracy p, Hoey c, Lonergan ib, Groark 8b, A, Donnelly 3b, Quinn cf. Tracy rf, Jewell lf. The score by innings follows:

Married Men 2 0 0 0 2 6-11 Single Men0029110-4
After the athletic events, all were the guests of the handsome waitresses at the lunch counter. This spot was all during the day patronized extensvely. From 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon the dancing hall was opened and in the evening it was opened from 8 until 11 o'clock.

A special schedule of cars had been arranged to carry the large crowd to and from the plente grounds. going straight to the Lighthouse.

vent the great success that it was follow:

Music and dancing-John J. McKeon, chairman; Dr. Watson, Harry Donnelly, J. F. Colgan, jr., Ambrose Daly, John Hogan, Frank Williams, John Wilfeather, Frank Goodwin Raymond Moore, James Hislop, Harvey Walker, Building-John J. Flanagan, William T. Sellwood, Frank Chandler, P. L. Sullivan, Patrick McMahon, Thomas F. Gorman, Vincent Maher, Thomas Mulqueen, Dennis Callahan, Robert Ensko,

John Dee, Richard Heft. Refreshment-Joseph Dolan, chairman; Edw. Grogan, John Dunlay, John McGrail, James Mercer, Richard Coleman, John Cosey, Daniel Grady, George Harold, E. J. Sheehan, M. Gaffney, George Sperry, John Colbert, J. H. Condon, James Flynn, Thomas Gib-P. J. Foley, George Moran, Frank Condon, James Flynn, Thoams Gibbons, Henry Kendall, J. L. McKee, John Garvey, John Hislop, Oscar Ed-

gerly, Patrick Morris, Octave Lee. Disposal of tickets-Josephine Smith. Rose Smith, Mary Farrell, Mary Murphy, Father Mackin.

Athletic committee - William H. Hackett, chairman; T. Francis Martin, Dr. Devereaux, Jeremiah F. Donovan, Frank Williams, James F. Gor-Fred Hennessy, Clarence Henon, Frank Lynch, Stephen Klem, Thomas Scanlon, Richard Scanlon, Joseph McManus, Edward Murphy, Sylvester Brady, Edward Brady, Thomas Ryder, John Helser, James McKee Patrick Ford, Joseph Coleman, Walter Shanley, Cornellus Barry, Thomas Car-The athletic events for the boys were roll, William Donahue and Mark Don-

> Dinner and bathing tickets—James F. Goodwin, chairman: Fred Relser, Joseph Kerrigan, Lawrence O'Farrell, M. A. Moran, Nicholas Calahan, Capt, T. K. Dunn, W. Farrell, John Brothers.
> Press—Frank Kenna, Matthew A.
> Reynolds, Plorce M. Maher, Mrs. Alexander Troup. Thomas W. Keenan, Albert L. Donnelly, Edward J. Gillern.
> Amusements—Henry J. Donnelly, chairman; Josephine M. Smith, James Hennessy, Nellie Ford, Thomas F. Mc-Guinness, Christine Daly, Gertrude Mc-Cabo, Edward Dineen, John Lynch, William Campbell, Anthony Baumann. Ham Campbell, Anthony Baumann, Frank McManus, Elizabeth Dugan, Ag-nes Dugan, May Hoye, Agnes Lynch, Mary Lynch, Mrs. T. Foler, George Harold, James P. Gallivan, John J. Mcland, James B. Martin, Father Vera Odenkirchen, Loretta Mealia

Printing and signs—Maurice T. O'-Connell, Henry Odenkirchen, John Wil-jams, Ferdinand Chandler, John J. Transportation—Father Mackin, Father Farmer, James P. Webb, Henry J. Donnelly, James P. Manny.

MEETING AT ORANGE.

Citizens' Committee Wishes to Arouse Interest in Coming Referendum Vote:

The meeting of the voters of the town of Orange, called by the citizens' committee, will be held in the town hall at West Haven to-night, when an wart will be made to arouse interest in the town meeting to be held September 5, when it will be decided whether or

CONSPIRACY THE CHARGE

Counter Suit, Says

Gompers.

American Federation Plans

Washington, Aug. 21.-Following a seeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to-day President Gompers said that probably the federation would bring a counter suit against the National Manufacturers' association, charging that body with conspiracy. He said that the association recently met in New York with the object of devising means for the injury of organized labor.

Carpenters and Woodworkers, Washington, Aug. 21.-The executive ouncil of the American Federation of Labor to-day pledged its members to use their utmost endeavors to bring about an agreement between the carpenters and the woodworkers, who have been in a dispute for some time

over the question of jurisdiction. The woodworkers have rejected all overtures for the amalgamation of the two orders. After proceeding to Norfolk, Va., to-night the council will make preparation for the general meeting of the federation in that city. From Norfolk, President Compers will proceed to Boston, where next Tuesday he will appear before the laoor committee of the Massachusetts

Trouble Among Danbury Hatters. Danbury, Aug. 21.—John A. Moffit of brange. N. J., national president of the inited Hatters of North America, to-ay issued a call for a meeting of the lrectors of that organization, to be sid here to-morrow, to cope with silation that has undoubtedly arisen

inition that has undoubtedly arisen here.

It is allegedibint members of the local organization of hat makers, a branch of the United Hatters, have not compiled with the terms of the agreement made by the United Hatters with the association of hat manufacturers a few weeks ago, by which these were to remain at work pending a settlement by arbitration of any differences that might arise. The national organization will demand, it is believed, strict compilance by its members with the terms of the agreement.

There is no difficulty in the other branches of the trade, and thus far there has been no material interference with work in the local factories.

Ferryboat Firemen Strike.

New York, Aug. 21.—Thirty firemen employed on the ferryboats of the Long Island Railroad company went on strike to-day for an increase in wages, from \$65 to \$70 a month. For the first hour after the strike operations of the railroad's ferryboats from the Manhattan sideof the East river to Long Island City was almost entirely suspended, but theoficials of the company declared that they could man one of the boats and expect to have all in commission by the time of the evening rush.

TYSON MAY BE ARRESTED

Was Racing With Paul McCormick When Fatal Accident Occurred. South Norwalk, Aug. 21 .- Coroner Doten, of Bridgeport, has been in From 11 communication with Medical Examo'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock in the evening a double schedule of cars were run on each line, each car such a terminal to the communication with Medical Examiner S. H. Huntington, and he has ter Mrs. Eddy's death attempts might to St. Many's, Norwich; Rev. John J.
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be made in behalf of the relatives to break her will, in which he intimated church. New Milford, to the Sacred of Riverside, who was racing with The members of the various commit- Paul McCormick at the time of last tees who assisted in making the annual week's fatality. A charge of violatested. The masters decided, however, Navier, New Milford; Rev. Philip J. on an automobile trip to Maine. The condition of McCormick was

reported as about the same to-day, nounced that they would so report. and he may live some time longer.

CAMP PERRY SHOOT

Extraordinary Skirmish Shooting by Parker, of Massachusetts.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- In the first stage of the National Rifle association's president match, finished this afternoon, there were 320 con-The second long distance testants. range will be shot to-morrow.

The organizations that finished at the top of the list to-day were the United States navy, with nine men; Ohio, five men; Massachusetts, five men; Washington, five men; marine corps, four men; the cavalry and Illinois, three men each; District of Columbia and New Jersey, two men each, and Pennsylvania, one man. The highest individual score was made by S. E. Jones, of Illinois, who scored 177. Private Allen and Sergeant Parker, of Massachusetts, were second and third, with a score of 176

Extraordinary skirmish firing was that of Parker, of Massachusetts, and Berg, of Washington, each of whom plied up 90 out of a possible

STOLE FROM WRECK Railroad Detectives Trying to Locate

\$2,000 Worth of Copper. Waterbury, Aug. 21.—It has just beome known, according to the Republican, that on the night of the freight train wreck in Southbury, on the Highland division, last week, two men secured horses and a wagon and carted off about \$2,000 worth of copper and metal scattered about the broken box cars. Railroad detectives have been working on the case here and have located the plunder, which it is thought, was disposed of to an out of town party. It is expected that arrests will be made in twenty-four hours. There have been numerous thefts of copper from freight cars in this valley of

Ninth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Speck gave a late but promising set. very enjoyable dinner party to a few friends at their home on Beach street, West Haven, last evening. The event was in honor of their ninth wedding arniversary. The table decorations were in red and white and gave a prety effect. A feature entirely unexpected and all the more enjoyable, therefore, was a serenade by the Secnd Regiment band under Leader the natural beds may yet have a

Girl Dying of Hydrophobia. New Hiltain, Aug. 21.—The hydropho-ia with which Miss Elizabeth Ward, of tered have no effect.

LABOR BODY MAY BRINGSUIT EDDY CASE GOES BACK TO COURT

So-Called Next Friends File Motion to Have Their Action Dismissed.

MASTERS DRAG THEIR INQUIRY

Defendant's Counsel Object To Withdrawal Before Competency is Decided.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.-A sudden though not wholly unexpected ending of the masters hearin in connection with the suit in equity brought by relatives for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science faith, came in when former Senator William E. Chandler, sonoir counsel for the relatives, or "next friends" announced to the board of masters that they had filed a motion with the superior court to dismiss their action. The suit was brought on the ground that Mrs. Eddy, being incompetent on account of ago and infirmities to manage her own affairs, was the victim of persons assoclated with her in Christian Science work, who were named defendants in the equity suit. The masters, three in number, were appointed by the superfor court to determine the question of Mrs. Eddy's competency, and hearings before them have been in progress for several days.

The announcement that a petition for the dismissal of the sult had been filed with the superior court had been antic lpated on account of many private conferences which had been held between opposing counsel. In fact it was predicted with confidence by some interested persons last night, that an agreement would be reached before the opening of the hearing to-day.

missal, as made known at the hearing to-day by Mr. Chandler, was the be- Mary's new parish, Stamford; Rev. lief that success along the lines desired could not be obtained and the of the Assumption, Ansonia, to the unprofitableness of any immediate re- pristorate of St. Anthony's Italian sult of a decision in favor of the next friends for the exact issue as now framed, compared with the burdens and lisadvantages to be endured both be-

cre and after such a decision. General Frank S. Streeter, counsel for Mrs. Eddy, objected to a dismissal Rev. James A. O'Meara, from St. of the case before the question of competency had been decided by the mas-ters in view of the possibility that af-Keefe, from St. Augustine's Bridgeport, provisions had been made for carry- Heart church, East Portchester; Rev. ing on the work in which she is inter- Francis J. Kuster, to St. Francis preferred against him. Mr. Tyson is by the court, they could not proceed Rev. Dennis A. O'Brien, to St. John's. in view of the filing of a motion with Watertown; Rev. William T. O'Brien, the court to dismiss the case and an- to St. Ann's, Waterbury; Rev. Paul ings before the masters the case reverts Thomas', Southington. . to the superior court on the question of petition to dismiss the original suit. There is little doubt among those in terested that Judge Chamberlain, be fore whom the action was brought, will grant the motion.

BOYS WRECK TRAIN

Place Bolt on Tracks of the Consolidated Road.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 21.-Two boys who placed a bolt on a rall, wrecked the afternoon train from Providence to Plymouth on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at a point one mile west of the station here today. None of the passengers was injured but the engineer and fireman were severely hurt. The locomotive was demolished but the passenger coaches did not leave the irons.

The wreck occurred while the train was on a down grade and at a curve in a deep cutting east of the Standish avenue station. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour when suddenly the locomotive jumped from the rails and ran along the roadbed for a distance of 200 feet. The pilot struck the sand bank and the engine was partly buried. Engineer Colby of Providence and his fireman, William Hefferman, also of that city, were caught in their cab by a mass of sand which forced the roof down upon them Colby sustained a bad scalp wound and injuries to an arm and leg. The fireman had his left arm broken and one of his legs was scalded and bruised. A flattened bolt was found near the point of the derailment. The engine men saw two boys run away just be fore the locomotive left the track.

GOOD OYSTER SET

Late But Promising on the Natural Beds.

Bridgeport, Aug. 21.-A careful examination of the great Bridgeport and Stratford natural oysier beds made this morning by Captain William A. Lewis, state inspector, shows what is

The clear shells are liberally sprinkled and all the shells caught up had evidences of what may be called at least a good set, and under the continuance of favorable conditions, may develop into a great set.

The set is small, being nearly a nonth late, but it is healthy and strong looking for its size and the workers on good season late, and unpromising as it has been in the first part of the summer. Captain Lewis will make investigation to the eastward at Milford, Nawington, is suffering as a result of a bits by a pet cat has reached such a stage, it is stated, that there is no hope for recovery. Opiates administered have no affect. prospect is late and still in doubt.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR PORTLAND BANK

Cashier Bought and Sold Securities Without Directors' Authority.

POOR PEOPLE ARE LOSERS

Other Banks of the City Do Not Respond to Call for Aid.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—The Portland Trust & Savings bank of this city did not open for business to-day. A notice posted by order of the board of directors announced the insbility of the bank to realize on securities, and another notice stated that the bank was closed by order of the circuit court for Multonoham county. Thomas C. Deviln, formerly county auditor has been appointed receiver. The bank is capitalized for \$190,000. Its deposits ten days ago amounted to about \$2,000,000. A statement issued May 7 shows that its deposits ten were \$2,464,420, and its liabilities \$2,638,420.

That the directors of the institution, of which W. H. Moore is president, and E. F. Lytie vice president, knew of the impending crash several days ago, leaked out by an announcement to-day that a moeting of the bankers of the city had been held last night to consider the situation. The banks called upon for support did not respond to the appeal.

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In an interview, Vice President Lytle placed the responsibility of the failure upon the shoulders of W. Cooper Morris, the cashier, Lytle asserted that, without authority of the board of directors. Morris bought securities for hundredsof thousands of dollars, and sold the securities for large sums, and last Thursday without authority Morris took home bands of a slephone company amounting to \$1,500.000, and went to New York to disposoof them, evidently with the idea of obtaining funds to place the bank on a better financial basis. While Lytle is severe in his condemnation of the business methods of Cashier Marris, friends of Morris, however, say he acted within his rights, and had the bank been allowed to do husiness for a few more days, Morris would have placed it upon its feet. It is known that the bank owned valuable real estate and other securities. The devositors are mainly of the poorer and middle classes.

CHANGES IN PASTORS

Bishop Tierney's Appointments Do Not Affect New Haven.

Hartford, Aug. 21.-Bishop Tierney of the diocese announces the following cierical changes and appointments in the current issue of the Catholic Tran-The reason for the petition for dis- script: Rev. Dennis L. Gleason, from St. Anthony's parish, Hartford, to St. John K. McLaughlin, from the Church church, Hartford; Rev. James J. S. Hennessey, from St. Michael's church, Hartford, to the Church of the Assumption, Ansonia; Rev. John F. Mc-Donald, from St. Andrew's church, Colchester, to St. Michael's, Hartford; Mary's church, Norwich, to St. Au-Plethotki, to St. Patrick's, Thompson-With the termination of the proceed- ville; Rev. John A. Sullivan, to St.

Will Abandon Measure. London, Aug. 21.—Because of the drastic amendments which the house of lords threatens to make in the Scottish small land owners' bill, which was attacked by Lord Rosebery in a brilliant speech August 13, the government sas decided to abandon the measure.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Thursday the seven employes of our large and sanitary bakeshop will be kept busy turning out Soda Biscuits and a hundred other good things-all fresh from the ovens.

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Biscuit, Buns and Rolls, Sc. doz. Entire Wheat, Graham and Grandna's Bread, 5c.

Soda Biscuit, Sc. doz. Large Louf Cake, Sc. and 10c. Home-made Pies, 12e. Cup Cakes, Cookies, Sponge Cakes,

Spice Nut Cakes, 5c. doz. HOME-MADE POUND CAKE, 20c.

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Bethrothals and Marriages Modifications Romano publishes a decree issued by the Congregation of the Council, which contains a number of modifications to the regulations fixed by the souncil of Trent in the matter of the formatities governing bethrothais and marriages. These modifications will take effect upon Easter day, 1908.

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WALLINGFORD NEWS

Burgesses Want C. H. Tibbits to Reconsider Resignation from Electrical Commission-Wallingford Hotel Changes Hands.

seting of the Court of Burgesses the Wallingford, Conn., Aug. 16, 1907. Mr. Henry Andrews, Warden,

Dear Sir: I herewith hand you my signation as a member of the Board of Electrical Commissioners of the Borough of Wallingford, same to take effect from date.

C. H. TIBBITS. A vote was passed that a committee three be appointed to wait upon Mr. ibbits in reference to a reconsideraon of his resignation.

The warden appointed the following ommittee: Burgesses Loudon, Brown, The sewer committee reported the

llowing assessments for the Center reet sewer extension: D. Munson

illy Mansfield D. McLean 168.75 Assessments for the South Whittleey avenue sewer extension: icks and Clarke \$30.00 45.00 dary McKiernan me Savings Bank 265.50

omas M. Brennan 45.00 It was voted that the above assessnents be payable on or before Oct. 1. ne clerk to receive same. The followng bills were ordered paid:

ffice Supply Co. urnal Publishing Co. O'Reilly adger DeMille Co. nes Downey O'Nell

There was a pretty home wedding at e residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vhiton, 30 Academy street, this afteron when Miss Elizabeth E. Morse i Norman S. Weaver were married he ceremony was performed by Rev. ames E. Coley, of Hamden. eautiful double ring Episcopal service as used. Only relatives were present. fiss Alphea Reeves of East Haven. as bridesmald and Mr. Arthur Edberg Wallingford, best man. The bride's

Mesara. Lobb and Dray, the genial roprictors of the Ideal restaurant, ave leased the Wallingford hotel for a criod of five years. The new proprietors assumed charge yesterday morning. The building will be completely enovated, and such changes made that

will be modern in every detail. They

A large delegation from the Wallingford lodge, No. 153, New England Order
of Protection, will attend the state
field day to be held at Savin Rock Saturday, August 24. Headquarters will be
at the Hotel Ihne. Members wearing
the official button will be admitted to
the White City. The members of the
local lodge can procure handsome
badges for the day from William Bertini, secretary.

names of Waynesboro, Cedar Creek,
Appomattox, Five Forks and other
battlefields on which members of the
association fought for their country
over forty years ago.

Among the early arrivals were Lewis
W. Smith of this city, president for
the past four years, and D. C. Clark of
East Hartford, who was in the First
Massachusetts cavalry.

Carlton Hodgkinson sails from New York to-day for Portland, Me. His classmate, Harold Greene, of Norwalk, will accompany him. While in Maine they will be the guests of classmates.

Mrs. Emma Blakeslee of South Or-chard street is visiting in New York city.

The Advent cottage services were held last evening at the home of G. A. Strong in Yalesville.

Kenneth Davenport Hubbard leaves for Block Island to-day. Mrs. Linus Hill left yesterday morn-ing for a stay in Hartford.

Miss Besie Hibbs of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cot-rill of North Whittlesey avenue,

Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Bessie Trask and Marion Trask left yesterday morning for Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hail left yes-terday for a vacation at Northampton, Mass. Court Windemers held a meeting last evening in the Forester hall.

Mrs. Emma Allen has returned from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Louise D. Hall of New Haven.

Mrs. Howard Parker has returned from a short stay in New Britain.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Famous Financial Man Dead-Brother of Mrs. Harry W. Asher of This City.

A tin shower was tendered Harry Anrows yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock while he was at work at his desk in he office of Pactory L (Simpson, Hall, filler & Co.) The office force clubbed oge-her and purchased seventeen secas of tinware. Then each member sook ane article, and wrote a provesh poon it. At exactly 5 o'clock Mr. Anrews was overwhelmed with a shower of dishpans, tengots, kettles and cooking utunells of all descriptions. Mr. Indrews is soon to be married.

Mesara Lobb and Dray, the gent ve leased the Wallings. Abraham Percival Whitehouse,
Funeral services of Abraham Percival Whitehouse were held on Tuesday afternoon at Cedar Hill cemetery in Hartford, in the Northam Memorial chapel, Rev. Philip C. Walcott officiating. Mr. Whitehouse left three children. Dr. Louis A. Whitehouse of Brooklyn, and rMs. Ella L. Bassett of Windsor, and a brother, Thomas H. Whitehouse of Springfield. He was for years in the employ of Colonel Coult. He was an expert mechanic on the Gating gun. He was at one time employed by the Capewell Horse Nail company. Since 1895 he has been retired from active life, living most of the time in Brooklyn and Chicago.

Says Mrs. Jones

to Mrs. Smith

Why do you spend so much time chopping

kindling and carrying

coal? You're dead tired

and you haven't got your

dinner things done yet!

You should have a

gas range, then you

could get your work done and

have time to rest.

The New Haven Gas Light Co.

WESTON FERRIS IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Old Connecticut Cavalry Fighters Hold Annual Reunion at Hartford.

REGIMENTAL MONUMENT

Committee Appointed to Obtain Appropriations from General Assembly.

Hartford, Aug. 21.-A handsome yellow flag at the entrance to the passageway to the elevator of the Brown, Thomson & Co. building blazed th way to the fortieth annual reunion of held in the Grand Army quarters today. It was the special flag of the as-(Special Journal-Jourier News Service) will retain their restaurant on Main day. It was the special flag of the as-Wallingford, Aug. 21.—At the last them the greatest success in their new with a world over and horse the historical control of the special color of cavalry the world over and bore the historic

Massachusetts cavalry.

The cavalry yellow was the back ground of the badges which were worn. A brilliant scarlet was in evidence is many of the necktles. This was the scarlet of Custer's cavalry begade or division worn in the grand parade is Washington soon after Appomattox. It was a hearty handshake which the old comrades exchanged in the social hour before the business session opened.

