

g final action on the matter orts were made by Dr. Wright on

other game it is necessary to have a implaints which were referred to license. During the past few days at the last meeting in regard to there have been many applications at ject on the ground he owned about nces. In regard to the complaint the office of City Clerk Edward A. Street for these licenses, but he has been unable to provide them. The blank forms will probably arrive to-day and the place and that there had there will be plenty of time to get them before the season opens. There was some discussion here as to whether the city clerk or the town h Officer Hondley in regard to a clerk should issue the license, either nint received by him against a being allowable under the statute. Finally Mr. Street decided to issue them as Mr. Whittaker's office had considatter was referred to Dr. Wright erable extra work with the dog tags. The price for a license to shoot for a

Kendall's intention to give the park to the city, John Lane, another land owner, came

to-day.

woman's body.

lion from his assault.

Hucke, aged fifty-five, of 78 Van Braam street, this city, lies at her home to- tained in it were unanimously adopted. night in a precarious condition as the result of an attack by a llon at Lana

The attack occurred about 4 o'clock

this afternoon, when the park was

crowded with women and children.

Without warning the lion appeared

from behind one of the buildings and

with a roar the while lashing his tail,

he crouched and sprang for Mrs.

woman screamed and attracted the at-

Bucke, who was nearest to him. The

tention of the crowds. Soon screams of

were added to Mrs. Hucke's distressing

The noise of the panic attracted the

attention of W. A. Downing, chief park

Repeatedly, Downing reloaded his

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EDITOR DROWNED

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27.-Eu-gene M. Moriarity, editor and propri-

etor of the Worcester Post and a

prominent democrat, was drowned

while bathing in Lake Quinsigamond

MEN TO BE CALLED OUT

the hundreds stampeding for the exits

Thomas H. Hyde of New York city. It was accepted and the resolutions con- The passengers were shaken up, al-

and dragged 500 feet over the tles.

reduce the number of investigating commissions of Senator Brady (dem) though the train was running slowly. Secretary Taft aided in reassuring tim-is New Britain, favors annual sessions.



communication from County ry establishment, somewhere near ipiac avenue also came up and vestigation.

committee recommended the ng of a sewer in Main street bean application for which is be-

vas also voted that Dr. Lewis be The price for aliens is \$15.25, and the to the meeting of the American 25 cents in this case goes to the town ld at Atlantic City for four days licenses will be issued here. latter part of next month. lumbing license was granted to as N. Finney, after which the adjourned.

ested Condition of Boston Navy Yard Makes It Necessary.

shington, Aug. 27 .- There is probability that the famous old Constitution will be brought Boston to Annapolis, or perhaps shington, to remain permanent-With every disposition to avoid ing the ire of the patriots of the ay state and causing such a astration of feeling as followed otable deliverance of Secretary parte in favor of taking the old out to sea and making a target Acting Secretary Newberry alt bound by the congested conat the Boston navy yard, where igate lies, to call the attention vernor Guild, of Massachusetts, necessity of moving her from esont berth.

SE BURNED BY WIRE

ic Current Scorches Animal of Vincent Apiraro.

ing to the corner of State and streets, the horse of Vincent raro of 152 Chapel street, ran broken trolloy wire yesterday g. The animal was badly burnss the back and on the legs. aro had a bad five minutes getdriveto the office of Dr. Kelly, age. erinarian, who fixed the burns d shape.

IOADS ORDERED TO ANSWER. ka, Kan., Aug. 27 .- The state of railroad commissioners orderlay flie twelve railroad compaing business in Knnsag to anmber 3. G. F. Grattan, his bride. The deputy sheriff acted ry, leave Thursday for Omaha, best man,

resident of the state is \$1.15, the dolingoutside the state the price is \$10.25, the 25 cents going to the town or city.

Health association which is to or city. It is thought that about 100

HAD \$11 000 ESTATE.

MOVE CONSTITUTION Brooklyn, N. Y., who held some prop-erty in this city. The holdings were bona fide candidates as they must all appraised at \$11,412.



carpenter who lost his life Saturday while out clamming near Savin Rock, was held yesterday from his late resldence, 62 Day street. The Rev. Dr.

Kidd of the Trinity M. E. church officlated. There was a delegation pres-

ent from Pioneer council, O. U. A. M., and from the Grand Army. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery in West Haven.

During the funeral service the widow of the deceased was so overcome by her distress that the services of Dr. shall be filed within a year of the brokerage firm, regardless of whether Pitman had to be called in to revive time the rate law became effective, these firms have signed the union ie horse quieted down, but was her. The deceased was 65 years of The year, it is generally held, will scale or not, is the latest proposal in

MAY CHARGE NON-SUPPORT. New Britain, Aug. 27 .- Emil Halek,

who married Emilia Bauiz Saturday afternoon in the town clerk's office, Justice of the Peace L. D. Pentield officiating, may have to face a charge of

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DEMOCRATS IN COMMITTEE

DISCUSS PRIMARY TAX

Assessment on Candidates To be Fixed Friday Night.