For a Monument. It was shortly after 11:30 when Pres-ident Smith rapped the assembly to order. Secretary George S. Smith of Niantic made his report, giving the num of members as 270, "Boys, let's keep close together!" he exclaimed. "While we live, let us be happy. If one is prosperous, let us all rejoice. If one mourns, we can all sympathize," secretary said. He referred to the efforts made three times to obtain an appropriation from the general assembly for a monument. He also referred to the death of Captain H. T. Phillip of Norwich, who was especially interested in the monument project. The death roll for the year was twenty-

Mr. Smith as treasurer made a report in substance as follows: Amount on hand at meeting in 1906, \$24.40; check from General Ives, \$50; contribution, \$1; total receipts, \$95.40; expenditures, \$19; balance on hand, \$75.40. Committees.

Mr. Smith read the report of the committee on monument, the chairman of which, Captain Phillips, died recently

Arthur A. Housman, head of the New York stock exchange firm of A. A. Housman & Co., and a brother of Mrs. H. W. Asher of this city, died at his aummer home in Babylon, L. I., yesterday, after a brief iliness. He was forty-two years old.

It has been stated that an ebscure intestinal disease was the cause of his demise. He was but recently back from an extended automobile trip, and was at his office all last week. He was a man of powerful build, and fond of all athletic sports. A few days ago he was taken ill and failed rapidly.

Late Sunday night his condition became so precarious that his brother. C. J. Housman, was summoned from Long Branch, and several physicians were called in by Dr. Menges, his physicians, for consultation. Two physicians were in consultation. Two physicians were in consultation. Two physicians were in consultation. Two physicians were called to Babylon.

Attorney and Mrs. Harry W. Asher of this city went to Babylon, L. L. upon receiving the aad hews, and were with him in his last hours.

Mr. Smith read the report of the committee on monumant, the chairman of which, Captain Phillips, died recently. The report was signed by E. Bishop of Boston and William C. Lyman of Williamantic.

A committee, consisting of Comrades John M. Farnham of Waterbury, Ebennezer Bishop of Boston and John Irish of Norwich, was appointed by the chairman to draft resolutions on the deaths of Captain Phillips and Chaplain M. Farnham of Waterbury, Ebennezer Bishop of Boston and John Irish of Norwich, was appointed by the chairman to draft resolutions on the deaths of Captain Phillips and Chaplain M. Farnham of Waterbury, Ebennezer Bishop of Boston and John Irish of Norwich, was appointed by the chairman to draft resolutions on the deaths of Captain Phillips and Chaplain M. Farnham of Waterbury, Ebennezer Bishop of Boston and John Irish of Norwich, was appointed as another members of the committee.

It was voted to have the next annual reunion at Savin Rock.

Officers Elected.

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Officers Were Captal P

Vice presidents—George Stratton of New Haven, Glies W. Cark of New Haven and Charles Bolman of New Ha-

Reunion of the Eighteenth.

Reunion of the Eighteenth.

Norwich, Aug. 21—With thinned ranks, but yet full of enthusiasm, the veterans of the Eighteenth Connecticut volunteers met here to-day for their thirty-ninth annual reunion. Captain Robert Kerr of Stamford was elected permanent president in place of General William G. Ely, now deceased. Captain Kerr made an address at some length, in which he told of the excellent administration at the Soldiers home at Noroton. He believed in having a place at Cromwell, where old veterans and their wives could be together, and he advocated this before the legislature. He also urged that a larger appropriation be made for the old soldiers by the state for those outside. There are about 5,000 needy ones who receive about a dollar and a half a week each, and while he thought the state was doing finely, the amount for this outside relief might be increased some.

The regiment voted to meet here next

The regiment voted to meet here next year. The treasury has \$200. Fifteen deaths were reported, of which ten were during the past year.

George Greenman was elected treasurer and secretary. The nsual list of vice presidents was named. The veterans were all entertained, and were also given a dinner.

Magistrate Caplan, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Hess, tied the nuptial knot. To-night will be the regular presentation of presents valued at \$200. The list is a very attractive on and some one will be made very happy. The given a dinner.

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PENITENT SUICIDES AFTER KILLING WIFE

Julius Teich Followed Girl Over Shareholders of United Express Two Continents to Win Her.

Finally Found Her in New York Letters Sent by Senator and and Murdered Her Two Months Later.

New York, Aug. 21.-After a search that lasted five years and covered 15,-

West 126th street where Telch and his bride lived, and when the police who were hastily summoned broke into the unconscious. Both died within a few

Emily Herter lived in Germany with her parents when she first met Teich, who was a silk weaver. Telch fell in love with the girl, and wanted her t marry him. But he was possessed o a violent temper and Emily feared him. Her parents also objected to the marriage. But Teich was insistent, so the girl left Germany secretly to es-

cape him and came to America. Haven and Charles Bolman of New Haven.

Assistant secretary—Elisha K. Bradley of Meriden.

The office of secretary-treasurer is permanent, and Mr. Smith holds over.

A monument committee was elected, consisting of George S. Smith of Niantic, chairman: Ebenezer Bishop of Boston, General Brastus Blakeslee of Boston, William C Lyman of Willimantic and John L. Saxe of Middletown.

After the election there was an informal discussion of the monument, and of the services by calvarymen from Connecticut in the Civil war.

Letters or regret were read from a number of members unable to attend the reunion. One was from a comrade in Yankton, Da. A letter was read from the widow of a member who lived in Sacramento, Cal. Emil C. Marggraff of Watertown read a letter from Comrade Roempel of New York city.

A dinner was served after the business meeting by ladies of the relief corps. Following the dinner there was informal speechmaking.

Reunion of the Eighteenth. This was five years ago. For two years Teich searched Germany for her

fused to get up to breakfast. Sharp

ime of the presentation.

Charles E. Morris,
Charles E. Morris, a veteran of the
Civil war, and an old resident of Colebrook, died at his home in that place
Monday of general debility. Mr. Morris was eighty-three years of age, and
had resided in Colebreok for many
years, going to that village from Winsted. Hels survived by a widow and
one son, Charles, of Canaan. Funeral
services were held yesterday.

LARGER DIVIDENDS

Company Have Received Four Per Cent.

HAD SEARCHED FOR YEARS EARNINGS MUCH HIGHER

by Stockholders Published.

New York, Aug. 21 .- Following the publication yesterday of a letter given out by Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the U. S. Express company is reply to a request from certain stockholders of the company for an increased dividend, the applicants to-day gave out a letter sent to shareholders in general on May 2 of this year. In the letter, which is signed by A. L. Banister, and Samuel S. Hatt, as a shareholders committee, the support of all holders of stock in the company is asked. To offset the expenses attendant upon their it is suggested that each shoreholder flat they found both Teich and his wife | pledge himself to pay for preliminary expenses the sum of fifty cents upon

> eed \$1.25 on each share. hat the net earnings of the company sick benefit when necessary. The Coe for the past five years has been from & Coleman company of this city has 11 to 15 per cent, annually while the filed a certificate of organization. dividends paid during these years have never exceeded four per cent. They a result of an investigation of the officiating. Theodore P. Judson, broth-

Whereas, Thereis no intention to orlticles either the motives or the judg-ment of the management of the com-pany, but a single desire to obtain what the shareholders are reasonably ontitled to, as far as the same can be done consistently with safe and con-

done consistently with safe and conservative management.

"We respectfully petition and request you to take such action as will enable the shareholders to receive at least seven per cent. upon the par value of thir holdings so long as the net earnings shall not materially decrease.

"We further respectfully petition you to call a meeting of the shareholders to be held within seventy days after the presentation of this petition to receive your report of your action in the premises, and to consider and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting."

CHESHIRE FARMERS FEARFUL.

Country Very Dry and Fire Might Be Disastrons.

Two or three small fires starting in the dray fields about Cheshire and Mt. Carmel, but which were quickly exinguished by farmers, have led the residents of those towns to wonder how they would escape a serious conflagration if fire should once get a good start gate and will be good up to the very in the dry fields, and pasture lands in The balloon ascensions every afternoon and evening are drawing immense crowds. The aeronauts are taking every precaution against accident and some of their flights are beautiful to watch.

This afternoon Johnny Mack will go up in his great new balloon and will reach an altitude of 3,000 feet.

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Charles E. Morris.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Barnum and their two sons are spending the month of August in Litchfield.

Harold L. Blakeslee, William F. Carey of New Haven and C. C. Pollock of West Haven are among Connecticut efforts to obtain an increased dividend, registrations at the Paris office of the New York Herald Tuesday.

The Harriet Beecher Stowe club, incorporated, has filed articles of asin event of the desired end being ob- sociation in the office of the secretary tained, an additional sum not to ex- of state. The club is located in Hartford and its objects are to provide a The letter to shareholders declares home for its members and to pay a

Johnston D. Veltch, local manager say also that the property has increas- of the Southern New England Teleed enormously in value, that the capi- phone company, and Miss Anna Gertal stock has been increased from trude Judson, daughter of Mr. and \$500,000 to \$10,000,000 and the assets Mrs. John B. Judson of 611 Whitney from a few hundred thousands to at avenue, New Haven, were married at least \$15,000,000 and that no sharehold- the home of the bride yesterday morner ever has had to pay one cent. on ing at 10 o'clock, the Rev. W. A. account of his personal liabilities. As Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas' church company's books, the committee esti- er of the bride, was best man, and mated that the net earnings of the en- Miss Ruth Wyman Lawrence of Fitchsuing year would be fully 15 per cent. burg, Mass., acted as bridesmaid. suing year would be fully 15 per cent.

Accompanying the letter was a copy of the following resolution with a request that the shareholder sign and forward it to the officers of the United States Express company:

"Whereas It is believed by a number of the shareholders of this association that they should receive a large net annual return on the par of their hold-

Among the New Haveners registered at the Connecticut house at the Jamestown exposition are Miss Susan Waterbury, Miss Ethel P. Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle, S. L. Halper, Mrs Otto A. Scholz, Miss Florence Scholz and George E. Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd of Dwight street left town yesterday for Whitefield, New Hampshire, where they will stay at the Mountain View

Judge Walter F. Frear, the new Globe,

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governor of Hawaii, has been since July 5, 1900, the chief justice of the Hawailan supreme court. He was born in California in 1863, but in early life went to the islands and was graduated from Oahu college, Honolulu, in 1881. He later took the degree of bachelor of arts from Yale university in 1885, and was graduated from the Yale law school in 1890, winning the Jewell prize for making the highest marks in his examinations, at graduation. From 1886 to 1888 he taught in the Oahu college at Honolulu. He entered judicial life in 1893 as second judge of the first judicial circuit of Hawaii and in March, 1893, became second associate judge of the supreme court of the provisional government of Hawaii. In 1900 he became chief justice of the Hawaiian supreme court.

"How are you getting along?" asked a traveling man of an acquaintance

who had gone on the stage. "Oh, I have met with a share of success. I played Hamlet for the first

"Did you get through all right?" "Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into Ophella's grave." "That must have been embarrassing." "It was; but I wouldn't have minded

it if the audience hadn't seemed so dieappointed when I got out."-Boston

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.

The addresses of President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft following each other as they did by a brief peried public interest in their immediate the country at large as the agents of the gospel of resolute enforcement of the law without regard to the character, possessions or station of the party proceeded against. The policies of the President are the policies of the secrestances. The question then to be debated with more or less interest has to do with contrasted temperaments and

President Roosevelt's Provincetown tion of certain lines of industry nor he saw fit to give an additional dose misrepresent and weaken him the opgardless of the evidence the whole address furnishes of a high and sincere purpose." The New York World, a outlook, takes the President serlously to task for seeking to enact more laws for the pleasure of keeping things stirred up. The Sun is more deliberate in its denunciation of the President's views and calmly invites him into the Ananias corner. In no newspaper that that the United States has some powtude and language been approved. The market gives no alarming signs of unrest, having anticipated the speech. The little nervousness it displays is plosive more powerful than that due the unnecessary and foolish addi- which has figured in those accidents. Drivers of cars must be licensed ention he made to the speech, which added nothing to a better understanding of his views but which did accentuate the Japanese. It is claimed by four that feeling of unrest which has sprung ordnance officers, that in dunnite, inmore than from anything else from his well known impulsiveness of character Without a shadow of a doubt the President would have done well to confine is more powerful than shimose, and his speech to the history which should have alone inspired it. His determination not to do it is seen in his careless interpretation of the day the residents hair's breadth. Given impact, the of Provincetown were celebrating.

Taft speech, speaking of it as a whole, is one of great respect for the judicial tone of it and of affectionate regret that he saw fit to so completely efface himself from the consideration of and navy blow themselves up with important public matters. So far as dunnite before they can get a chance the act of self-effacement is concerned to use it on some other army and the regret expressed may be largely navy. It would be cheering if the attributed to the skepticism which has suddenly overtaken the Roosevelt policles. No one probably expected him to representatives at The Hague to de- one is quite so much interested in secdeny the faith of his chief. All admit that he expressed that faith in a more attractive and less alarming manner than the President is capable of doing, The clear majority wish that he had omitted the enthusiastic endorsement of the President. So far as The Journal of Stonington in this State has a sysand Courier is concerned it has not tem of its own in attracting new enseen how Secretary Taft could make terprises to locate there. This is the a political speech at this time and avoid discussing the policies of the ad. stand is sent broadcast over the counministration of which he is a cabinet try by means of letter heads: "This officer. He has been a part of them town assumes and remits for a period and he would have continued to be a part of them had he resigned from the manufacturing industries established cabinet in advance, unless he had resigned because he was not in sympathy \$30,000 or over." with them. If it is true that Secretary President's attitude and wishes to recome him to do so on that account,

tial campaign.

ored his views of reform that he has tic residents of the old coast town. nade people first misunderstand him and second fear him. It is not to the point to declare that his intentions are right and his aspirations nobie. He s dealing with human beings with nerves in their bodies. The task confronting Secretary Taft is the difficult one of producing an equilibrium by the sane ironing out of the confused views of his chief; of demonstrating to the cuntry that while he is heart and soul in the job of enforcing the laws he proposes if trusted with the duty to enforce them quietly, effectively and without spectacular and gamey stage furniture. He evidently believes he is equal to the undertaking. Those who know him know that his methods are more the methods of the trained mind, Issued Thursday. One Dollar a Year. It is for the country to get its educa-

> er who wrote: "When he kisses the think to say "When he falls down and holds on to the grass to keep from falling up?"

ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES

places enough to eat can be got in There is also enough water the crosswalks get dry, especially dur-In the country

A NEW "ROUGH ON MAN."

round about such wetness would be

It has been evident for some time battleship Georgia and other accidents have shown this. But it is cheering to read that she has now an ex-An explosive even more powerful than the famous and efficient "shimose" of vented by Major Dunn of the ordpowder such as no other nation has. It with a detonator can be sent five miles and sink the biggest craft affoat without needing to penetrate the armor a The attitude of the press towards the explosive powder are such that when crumbles and breaks as if between a

Good, unless the United States army new explosive would scare the Powers clare for peace right off and provide for carrying out the declaration.

TAX EXEMPTIONS.

It has been discovered that the town official statement which we underof ten years all town taxes of new within its limits having a capital of

It is highly interesting to learn that of State Root is dissatisfied with the a single Connecticut town has thus undertaken to lift itself by the boottire from the cabinet, it would fil be- straps in plain violation of the constitution. The Hartford Business He must have known as the rest of Men's Association undertook to exthe country has known whither the empt a new typewriter concern in that President's bent was taking him. To way for a term of years but discoverhave had any doubts about it would ed that it did not possess the power have been to stupidly close his eyes to to do so; that other residents of the the inevitable. Root and Taft and the city had rights which could not in that rest of the President's advisers and way be taken from them. It would be counsellors are part and parcel of his stimulating to know how the town of policies and it is little short of absurd Stonington with its less than ten to attempt any other construction of thousand population wields a power alties or States, seem insignificant by their positions. If they are part and denied the town of Hartford with its contrast. The Czar's Orloff stone is only eighteen years, while that of a parcel of these policies it would be one hundred thousand population.

interesting to learn what new policies If the truth were known the town vere expected from Mr. Taft in his of Stonington possesses no such pow-Ohlo speech opening his own presiden- er. An injunction would He against The simple truth about President In the meantime the assurance looks toosevelt is that he has so highly col- well on the letter paper of enthusias-

> The Moors don't stay suppressed any better than the Trusts do.

THE AUTOMOBILE PROBLEM.

fronted with a large sized problem growing out of the multiplication of automobiles, the impossibility of the State legislating effectively for their control and the increasing ness of drivers. It is a problem all by the finest judgment and the most resolute discrimination to make its solution proper.

The early months of the auto were asy for the autoist who profited at once by the experience of the bicycle. blevels and were informed that the date itself to an innovation which trol the exhilaration of man with a

but that the news of some new acci-

The indifference of the autoists to the fate of their fellows is perhaps the most shocking phase of the be the inevitable accompaniment The streets and highways can no nance corps, U. S. A., we have a longer be turned over to anybody who

It may become necessary for the State to forbid the use of the streets hour. It may become necessary for or electricity. It ought to be apparent to every thinking man that a civilcome his own agent in settling the so that they would send word to their has got to be met and solved, and no ing this done as the manufacturers of automobiles and automobile supplies who have millions invested in their business.

> In Atlantic City, New Jersey, a man's wife won't let him run for a political office. Perhaps she knows that he isn't any more fit for the place than the opposition says he is.

WORTH HAVING.

Probably King Edward doesn't care as much for diamonds as some of the rich folks of the United States do, but probably he wont refuse to accept the Cullinan diamond which Premier Botha proposes to give to him by resolution the loyalty of the people of the Transvaal and their appreciation of their constitutional liberties. It is something a have the largest and most valuable diamond in the world. This remarkable stone is said to weigh more than three condition Such a size makes the famdus diamonds of the world, most of which are now in the possession of roy-

the Koh-l-nur, one of the royal jewels of England, but 102 3-4, although before repeated cutings it is said to have weighed nearly eight hundred; the Regent diamond in the Louvre, 136, the De Beers, 225, and the Tiffany, 125

It is a pity that Wall street has been acting as it has. Had it kept on boom ing perhaps this big diamond might have become the property of one of our Kings of Finance. There are those who could afford it even now, but of cours hey wont bid against their great and good friend King Edward.

Wesley Konns a Kansas farmer, has nvented a hav and grain loader and stacker than promises to revolutionize revolutionize President Roosevelt this year. He has put his hay up.

ONE OF THE NEW DANGERS.

Not long ago the Teddy bear was acinstinct of motherhood. It is now accused of taking away from little girls ural philosophy at department of the New York public to make clothes for her plaything, whereas the Teddy bear offers no such railroad was made practical. incentive, as it wears nothing but its

Sad and terrible. Perhaps we shall et read that familiarity with the Tedan impulse to smash things, which

HOPE IT WILL BE CATCHING.

number of ministers in Delaware een blessed by an increase. The others the dangers which are now known to as in poor society, etc., etc. To be sure, there is a general idea that they haps they had, but there is no Scripture for their being as unreasonably poor as many of them are.

> The "authorities" in New York don't feet good over the price of the city bonds, but they don't expect to see them given away with a pound of tea.

AN INSURANCE PROBLEM.

Insurance Commissioner Cutting of Massachusetts has dealt with a quesinsurance companies and those whom they insure. He asks: "Should ompany rendered insolvent by a fire first pay the losses, or should it first take from its assets enough to reinsure its outstanding policies, and with the remainder settle with its loss claim ants on a pro rata basis?" The comnissioner declares that the sufferer by fire should receive first consideration. ance companies are formed. He says: 'It is repugnant to a sense of fair dealing to first look after the interests of those who have suffered no oss, and afterward the interests of those who have perhaps lost their all in a conflagration." The commissioner thinks that if a person were given the choice between two policies, one of which provided for the full indemnity purchased by his premium but for the loss of the unearned part of his premium, while the other provided for part indemnity but gave the holder the right to demand the continuing of his policy for the specified time or the forfeiting of the unearned share of the premium, he would choose the one providing the full indemnity. He therefore recommends that this point

be embodied into the law of the State. Of course there will be two opin ions concerning this matter. But if such a policy is made as Commissionof the colonial parliament, in token of er Cutting suggests the insured will know what he is getting when he takes it.

SAYINGS AND DUINGS:

Discoveries of false weights and measures used in New York city show that the people are cheated out of \$13,-000,000 a year by their use.

The average life of an American ship weighs less than two hundred carats; British vessel is twenty-six years. The about the country.

Scandinavian average is the best. It is thirty years.

Professor A. L. Kroeber, of the University of California, is an expert on Indian languages, and he says that, instead of being mere jargon, as is popilarly supposed, they are well defined languages. He declares that California has more distinct Indian languages to the square mile than any other State.

The "announcer" for one of Manhat an's defunct athletic clubs went to a northern New York town for a rest There was a concert in the hotel parlor the evening of his arrival, and he was asked to introduce the performers. 'Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "the first numba-the first numba will be a duet on the pyanner between MIss Agnes Toohey of Troy and Miss Muriel Schwartz of Rochester. In this cohthe work of putting up hay. It wont nah," he continued, pointing to one of snorting up and down the country the amateurs, "Miss Toohey; in the roads like an automobile."-Washingother cohnah Miss Schwartz-both ton Star. members of this club."

Thomas Davenport, a blacksmith, of Brandon, Vermont, is credited with having first suggested the electric rallroad, although an Italian priest, Abbe Salvatore de Negro, professor of natthe incentive to learn to sew. Mrs. Padua, is reputed to have designed an electric toy traction machine of the reelprocating type in 1830. Davenport can toy motor mounted on wheels on a schools, says the doll encourages the small circular railway in 1834, exhibitfemale child to learn to use the needle ing this a year later at Springfield and Boston, Mass. About half a century passed, however, before the electric

> uted, as usual, the largest amount of whiskey. The Fifth Illinois district, of which Peorla is the center, compibuted you could come under that heading?" the Federal treasury \$35,577,488 in taxes on corn whiskey, and the Seventh rdiana turned in \$18,370,191. Kentucky. eries predominate, took a high place as usual, the Fifth district alone yielding \$15,654,191 in internal revenue taxes.

the high rates charged by English railbeen entered into with a motor delivute suppose that all the Delaware min- ery company of London to establish a sters whose salaries were too low have regular motor wagon service from the potteries to Liverpool, by which a substantial reduction in the rate charges will be secured. It is intended to extend become epidemic and spread through the motor service to Manchester, Birmingham and other important trade

A Rhyme of the Dream Maker Man. Down near the end of a wandering

That runs 'round the cares of the Where Conscience and Memory meet and explain
Their quaint little quarrels away,
misty air castle sits back in the
dusk brownies and hobgoblins

And this is the home
Of a busy old gnome
Who is making up dream things to sell, My dear, The daintiest dream things to sell.

He makes golden dreams out of wicked men's sighs. He weaves on the thread of a hope The airiest fancies of pretty brown eyes.

And patterns his work with a trope,
the breath of a rose and the blush of
a wish
Boiled down to the ghost of a bliss,

He wraps in a smile
Every once in a while
And calls it the dream of a kiss,
Dear heart.
The dream of an unborn kiss.

Last night when I walked through the

pirtais of sieep
And came to the weird little den.
I looked in the place where the elf-man should keep
A dream that I buy now and then.
Tis only the sweet, happy dream of a

Yet one that I wish may come true— But I learned from the elf That you'd been there yourself yourself And he'd given my dream to you, He'd given our dream to you.

-William Allen White.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Administration Policy Not Likely to Make Matters Worse. (New York Journal of Commerce.) The policy of the administration has been in the main right, and no doubt it will be persisted in. That might as well be accepted and calculations reconciled with it, for there is no danger of radi-cul action which will make matters worse and bring about disaster. The worse and pring about descriptions state of mind produced by the successive breaks in stocks is largely morbid. It attributes efforts to the wrong causes and magnifies and distorts the perils of the situation, but a state of perils of the situation, but a state of mind may in itself be dangerous, and it has a tendency to spread and inten-sify. It is desirable now to do every-ching possible to restore equanimity to judge of conditions calmly and deal with them conservatively. Instead of producing "scarces" or increasing them there should be a general effort to get over them and to prevent them. A nervous and hysterical condition needs to be dealt with calmly and firmly, but ensiderately. The banks have a eavy responsibility and should give rors in the market has pretty well wrought its effect. What is needed now is to refrain a while from agitation, and get over this "attack of

The Speed Manines. (Springfield Union.) As a pleasure vehicle the automobile

is almost perfection. It takes one, when run with reason, at two or three times the speed of a good horse and times the speed of a good horse and keeps up the pace no matter how hot the day or how poor the road. At a good clip in the hands of a competent man, it neither endangers the lives of its occupants nor the lives of others. In the hands of a crazy-headed enthusiast, whose only thought is to see how rapidly he can tear off the miles, this neeful and delightful machine becomes a feerful engine of destruction. There a fearful engine of destruction. There is a serious work ahead for the same automobile owners. It is to find some way to restrain the speed maniacs. who are inviting the enactment of laws that will make the motor car little bet-

"Now," said Flannigan, after the ac- | Vacation ident, "we'll have to send some man o break the news gradual to the poor

nan's wife." "Send Hannigan," suggested Finnegan. "He's just the man to break the news gradual-he stammers so."-Tit-

"Do you think that horrld story about Beatrice is true?" "It must be. I heard it from her

Benevolent Old Gent-Don't you find sailor's life a very dangerous one?

Old Salt-Oh, yus, sir; but fortunately it ain't often we gits into port .-"So you don't share the general in-

dignation toward the railroads?" "No," answered Farmer Corntossel; I have always felt that a locomotive was entitled to a great deal of credit for sticking to the track, instead of

Nurse-You must not make such a ireadful face when you take your medcine, Tommie.

Tommle-Why not? "Because that dreadful face might row on you, Tommie, "Did you used to make dreadful faces when you were a little girl and took

medicine?"-Yonkers Statesman. "Johnny," said Johnny's little brother, "a fly is a fly because he files, isn't

"Yes: that's It." "And a flea is a flea because he flees, sn't it?

'Shouldn't wonder." "Then why are bees bees?" "Because they be," said Johnny .-

Seattle Times. The Arctic expedition was about to

"I would like to join the party," said the stranger who had just arrived, "Well," replied the celebrated explorer, "we only want men who can stand severe exposure. Do you think "Well, I should say so," replied the stranger; "I was exposed as a San Francisco grafter, but it never feazed

And then the explorer took him along in hopes he could lose him up near the

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Another lot of short lengths of plain lawns, linens, dotted swisses, batistes, long cloths, nainsooks, figured madras, batiste, etc.; Thursday Half-Price.

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Stamped Towels.

Stamped Huck Towels, value 85c. each, Thursday 69¢. Art Dept., Third Floor.

White Skirts 1.19. White Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, value \$1.50. Thurs-

Nurses' Dresses 1.00 Regulation Nurses' Dresses, made of god serviceable gingham, values \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.50; Thursday, while they last, \$1.00.

Linen Diaper 98c.

Women's Vests 59c.

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Men's Underwear Ramie Fibre--Half Price.

Men's Ramie Fibre Shirts and Drawers, value \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50; Thursday \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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. John Sullivan Appointed Curate at St. Thomas' Church-Angry Child Cuts Companion's Arm Open With Hoe.

EWS OF SOUTHINGTON

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

uthington, Aug. 21.-Rev. John Sulhas been appointed by Bishop ney to a curacy at St. Thomas' ch in this place. Father Sullivan ned his classics in St. Thomas' nary, Hartford, and was then sent arnow, Austria, to follow his phiphy and theology. He has made own have been loud in their de-

seph, the 8-year-old son of Mr. evening. Mrs. Liberato Mondello, received a rm. While at play with some of Congamong. omrades a quarrel grose and a agster seized a hoe and struck g Mondello with full force on the nches and Dr. Sawtelle was called ness. dressed the wound.

Scranton, who is employed at W. ould & Son, will sever his connecwith that firm early next month he Connecticut Literary institute. Scranton has recived a scholarfor this place and after completthis course will enter Yale Law

dows. This will also necessitate come into the office,

the raise of milk will probably not go

sold to John Moran.

into effect for a few days,

The report that the local trolley road is to go on a fifteen-minute schedule torn down nor the wreckage cleared ecialty of the Polish language and is meeting the approbation of all. As away yet, and it is possible that when ppointment here is largely attrib- it is now with the half-hour schedule it is, this story will have nothing to there is constunt danger of being hurt riding with comfort is a minus qualds to the bishop for a Polish priest ity. Directions are also to be placed loft for four or five hours previous to the coming of Father Sullivan is at Lazy lane and Dickerman's corner.

The Comstock Comedy company will give a concert in town hall to-morrow

Edward Kelleher, proprietor of the Uneeds lunch, and Clifford Upson enwhich may result in the loss of joyed a day's fishing trip at Lake

The Ellis factory in Milidale is soon to receive an addition as the factory The hoe laid the arm open for is now too small for the increased bus-

ton. It looks as though there would rder to pursue an academic course by a good market for the article as it the manufacture of the article.

Auto Owners Register.

Hartford, Aug. 21.—The automobile e price of milk is about to be law which becomes operative on Sepfrom 7 cents, as it now is, to 8 tember I is making work for the clerks a quart. The local dealers say in the office of the secretary of state, there is absolutely no profit in as owners are endeavoring to get at this price on account of the their licenses by that date. The time continued dry spell. They have of one clerk is taken with filling out compelled to grain cows as in blanks and counting money received in ter and to feed them from the barn. fees, and when he is not opening letpastures are all dry and there is ters containing checks for licenses he for short term notes. Many of them e in turning the stock into the is issuing them to applicants who

HOSTLER MISSING.

Has Not Been Seen Since Fire Which Destroyed Seymour Stables. Seymour, Aug. 21 -- A rumor is in

circulation to the effect that Thomas easionally employed at W. O. Davis stables, lost his life there on the night of the fire that destroyed the Seymour house barns. It is said that Cosgrove has not been seen since, and he discolal Journal-Courier News Service.) a raise in butter in this locality. The appeared as completely as though the wilkmen met this afternoon at G. L. carth had suddenly opened up and Messenger's and decided upon this, but swallowed him. It is said that Cosgrove might have gone into the hayloft for a nap, and that he might have been smoking at the time. The un-The Harry Fowler place has been accounted absence of the young man has given rise to the rumor mention-

The ruins of the barn have not been there is constant danger of being hurt as the running boards are filled and is a complete mystery as, so far as is the discovery of the blaze. Whenever there has been a barn fire the explanation alwars seems to be that it was caused by some one smoking there and to make the story more interesting it is customarily supposed that the man lost his life in the flames.

JOHN BROWN'S HOME.

Torrington Association Now Has Charge of It.

Torrington, Aug. 21.-At the annual neeting of the John Brown association held at the office of the Brooks Na-Edward Kallinish has got a patent tional bank Tuesday afternoon the folon a match box which may be the lowing officers were re-elected: Prescause of another factory in Southing- ident, Isaac W. Brooks; secretary. Willard W. Cowles; vice president, Elisha J. Steele; treasurer, Dwight C. is very economical. One wealthy man Kilbourn; auditor, R. E. Holmes of in town has agreed to stand behind Winsted; custodian of property, W. A. Cowles; committee on repairs, Messrs. Brooks, Steele and Cowles. Carl Stoeckel of Norfolk, whose generosity secured the John Brown homestead for the association, was elected to active membership. The property is in good repair, and is well cared for by the Neidt family, who have made it their home for about four years.

> The 6 1-3 and 7 per cent, rates for money have demoralized the market have been offered off I per cent. or more, and bids are wide of asked prices.

FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS

Columbia Castle's Outing-Clergymen Returning-Roller Skating All the Rage-The Fire at Sheehan's Barn.

y of Captain John E. Thompson, of he power boat Ray, who took the Congregational people uniting nembers and friends on a moonlight There were also in the party

nany members of the Ladles' temple or K. G. E. In all there were about ixty in the company and they were ven a splendid sail around the Spery light. It was an ideal night for a moonlight sail, and the affair was creatly enjoyed. Charles Crook, vicehief, was purveyor and he served up watermelon feast that was cracka-There was quite a roll on when he feast was nearly concluded, and Mr Crook seized the last watermelon in the bunch to carve it into proper roportions, but it got away from him nd rolled off the deck into the sea. the working members.

of the Connecticut Funeral Directors esterday. Mr. Crawford has been ne treusurer since the organization of the association, nineteen years. He enderAl his report, showing nearly \$200 In the treasury.

ergymen wiil have returned from Quinniplac rink, and enough for alhelr vacation. Rev. Charles G. Smith most any occasion

One of the best outlings ever held by , is expected back from Toronto Saturolumbia castle No. 9, K. G. E., took day and will preach in the Grand Avelace last evening through the courte- nue Baptist church Sunday morning. This is the last of the union services the Baptists and the Grand Avenue

> With a high percentage of humidity and the thermometer marking around the 80 mark, vesterday was of a decidedly dog-day character and most disagreeable.

Quite a crowd collected at the fire in the Sheehan barn in Poplar street yesterday at 3 a. m. The loss is rated at about \$1,000.

Roller skating took a pretty firm grip here in Fair Haven last season, and many are looking forward with interest to the pastime the coming Mr. Thompson carned the gratitude winter. But there are some who are of the company for his excursion. He of opinion that the sport will not be s treasurer of the castle and one of quite so pronounced another season Last season, for a part of the time, there were two rinks in operation. Henry W, Crawford, the local un- James McLay stated yesterday that he lertaker, attended the annual meeting | would reopen the Quinniplac rink, but would not start the season so early as association, held at the Hotel Garde he did last year. Last year the sea son was rather too long. It is his present plan to have the opening of the roller skating season on Thanksgiving day. It is also his intention of having an out-of-town rink, but he annot say just now where it will be, In about ten days most of the local | He has 500 pairs of skates at the old

MILFORD HAPPENINGS

Vacancies in Rural Free Delivery Service-Matter of Poultry Exhibition to be Taken Up by Grange.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford, Aug. 21 -1907, Judge and Mrs. Henry Stoddard have returned from a deligatful three weeks auto trip to the Green and White Mountains.

Postmaster Gardner has received information from the United States civilservice commission, which states that
an examination for candidates for positions as rural carriers will be held on
Saturday, September 14, and as there
are now vacancie as substitute carriers
at the office, Mr. Gardner desires to call
the attention of all who may be interested in this examination. Mr. Gardner
will also establish a list of all the eligibles for whatever vacancies occur in
the service here.

On Thursday evening of this week a social and dance will take place at the Walnut Beach engine house, and a very pleasant time is expected, as the committee are making every effort to makethe affair one of the events of the number season.

Robert & Stoddard and Dr. George W. airoll! returned this week from a two weeks ruise on the yacht Amorlia.

Mrs. William D. Pinkney of Cherry treet is entertaining her sister from

Mr. Joseph Schlosser, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Marm, who were married on Tuesday in Milford, have gone for an extended wedding journey, which will include Boston and other points of in-

Mr. B. P. Hopkins of Hartford is spending his vacation at the Rest-a-While cottage at Pond Point Beach.

The funeral services over the remains of George H. Merwin, who was struck by a Coles express car last Friday evaining sook place this afternoon from Ford's undertaking parlors.

finds, after a hearing, that George Merwin, who died Monday night at the Bridgeport hospital as the result of brain injuries received when he was struck by a west bound New Haven car at Milford Friday night, came to his death through the criminal act, The regular weekly meeting of the person. In other words, he relieves Milford Wheel club will take place Motorman John B. Albee of Milford, who was operating omission or carelessness of no other bability for Merwin's death.

an unavoidable accident

Motorman Albee, at the hearing be-There was not a very large attendance at the meeting of the Indian Rive.

grange on Tucsday evening so the subject of holding a poultry exhibition will be discussed at the next meeting on Tucsday evening. September 3.

There was not a very large attendance the coroner, stated that he was a resident of Milford, and was operating a New Haven express our Friday evening, going towards Bridgeport. The accident occurred about 9:40 o'clock. Now that the charter has been secured granting the extension of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company's present lines from the Derby-New Haven line to the Milford line at Milford. It is expected that the Connecticut company will build this short connecting line in the near future. It would be a great convenience for the entire Naugatick valley people.

The cost of building this five miles is extibated at from \$100,000 to \$123. 100,000 to \$123. 100,000 its size of the content of the bridge.

Ms. Learn's Schlesson, is and Milliam McPadden of 351 Myrtle avenue, this city, employed as a Cole's Electric Express company messenger, said he was a passenger on the car

said he was a passenger on the car and sat on the front seat. He saw Merwin about eight or nine feet ahead and shouted to him. The motorman was ringing his gong and reversed the power. His other testimony corresponded

The lawn fete which was held at St.
Mary's rectory last Friday and Saturday evenings was such a success that it was decided to continue the party to day. He left Mr. Chase's house about Balley's orchestra gave another of its fifteen minutes before the accident hap-fine concerts on the green Tuesday paned. He had difficulty in seeing at evening, one of the main features of the programme was a bell solo by Mr. William Ross of Bridgepors.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Furbush and family of Georgetown are stopping in Mil-for for a few days. Mr. Furbush was once a resident of Milford.

The Grenadier Drum corps have been engaged to furnish muste for the Bridgeport Steamfitters and Plumbers union, No. 9, who are to participate in the marade which is to be held in Bridgeport on Labor day.

Coroner C. A. Doten of Bridgeport





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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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DEATHS. CHAPIN—In this city, August 20, 1937, Emma Lucinda, wife of Edwin Cha-pin. Aged 72 years. Puneral services will be held at No. 378 Orchard street on Friday afternoon

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Newspaper Men Held. Waterbury, Aug. 21.-In the city ourt to-day Judge Burpee bound over to the superior court, under bonds of \$500 each, Charles J. Sawdey, manager, and John H. Curley, editor, of the Sunlay Telegram. The charge was that they had written and published an aricle in their paper tending to a breach

f the peace.

Clarence J. Downing. Clarence J. Downing, son of Michael nd and Mary Downing, died last evening at 5:30 o'clock at his parents' resilence, 164 St. John street. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. The interment will be at St. Bernard's ceme-

Wilkins-"Binks says he doesn't know you at all." Bilkins-"I'm not urprised, he never sees me. Wilkins But I thought you said you were nembers of the same church?" Bilkins Yes, but I invariably take collection."-Aily Stoper's Half Holiday.

NAKODO VICTOR IN A FAST RACE

Peggy, Sailed by Miss Tyler, Crosses Line at Finish a Minute Behind.

LADIES' DAY AT NEW HAVEN YACHT CLUB

One of the Pleasantest Events in the History of the Organization.

Again a looked-forward-to ladies' day at the New Haven Yacht club is a day of the past. Yesterday's party was a most enjoyable one, in spite of the fact that a threatening bir of weather made many late about going down to the club house at Morris Cove. Everything was turned over to the ladies, the house committee being Mrs. G. Edward Osborn, Mrs. Harry Treat Beers and Mrs. E. W. Scarles, and this committee received the guests as they arrived. The race which was to have been sailed at 2:30 in which there were five boats entered was postponed on account of a strong northeast squall the wind freshened, and some of the older members of the club thought it not advisable for them to start. At 4 o'clock the breeze was still stiff, but two boats made ready to go over the course. The Peggy, sailed by Miss Tyler, who had with her her brother, Mr. Roger P. Tyler, and her sister, Miss Zaldie Tyler, and the Nakado, salled by Miss Pierpont, and father, Miss Harriet Osborn, Miss Curtis and Mr. J. J. Mason. If was an excluing race, the Peggy

crossing the line first, and keeping the lead until nearly the end of the first time around the course, when the Nakodo passed her and they rounded the stake almost neck and neck. Second time around the Nakodo kept gaining slightly and crossed the line at the finish nearly a minute shead of the Peggy by going to wind ard. Nakodo-Start, 4:29; finish, 5:27:26;

time 58m. 26s. Peggy-Start, 4:29; finish, 5:28:16; time, 59m. 16s.

Race committee were Mrs. G. Edward Osborn, Mrs. C. E. Skinner, Mrs. W. T. Dulmage and Mrs. John Shaw.

The prizes were handsome cups decorated with the club pennant, the letters N. H. Y. C. and the date. After the race Mr. Tyler and his sisters left for Pinle Orchard in their automobile. At 6:30 a very delectable luncheon was served to the guests and during the late afternoon and early evening Gallagher's Mandolin orchester of five pieces furnished music, and also for dancing in the evening.

There were several groups chatting, on the veranda of the club house watching the race, and many more inside waiting for the result to be made known, for it was pretty fresh outside.

The regular house committee were as busy as they ever have been on any day when there has been "something going on" and there were to be wives, mother and friends present, and they were busy to-day "trying to show the ladles' house committee how hard it was to fill the requirements of the po-They were very busy "finding fault," because it was "so good to throw the responsibility on somebody for one day any way."

The pationesses were: Mrs. Henry S. Parmelee, Mrs. W. K. Tyler, M.ss Eleanor Tyler, Miss Zaidie P. Tyler, Mrs, John N. Champion, Mrs, Harry Treat Beers, Mrs. Charles B. Wyckoff, Mrs. C. W. Kellogg, Mrs. E. W. Searles, Mrs. W. H. Burchell, Mrs. Myron R. Durham, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. G. Edward Osborn, Mrs. C. E. Skinner, Mrs. W. A. Power.

Among the guests during the afternoon and evening were Mr. R. P. Tyier, Miss Tyler, Miss Zaidle Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treat Beers, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Searles, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Osborn, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. DeVer of Waterbury, Mrs. William Beckley of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howe Mrs. Moore, Miss Katherine Osborn, and Mrs. Max E. Miller, Mr. C. W. Rawson, Miss Jessie Wyre, Miss Montya Wyre, Mr. Ralph T. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, Mr. John Beach, Mr. E. A. Leopold, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Langdale, Mr. Alexander Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Moody, Mr. Robert Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dulmage Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Prescott, Miss Grace Durham, Mrs. Jane F. Hondley, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sherman Foote, Mrs. Howard C. Webb Mrs. G. F. Converse, Mr. D. Marvin Smith, Prof. and Mrs. James P. Pier-

BUNCOED EX-PATROLMAN.

Former Policeman in Willimantic Taken in by Slick Swindler.

Willimantic, Aug. 21. - Dwight Shurtleff, proprietor of a saloon and an ex-policeman, was victimized recently in his place of business by a slick stranger who palmed off on him a practically worthless ring for a loan of \$25. The proprietor met two strangers in his place recently who bought freely for the crowd and later in the day left. In the evening one of them returned and inquired of the proprieter if he had seen his partner, to which there was a negative reply. The young man appeared to be very much put out, saying that his partner had got all the money with him and that he wanted to go to Hartford on the next train. Taking a ring from his finger, he asked the saloonkeeper if he woud loan him \$25 and accept the ring as a pledge until he could return the money and send for the ring. This the proprietor consented to do, and the young man placed the ring in an envelope and sealed it, took the money and departed. After waiting patiently for a few days, the saloonkeeper became suspicious and met Lieutenant Killourey, who suggested that they go to a jeweler's and have the ring appraised. They found that it was worth about twenty-five cents instead of dol-

The police are amused that an expoliceman should be caught napping in a trick of this sort.

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and Silver, all sizes, regularly

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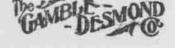
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PERSONAL NOTES.

M. C. McBrayne of this city is visitng friends in Detroit, Mich. Miss Helen Binkeslee of Eld street, is ajoying two weeks on Woodbridge

Mrs. A. Otto, of Seymour, who has een occupying a cottage at Merwin's Beach for the past three weeks returned home. Honday. During her pleasant stay at the beach she entertained friends from Havtford, Holyoke, New

Haven, Derby and Seymour. William J. Merrick of 720 Howard avsaue, is spending his vacation at Bos-

ton and Cape Cod.