The democratic town committee lar going to the state and the 15 cents held another session last evening get-Market street and the railroad to the city or town. For a person liv- ting things in readiness preparatory to the holding of the primaries. The principal matter that came up last night was the assessment of the costs of the primaries against the candi-

dates, for nomination. The law requires that the committee before the primaries are held shall assess against An inventory was filed yesterday aft- each of the candidates who are to run ernoon in the probate court in the es- at the primaries the estimated cost of tate of the late William T. Fitch of holding them. This requires that all

ately emptied all the chambers into the beast. stand their burden of the expense. The gun and fired, but with little effect. assessment of the cost to each of the Other rescuers secured Flobert rifles candidates who is out for a salaried from the shooting galleries and Remposition, is made on the bases of a ceringtons from the concessionaires, and ain percentage of the salary of the

position to which he aspires. This assessment will be made at another meeting, which it was decided to hold on Friday evening. This will be a

public meeting for those interested. All persons who are to be candidates for office to be voted on at the primaries must put in his application signed by the requisite number of names by September 5 when the lost

closes and the town committee must make the list up for the primaries. MANY COMPLAINTS

More Than a Hundred Filed Yesterday Against Railroads.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- More than a hundred complaints were filed with the interstate commerce commission to-day, each asking for reparation from various railroads in the southeastern territory on account of the yellow-pine decision of the supreme court of the United States. Under the law it is necessary that the claims

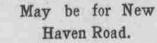
expire to-morrow. This accounts for the strike of the telegraphers. the rush to secure the filing of the

ciutms.

BUCKET SHOPS GIVE UP. plied that the men must remain at work until they had received further proprietors of brokerage concerns instructions from the governing body which have been under suspleion of do- of the union and at the same time non-support. After the ceremony he ling a bucket shop business have in- called a meeting of all the men emo the two-cent fare complaint left with his bride, and shorthy after dicated to the district attorney their ployed in brokerage houses in New fied by Attorney Grattan, on he got away from the office he left intention to discontinue business and York for to-morrow afternoon, at close their offices as soon as they can which time the question of whether y of the board, and E. C. Shiner, as usher, and the bride's attorney was Hquidate their accounts and settle their they will join the strike will be dis- Offices 170 and 228 Washington street, street, near Lamberton. There was no affuirs.

cussed,

Following the presentation of the Secretary Taft aided in reassuring timreport of the committee on code of id passengers. park, a summer resort in this city, late (Continued on Fifth Page.) Mrs. Hucke was rescued almost from NEW HAVENER BUYS LAND the jaws of death while she lay on the ground where the animal had thrown her, and while scores of rescuers were firing a fusillade of builets into TEN HARTFORD PIECES the blood-crazed beast, who, meanwhile, was biting and clawing at the Taken By Avery Clark and



Hartford, Aug. 27.-IA number of deeds recorded yesterday morning in gant luncheon it contained. the office of the town clerk in Hartford orles, but these did not distract the streets in the vicinity of the railroad yards by Avery Clerk of New Haven.

The deeds do not state for whom the property was purchased, but it is unpolice, who came running to the rescue. | derstood that Mr. Clark was acting for He found the lion tearing away at the the New York, New Haven and Hartwoman's clothing and having drawn ford Railroad company in the matter. his revolver while funning, he immedi- The transfers involve upwards of \$25,-000, according to the assessments on in the Taft party. the properties in the current tax lists.

The transfers are as follows: Mary C. Roberts and Helen L. Roberts Judd of Pendleton, Ore., Sarah R. Roberts Gray of Portsmouth, N. H., Edward E. and E. Cornwall Roberts of Hartford, all to Avery Clark of New Haven, property at No. 16 Chest-

nut street and No. 19 Walnut street. S. Caroline Tracy to Avery Clark of New Haven, property at Nos. 4, 6 and 8 Chestnut street, Nos. 2 Chestnut street and 32 Walnut street, and No.

17 Walnut street Nancy B. Smith of Niantic to Avery Clark of New Heven, land in Walnut

irect Mary F. Bingham to Avery Clark of TO TIE UP THE BROKERS New Haven, property at No. 14 Chestrut street.

> ABNER MCKINLEY ESTATE Fight Between Courts of Two States

Precipitated.