Master Ell Manchester of New Haven, is enjoying a week's visit with Master James Peck in Newtown. Miss Mattle Ramsey and Mrs. Gladys Lincoln of Hartford, are the guests of Mrs. Frederick W. Tegmier of 212 pring street.

William Honan, the popular young undertaker of Newtown, was taken to the Bridgeport hospital Monday evenng, suffering with appendicitis, Master Milton and Miss Bessle Hoye have returned home after a week' stay at their aunts, the Misses Hoye

of Dwight street, who are at their ottage at Mulberry Point.

Miss Myrtle Dame of Bristol, has returned from a visit with Miss Ethei Swain at Short Beach.
Julius P. Wessel of West Hartford, is

pending his vacation with friends at Silver Sands, East Haven, Congressman Nehemiah D. Sperry,

was a visitor in Ansonia Tuesday morning. He called upon several friends, and one of the places honored by him was the Sentinel office. Congressman Sperry's visit was devoid of political significance, and his calls were purely of a social nature, for the purpose of a friendly chat, and to renew old acquaintances.

Miss P. J. De Mers of Carmel street and Miss Mae Murphy of York street, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Springfield and nearby towns. Allen P. Tanner, organist at St.

Michael's church, Naugatuck, is in charge of the choir and organ at St. John's church, Waterbury, during the absence of William, Hall Miner, who is spending August with his family at his farm in Northford, near New Haven, Miss Margaret McMahon has left for her home in Yonkers, N. Y., after

mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Tell of 45 Lyon street. Miss McMahon was Lyon street. Miss McMahon was graduated at the Leden academy last June in Yonkers.

The Misses Jennie Swanson and Minnie Bohlin of Naugatuck are spending the week at the West Haven shore.

La Gascogne Sept. 28, 3, p Apply to French Line, 19 State St., N or Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St., Parish & Co., 86 Orange St. graduated at the Laden academy last June in Yonkers. Minnie Bohlin of Naugatuck are spending the week at the West Haven shore. Miss Margaret McGroil of New

spending six weeks with her grand-

Britain and Misses Florence and Eveyn Burke of North Haven spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Hoye of 88 Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard of New Britain, are at Indian Neck.

Dr. T. E. Reeks of New Britain, is at Madison for two weeks. Clerk Edward L. Steele, who is spending his vacation at Cosey beach, was in Hartford Tuesday on a short

The Rev. C. A. Northrup, agent of The Recreation Tourist Comp the American Missionary society. preached at the Consperational church. Creshire, both morning and evening

Bunday. Mrs. Otto Brink and sons, Raymond and Eddle, of Hartford, are spending their vacation at West Haven. Mrs. E. H. Williams of Cheshire

returned on Monday from Bantam iako where she spent last week with friends. Mr. Williams went up for over Sun-

Mrs. John F. Henderson of Hartford, accompanied by Miss Katherine Kelley came yesterday morning for a vacation at New Haven and Wood-

Judge A. E. Smith and Miss Nettle Smith of Cheshire are among those who will attend the raunion of the Twentieth regiment at Compounce to-

The Rev. C. H. Williams, formerly a New Haven pastor, who is at the Memerial hospital, New London, as the result of injuries sustained a week ago by being struck by an automobile as he was teaving a trolley car in Waterford, was reported last night as in fevorable condition. He is making leady improvement, Judgo A. E. Smith, Whitney A.

mith, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Nettle Smith of Cheshire attended the funeral of Stephen Judd in Southington Tues-Miss Elizabeth Hall of New Haven

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones in Collinsville, Miss Medor Frost of Cheshire is spending the week with friends in New

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fennon of Bordefitown, N. J., and Mrs. James Huster of Florence, N. J., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of George street for the past two wceks. They enjoyed many drives about the city in company of their losis and were charmed by the beautiful scenery surrounding New Haven.

CITY NOTICES.

home yesterday.

It was the first visit of the Jerseyites

to New Haven and they were delight-

ed with their stay. They returned

COMMUTTEE ON BUILDING AND BUILDING LINES.

The Committee on Building and Building Lines of the Board of Aldermen (will hold a puolic learing in Room 19 and 11, City Hall, Friday, August 23, 1907, at 8 p. m., for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petition of P. Holstein for permission to extend over the building line on the transfer of the committee of the committee

Petition of Mary Shapire for permission to extend over the building line in front of the premises. No. 168 De Witt street.

Patition of Herman A. Hanke for permission to extend over the building line in front of the premises No. 170 Newhall street.

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

DAVID L DAVIS. Acting Chairman.

A. OSWALD PALLMAN.
a21 3t Asistant City Clerk.

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Starin's N.Y.&N.H.LI Mrs. Harry Roberts of East Waterbury road, Naugatuck, wife of Naugatuck's senior representative in the Assembly and former warden of the borough, is critically ill and little hopes
are entertained of her recovery.

Miss Myrtle Dame of Bristol has re-

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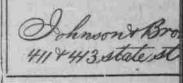
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General Shipping News.

New York, Aug. 21.—Arrived: Sters Friedrich der Gross, Bremen Southampton: Caronia, Liverpool Queenstown: Neckar, Naplas.

Sable Island, N. S., Aug. 21.—Ster Arabie, Liverpool and Queenstown New York, was 807 miles east of S. Hook lightship at 1:30. Will do p. m. Friday.

Stoamer Republic, Liverpool Queenstown for Boston, was aboundles south at noon.

Belle Isle, N. F., Aug. 21.—Ste Virginian, Liverpool for Montrea miles east at 12:30 a. m. General Shipping News.

New London, Aug. 21.—Arrived:
Portchester, with one barge from
Sailed: Schooners Dominion (
Mitchell, (from New York), Hal
Harry Miller, (Br.), Barton, Ami
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Adelbert Ames, Georgetown, N. S.;
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MORE DEER DISCOVERED. y Are Plenty Near Torrington-

Man Aids a Fawn. Hoxle and George W. Hungerford, sted, while driving from that place Lichfield Thursday morning descried e deer, a doe and two fawns, the er being about two months old, th of the Roberts place on the Burre road. At sight of the horse the and one of her young bounded away the other fawn disappeared in aner direction. Presently Mr. Hungeril discovered the lone fawn fast in a
e fence surrounding a field used for
turing sheep. It had been caught
a hind leg. Mr. Hoxie jumped from
vehicle and started for the imprisd animal to release it. As he apanched the fawn it showed fight, and
eatedly struck at him wth its forrd feet. Finally, however, Hoxie
hold of the pretty creature and,
er pinning it to the ground under his
ght, succeeded in getting the leg
of the wire. The fawn had then
uped away, and before the men had
sight of the pretty animal they
the doe and her other "childing back after the lost member of
family. Not a great distance from
point trolleymen this week saw
of deer, and it is quite probable
y were the same trio Messrs. Hoxie
Hungerford encountered. Ex-SenE. A Herman stated yesterday that
and members of his family frently see deer about their premises. er direction. Presently Mr. Hunger-

E. L. HEARN ELECTED.

v Vice President of the Casualty

Company of America. dward L. Hearn, supreme knight e Knights of Columbus, was electdirector and vice president of the nalty company of America at a ting of the stockholders of that inization held in New York Mon-This concern is one of the largeasualty companies in the coun and does business in all of the cities from coast to coast.

r, Hearn has been a large stock er in the company for some time. election as a director and vice ident fills a vacancy caused by the gnation of George R. Mead.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

ary D. Taft Makes Statement Regarding Mother's Condition.

illbury, Mass., Aug. 21 -The folng announcement was made toby Henry D. Taft, principal of the school, regarding the condition of mother, Mrs. Louisa M. Taft: The press reports in regard to my her's condition have been almost riably and often grossly exagger Her condition has been seriou our weeks and is now, but at presshe is not losing ground and her lly hope that she will recover.'

LEFT \$90,000 ESTATE.

ert Forbes Had Personal Property Worth \$79,944. ne administration acount in the es-

of the late Albert Forbes was filed rday afternoon in the probate and shows an estate that is and shore dinner will be served. at about \$90,000. Of this unt \$70.944.11 is in personal prop-The hearing on the appointment court next Wednesday morning. | that all bad news was discounted.

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Ninety and Nine at the New Haven. The box office of the New Haven theater is now open for the advance sale of seats for the opening attrac-"The Ninety and Nine," which opens Monday night, August 26, for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee.

The masterly manner in which Ramsay Morris, the playwright, has hand-ted the time honored theme of the the action of the story mid the big-hearted, simple living country folks of concern that was doing business in imported from Italy. The duty was the west. Ton Singleton, the erring Lendon on notes which Freeman paid by the inventory this was an unman, who, for a time, gives way to claims to hold against Pollard, man, who, for a time, gives way to claims to hold against Pollard.

The Ludington company was threat-der-estimate. The amount involved is him and furnishes a splendid bit of protection brought the action. mimic realism when he guides the throbbing engine through a forest fire to the rescue of the little city and its

doomed inhabitants. A sensation entirely new and novel is said to be the climax of the third Cicveland. A. J. Newberry and Spenact in P. H. Sullivan's latest four act cer B. Newberry are the executors. comedy drama by Joseph Byron Tottween a wild steer to which Bronco
Bob, the hero of the play, is strapped,
and a wild bronco ridden bareback by
an Indian maid. This scene is said to
be the most hair-raising effect ever attempted by a melodramatic stage.

Doris.

William R. Newterly
to Arthur St. J., as trustee. That of
part of large forces of men have they
been spared from at least, partial destruction.

Little rain has fallen in some districts of the peninsula during recent
tricts of the peninsula during recent

At Poll's New Theater.

"The Octoroon" at Poll's is meeting with success as presented by the Poll Stock company of Waterbury. This story of southern life and the days of the plantotions is very interesting. A capable company is presenting it, headed by Miss Frances Nordstrom as the Octoroon and Richard Gordon as Salem Scudder.

The usual souvenir matinee will be given on Friday afternoon when the ladies can meet the members of the company on the stage and receive a souvenir. These receptions have proven quite popular and the members of the empany enjoy them as much as the ledies of the audience who flock to and consists almost entirely of notes, Poll's on Friday afternoons.

Miss Pearl Young sings "Yesterday" and "Won't You Be My Girlie," tween the acts. The songs are illustrated. The American electrograph has a splendld series of the motion pic-

The Ninth Ward Republican quarter takes part in the production of "The Octoroon," singing several selections that win them lots of applause, The Poll Stock company will present next week "The Sign of the Four or Sherlock Holmes" with splendid cast.

Big Black Bass.

Captain Henry Andrus showed at farry Bond's in Hartford yesterday a ne buaket of black beas that he caught n Lake Pocotopaug at East Hampton. in Lake Pocotopaug at East Hampton. The headliner weighed three pounds and a half. Ceptain Andrus said it fought all the time he was pulling it in and it fought to get off the hook while it was in the air just before it was landed. Pocotopaug is a spring water lake, and the fish caught in it are upt to be pretty good eating. The big hass was caught with a crawfish. Captain Andrus still uses the novel balt box that he made years ago, and which contains compartments for grasshoppers, crickets, heligramite, crawfish, young frogs and blood worms. The young frogs have to be placed on the hook alive, as the fish will not bite at a dead one.

Schoenberger Picnic.

The employers and employes of the ight Schoenberger stores in this city will hold their annual outing this afternoon at Union Grove, at Morris Cove. About sixty will be in the party.

Baseball teams composed of married men and bachelors will play and there will be running, jumping and other athletic contests and a pinochle tourn-Samuel Drewfus and Joseph Kerdle. Late in the afternoon a big clambake

\$10,000 SUIT BROUGHT

Charles E. Gorham Says New Haven Has Broken Her Agreement.

MANY PROBATE MATTERS

Charles F. Root Estate Shrunk by Several Mining Investments.

Claiming that the water flowing from beds flows off into a little brook that rens through his farm and pollutes it. Westville, has bond of \$100. tergreen avenue, brought suit against the city of New Morris Lechusky of 49 White street, thaven for \$10,000 damages. Notices of charged with buying junk from min-Hewltt represent Gorham.

that Gorham has brought against the from the railroad company. city. In the two previous suits he got Among the new criminal cases tion, Ramsay Morris' greatest Success, pig pens on the Springside grounds. Gorham's ground for his third suit s the city's fallure to abate the trou-

him heavy losses in his milk business. be tried at this term of the court ted the time honored theme of the Endington company which manufact legation against the railfoad company black sheep" in his rural offering the tured eigarette, boxes in New Haven is that a car was hauled without a "Ninety and Nine" leaves little to be and which has wound up its affairs safety appliance for coupling. The law asked by the patrons of popular priced melodrama. He has created the charmal of Richmond, Va. fense. It is alleged that the car in melodrama. He has created the charit wants the court to decide to whom question was used to take paper from acters from the lowest to the star. It shall give the stock and cash. Free- Windsor Locks to the west. The suit with commendable fidelity to nature man claims that Pollard pledged all of the government against Zaninine is and a breadth of the prairie permeates his stock in the Ludington company to recover the balance of duty on a

to fasten its hand on his life, responds ened with suits by both men to get small. nobly when the issue is forced upon the stock and cash and for its own Deputy Sheriff Philip Goodhart made

service upon the two defendants. The final accounting was made this morning before Judge Studley in the estate of Sarah G. Newberry, late of

There are gix helrs to the estate, and the which is booked to appear at the the property is divided among them in various localities indicate that much the Haven theater on Thursday, Fridgian parts after the deduction of the equal parts after the deduction of the day and Saturday nights of next week. expenses of administration. The six re-pelve \$1.635.69 each. They are Arthur Hoxle and George W. Hungerford, a "Race for Life" across a plain be-oyes of the New England Pin Co., tween a wild steer to which Bronco William K. Newberry, Robert T. New-

> appraisers, William G. Mitchell and Theodore H. Macdonald, shows an estate greatly shrunk from investments in western mining stock, Monterey Mining Co., shares to the number of 25,771, par value \$1 a share, are inventoried at nothing. What was originally \$1,688.70 worth of Monterey demand shares is also inventoried as worth-

> Mr. Root also lost considerable money in the DeForest Wireless company, The New Haven Trust company is exe-

granted by the court. 757 is in real estate,

The inventory of the estate of Mary John W. Bishop, who at one time was one of the foremost men of this city

executrix. By the document all Mr. Hesse's property, personal and real, is given to Mrs. Hesse without restriction. Otto C. Marx and Atto P. Bauman were appointed appraisers.

City Court.

Judge Carl Foster of the Bridgeport city court occupied the bench in the local city court yesterday morning. ament. In this the entries are M. Judge Mathewson has gone to the Shure, Max Wolfe, Jacob Bill, Charles | White mountains and Judge Tyner is Bernstein, Hugo Breker, William Glue, expected home from Europe to-night, so Judge Foster will occupy it to-day. Judge Foster acted upon the follow-

ing cases: Nicolo Martino of 5 Lafayette street Stocks rose when the failure of a was fined \$10 and costs for trespassing emmercial house with liabilities of on the railroad tracks, and he was e distributors will be held in \$250,000 was announced. The idea was also given three months in fall for acting in an improper manner.

Kivi Harrison of 16 Factory street and Samuel Nixon of \$2 Greenwood street, a colored man, were charged with fighting at the corner of Temple and Commerce streets, and each was ined \$10 and costs:

William A. Fletcher of 48 Greene street was fined \$5 for drunkenness and was given sixty days in jall for

William Curnen of 102 Lamberton street was charged with assaulting his vife, and the case was continued until August 27.

John Domannunio, a young boy livng at 11 Locust street, was committed to the reform school. The boy has given the authorities a lot of trouble, and Monday he stole a pair of rubber boots belonging to Annie de llasio, who lives in the same house.

John A. Cox of 93 Eaton street was given thirty days in jall for committhe Springdale farm's sewage filtration ting a breach of the peace on his wife Adelphia, and was fined \$10 and cost for assaulting his son, William J. Cox. Charles E. Gorham, a farmer on Win- Both charges were appealed under a

the suit was served upon City Clerk ors, had his case continued until Au-Edward A, Street by Deputy Sheriff gust 25. He is charged with buying Peter J. DeJon. It is returnable to the seventy pounds of brass which was the superior court on the first Tues- stolen by three boys, Walter Tibbals of day in September. Newton, Church & 14 Adeline street, Frank Dwyer of 48 witt represent Gorham.

This is the third suit of the kind Redfield street. The brass was stolen

judgments, one for \$600 damages and which will come before the August the other for \$2,300. The filtration term of the United States district court plant was built in 1899 as a result of here, are three in which Hartford peocomplaints that the sewage was ruin- ple figure. One is that of the United ing the water in the brook. Engineers States against Arthur Hirsch of Sarand scientists at the time claimed that grant street, formerly a clerk at the after it passed through the purifying government envelope works, who was process could do no harm, but Gor-ham says he has refused to let his cows drink out of the brook and the United States against John Clemens oss of the water supply has caused of Zion street is based on the charge him to sell off part of the herd with that Clemens passed counterfelt money the result that his milk business suf- and another case is that his son, Kerfered seriously. Gorham also claims or Clemens, who is charged with passthat the brook is contaminated from ing counterfeit money, making it, and pig pens on the Springside grounds. having in his possession moulds for making it. Archer G. Newell, the Middietown post-office clerk, who is al ble, which continues, he says, to cause leged to have stolen magazines, will

The new civil cases are those of the With two claimants after stock and United States against the New York,

FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

Logging Camps Destroyed and Towns Haven Been Endangered.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21.—Serious forest fires have ben raging in the western and of the upper peninsula during the past week. Reports from various localities indicate that much ber of logging camps have been destroyed with their equipments and there are fears that settlers have suffered serious loss.

ly dry the fires once started burn fiercely. It is hardly posible to approximate the loss but judging from the extent of the areas swept the damage will return into the million figures.

OUTNY GETS LICENSE.

Chief Wrinn Relents After Conference With Attorney.

After a conference with Attorney George Wallace, who represented John holding fifty shares of the preferred Quinn, the expressman who had his stock which are appraised at nothing. Heense revoked by Chief Wrinn a few days ago for failure to give satisfactory information to the police in con-The estate is appraised at \$43,765.48 nection with a trunk which he had taken by mistake and which the police were endeavoring to find, the chief Application was made to the probate agreed to reissue the license and ourt yesterday by William H. Dobbs, and Quinn is once more authorized to son of the late Andrew B. Dobbs of the carry on the express business in the Monarch laundry, who died recently, city of New Haven. In consequence of asking that he be appointed adminis- this action the appeal filed by Attortrator of the estate of his father, ney Wallace to the board of aldermen Search for a will being reported as has been withdrawn. The chief states, unfruitful Mr. Dobbs' appointment was that Quinn has apologized to him for The estate is his conduct, which the chief did not valued at about \$15,000, of which \$10,- consider proper towards the police.

WORTH \$803,029.24.

Campbell Bishop, the late widow of Estate of Carles C. Kimball of Hartford.

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- An Inventory of and after whom Bishop's Gate is the estate of Carlos C. Kimball, late named, was filed in the probate court, of this city, has been filed in the office yesterday. It shows an estate of \$29,- of the court of probate by Franklin 674.74, of which \$29,250 is her share on G. Whitmore and Charles Guilford the estate of her late husband. The Woodward, appraisers. The total value remainder is made up of cash and in of the estate is placed at \$603,029.24.

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 University.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE.

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

CHEAP ONE Huginheimer boiler and engine combined, 10 horsepower, good order, Lancraft Bros., 95 Perry street, a21 lw

FOR SALE-1,000 per Potent Stove Brick, Every set warranted one rear, Orders received 763 STATE STREET.

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FOR SALE—New two family house, lot toxion, near Whaltey avenue and Fountain street, Westwille. Building lots on Boulevard, Maple street, Edgewood avenue, all near the park. A. W. Minor, 423 Edgewood avenue, Telephone.

AUCTION SALE.

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R. B. MALLORY,
AUGTIONEER and Appraiser, 1123
Chapel St. Telephone 2360. Household goods a specialty. 84 ff

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AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.
A SECOND-HAND Rambler Runabout;
a strong and durable machine in goof
repair. Reason for selling: Want to
purchase a toring car. W. A. M., P.
O. Box 1165, city. a217ts

A WORD to the wise is sufficient."
Good men in any business are always sought for: good pay invariably fotiows; join our September class now and save money in so doing; we teach to repair and drive automobiles; we give six road lessons included. \$25.00 full course. New England Auto School, 135 Court street. 221.7t

PIANOS.

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

(with ten year guarantee from fac-tory) \$2.00, regular price, \$300. One second-hand (spiendid piano for shore or children) \$190. We're not in the piano business. Don't want to be These came to us, we want to sell Smedley Co., 266 State street. a21 7t

LEGAL NOTICES.

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court ESTATE OF ALBERT FORHES, late of East Haven, in said District, deceas-ed.

ed.
The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, that the 28th day of August, 1967, at ten oclock in the forence, at a Court of Probate to be held in New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

of New Haven hath limited and ap-pointed six months from the date here-of for the creditors of said deceased o bring in their claims against said state. Those who neglect to exhibit heir claims within said time will be

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to

a213t* ELLA M. HESSE, Dist, of New Haven, as Probate Court.
August 20, 1907.
ESTATE OF MARY A. PECK, late of
Woodbridge, in said District deceas-

Phinons E. Peck of Woodbridge, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears.

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 27th day of August, 1907, at ten octock in the forenous, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing tarreen, he 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.

Dist of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
August 16, 1907.
ESTATE OF TIMOTHY CROWLEY,
into of New Haven, in said District,

deceased. Anna M. Crowley, of New Haven havng made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on the in this Court more fully appears.

ORDERED. The said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be beld at New Haven, in said District, on the 23d day of August, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forence, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L GILSON, a26 3t ORDERED. The said application be

Navy Changes Football Schedule. An important change in the schedule of the football gams for the mid-shipmen of Annapolis is the substitution of a game with Harvard for the annual Princeton match. The navy still hopes to get on a game with Princeton, but there seems little likelihood of it. October 19, a date heretofore given to the Princeton eleven, is booked this year for Harvard. . There are some new opponents for the midlies in the following newly arranged October 2-Navy vs. Western Mary-

October 5-Navy vs. Dickinson. October 9-Navy vs. Maryland Agri-

October 12-Navy vs. Vanderbilt. October 16-Navy vs. St. Johns, October 19-Navy vs. Harvard.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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

WANTED—White janitor for public building to live on premises. Mar-ried man without family preferred. Apply 30 Pearl street, mornings; or evenings 7 to 8. a21 3t* WANTED-The Gamble & Desmond Co

wants young colored man to run elevator. Aply to Superintendent, a211

WANTED—The Gamble-Desmond Co wants experienced salesman for up-holstery department. Permanent po-sition and good salary to the right party. a31 2t WANTED—Cleaners and rough paint ers. New Haven hospital. a20 %1*

WANTED—Assistant bill clerk a wholesale store. State experience Draw K, city. a17.76 WANTED-Bright American office boarders Druwer K, this city. a177

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY.

ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; chizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recuriting Officer, \$80 Chapel Street, New Haven; 756 Main street, Entiford; 1922 Main street, Bridgeport; 193 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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

WANTED-Girls to work on fact press es. Apply at Strouse, Adler & Co. 60 Court street. #15.6t

FOR RENT.

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times. FOR RENT—Small cottage at Morris Cove. Inquire 205 Townsend avenue. Telephone 5195-2. a21.7t*

FURNSHED HOUSE FOR RENT One cent a word for each insertion

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 7teod

REAL ESTATE.



280 Blatchley Ave.

Two family House and Barn Bath and other modern improvements.

FOR SALE.

A new six family house, finished July 1; all occupied; has five good ooms and separate hall for each tenment. Pays ten per cent. on \$10,800.

Bargain price, \$9,500. MOOREHEAD & DONNELLY,

82 Church Street, Room 20.

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.
EDWARD M. CLARK,

39 Church Street Room 301,



FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE CO., of San Francisco, Cal. CANNON, MORSE & CO., 792 Chapel St. (Automobile Insurance.)

This company issues a new form of "Full Valued" policy covering all types of Automobiles, including damage to the Automobile insured caused by collision with any stationary or moving On Real Estata at 5 per Gant.

October 28-Navy vs. Lafayette. Novermer 2-Navy vs. West Vir rinia university. November 9-Navy vs. Swarthmore. November 16-Navy vs. Pennsylva- Polytechnic institute.

la State college,

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. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 783 Chapel. Open evenings.

BOARD AND ROOM.

WANTED—Gentleman and wife wants
from and board, within ten minutes
walk of State and Chapel streets.
Private family proferred; price must
be moderate. Address Circulation
Department, Journal and Courier office. a19 7t

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

WANTED-Work at wood carving by a man who has had years of experience in that trade; or would do work in a stable. Good references. Address Wood Carver, this office, all 21*

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

WANTED-Situation as seamstress and lady's moid, or nurse. Good refer-ences. L. A. Courier Office. a22.2t*

EDUCATIONAL. MR. FREDERICK WELD will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a corus choir. Voices irled at 133 Owenge St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Phone 3027-1 for mattress work, fea-ther renovating or for particulars about Cotton's "Kno-tuf" Felt Mat-tress, best bed on earth. Mattresses made from old feather beds. Folding Mattress Co., Goffe street.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 763 Chapel St. as-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 light, steady

facturing. Space to suit tenants, for a term of years. Apply to

Benj. R. English. 839 Chapel St.

FOR SALE.

Two very desirable central houses,

naving every improvement. Situation

Specially equipped for light manu-

excellent for a physician's office. Money to loan in sums to suit.

L. G. HOADLEY. Room 214 Washington Building. 29 CHURCH STREET.

FOR SALE. On Lawrence St. a modern One-family House: located near Whitney Avenue.

Price, \$10,000.

Judson & Hauff,

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A desirable one family house, Dwight street south of Chapel. J. C. PUNDERFORD. 118 CHURCH STREET.

West Haven Building Lots

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

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

\$50,000 TO LUAN

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

Hubinger Building

November 36-Navy vs. Army at November 23- Navy vs. Virginia Philadelphia.

LARNED'S CHANCE FOR TENNIS CUP GOOD

Beals C. Wright and R. D. Little Out of Race by Default.

TWO ROUNDS COMPLETED

Irving C. Wright Defeats F. C. Colston in Fast-Played Match.

and second rounds in the all-comers edly opposed the passage of the Heptournament in the National Lawn Ten- burn rate law, and that they spent a nis championship were completed tonis championship were completed today with the exception of two contests,
which were interrupted late this afternon by rain. The two days' play in
the fournament have neither done so
much to change the complexion of the
championship meeting. The default of
Beals Wright and R. D. Little to-day,
and the deteat of Karl Behr yesterday,
has taken out three of the strongest
contenders, and with Clothier suffering
with a lame knee, the chances of Larned's winning the event and permanent
possession of the cup are considered
very good.

large amount of money
great efforts to defeat it.
"If my recollection be the pennsylvania railroad
York, New Haven and H
road and perhaps a num
railroads favored the E
millions to the railroad
prohibition of rebates and
tions was worth still off
The great trouble about the

possession of the cup are considered very good.

The best match to-day was between Irving C. Wright and F. C. Colston. Wright played a very clever game, and out of position. He won many place shots, mostly on short balls over the net, and also scored on clever lobbing. His own lobs were nearly perfect. With the score two sets to one, Colston made the fourth set five games to three, when Wright rallied and eventually won, 8 to 6, which gave him the match. The play to-day was practically continuous and very few defaults were recorded. Summaries:

Championship singles, (first round completed):—

ardner Beals defeated B. C. Wright Henshaw defeated R. D. Little by Russ defeated R. Fisher, 6-1, 6-1,

C. Rogers defeated H. A. McKinney, 8, 4-5, 6-4, 6-1, Second round: H. L. Westfall defeated A. N. Reggio Wright defeated F. C. Colston, C. Wright defeated F. C. Colston, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, A. Larned defeated E. W. Catlin, 6-0, 6-2. Hobart defeated H. L. Beyer, 6-0.

fault.

A. Holmes defeated H. A. Sands, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 5-4, 6-4.

D. Partridge defeated H. L. Warren by default.

R. Lovering defeated R. Singleton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

M. T. Charlock defeated W. O. Taylor, 6-4, 6-3, 6-9.

J. A. C. Colston defeated W. C. Grant by default.

C. E. Sands defeated S. Henshaw. default, E. Sands defeated S. Henshaw, 6-1, 6-4, R. Fowler defeated G. E. Thomas 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, M. Bull, ir., defeated C. M. Rogers, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. 6-8, 6-1, 6-4. T. Gross defeated A. Dabney, 6-4.

C. Inman defeated E. W. Scott, 7-5. Mollenhauer defented W. H. Trot-Rogers defeated A. Goadby, 6-0, 6-1. Rues defeated R. T. Townsend, 6-3, H. Palmer defeated J. F. Cushman, 6-0, 6-3, Pell defeated C. F. Parrish, 6-2, 6-4.

J. O. Ames defeated E. E. Page, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, W. Niles defated H. Tallant, 0-6, 6-3, 6-8, 2-6, 6-4,

FORAKER HITS AT TAFT SPEECH

(Continued from First Page.)

ferring the rate-making power on the interstate commerce commission, "It was to that proposition I was unalterably opposed.

"The objection to conferring the ratemaking power upon the inter-state commerce commission is not, in my opinion, answered by Secretary Taft.

"He makes no answer to the sugges tion that the three powers of government, the legislative, the executive and the judicial, are all conferred on the commission, and that this communing of the powers is unprecedented and in violation of both the spirit and the letter of the constitution.

"I have contended that so far as I have yet been informed, there has been no lowering of rates since the Hep- Four Out of Six Favorites burn law was passed whereby the shippers of Ohlo have been benefited, except only such as would have been made in all probability if the Hepburn law had never been passed. On the contrary, since the Hepburn rate law was passed the majority of their rates have been advanced. Very few, if any, have been lowered,

"The purpose of the Elkins law was to give the shippers of the country a speedy remedy against rebates and disoriminations of every kind and character and to absolutely break up and destroy such practices.

"There was much doubt expressed in the senate committee as to the wisdom of following the recommendation of the interstate commerce commis- 11 to 30 and 1 to 5, won; John P. Bersione rs to repeal the imprisonment

"At any rate, after nearly twenty 1, 18 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time 1:00 years of experience, there was no case of successful prosecution for any offense punishable by imprisonment and there had been no case of imprison- banke, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, won; Coltment. The law was in that particular a dead letter. All these gave reason enough for the change.

"Inasmuch as the secretary entertains the views he so expresses as to the difficulty of convictions in such cases and inasmuch as the interstate Preston, 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, seccommerce commissioners for precisely the same reason given by the secretary, recommended the abolition of punishment by imprisonment as part of the Elkins law, the charge of the secretary, made by implication at least, that the Elkins law, especially in the matter of abolishing Imprisonment, was a reliroad measure, is without the slightest excuse or justification.

he admits that all prosecutions down until this time have been under it 'be cause these prosecutions were for offenses committed prior to the Hepburn law,' and then says that 'criminal rosecutions will continue to be under he Elkins law, but as amended by the ew rate bill."

'In more than 190 prosecutions the Elkins law, as originally enacted, has been found a quick, decisive, efficient and Inexpensive remedy.

"No amendment of the Elkins law by the provisions of the Hepburn rate law has been invented in any of these roceedings. In fact, the most troulesome difficulties of all the cases under the Elkins law arose and were brought to a final and successful de-termination before the Hepburn rate law was enacted.

"The secretary also seeks to create Newport, R. L. Aug. 21.-The first the impression that the railroads unitlarge amount of money and made

"If my recollection be not at fault, the Pennsylvania rallroad, the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and perhaps a number of other railroads favored the Hepburn bill, Cutting off passes was alone worth millions to the railroads. Positive prohibition of rebates and discriminations was worth still other millions. The great trouble about the legislation is not in its details, but basic, involving an important principle and policy."

Senator Foraker spoke of his recent public requests that Secretary Taft give a bill of particulars as to his tariff revision views, and, declaring the Columbus speech not sufficiently "luminous on this point," continued:

"One who was able a year ago to declare himself unqualifiedly in favor of an immediate revision at that time should be able now to give some speclifications as to what then prompted nim to make such a declaration. But instead we are told that he merely asumes that the cost of production in this country has so far diminished since the Dingley law was passed that the duties now in force are higher than necessary to cover the difference in the cost of labor here and abroad. Assuming, for the sake of argument, that he is correct in his contention that the difference in labor, and that difference alone, should fix the duty, he seems to overlook the Register defeated H. F. Frank- fact that the duties fixed by the fact that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were that differential, and that the duties that differential, and that the duties then fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were threat than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties the duties that was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were threat than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were fixed than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were fixed than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were fixed than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were fixed than was necessary to cover that differential, and that the duties fixed by the Dingley law were, in the judgment of the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted that statute, no higher when they were the congress that enacted responding advance in foreign coun-

"For a second reason for immediate revision we are told that a majority of the members of the National Manufac-turers' association have declared them-selves in favor of a revision of the tariff

tariff.

"In the first place, this action of this association could not have influenced the secretary when he spoke at Bath, one year ago, for it was taken only a few weeks ago.

"Except his assumption and this action of this association, the secretary practically assigns no other reason why the tariff should be revised, except only that revision must come some time, and that if we do not revise the democrats may.

"What I contend for is, that before any such revision is entered upon the people shall be heard on the subject and I have already susgested that such a step should not betaken until after

the presidential campaign of next year."

Senator Fornker, caled on the secretary to say what in his opinion the chief executive "should do about the defiant nullification of the war amendments to the constitution involved in such statutes as that massed in Georga only a few days ago. He is properly in favor of doins all in our power for the 8,000,000 of brown people in the Phillippines, who were until recently entire strangers and open enemies. But how about the 10,000,000 of black people in America, not one of whom ever drew a disloyal breath, who are openly and defiantly being denied their constitutional rights of cittzenship. Is there no newer to prevent such an offense against human rights, and such an overthrow of our organized law?

"But I would know also what are the views of an aspirant to the presidency may be about the new rebelliou that has brokenout in some of the southern states, notably North Carolina and Alabama, in the form of an one defiance of the authority of the United States courts. Is this spirit to be checked and restrained, or is it to be allowed to feed upon itself and grow strong to the point of menacing our institutions." presidential campaign of next

QUADRILLE WINS KATONAH SECOND STAKE OF YEAR

Win at Empire City.

New York, Aug. 21 .- The battle beween the players and layers at the Empire City track to-day resulted in a victory for the former, for four out of six first choices won, two of them at odds on. Quadrille, for the second time during this meeting, was the winner of the principal event, taking first place in the Katonah handicap by head from Carthage.

First race, maiden two year olds, ive furlongs-Manheimer, 102, Sumter, gen, 102, Leibert, 5 to 1, 4 to 5 and 3 to second: Supine, 102, Lycurgus, 30 to

Second race, three year olds, selling, ne mile and 100 yards-Taunt, 108, Poness, 101, Sumter, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Linnepee, 194, Marshall, 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time 1:48. Third race, two year olds, 5 furongs-Aunt Rose, 39, Shilling, 7 to 1, to 2 and even, won; Cymbal, 102, ond; Hans, 111, C. Booker, 16 to 5, 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time 1:01. Fourth race, the Katonah handleap,

hree year olds and up, about 6 fur-

"Nobody has ever claimed that the Elkins law was perfect. But while he sixteenth-Alpenmarchen, 97. Sumter, value, 103, Shilling, 16 to 5, even and value, 104, and 1 to 4, won; Japanese, 94, 2 to 5, third. Time 1:54 1-5.



Final Closing Days

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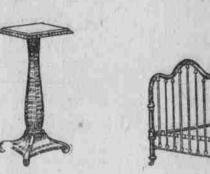
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ond; McIlvain, 106, J. Lee, 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time 1:47. Sixth race, four year olds and up, elling, one mile and an eighth-Fla-2. 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time 1:00 Vagny, 103, Sumter, 17 to -0 and 3 to 5, won: Kohnoflew, 98, W. Ott, 12 to 1,

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JIM GAFFNEY WINS ALBANY

ENDS SIX LENGTHS AHEAD

Second Stake of the Season Won at Saratoga Track.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Jim Gaffney, backed down from 3 to 1 to 9 to 5, favorite, easily won the Albany handleap six furlongs on a heavy track here to-day. Despite the fact that he was top weight, 123 pounds, and on a bad track, he was heavily played. Krapp broke him in front and he made all the pace and won by six lengths. This makes his second stake of the meeting, he having won the rich Hope-

ul stakes Saturday, First race, for two year olds, selling, \$600 added, 5 1-2 furlongs-Hal, 100, Sandy, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Sanguine, 102, E. Dugan, 2 to 1 place, second; Chulita, 109, Miller, 7 to 10, third.

Fime 1:09 3-5. Second race, steeplechase for four year olds and upwards, selling, \$700 added, about 2 miles-Amanda H., 140, Stone, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Lights Out. 147, Heider, 3 to 5, place, s Jack Barr, 132, Wanzer, 4 to 5, third.

Time 4:25. Kernel feil. Third race, handicap, for all ages, non-winners at this meeting, \$900 added, one mile-Main Chance, 97, Goldstein, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Tourenne, 109, Garner, 6 to 5, place, second; Colonel Jack, 98, Beckman, 4 to 5, third.

Fourth race, the Albany bandicap, for two year olds, \$2,000 added, 6 furlongs-Jim Gaffney, 123, Knapp, 9 36, 5 and 4 to 5, won; Magazine, 111, Finn, to 1, place, second; Master Robert 110, Garner, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:15

Fifth race, for three year olds and upwards, selling, \$700 added, one mile and three-sixteenths-Right Royal, 108, Hogg, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won: Lally 101. Miller, 7 to 5, place, second; Lord Stanhope, 85, E. Dugan, 2 to 1, third. Time 2:03 1-5. J. F. Donohue, Miss. Doyle, Darkle, Schroeder's Midway and

Sixth rade, handleap, for three year olds, \$750 added, seven furlongs-Fleming, 101, Finn, 3 to 2 and out, won Jack Atkin, 118, Brown, out, place, second. Time 1:31. Only two starters.

Red Leaf also can.

MAIL CLERKS ELECT.

Cushing of This City Chosen Secretary and Treasurer. The annual field day of the New

England Postal Railway Mail Clerks' Mutual Benefit association was held at Union Grove, Morris Cove, yesterday morning and attended by 125 mem-Among the invited guests were President Theodore Roosevelt, who sent

his regrets at being unable to attend. The postmaster general was also invited, as were senators and congressgressmen of the New England states. Congressman N. D. Sperry, Lleutenant Governor Everett J. Lake, Mayor John P. Studley and Town Clerk Fred Whitaker were present and responded to short speeches during the post prandial exercises. Dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock.

During the morning a business session was held, at which the following officers were elected: Hugh P. Nellis of Bridgeport, president; J. J. Cushing of New Haven, secretary and treasurer. John E. Brennan of New Haven was the former president, having held office during the past three

One of the features of the field day exercises was a baseball game between nines representing the clerk of the New York, Springfield and Boston di- the office of the trolley system ye vision, and the Boston, Providence and day, New York line.

"Have you ever tried to make your The officials say they have never riews on public questions clear?" "Not absolutely clear," answered not been taken away from then Senator Sorghum. "If you make 'em too The threatening weather of y clear people are liable to pin you down day led two absent-minded peo-

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1907.

EGG FRUIT FOR THE CAPITOL CITY TEAM

Norwich, in a Fast and Clean Game, Shuts Out the Hartfordites.

SCORE ONE TO NOTHING

Paperweights Harpoon the Whalers and Brass Monkeys Whip Springfield.

Connecticut League Standing.

Norwich, Aug. 21.—Both Plank and Volz were in splendid form to-day, and he teams behind them put up great ball. Norwich winning out, 1 to 0. A bass, sacrifice and Duffy's single scord the run. Fast fielding marked both ides, Pastor and Accorsini working in two double plays. The score:

Norwich.

1 header.

Two base hits: Golden, Accorsini.
Bases on balls: Off Flank, 1; off Volz,
2. Struck out: By Plank, 6; by Volz,
3. Double plays: Pastor and Accorsini,
4. Stolen bases: Noyes, Sacrifice hits: Pastor, Perkins First base on strors: Hartford, 1. Left on bases: Noywish, 4; Hartford, 3. Time, 1:23.

HOLYOKE TRIMS WHALERS.

Whitley Hits Hard During First of Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 21.-The local

am pounded the New London pitchwill to-day, and this coupled with his wildness gave Holyoke the me assily, 12 to 6. Whitley was hit rd in the early part of the game, but ectively. McCabe made a fine oneand catch in the field and Boucher fid good all around work at shortstop. ne locals got eight stolen bases.

Heffman, cf.2 Lepine, rf.2 Burke, 1f.2 Frubb, 3b.1 Baker, 2b.2 Boucher, ss.1 Thackara, c. 0 Totals 12 11 27 18

New London. Waterman, ss.0 Hayes, 2b.0 Doran, 1b.2 O'Drain, p.0

Totals 6 11 24 Two-base hits, Hoffman, Burke, yoke 7, New London 5; first base on balls, off O'Drain 6, off Whitley 1: hit by pitcher, Lepine; struck out, by O'Drain 6, by Whitley 1; passed batl, Trackara; wild pitch, Whitley; balk, O'Drain; time, 1:55; umpire, Kelly.

AUTHORS ON JUMP.

Hess and Miller Hammered Hard by Durant's Pets.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 21.-Waterbury won a ragged game from Springfield to-day, 18 to 6, hitting Hess and Miller hard. The visitors harnmered out a double, three triples, a home run and seven singles. Springfield fielded loosely. Waterbury got three succesgive singles in the ninth, but failed to score. Four singles in the same perfod gave the home team two runs. The acore:

Waterbury.

Bastian, rf. 3 Fitzpatrick, 2b. 0 McAndrews, 3b. 1 Swander, If, O'Rourke, ss. 1 Lachance, 1b. 1 Schincel, c. Moore, cf. 1 Bronkle, p. 1 1 1 4 Totals 18 12 27 10 Springfield.

Connor, 2b. 0 Stankard, 2b. 1 Rising, If. Bannon, cf. 1 Burns, ss. 1 1

Waite, rf. 0

Curtiss, 3b. 1 1

Hess, p. 0 0 Totals 6 11 27 14 6 Score by innings: Waterbury 2 1 1 5 2 2 0 0 0—13

Sacrifice hits, Connor, Fitzpatrick, Moore 3, Bronkie; stolen bases, Yale, Rising, Swander; two base hits, Schincel; three base hits, Bastin, O'Rourke, Lachance; home run, Swander; first base on balls, off Bronkle 3, off Hess 2 off Miller 3; left on bases, Springfield 8 Waterbury 7; struck out, by Bronkie I, by Hess 4, by Miller 8; double plays, McAndrews and Lachance, Fitzpatrick and Lachance; hits, off Hess 6 in 4 innings, off Miller 6 in 5 innings; wild pitch, Bronkle; time, 1:45; umpire,

At Bridgeport—New Haven-Bridge-port game advanced.

GAMES TO-DAY.

In the Eastern League. At Buffalo-Buffalo 1, Jersey City 2. At Toronto-Toronto 1, Baltimore 4. At Rochester-Providence 1, Roch-

New England League. At Worcester-Worcester 3, Brockton 0; second game, called in second inning on account of rain; double header to-morrow At Lynn-Lynn 3, Fall River 0,

In the National League. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia-St. Louis game postponed; rain. At Brooklyn - Brooklyn-Cincinnati game played last Saturday in double

Other games postponed; rain.

HILLHOUSE LOSES.

New Haven Carpet Bowlers Fall to Meriden Bowlers.

Some months ago a number of ouncils of the Royal Arcanum in the state organized a league for the purpose of playing the game of carpet

The teams consist of four players on each side. Alfred H. Hall council of Meriden last night contested with arrangement was to play two alleys or, in other words, two teams on both sides, and play to last forty minutes.

The following is the score: First Rink.

3 1 1 4 0 2 Second Rink.

Alfred H. Hall Hillhouse 18 4-22

BOSWORTH DEFEATS CRAWFORD. Now Tied for First Place With Three Others.

Norwich, Aug. 21.-Bosworth defeated Crawford this afternoon in the championship division play in the national roque - tournament, and this gives him a tie with three others for first place in the first division. Crawford had a clean score of four games won, and his defeat brought about the tie, Williams and Foss being the other two. All of the games in the champlonship division were hotly contested to-day, the younger players having things largely their own way. In the second division Kidd is leading with | ton 5; struck out, Thielman 3, Smith 3; three games won and no defeats. Minor and Crowell divide honors in the umpire, Sheridan. third division, each having won three games and lost one.. The day's play

First division-Foss beat Maurer. Williams beat Jacobus, Crawford beat Holyoke 1 0 2 0 2 4 1 2 *-12 Davenport, Rund Beat Sharer, Web London, 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 41-6 Hams beat Webb, Davenport beat Foss, New London, 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 41-6 Hams beat Webb, Davenport beat Foss, beat Crawford beat McDonald, Foss beat O'Drain, Finn; home run, Lepine; sac- Robinson, Webb beat Davenport, Wilrifice hits, Boucher, Thackara; stolen llams beat Jacobus, Bosworth beat bases, Lepine 2, Hoffman 2, Boucher Crawford, Foss beat Coleman, Craw-2. Burke, Thackara; left on bases, Hol- ford beat McDonald, Clark beat Mc-Donald, Bosworth beat Davenport. Second division-Pyle beat Dudley,

Kidd beat Webb, Thompson beat Wahly, Pyle beat Thompson, Clark beat Dudley, Pyle beat Jacobus, Ja-cobus beat Baldwin, Kidd beat Baldwin. Jacobus beat Kirk.

Third division-Welch beat Prentice, Cowles beat Prentice. Welch beat Minor, Cowles beat Baldwin, Lester heat Welch, Crowell beat Corbin, Prentice beat Crowell.

Eastern League Standing.

GAMES TO-DAY.

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

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

In the American League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

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

SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

CLEVELAND TAKES A DOUBLE-HEADER

Washington Falls a Victim in Two Fast Contests-Liebhardt Knocked Out.

SHUT-OUT FOR PHILLIES

Bender Pitches Great Ball, But Chicago Manages to Get One Run in Ninth.

American League Standing. Philadelphia 63 New York

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.-Cleveland von both games from Washington to 4. The second was a play-off of a ning tie. Birmingham's triple and Shipke's triple and a wild pitch gave Bender 8; wild pitch, Smith. Washington its only run. Liebhardt 1:50. Umpires, Evans and O'Loughwas knocked out in the fifth inning of lin. the second game, but Berger who succeeded him, allowed but one man to reach first. Scores:

FIRST GAME. Cleveland.

Bradley, 3b, Turner, ss. Lajole, 2b. Clarke, c. Hinchman, If, Blymingham, cf. Stovall, 1b. Thielman, p. Washington. Ganley, If. Delehanty, 2b. O'Brien, 3b.

r. Smith, ss. Shannon, c. 0 0 5 2 C. Smith, p. 0 0 0 0 1 Killian, p 1 3 Totals 1 7 24 13 1 Score by innings:

Cleveland00000000x-2 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 First base on errors, Cleveland 1; two base hits, Flick; three base hits, Birmingham, Shipke; sacrifice hits, Bradley 2, Hinchman, C. Smith; stolen bases, Birmingham, Altizer; double plays, Thielman, Lajole and Stovail; first base on balls, Thielman 1, Smith | Shaw, C 2; left on bases, Cleveland 4, Washing- Pruitt, p wild pitches, Thielman 1; time, 1:29;

> SECOND GAME. Cleveland.

> > r. b.h. p.o. a. e

Flick, If. Bradley, 3b. 0 Turner, 88. 0 Lajole, 2b. Hinchman, If. 2 Birmingham, cf. 1 3 Stovall, 1b, 1 1 13 Liebhardt, p. 0 Berger, p. 1 1 0 2 6 13 27 13 Washington, Milan, rf. 1 Ganley, 1f. 0 Delehanty, 2b. 1 O'Brien, 8b. 0 Jones, cf. 0 0 4 Altizer, 1b. 1 0 10 Smith, ss. 0 1 3 Block, c. 1 1 3 Gehring, p. 0 Totals 4 7 24 12 Score by innings:

Cleveland01010121x-6 Washington0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 2-3 innings, none off Bergen in 4 1-3 is by winning to-day from St. Louis innings; first base on errors, Cleveland 4 to 3. Score: 1, Washigton 1; two base hits, Bradley, Stovall, Turner, Berger, Block. three base hit, Milan; sacrifice hit, Niles, 2b 2 Berger; stolen base, Birmingham; first Hemphill, cf 1 base on bolls, Liebhardt 1, Gehring 3;

LOSES CLOSE GAME,

Bender Pitches Great Ball for Vanquished Phillies.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Philadelphia lost again to-day, despite Bender's great pitching. Chicago scored the only run of the game in the ninth inning on two singles and a sacrifice. Up to that time a scratch hit by Dougherty and Keeler, rf 0 0 3 0 0 Spur Slow Steed.

Sullivan's two bagger were the only Elberfield, ss 0 1 1 4 0 safe hits which Bender had allowed Smith also pitched strongly, two-thirds

of the visitors' hits coming after two were out. Score: Chicago.

Isbell, 2b Donohue, 1b G. Davis, ss Dougherty, lf Tannehill, 3b Sullivan, c Smith, p Philadelphia

Hartzel, If Nichols, 88 Seybold, rf H. Davis, 1b Murphy, 2b Collins, 3b Lord, cf Powers, c Bender, p

*-One out when winning run scored. Score by innings: Philadelphia , 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 base hits. Sullivan; sacrifice hits, Hahn, Jones; double play, Davis to Donohue; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5; bases on balls, Bensteal home won the first game. der 1. Smith 1; struck out, Smith 5,

BOSTON'S LUCK.

Beaten Up to the Eighth When Four Runs Were Scored.

Detroit, Aug. 21.-Up to the eighth double tied the score. Downs' mug of a line drive lost a double play in the twelfth and resulted in the winning run. Detroit had two catchers er, Ed Benyon, just nipped the second put out through split hands from foul tips. The score:

Jones, If Crawford, cf ... Cobb, rf Rossman, 1b ... Downs, 2b Schmidt, c Payne, c Archer, c O'Leary, ss Totals 4 14 26 16 2 Boston. r. 1b. p.o.

Congalton, rf ... Unglaub, 1b 20 Ferris, 2b Knight, 3b Wagner, ss Glaze, p Young, p Parent **McGuite 0 Totals 5 12 36 22

*Butted for Criger in eighth. **Batted for Pruitt in eighth. Score by innings: Detroit 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boston000000040001--5 Two-base hit-Ferris. Three-base hits-Schmidt, Killian. Hits-Off Pruitt 10 in seven innings, off Glaze 0 in two-thirds inning, off Young 4 in four and one-third innings. Sacrifice hits - Crawford, Unglaub, Stolen bases-Coughlin, Killian, Double plays-O'Leary and Downs; Archer and Coughlin. Left on bases-Detroit 12, Boston 8. First base on balls-Killian 2, Pruitt 3, Young 2. First base on errors-Boston 2. Hit by pitcher-By Pruitt 1. Struck out- Moriarity, 1b 1 1 10 by Killian 2, by Pruitt 3, by Young 2. Laporte, 3b 1 1 1 1 Time-2:30. Umpire-Connolly.

NEW YORK, 4: ST. LOUIS, 3.

Former Makes It Two Out of Three for Series. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-New York Hits apportioned, 7 off Liebhardt in made it two games to one in the ser-

r. h. p.o. a. e.

Stone, If 0 left on bases, Cleveland 1, Washington Rickering, rf 0 4; struck out, Liebhardt 4, Berger 4, Wallace, ss 0 Gehring 2; time 1:46; umpire, Sheridan. Yeager, 3b 0 Stevens, c 0 Jones, 1b 0 1 14 Pelty, p 0 0 0 Howell, p 0 0 0 Spencer 0 0 0. Totals 3 9 27 20 1 Hurst. New York.

Other Sports on Page 8.

HIGHBALL WINS THE MASSACHUSETTS STAKE

Defeats Sonoma Girl in Grand Circuit Meeting at Readville.

STARS LAME AT THE START

Thornway Surprises Crowd by Taking the Readville Stake.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 21.-Highball, with the master reinsman, Ed Geers, in the sulky, evened the score with Schoma Girl to-day at the Grand Circuit meeting, by taking the honors quite handily in the classic Massachu-

Both of the stars, Highball and Sonoma Girl, entered the fruy very lame, the former limping painfully when jogout of her aliment almost entirely af- Reproachless, blk. m. (Starr) ... ! ter a couple of preparatory miles, but was her undoing, as in each heat she Shaugran, br. h. (De Ryder) made a disastrous break at that point, falling to the rear.

Geers did not lolter during the race. He made every post on the track from the eighth, a winning one, having then margin enough to take his gelding back

to a jog towards the finish. In the second, Sonoma Girl displayed electrified speed from the half Mae Heart, ch. m. (McHenry)., 8 home, trotting from last position up second. The third quarter she was timed in 30 seconds and was compelled to race, but had the fifth horse position from the pole to pass those lead-

Al Thomas, the Nebraska trainer, secured second position in the first heat with Axtellay and the Kentucky driv-

final heat with Thornsfeld over Mar-

Highball is the property of Frank Jones, Cleveland, Ohio. He defeated Schoma Girl July 4 at Libertyville, but she turned the tables on him at the same place two weeks later, and again at Detroit in the M. & M. stakes, to lay being their fourth encounter.

"Long Shot" Cox turned a surprise on the talent by taking the Readville stake with Thornway. Hidalgo in each heat held the lead to the home stretch when Cox would take his gelding wide and out-pace the leader to the wire The official time of the final half of the second heat was 1:01, and Thornway did it in just a minute flat. Thorn way is owned by Owen Carney, Lowell

The 2:12 trot went to the credit of Wilkes Heart, owned by F. Maybaum, Newark, N. J.

Nearly 12,000 people saw the races. The summaries: The Massachusetts, 2:14 trot, purse

\$9,000 (3 heats). Highball, b. g. by Dr. Hooker (Geers) 1 1 Thornfield, b. h. ((Benyon)..... 5 6

Schoma Girl, br. m. (McHenry) 9 2 Axtellay, b. m. (Thomas) 2 Marecheal, b. h. (Cox)...... 3 5 Claty Latus, ch. m. (Lasell) 4 3 Genteel H., br. h. (W. McDonald) 6 4 Prince C., br. h. (McKenney) .. 8 8 Kassona, b. m. (Snedeker)..... 7 9 Time 2:10 1-4, 2:07 1-4, 2:09.

Readville, 2:12 pace, purse \$3, 000 (3 heats).

Thornway, b. h. by Steinway Hidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald) .. 2 William C., blk. g. (Geers)..... *Major Marlow, b. g. (Marlow) 4 Alice Pointer, b. m. (McDevitt) 6 "Johnny Smoker, br. g. (Dore) .. ? Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas) .. Time 2:07 1-4, 2:05 1-4, 2:05 1-4,

2:12 trot, purse \$1,200 (3 heats). Wilkes Heart, b. g. by Great Heart (Estelle) 1 1 Jack Leyburn, ch. g. (McCar-

The Pacolet, blk. g. (McDevitt) 6 Wild Bell, br. g. (De Ryder) 5 Silver, ch. g. (Loomis) Imperial Allerton, br. h. (Snow) 4 10 Sarah Hamlin, br. m. (Packer). 7 Alice Edgar, b. m. (Benyon) 10 9 Chime Bells, br. m. (Titter).... 4 4 ds Paul Kruger, b. g. (Cox)....11 ds Ann Direct, blk. m. (Brady).. dis

Time 2:09 1-2, 2:09 1-4, 2:09 3-4.

SPORTING NOTES.

(By Albert L. Donnelly.)

After losing eight straight the New Havens were given a much-needed rest. They have now three hard home games facing them.

The Authors will increase their percentage by playing the Brownies this afternoon. The Ponies will be thus favored to-morrow, and Dowd's Paperweights Saturday.

Nolte will probably be appointed to occupy the mound against

Waterbury to-day. There is a rumor that West is going to join the New York Nationals. When he can't pitch, coach or run bases in a poor league like the Connecticut, which consists of only cast-offs, what will be-

ome of him on the Giants? Holyoke and Waterbury are tumbling everything which crosses their path, and will continue to do so until the league schedule closes in the middle of September.

Poor Hartford is on the toboggan and is out of the running. Senators had a bunch of hard luck, and took a slump for the

The Giants are clearly back in second place, at least for a day or

The Athletics have nine home games left to play with New York. That ought to be enough to let them into the championship.

Wagner, Clarke, Magee and Lumley are the sluggers in the National league, while Wagner, Chance, Leach and Lobert lead in

There are few first basemen as good as Bob Unglaub; of the Boston Americans, at digging up low throws.

Captain Chance, of the Chicago Cubs, has been making a won-derful record as a first-sacker this season. He has been out of the game for some time, but up to his retirement he had made but two misplays at first all season.

Davis, Crawford, Flick and Cobb are the sluggers in the American league. Crawford leads in triples and Davis in home runs, while it is about an even thing between Davis, Crawford, Cobb, Unglaub and Lajole for doubles.

Reulbach, of the Chicago Cubs, has top roost in the National league in pitching, having won fourteen games and lost seven. Sparks has won fourteen and lost seven. Pittinger has won nine and lost five; Moren has landed nine and let ten get away. Brown, who had hardly won a game for St. Louis, has tucked away six and lost one for the Phillies.

Williams, 2b Conroy, If 0/ 1 1 0 Kleinow, c 0 0 5 Chesbro, p 0 1 0 4 Totals 4 8 27 14 *-Batted for Pelty in ninth.

Score by innings: St Louis 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 New York 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 4 Two base hit, Yeager; hits, off Pelty,

4 in two innings, Hokell, 4 in seven in nings; sacrifice hits. Hamphill, Howell; stolen bases, Pickering, Moriarity, Hoffman: double plays, Wallace, Niles and Jones; Elberfield, Williams and Moriarity: Howell, Niles and Jones; left on bases, St. Louis 5, New York 2; first base on balls, off Powell 2, off Chesbro 2: struck out, by Powell 1, by Chesbro 4; passed balls, by Stevens 1; wild pitches, Chesbro 1, Howell 1.

Time, 1:50. Umpires, Stafford and KNOUT FOR HIS HORSE. .

their number, a few days ago. The gentleman chanced to look at a whip resting in the socket of a carriage and was astonished to find attached to the end of the lash a wood screw o fully an inch and a half in length. He could scarcely believe that any man horse, but learned that it was the off Duggleby 4 in 5 innuings, off Pfeffer custom, so it is claimed, of the owner of the animal to lash it with this whip whenever it failed to go fast enough bie plays, Brain and Tenney, Ritchey

With very little force a whip thus armed could be made to take a piece of fiesh out at every stroke, and it is by Duggleby 1, by Pfeffer 3, by Young claimed by some that this is really the 1; time, 2:07; umpire, O'Day. case, and that the horse in question has undergone this punishment. Greatly to the surprise of the gentle-

the horse was a minister of the gospel, be highly improper for me to mention stationed in one of the suburbs of this the names of the firms, I do know that place. It would hardly seem that five important houses a year ago were any man would so abuse a horse, much | borrowing \$120,000,000. To-day the loans less a minister of the gospel, but at of these same houses total but \$28. least two gentlemen have vouched for 000,000. In other words, the five firms the truth of this story, and one of are now carrying for customer's \$104, Shelton, Aug. 21.—Some of the lovers them has decided to bring the matter 000,000 less stocks than they were a of the horse in this place are up in to the attention of he humane officer.

CHICAGO APPEARS CERTAIN OF PENNANT

Leaves the Field With This Feeling After Defeat by New York.

BOSTON LANDS ANOTHER

Pittsburg Unable to Overcome a Commanding Lead at the Start.

National League Standing. New York
Pittsburg
Philadelphia
Brooklyn Boston St. Louis

New York, Aug. 21.-The Chicago eam was beaten here to-day by the locals 12 to 4, but they left the grounds satisfied that they had this year's Lennant won. New York pounded the ball all over the field in the first inning and gathered in seven runs. After that

Chicago never had a chance to win. Hoffman, cf. Sheckard, If. Shulte, rf. 1 Howard, 1b. 0 Steinfeld, 3b. Tinker, ss. Evers, 2b. Kling, c. 0

Taylor, p. 1 Totals 4 12 24 11 New York.

Shannon, If. 3 8 Browne, rf. Devlin, 3b. 1 Seymour, cf. 1 Bresnahan, c. 1 McGann, 1b. Dahlen, ss. Doyle, 2b. 3 Ames, p. 1

Totals 12 16 27 17 Score by innings: Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-4

Two base hits, Shulte, Sheckard, Taylor, Dahlen, Doyle; home runs, Shulte, Browne, Ames; sacrifice hit, Ames; stolen bases, Hoffman, Doyle, double plays, Tinker and Howard, Evers, Tinker and Howard, Dahlen and Doyle; left on bases, Chicago 6, New York 5; first base on balls, off Ames 4, off Tayfor 3; first base on errors, Chicago 1. New York 1: struck out, by Ames 1. by Taylor 4; wild pitch, Taylor; time,

1:52; umpires, Rigler and Emelle. BOSTON, 7; PITTSBURG, 4.

Latter Unable to Overcome Commanding Lead at Start.

Boston, Aug. 21.-After a twenty minute intermission, occasioned by rain, Pittsburg made the finish of today's game fairly close. The locals, however, had a commanding lead, owing to Willis's lack of control during the first three innings, and won a third successive victory by 7 to 4, Wagner and Leifield were put off the grounds by Umpire O'Day for criticising the umpire. The score: Boston.

Bridwell, ss. 1 0 0 2 0 Bates, M. 1 Tenney, 1b. 1 0 13 Brain, 3b. 1 Beaumont, cf. 1 Randall, rf. 1 Ritchey, 2b. 1 Sweeney, If. & ss. ... 0 Brown, c. 0 Pfeffer, p. 0 Young, p. 0 1 1 0 0

Totals 7 9 27 16 2 Pittsburg. Anderson, rf. 0 Leach, cf. and ss. ... 1

Clarke, lf. 0 Wagner, ss. 0 Hallman, cf. 1 Abbaticchio, 2b, 1 Storke, 1b. 1 Sheehan, 3b. 0 Gibson, c. 6 1 7 0 Willis, p. 0 0 0 1 Duggleby, p. 0 1 0

Score by innings: Boston 20400100 x-7 Pittsburg 100000030-4 Two base hit, Brain; three base hit, Bates; hits, off Willis, 5 in 3 Innings,

in 6 1-3 innings, off Young 2 in 2-2-2 innings; sacrifice hits, Tenney, Storke, stolen bases, Abbaticchio, Clarke; douand Tenney; left on bases Boston 7. Fittsburg 10; first base on balls, off Willis 4. off Duggleby 1, off Pfeffer 3, off Young 3; struck out, by Wulis 2,

A prominent Wall street banker said man he learned that the owner of yesterday: "While, of course, it would

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS land with buildings, Willow street, 50 feet, \$2,700.

DEEDS AS RECORDED

Quit Claims, Warrantees, Mortgages and Permits Issued.

Warranty Deeds.

The following real estate transactions were recorded in the town clerk's office yesterday:

Frances Gibson to Jane A. Canfield, land with buildings, Admiral street, 40

The Co-operative Mercantile and Realty companny to Catherine McMullen, land with buildings, Dixwell avenu. 38 feet.

Rosa Hirsch to Eva Isakoff, land with buildings, Franklin street, 40 feet. John J. Reilly et ux. to Catherine Degnan, land with dwelling, Ann \$125. street, 37 1-2 feet.

with buildings, Whalley avenue, 217 cost \$325.

Quit Claim Deeds.

Charles Flynn et ux. to Ellen Cannon, land with buildings, Hamilton The New Haven Trust Co. exec., to

the New Haven Trust Co., conservator, land with dwelling. Livingston for many years achdeacon of New street, 50 feet.

the New Haven Trust Co., cons., land with dwelling, Maple street, 40 feet. John B. Smith to Edward S. Beecher, parcel of land, lot in New Haven city ourial ground

Francis McDermott to Warner to Greene street, 49 1-2 feet.

avenué, 60 feet. Hermione Brooks to Francis Gibson.

land with buildings, Admiral street, 40 fund of Trinity church, Boston.

of land, Fillmore street. Morris Levi to Antonio Prostano, parcel of land. Wooster street, 24 feet.

Mortgages.

Eva Isakoff to Rosa Hirsch, land with buildings, Franklin street, 40 feet,

y, et ux., Ann stret, 37 1-2 feet, \$500. Certificate of Attachment. The Gooding Coxe company against E. W. Hoffman, suit for \$500, property

Catherine Degman to John J. O'Reil-

n Dixwell avenue, 50 feet. Esale G. Misserian against Ida M. Jacobs, et al., \$500; property, land with building, Wooster street, 49 feet; parcel of land, Park street, 45 feet. Lease.

Edward L. Visel to Edward T. Richards, tenement, 185 1-2 Dixwell avenue, dental office, two years, \$240 annual rent.

Power of Attorney. Hermoine D. Brooks to Charles E. Curtiss, general power.

Building Permits Granted. Owner, Williem E. Roberts, 1589 Chapel street, frame addition to cost

Owner, Fred G. Weishert, 20 Wood-John L. Hine to John W. Hine, land land street, frame building, estimated

THE REV. C. C. TIFFANY DEAD.

Former Archdeacon of New York Dies of Apoplexy at Maine Resort.

Northeast Harbor, Me., Aug. 21,-The Rev. Charles Comfort Tiffany, D. D., York, dled here yesterday of apoplexy, The New Haven Trust Co. exec. to He retired from active work several years ago.

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany was born in Baltimore in 1820, and was educated at dues, \$393, and from sundries \$41, mak-Dickinson college, Andover Theological ing a total of 3434. In the treasurer's idson, et al., land with buildings, seminary, and the Universities in Crawfod that he had handled total re-legans street 49 1-2 feet.

Halle, Heldelberg, and Berlin. In 1866 Ceipts amounting to \$499.06 and that seminary, and the Universities of report it was stated by Mr. Frederick reene street, 49 1-2 feet.

Francis McDermott to Warner D. he was ordained priest, and for four there was on hand \$185.50. Judson, land with dwelling, Townsend years was rector of St. James' church at Fordham, N. Y. From 1871 he was uniform embalming law in the states

He was rector of the Church of the Sarah Cuilen to Irene Cullen, parcel Atonement, New York, from 1874 to own in transacting business, President aboard the ship, is endeavoting to find ing was rector of Zion church in that city. He was appointed archdencon of New York in 1893. He was the author was as good a one as can be procured for the missing man. There is no recseveral books on religious topics.

UNDERTAKERS M. F. WALKER PRESIDENT

Professor Eckelf Will Address State Association To-day.

To-day is the second day of the 19th annual meeting of the Connecticut Funeral Directors' association,

The day will be devoted to lectures and practical work by Professor H. F Eckelf of Philadelphia, and others at the Yale Medical school. This will be under the direction of the Connecticut Board of Embalming Examiners.

At the opening of the convention,

yesterday, prayer was offered by the Rev. Jason N. Pierce, of this city. The address of the president, M. F. Walker, of this city, referred among other things to the tri-state meeting of representatives from this state, New Jersey and New York, at which views of matters of interest to the undertakers were considered.

A feature of the day was an able address on "Fraternity," by August Elekelberg of New York, who was then voted an honorary member of

Robert N. Vilas of New London and Arthur Keiser of Ansonia, with the firm members of Church & Allen Norwich, were made members after they had presented applications.

Secretary James M. Bennett reported that he had received from account of ceipts amounting to \$490.06 and that

dentified with the Green Foundation and provision for proper exchange of courtesies between undertakers when Walker stated that he believed the him and with the aid of consuls and under present legislative conditions.

Mr. Morgan when asked his opinion tically received. At 2:30 in the after-Anna M. Tuttle to Ella McFeeter, not seen it yet. He is in fine health. Rock where they went to enjoy a shore German.

dinner at Wilcox's. The company then returned to the city and discussed themes pertaining to higher education for funeral directors. No evening session was held.

The attendance is about seventy-five and includes H. W. Crawford, of this city; Mesers, Wooley, of Hartford; Tomlinson, of Derby; Bennett, of New Milford; Rhot, of Thomaston; Griswold of Southington; May, of Meriden; Mead, of Greenwich; Ortlepp, of Bridgeport; H. C. Gates, of Torrington; T. J. Squires, of Thomaston; R. N. Barnes, North Haven; Miller, of of Hartford; Stonington; Dillon, Keeney, of West Hartford,

NEW CARS ARRIVE.

New Double Trucks Put In Service on Local Line.

The first delivery to the Connecticut ompany on the order recently placed with the Wason Manufacturing company for twenty double truck open cars has been made, and after the finishing touches the new equipment was put in service yesterday. It is expected that other deliveries will be made in a short time, and that before the close of the summer traffic a good percentage of the order will have been finished.

The new cars have the word "Connecticut" in place of the old "Consolthe local branch of the association and idated." It is said that this change in boomed, incidentally, for national pres. putting the name of the company on its cars will be made gradually. As the cars, both open and closed, are sent to the repair shops to be repainted, the word Consolidated will be removed and the new name will take its place. This change has been made in several of the cars already. The twenty new cars will cost the trolley company upwards of \$109.200.

MAN MISSING SIX MONTHS.

Placed on Steamer in December and Not Heard From Since.

Placed on board a steamer of the North German Lloyd line at New York last December Francesco Makowskim Branford and was returning to Germany, has disappeared. His brother, present Connecticut embalming law of an attorney is conducting a search ord of any man having dled on the Rev. Mr. Pierce spoke on the "Ideals | trip of the ship which he went over on and none of his effects were found on the steamer. At the same time of the president's speech said he had noon the members took a car to Savin there is no trace of his having reached

REVIVED

H. M. SEDLEY SETTLES

Yale Men Quarrelled in Kennel Club Cart and Former Was Killed.

Through the affecting of a settlement in the damage suit growing out of the tragle death in this city of Edward F. Corrigan of New London, while a student at Yale, and the exchange of releases and receipts yesterday, the sensational story in which Henry McDonald Sedley, the New York clubman known the country wide for his mad escapades, is implicated, has been revived. Sedley was named as the defendant in the \$25,000 suit brought by the administrator of Corrigan's estate and the case has been on the docket of the United States Circuit court since it was instituted Dec. 25, 1901,

Corrigan was a student in the Yale Law school when young Sedley attended the scientific school. On Oct. 28, 1901, they met in the Kennel club lunch wagon, and in a quarrel which followed their bumping sharply into each other it is alleged that Sedley struck Corrigan. The latter was knocked from the wagon, landing on his head on the hard pavement and dying almost instantiv.

Sedley was cramined at an inquest held before Coroner Mix and was arrested and boung over to the Superior court on the charge of manslughter. The case was later nolled and then the civil action was started, Sedley's dy was atrested and he was released ball of \$5,000.

Recently the law firm of Slade, Slade ind Stade of this city was called into the case and immediately started negoa German who spent four months in thations for a settlement, It is stated that prior to this the case was nearly dead and that it was about to be disposed of by a rettlement of \$300. The sum paid over by the family of Sedley to the lawrers is said to be \$900.

The original sult was brought by Attorney Edward J. Maher of this city and later E. P. Arvine was entered in lt. Watrous & Day, Isane Wolfe and Henry F. Parmelee are on the docket for Sedley, When the suit was brought Thomas P. Smith was administrator of the Corrigan estate but he had been superseded by John F. Fitzgerald.

NEW HAVENERS ELECTED.

Annual Rennion of the Sixth Connecticut Held at New Britain.

New Britain, Aug. 21.—The annual reunion of the Sixth Connecticut Volunteer regiment was held here to-day, They were welcomed by Mayor Landers and Major Boudren of Bridgeport responded. Secretary and Treasurer W. F. Smith of Whitneyville reported three deaths for the year and a balance of \$115.93 in the treasury.

These officers were elected: President, Albert Scott, Waterbury; vice president, Thomas Boudren, Bridgeport; honorary vice presidents, John Begnal of Putnam, Horace Fox of Hurtford, Joseph Miller of New Ha-ven, Norman Provost of Stamford, J. W. Hill of Waterbury, W. H. C. Cox of New Haven, H. M. Burckhardt of New Britain, Frederick Ruden of West Haven. A. B. Beers of Bridgeport, Abraham Howell of New Britain; secretary and treasurer, W. F. Smith; historian, C. K. Cadwell of New Haven.

MORE READING MATTER

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to-day, but the difficulty of avoidit lies in the heavy applications to it for discounts from other

leated, by the fact that the bank eek. Unless the outside market works freely, a 5 per cent, bank vill be inevitable. Moreover, Ambills are coming forward in quantity at 5 per cent, for spot

er violent collapse in American co common stock, under force tion. In the Stock Exchang dyn Rapid Transit a non-divider sunk to 41, and Metropolita Rallway to 40. There was it advance in the price of whea early in the afternoon was 2 %orted damage from frost, Fo exchange made a new high recor ie year, the demand rate advanpoints to 4,8790 by 1 o'clock.

matter of fact, however, stock than than they have for a for indicated that the street he tired of the political agitatic s inclined to ignore it. Pric discounted much more than ened corporations or credit the lawmakers are trying t

collapse of American Tobac sported to be due to the throwin the securities as collateral n Institutions, as well as liquid y people who had been hard h market and had to sell. Th dtion of institutions to requi de of the stock was due to th n that it was an unlisted securit lue is regarded as great in ban ready market for it. Yesterday's , followed an advance to 220.

well-known New York wholesale of gold for export to Germany, was announced.

into the corn belt there is not cause for worry.

months money was seven per sterday. All money was 2 1-2

rafiroad and industrial notes is Inter. Metropolitan be due to liquidation by people Inter, Paper Co to invest the funds in stocks at Iowa Central

RKET OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

treet Continues to Labor Under the Heavy Cloud.

York, Aug. 21 .- Operations on ck exchange to-day were the Missouri Pacific 66 in a fortnight, while the National Biscuit movement was narrower with a National Lead Co. 43 ere again the topic of general N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis. . ortance. Some leading finan- Norfolk & West rests expressed the belief that

edly contrary view, itions abroad, the local money Penn. R. R. 117 d grocery firm, were among s adverse influences. Wall Pullman Palace Car Co., 151 156 ad heard a great deal of talk Railway Steel Springs .. 34 as to the extreme probability Reading 89% 90 idemic of commercial and in-Rep. Iron & Steel Co. . . 18% 19

gossip is based largely on the | do pfd. 69

information received by local bank and other financial institutions from their correspondents in practically al parts of the country, and is a direc reflection of the prevailing scarcity o money. In the same connection, I was persistently reported that the lack of money had called a cessation of work on the Interborough tunnel under the East river, but this was au thoritatively denied.

Shares of the Interborough-Metro olitan system and affiliated lines were again conspicuous for their extreme weakness, the declines being accompanied by a renewal of rumors of reelvership proceedings.

Private advices from London gave color to the general belief that further all street yesterday took a less fa- advance is quite certain in the disall street yesterday took a less la-count rate of the Bank of England to-morrow, while Berlin cables intimate evelt than it did immediately after a similar course by the Imperial bank

Almost the only hopeful feature of got busy again and made small and other industrial centers-that some ks in various quarters of the list, of the railroads had renewed construc- A. Cotton Oil Co. 3014 3014 3014 3014 they were not successful in forc- tion and general improvement work A. Locomotive Co. 51 after a protracted period of retrench- A. S. & Refin. Co. 2114 3514

unfavorable rumors regarding understanding was said to exist be- A. T. & Santa Fe 84% 85 t in the London market may now tween seller and consumer, based on aregarded, says a London dis- the belief that another reduction in their circulation yesterday sim-the price of the metal is imminent. Of Brook. Rap. Tran. 42 the market there is little to say except Can. Pacific 1635 eans that "bears" on the market that the day's business was wholly creasing in number. Chances are professional and limited to the specuist a rise in the Bank of England lative favorites, with Union Pacific the leader.

Trading during the late session dwindled to the most nominal proportions, with frequent periods of utter stagnation. The final hour developed to change in the situation, and the losing was heavy with a number of money situation in London is net loses in the active group. Time

money was again very scarce. Railroad bonds were heavy, with no change in governments on call. Total sales par value were \$804,000.

CLOSING PRICES Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the new York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New York office 52 Broadway and 15 Center street New Haven Conn.

New York, Aug. 21.

U.	Adams Express Co	150	-
a	Amal. Copper	68%	- 6
20	Am. Car Foundry Co	3634	3
đ.	do pfd	9334	9
n.	Am. Cotton Oil	30%	- 2
2	do pfd	85	.9
t _{en}	Am. Express Co	180	20
8.	Am. Hide & Leather pfd.	1514	1
y.	Am. Ice Securities	53	- 6
	Am. Linseed Co	734	- 1
1	do pfd	1.7	3
to	Am. Locomotive Co	50%	- 5
	do pfd	99	10
	Am. Smelt. and Refin	94%	9
B	do pfd	9476	9
	Am. Sugar Refin. Co	113	11
18	do pfd	118	12
n	Am. Woolen Co	2114	2
B	Anaconda Cop. Min. Co.	44%	4
in:	Atchi., Top. & St Fe	84	8
y	do pfd	9.0	9
٤.	Atlantic Coast Line	80%	8
	Balt. & Ohlo	8816	- 8
	do pfd	81	-8
or	Bay State Gas Co	1/4	
g	Brooklyn Rap Trans Co.	4136	4
7	Brooklyn Union Gas Co.	100	11
	Brunswick Co	9	1
lt	Canada Southern	61%	- 6
je.	Canadian Pacific	162%	1.6
0	Central Leather	1736	1
ie	do pfd	8416	3
y .	Central of New Jersey		-
-	Ches. & Ohio	31	3
Fig.	CONTRACTOR OF TAXABLE	2.4	- 6

rcles, but unfortunately there is Chicago & Alton 11 to 197, on sales of more than 4,000 Chi. & E. Illinois ptd... Chicago & Gt. West. ... 9% 10 do A pfd. 40 announcement of the bankruptcy Chi., Mil. & St. P. 118% 118% ry firm, that of E. C. Hazard & Chi. & Northwest. 143% 143% with Habilities of \$250,000, was C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p c bds 65% 65% the reports that interested Wall Chi., St. P. M. & Omaha. 120 122 Then another small engage- Chicage Term Trans. ... Colorado Fuel & Iron ... sharp rise in wheat and conse- Colorado Southern 211/2 stirring up of a dormant bull Consolidated Gas 103 nt in it was aroused by killing Del. & Hudson 150 in the Northwest. Until frost Del. Lack. & West. 440 Den. & Rio Grande pfd...

Distillers Sec. Co. 44% 45% do 2d pfd. 524 do 2d pfd. 34 1/2 General Electric 1221/4 123 Gt. Northern pfd. 18% 119 decline of 1 to 2 per cent, recent- Hocking Valley 118% do přd. 71 Kan. C., Ft S. & M. pfd. . Kansas City Southern .. do pfd. ******* Lake Erie & Western ...

Louis, & Nash... 105 Manhattan Elevated 117 Mexican Central 17% undertone. The speeches of N. Y. Air Brake 1031/4 104 ent Roosevelt and Secretary N. Y. Cen. & Hudson .. 1037/4 104 n, but there was a disposition N. Y. & New Haven 157 rd them as matters of second- N. Y. Ont. & West. 311/2 do pfd. sches would have the effect of North American 53% g confidence, while others took Northern Pacific 117% 147% Pacific Mail 24% ecy and the failure of two com- People's Gas, Chi. 851/4 86 ouses, one of them an old es- Pressed Steel Car 26 do pfd.

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1	Rock Island Co	18%	18%
П	do pfd.	4136	42
III	Southern Rallway Co	15%	1636
П	do pfd		65
н	Southern Pacific	82%	82%
п	do pfd		10914
L)	St. Louis & Southwest	16	17
1	do pfd	41%	4.036
Н	Tenn. Coal and Iron		150
	Third Avenue	68	7.5
	Texas & Pacific	24%	2514
1	Tol., St. Louis & West	2414	241
П	do not	4.015	4.3
П	do pfd Twin City Rapid Transit.	85%	87
ш	Union Pacific	1245	1844
ы		82	84
ğ.	U. S. Express Co		
2		85	95
	U. S. Realty & Imp. Co	4815	
2	U. S. Rubber Co	24	30
	do lat pfd	83	88
g.	U. S. Steel Co	30%	
1	do pfd	92%	
Œ.	do S. F. 5 per cent	92	929
t	Vir. Chem. Co	10%	
Ĩ	Wabash	114	12
t	do přd	2016	
k	Wells-Fargo Express Co.		300
ť,	West, Union Tel. Co	75	753
4.	West, Electrical Co	135	140
-	Wheel, & Lake Erle		
	do 2d pfd	12	15
-	Wisconsin Central		
e.	do pfd	3.2	34
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Reported over private wires of Prince

& Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. New York office 52 Broadway, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. New York, Aug. 21.

Amal Copper 681/6 69% 67% 68% A Car & Foun. . 373/4 37% 36% 37% A S. Refin. Co. .. 111% 113% 111% 113 do. pfd. 90½ 91 Balt, & Ohio 8814 89 Can, Pacific 163% 164 163 163 Cent. Leather ... 18 18 18 Chi, & Gt. West. , 9% 97% 97% 97% C., M, & St. P. ... 11814 119% 11814 11814 Chi. & Northwest. 14314 14814 14224 14336 Col. Fuel & Iron. 23% 23% 23% 23% Del. & Hudson ... 150% 150% 149 149 Del. Lack. & W. . 440 440 440 440

Gt North, pfd, .. 1191/2 1191/2 1181/2 1181/2 llinois Cent. 1321/2 1321/2 1321/2 1321/2 Inter.-Met. 8% 9% do. pfd. 22% 23% 22% 23% Louis, & Nash. .. 1051/4 1061/4 1051/4 106 Missouri Pac. ... 67 67 65 66 66 N. Y. C. & H. ... 104 104 103 103 16 N. Y. O. & W. ... 32 32 32 32 Nor. & Western 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% North, Pacific ... 117% 118% 116% 117% Pacific Mail 25 Pennsylvania . . . 116% 117% 116% 117% P. G. L. & C.C.C. 86 88 85½ 85% Reading 89% 90% 88% 90 R. I. & S. Co. . . . 19 19 18½ 18½ do. pfd. 70 Rock Island Co... 1814 1814 1814 1814 do, pfd. 41% 41% 41% 41% South. Pacific ... 82% 83% 82% 82% South, R'way Co., 1614 1614 1576 Texas & Pacific .. 25 24% 24% Union Pacific 124% 125% 123% 124% U. S. R. Co. pfd. 85 85 85 85

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

5 do. pfd. 93 93% 92% 92% 114 Wabash pfd. 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 1 W. Union Tel. Co. 75% 75% 75 75%

U. S. Steel Co. .. 30% 31% 30% 30%

Reported over private wires of Hornblower & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, New Haven office, 27 Center Boston, Aug. 21.

Adventure

MATACHERIC			2012	7,997
Allouez	-	ā1	33	38
Arcadian	-	1	5	54
Atlantic	-		10%	11
Bingham	12	12	1176	121
Boston Cons	-	22	1856	19
Calumet & Hecla.	730.	710	-	780
Centennial	990	244	2016	213
Sopper Range	68%	62	63	631
Daly West		=	13%	14
Franklin	10	10	10	103
Greene	12%	12	-	-
Isle Royal	16	15%	15	16
Mass. Cons		-	43%	- 5
Mohawk			66	673
North Butte	6519	63%	1	-
Old Dominion	29%	2914	2914	30:
Osceola	10514	10314	102	104
Parrot	15	15	1436	15
Quincy	9534	94	94	l bek
Shannon		16%	1274	13
Tamarack	80	75	80	85.
Trinity	17	16%	1634	17
U. S. M. pfd	391/2	39	40	100
Ctah Cons	3834	38	381/2	37
Am. Tel. & Tel	1051/4	10436	1	-
Swift & Co	-	-	102	1023
United Shoe com.,	44	4156	-	-
United Fruit	107%	107	-	-
Mass. Gas	511/4	511/6	-	-

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Quotations reported by Kimberly Root & Co. Investment Brokers, 133 Or-ange street, New Haven. Conn.;

	Par.	Bid	Asked
City Bank		145	24
First National	100		
Mechanics	60	65	***
		66	70
Nat. New Haven			200
New Haven County		1736	19
National Tradesmens.		175	
Second National			
Yale National	100	137	140
New Haven Trust			490
People's B. & Trust.	100	10916	**
Usion Trust	100	160	**
		5200	199
Miscellageous	210	CRA	
	Per.	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Express	200	145	165
American Brass	100		120 46
Am. Hardware			127
Cons Rolling		2	18
*Edison, Boston	100	236	211
International Silver .		5	8
do. pfd	100	65	67
New Haven Gas	25	- 50	4714
New Haven Water	50	2.5	98
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	25		55
Security Insurance	95	4.5	50
Swift & Co	100	2.00	105
Telephones-	14/16/19	1.0	2.0.0
verebuonna.	400		***

Railrond Stocks.

| Par. | 4616 161

Bid. A

Berkshire St. Ry. 5s. 1922. 100

Bridgepost Trac. 5s. 1923.

Dristol Tramway 44. 1945 98

Conn. R. & L. 44. 1951. 974.

Cons. Ry. 4s. 1954. 950.

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D. & N. 4s. 1955. 1975. 190

Barlen & P. C. 4s. 1911. 27

do. 4s. 1955. 977

do. 5s. 1954. 977

Mer. & Conn. V. 44. 1911. 97

do. 5s. 1937

Mer. & Conn. V. 44. 1911. 97

do. 5s. 1937

Mer. & Conn. V. 44. 1911. 97

do. 5s. 1937

Mer. & Conn. V. 45. 1921. 100

Mousatonic 4s. 1954. 977

Mer. & Conn. V. 45. 1921. 100

Mousatonic 4s. 1954. 102

N. H. & Center 5s. 1933. 102

N. H. & Center 5s. 1933. 101

Northampton 6s. 1809. 102

N. H. & Center 5s. 1913. 101

New Lon. St. 5s. 1933. 102

N. H. & Derby 5s. 1913. 101

New Lon. St. 5s. 1923. 102

N. H. Northern 4s. 1910. 98

N. Y. N. H. & H. 4s. 1914

N.Y. N. H. & H. 4s. 1915. 100

do. 334 1954. 100

N. Y. & N. E. 4s. 1945. 100

N. Y. & N. E. 4s. 1945. 100

N. Y. & N. E. 5s. 1945. 100

N. Y. & N. F. 5s. 1948. 100 Bid. Asked 106 911 92 86 105

Miscellancous Ren	da.	
	Bid.	Anked.
Adams Express Boston Elec. 6s, 1998. Branford L. & W. 5s, 1937. Inter. Silver deb. 6s, 1938. do 1st 6s, 1948. Middletown. 3.65, 1942. N. H. Gas. com. 4s, 1910-15. N.H. Wafer con. 4s, 1910-15. N. H. City Park 345. N. H. Sewer 4s, 1914. N. H. Cit Bridge 345. New Mil. Water or. 1922. S. N. E. Tel. 5s, 1948. Swift. & Co. 5s 1914. United Ill. 4s 1940.	103 90 106% 99	90 108 91 107 % 168 163 % 98 100 105 109

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Auto School
Pianos for Sale
John & Bros. Announcement
Postum
Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps
Duryea's Gloss Starch.

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 9:59 a. m. The Coe & Coleman company of New Haven has filed a certificate of organization.

The ladies of the Congregational church of Seymour enjoyed a shore dinner at Savin Rock yesterday.

John W. Eldridge has sold to Avery Clark of New Haven land and buildings at 18-20 Huntley place, Hartford.

The thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Thirteenth Connecticut Volunfeers will take place at Savin Rock Some of the statements made him a

The Theodore Cook place in Brooksvale has been sold to Dr. Adams of

Britain will play the Suffield Athletic not a millionaire, far from it, but was club team at Savin Rock next Satur-

Mrs. Anna Fisher of New Haven, who has been critically Ill at the County hospital in Winsted, was brought to her home in the Elm City Tuesday. There is no hope for her recovery.

The forty-second annual reunion of the veterans of the Twentieth regiment C. V. will be held at Lake Compounce to-day

Bernard Benson, clerk at C. E. Blodgett's drug store, Portland, is spending part of a two weeks' vacation with his mother in New Haven.

Tax Assessor Frederick Beecher of Seymour, who has been in ill health since early spring, and who has been seriously sick for a month past, was reported last night to be in a very critical condition.

The Misses Agnes and Laura Sheled the funeral of Theodore French of West Haven, who was recently killed ulator and always purchased at Savin Rock while making a balloon prices were low. His specialty

Yesterday was the opening day of the loan exhibition at Old Saybrook under the auspices of the O. S. T. I. at the residence of Mrs. Mary S. Potter at Saybrook Point. The hours are from 2 to 7 each afternoon. The house of Mrs. Potter is the oldest in town, part of it being built in 1665.

Nearly all of the graduated class of forty-six of the Westville grammar school will enter the New Haven high school this fall. Several of the class of 1907 will not continue their studies but the majority aspire to honors in the high school.

About 100 picnickers of the Woodbridge church enjoyed their annual picnic at Double Beach yesterday. The Woodbridgers were conveyed from their homes by teams to the end of the trolley Mne on Whalley avenue, where they were met by their special cars. The day was enjoyably spent in various athletic events.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Insurance Man Breaks Right Arm at Home.

While coming down stairs in his home at 112 Dwight street yesterday afternoon J. Edmond St. Jacques, an Insurance agent, stumbled and fell to the bottom, breaking his left arm. He was taken in the police ambulance to Grace hospital where no other injury was discovered. He is 61 years of age,

OYSTERMEN SATISFIED.

Season Two Weeks Late On Account of Cold Spring.

The oyster growers are now quite satisfied that a good set is to be a reality in spite of the fact that the senson is two weeks late on account of the cold spring. Henry S. Lancraft of the firm of Lancraft Bros., said yesterday that every time samples are taken, the seed shows great improvement, and the condition of it now makes it almost a certainty that the set will be very satisfactory.



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Bristol Man's Fortune Believed to be Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

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Triple Funeral of the Automobile Victims Held Yesterday Afternoon.

day and was buried to-day, stated to-Root left a will. The document was

It is also believed that the mother of

stimated at between \$175,000 and pleased with their day's outing. \$200,000, and it is left to Theodore T. Root, a brother of the deceased, and his daughter, Miss Catherine Root. The ondition of the latter, who had a the accident.

A telephone message from Pittsfield, Mass., during the morning was to the effect that while Miss Mary P. Root had taken little nourishment, her conlition was no better and continues ex-

Many statements have been printed millionaire while none of them placed Bryan. his wealth at less than \$500,000. As careful an inquiry as it is possible to make into the state of his finances at the present time demonstrates that all estimates made thus far are nothing The Nutmeg Athletic club of New more than wild guesses. Mr. Root was considered to be a well-to-do man, probably worth nearly \$200,000, so his

nest intimate friends say. When Mr. Root's father died, twenty years ago, the entire estate, except the factory, went to the widow and was a part of her estate at her The factory was operated sucessfully and its earnings showed a large profit each year under Mr. Root's careful and efficient management. The most of these earnings went into real estate, bonds and stock. The deeased was the owner of the Gridley House building; Root's building, located next to it on North Main street, and the Root block, farther down North Main street. All of the above property, estimated to be worth \$120. 000, is said to be mortgaged at least one-half its value, so that roughly speaking Mr. Root's equity was approximately \$60,000. Of his holdings

of bonds and stocks but little is known by even his most intimate friends. He was the owner of a considerable amount of both that he bought outdon of Fair street, Forestyllie, attend- right and of stock holdings that he margined. He was a shrewd specprices were low. mining stocks, particularly Raven and North Butte, and it is believed that at one time he owned over 70,000 shares of these two stocks alone, A year ago his paper profits were known to have been in the hundreds of thousands, but the steady decline in the market prices reduced these profits

> fidant of no one and did not talk freely about his wealth to any one. be said that on account of his varied holdings, and the sharp fluctuatjons of the market the past eight months, there have been times that it would have required a good deal of figuring on the part of Mr. Root him-

materially. If there are no further

breaks in the market it is thought that

security sales. Mr. Root made a con-

self to determine his exact worth. Stores and most of the factories in town out of respect to the family closed during this afternoon when the funeral of Charles J. Root, Mrs. Joel Root and Miss Candace Roberts, the victims of the automobile wreck at Ashley Falls, Mass., on Sunday, was held from their late home in High street. The service was conducted by the Rev. Calvin B. Moody of the First Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. T. M. Miles, a former pastor, now of Acton, Mass., and the Rev. Arthur H. Goodenough of the Prospect Methodist church. The house was filled with flowers and many striking pleces were among the floral offerings, especially those from the mer-

\$10,000 FOR JOHN MULLEN.

chants and the employes in the Root

factory. The interments were in the

Laborer on Bristol Tunnel Falls Heir to a Fortune.

Bristol, Aug. 21.-John Mullen, a lahorer, who had been on tunnel work at Pequabuck, two miles from here, was informed last night that he had been left \$10,000 by the death of a relative in Boston. An elderly gentle man, who declined to give his name, came here and began looking over the laborers employed on the funnel work. On the bank at Pequabuck he selected Mullen, and told him that he had been looking for him for several months, and had searched several railroad yards in this state. Mullen was suspicious, but after being told of the the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. egacy and the particulars he went with the stranger to Boston, presumbly to claim the \$10,000.

Wall Street could not swallow the heory on the President's speech that big men" had brought about low prices, and thought the idea absurd that he big operators on the Stock Exchange have deliberately involved hemselves in enormous losses for the sake of discrediting the Roosevelt policies in the eyes of investors,

NEWS OF BRANFORD

Business Men Have Enjoyable Outing at Steeplechase Park-St. Mary's Church Picnic-Personal Items.

Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Branford, Aug. 21.-The people of this vicinity have gotten accustomed to threatening weather aspects in the early morning hours, and consquently hey were not surprised this morning when the same conditions again pre-vailed, nor were the Branford Business Men's association and the Volunteer Firemen in the least deterred by the possibility of rain. Shortly after the regular 8:06 trolley started for Bristol, Aug. 21.-A very close friend New Haven two special cars well filled of the late Charles J, Root, who was with business men, firemen and other killed in an automobile accident Sun- citizens left Branford green, the destination of the excursionists being day that he positively knew that Mr. Steeplechase Island, Bridgeport. About an hour later a much larger number prepared about a year ago by a well largely juveniles, left from in front of known Bristol lawyer. The existence St. Mary's church, the latter being the of such a document puts an end to all Sunday school children of that parish, controversy relative to an inheritance and their teachers and friends. As was confidently anticipated the weath er proved ideal. The borough has Mr. Root, Mrs. Catherine R. Root, who been, however, of more than Sabbath leaves a considerable estate, made a day quietness, there being a general suspension of business of all kinds. On Mr. Root's estate is conservatively the whole all the vacationists seem

Mrs. James McLay, who injured her hand a few days ago, has suffered much pain in consequence, of the niraculous escape, is such that she bruise, but though her hand is far may be said to have recovered from from recovered it is fortunately much better and in a few days more will be entirely healed.

A concert for the benefit of the Gayord farm sanatorium in Wallingford vill be given at the Montowese house Indian Neck, next Sunday evening Several distinguished soloists will parregarding the wealth of Mr. Root, ticipate, and the affair will be under the direction of the hostess, Mrs. W. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Haskins Imlay City, Mich.

Miss Beatrice Clancey of Naugatuck s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coyle of Montowese street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brainerd of Stony Creek are entertaining Mrs. Brainerd's father, S. B. Tillou of South

Mrs. J. J. V. Cunningham expects o depart to-morrow morning for a visit of about ten days at Fairlee, Ver-

Mizpah circle of the Baptist church enjoyed a picnic at Double Beach yes-

J. Hubinger and family, of New Haven, are spending the month of August at Hubinger's Island, Stony

Frederick M. Jourdan, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jourdan, of Branford Point, has returned to Lynn, Mass.

Harry Frink is reported quite ill at his home in the Second district.

Dennis Collins, who has been pending a vacation of several week at his home in Damascus, departed yesterday for Massachusetts on a bus-

St. Mary's Dramatic club is already laying plans for its next play. Sever al dramas have been considered by the members, among which is "The Octoroon.'

Miss Lauretta Babcock is entertaining Miss Alice Bissell, of Willimantic Miss Bissell was formerly a teacher in the Branford public schools.

A postal card received from Mrs. John Cunliffe, of the Atlantic house, states that she is greatly enjoying her vacation of a few days. She expects to leave Ogdensburg, N. Y., for Montreal, Canada, Thursday of this week.

Howard Lanphier has resigned his ituation with S. V. Osborn. He is running a launch from Brockett's Point to Indian Neck.

A special meeting of Mason Rogers post No. 7, G. A. R., has been called re entertaining Mr. Haskins' father of for Thursday evening. As no meatings are held during the heated term, except need requires it, the comrades Will note that a good attendance is of high Importance.

> Charles A. Hosley, who a few days ago was removed to the Norwich san-Itarium, died at that place Tuesday evening. The remains will be brought to Branford for interment.

> An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allis, of Stony Creek, is very ill with cholera infantum, and grave doubts are entertained of its recovery.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lowrey, of Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Somers, of Center street, West Haven. Mrs. Frank Beckwith and son Cas-

per, of Richard street, West Haven, are visiting friends in New London and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nettleton, with son Frank and daughter May, of this city, stopped in Torrington for an

They are making a hour Monday. trip through the Berkshires, as much as possible by trolley. F. G Elwell is entertaining his fath-

er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elwell, of Danbury, at his home in West Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman, of Bristol, who have been visiting their cousin, Miss Etta Tousey, in Sand Stone, Mich., left yesterday for Montana. Mr. Merriman owns considerable real estate in Flat Head county, that state, and he has been desirous of visiting the state and looking after

at least \$115,000 can be realized from Mrs. William Everett and daughter, Miss Helen Everett, of Third avenue, West Haven, left on Monday for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Phelps in Providence.

Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Moody, paster of the Congregational church in Bristol, who was spending his vacation in Maine, came home Monday as a result of the deaths in the Root family, who were old members of his church

and congregation. Mrs. Josephine Newell and daughter, Miss Susan Newell, of West Haven, have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Young at

Money Island. Arthur Lowe, of Boston, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Russell Crane, of West Haven.

The Misses Helen and Mabel Schlak, of Bristol, are spending their vacations at Woodmont. Miss Flora Sears left yesterday for a

visit with friends in Danbury and At Pleasant View farm, Bloomfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tavener, Miss Bessie Thorne and Miss Bessie

Tavener, of Saratoga, N. Y., and Edward Tavener, of Somerset county, England, are being entertained. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver and son Frank, of New Brunswick, N. J., are isiting S. W. Finch and nieces, of Eim

treet, West Haven.

York with relatives, have returned to their home on First avenue, West

ain, are stopping at Cosey Beach. of Washington avenue, West Haven, friends in Stony Creek. Miss Helen Stiles is spending as few

Warner, of Washington avenue West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doney and son Warren, of Jackson, Mich., are Sutton, of Campbell avenue, West Ha-

Thomas Knott, of Bloomfield, who

week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. I glad to meet him.

Frank Travis, of Church street, West ated.

Esther Forbes, an eight-year-old girl of New York, who has been at the Winsted Tuesday suffering from terrible burns which she sustained by sitting down in a bonfire at the camp about a week ago. She was taken to Winsted in an automobile, accompanied by Dr. Warner, who has been attending her.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney entertained on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss De La Mater, the members of the Tuesday Evening sewing bee. lightful afternoon and evening was exjoyed by the ladies.

Perry Grine Bruce Gilbert, of Newton Highlands, Mass., celebrated his ninety-seventh anniversary Tuesday. He is the oldest person now living that was born in the limits of the town of Putnam, Conn. Mrs. J. C. Edwards, of Center street,

West Haven, has gone to Cleveland to visit her sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hauff of West

Chapel street have returned from a week's stay at Rockland breakwater, Me., and Narragansett Pier. Daniel Cotter of Hernet, Cal., formerly of Manchester, is now the father

of a twelve-pound son. Mr. and Mrs. Huxley of Cheshire have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

Walter B. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer of Manchester, has been appointed principal of the West Hartford High school to succeed L. H. Parker, resigned. Mr. Spencer is a graduate of the Manchester High school and also Yale university. He has been principal of Bacon academy the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lanyon and Miss Marjory Lanyon of Cheshire left on Monday for their annual outing at

Bethlehem, N. H. Miss Lucy Ela of Park street, Manchester, is the guest of Miss Thea Hutchinson of New Haven, formerly

PLOT IN FIRST STAGE.

of Manchester.

Court Martial of Russians Who Conspired Against Czar Ended.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—The trial by court martial of the persons implicated in the conspiracy against the life of Emperor Nicholas, which was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, who revealed May 15 as a result of the have been spending a few days in New arrest of a soldier at Tsurskoe-Selo, ended to-day. The trial, which indicates that the alleged plot was in a I. F. Miles and family, of New Brit- very embryonic stage, and scarcely went beyond collecting information re-Mrs. A. A. Devine and son Willett, garding the movements of exalted personages, has aroused little general inhave returned from a visit with terest. The hope is entertained that if the death sentence is imposed it will be accompanied by the court's recomlays with her sister, Mrs. Charles B. mendation of imperial elemency.

GEN. SLOAT HERE. ,

Prominent Former New Havener, Now of Washington,

General Frank D. Sloat of Washington, D. C., came to this city yesterday spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. for a day or two. General Sloat has and Mrs. J. H. Knott, in Essex, re- an important position in one of the turned Monday and reports that his governmental departments in Washinglittle sister, Laura Knott, who lately ton. He was a captain in the old suffered paralysis of the face, is im- Twenty-seventh C. V. in the civil war proving and physicians now believe it and afterward was captain of the New will be restored to its natural condi- Haven Grays, town clerk of New Haven and a noted official in one of the The Misses Snyder, of Mt. Vernon, preminent fraternal orders of the coun N. Y., have returned home from a try. His many friends here will be



FEAR FOUL PLAY.

Henry Bergeron Has Been Missing Six Months.

Assisted by authorities in many cites of this country and Canada, Mrs. Marie Bergeron of 142 Chestnut street has been seeking her husband ever box and several papers, a silver watch since he telegraphed on February 9th ast from New York that he was going

Baston to look for work. It was about that time feared that e had gone down on the steamer archmont, off Block Island on Febguary 11, but nothing has been found o substantiate this belief.

The following circular has been sent

New Haven, Conn., May 1, 1907. Henry Bergeron left his home to go to Bridgeport, Conn., in search or John Elliot of employment. The next day he telegraphed his wife from New York: Was in Bridgeport and New York Don't find anything. Taking boat this afternoon for Boston. Don't worry.", Delayed by Fog in Return From Prov-Nothing has been heard from him

He had no reason for leaving home very fond of his family, consisting of wife and year-old daughter. On the other hand if he had been taken ill ot had met with an accident he had or on him sufficient marks to establish his identity, unless they were obliter-

He was about 49 years old, 5 feet ! made by Fred Lehr of New Haven, return voyage.

IMPERIAL

SMYRNAS

The advertised kind.

500 of them.

30x36 inch - - - \$2.98

Regular value \$3.75.

56x72 :nch - - - \$3.98

Regular value \$5.00.

oot of Center St. Store Closed Saturdays at Noon.

Rugs

and the name of the maker was on tag sewn in the inside pocket of the ecat and vest; Mr. Bergeron's name his tag as well as on the watch pocket of the trousers. He wore two pairs of black stockings and Douginss shoes. In his pockets were a blue handkerchief, small round black snuff Athletic Contes

on a gold chain, Mr. Bergeron was a carriage body draughtsman by trade, and was seeking employment in that line. He had with him when he left home \$150. He was a French Canadian by birth, but spoke English well, although with a

haracteristic pronounciation. His wife is prostrated by his abscuce and very anxious to secure ingoadcast throughout this country and formation concerning him. Anyone who can help explain his absence will confer a great favor by communicating with his wife, Mrs. Marie Bergeron. New Haven, Conn., February 8, 1907, 142 Chestnut street, New Haven, Conn. or John Elliott, attorney-at-law, New

ROOSEVELT AT HOME.

incetown, Mass.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 21.-The naval eing a man of domestic habits and yacht Mayflower, with President Roosevelt and party on board, dropped anchor in Oyster Bay at 5 o'clock this afternoon. It took five hours longer to make the return from Provincetown, Mass., than was anticipated owing to the heavy fog which prevailinches tall, of heavy build, weighing ed during the early morning hours and about 195 pounds, dark complexion, practically all day. Oyster Bay was Tribune fresh air camp at Litchfield, dark hair, worn pompadour, brown reached during a heavy shower. The was taken to the county hospital in eyes, sound teeth. He had a proncunced scar on his left wrist. He wore dent and party were put ashore shorta derby hat, a dark suit, consisting of ly after the Maydower came to anchor. dark coat and vest and light trous- The torpedo boats Worden and Hopers with dark stripes. The clothes were kins escorted the Mayllower on the

PRINCESS

SMYRNAS

Made by the "Bromleys"

Wool, not Jute.

30x60 inch - - - \$2.15

Marvels for the price.

36x72 inch - - \$2.90

Note size and price.

Shade Co.

75-81 Orange St.

Smyrna OVERSTOCK For Cash

SALE

WE WILL SELL

o ft. x 12 ft, SMYRNAS-"SPECIAL" \$18.77.

A regular \$25.00 Rug.

Boarding Houses, Hotels, etc. Your opportunity is now.

No charge accounts will be made at these prices.

Fly Fluid for Spraying

HORSES CATTLE AND DOGS.

Bird Cages and Other Supplies.

Besides those we usually advertise we have the best

of everything in its season.

Seeds, Insecticides, Garden Tools, Etc.

NEW HAVEN, CONN

AND CAT BISCUIT

857-859 Chapel St Now that the Holid Rush is over

Only

We will be able to give our undit attention to the wants of those of customers who are still in the cit well as those who have left.

We ship fruits to all points, pack the best manner, and pay excharges to all near-by points.

JEWELERS. We are showing a fine assortmen

watch and lorgnette chains and They comprise the handsomest patt

that have been created, and the qu

of every chain and fob is absol

OPTICIAN

We do repair work.

BUCKLES.

etched or engraved.

VEIL PINS.

Duranx

NEW HAVEN,CT

Assortments in sliver or gilt el

Plain or hand engraved either in

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TION CUP

Prizes Suitable for

Yacht Races

Golf

and Tennis.

Monson's

Jewelry Store

Motor Boat Rad

CHURCH ST

IS IT ENJOYABLE

J. B. JUDSON

The Mirror Fruit Store.

856 CHAPEL STR

Do you like to see people with defective Do you not think would be no distres yours were that way? don't let them get beyon one of your teeth is m have us bridge the space with on Is the same color, shape and size

PHILA. DENTAL ROO 781 CHAPEL ST.

Open Evenings.

PAVING CONTRACTS AWARD

Three Streets That Are to Be Aggregate \$50,000.

Contracts were let by the p nent paving commission at the s held yesterday morning for the ing of State street, from Elm Mill river bridge, with bithulitic ing; Carlisle street, with crushed and Oak street with Hassam quickly as possible. Warren Br of Boston, the layers of the bit in Broadway, drew the big pl State street, their bid being \$2.5 yard; B. D. Pierce of Bridgeport the Carlisle street work, his b this being the lowest turned in Connecticut Hassam company, th bidder for the Oak street job, that work at \$1.90 per yard. The contracts represent an

FAILS FOR \$260,000.

Big Wholesale New York

ate cost of \$50,000.

Long Established, Goes Und New York, Aug. 21 .- A receiv appointed to-day for the big whe grocery firm of B. C. Hazard & 117 Hudson street, this city. Al tion for a portion in bankrupto also filed against the firm by creditors, including Frank M. this city, to whom a claim of \$ was assigned by William Lana Son of Baltimore. The Babilli the firm are placed in the couords at \$260,000. It has been in ness for forty years, and is s have done a business of severs lions a year Charles W. Gou receiver, is authorized to contin

FRANK S. PLATT

CASTOR The Kind You Have Always B

business for thirty days.