Small Calls Telegraph Ope-Canton, O., Aug. 27 .- Suit was enered in common pleas court to-day by the National bank of Somerset, Pa., against R. S. Shields, administrator of n 1905 was named as administrator on application of Ohio creditors of Abner McKinley and has allowed claims of row re-married, was named executrix of the Abner McKinley estate in dover. Somerset. She has entered a requisition in Ohio to have all claims allowed by Shields set aside. It will now be a

conflict between Ohio and Pennsylvania

Cheap rates to California, August 31 11's house. In the morning the same to October 31, via Washington-Sunset company responded to a still alarm for route. Personally conducted without change from Washington. Berth \$8.50. Mrs. Henry Brookman on Hurlburt

Fort Scott, Kan., Aug. 37 .- Secretary Taft was given a unique recep- ing them. tion when he passed through Fort man (rep.) of the Tenth district favor Scott. A committee of citizens, bringing a luncheon in a massive tin bucket, met the train at noon. The bucket, constructed strictly after the style of the laboring man's dinner pall, with coffee cup on top, tray, etc., would hold six gallons, and was made to typify the "full dinner patl" campaign

cry. The pail bore the inscription: "Fort Scott-Taft-1908.

and ate with evident relian the ele-

Secretary Taft was en route from mark the purchase of ten pleces of Springfield, Mo., to Kansas City. His property in Chestnut and Walnut train was due here at 5:30 p. m., but the wreck delayed it three hours, neessitating a change in the plans for his entertainment here. An automobile tour of the boulevards was abandoned and a public reception at the Hotel Baltimore was held at a later hour than first scheduled. United States Senator Warner and other prominent Missouri republicans were

Spring Hill is twenty-five miles southwest of this city in Kansas.



Serve For Coming Two Years.

The fish and game commission, of Dear Sir :-which John M. Crampton of this city

state. The appointments of the deputies to these wardens will be made in a few days.

Following are the wardens to serve for two years from September 1: New Haven county, David H. Clark of Pearl street, this city; Hartford county, John M. Foote of West Hartford; New London county, George H. Bradthe estate of Abner McKinley. Shields ford of Oakdule; Fairfield county, Wilbur F. Smith of South Norwalk: Windham county, Albert L. Mills of Hampton; Litchfield county, Dr. Hosea L. about \$60,000. Mrs. Anna McKinley Roff of Cannan; Middlesex county, Allen, widow of Abner McKinley, but Charles B. Clark of Middletown; Tolland county, Charles L. Backus of An-

TWO MORE STILLS.

A still alarm late yesterday afternoon did considerable damage to a barn on Putnam street. The fire was . extinguished by the firemen from Co. a chimney fire at the residence of damage.

Senator Butterworth (rep.) of the Eighth district, favors annual sessions and gives practical reasons for favor-The views of Senator Hoan annual session, and in addition advocates the returns of experienced ment to their seats in the general assembly.

Senator Atwater (dem.) of the Thirteenth district, with characteristic contempt for the New Haven Railroad company, thinks it would be a hardship on that corporation to hold annual sessions. Senator Farrel (rep.) It was presented to the secretary, of the Seventeenth district, offers who received it with rare good humor practical suggestions to facilitate the public business. Students of Connecticut's form of government will find a suggestive note struck by Senator Mc-Neil (dem.) of the Twenty-first district, Bridgeport, the man who found a political interment for former State Senator Allen W. Page. Senator Hoffman (rep.) of the Twenty-fourth

district, Danbury, briefly but emphatically approves annual sessions. The views of Senator Charles W. Barnum (Rep.) of the Thirty-first district, Lime Rock, are of particular interest for the reason that his father, the late former United States Seamtor William H. Barnum, while chabyean of the national democratic committee, conducted the campaign which led to the abolishment of annual sessions. Senator Barnum declares for annual sessions, Senator Keeney (Rep.) of the Thirty-fifth district declares in favor of annual sessions.

The letters from the senators referred to are printed below in full:

Senator Luther.

Trinity College, President's Office. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 16, 1907.

Colonel N. G. Osborn,

The Journal and Courter,

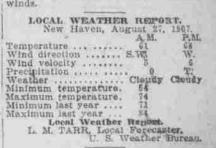
New Haven, Conn.

Your circular letter of August 15 is is one of the members, has appointed at hand. I should be in favor of a wardens for the eight counties of the constitutional time limit on the session,

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thureday:— For New England: Fair in north, rain in south portion Wednesday: Thursday fair, light winds. For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy with an occasional, shower Wednesday: Thursday fair, not much change in temperature, light' variable winds.

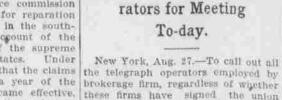


MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun Rises Sun Sets Moon Rises High Water assault account

President Small received to-day a

Boston.



late to-day.

BUCKET SHOPS GIVE UP.

message from southern telegraphers urging that this step be taken. He re-

courts.

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to 1 won; Miramer, 108, Finn, 8 to 1 This great valley enclosed by place, second; Imitator, 108, Lowe, 6 to steep and rugged, though forest-cov- 5, third. Time, 1:08.

Huile D'Olive !

The firm of Rodier Fils & Cie of Air

and Nice, France, have made us the

lanterns and the Outer breakwater favorites. In the first race, however,

The fog signals are varied enough to enable one to practice the art by ion fails, for beside the bell at Long wharf, three horns can be heard, each with a three second blast; the one on Zora to fall. The disqualification gave Southwest ledge with two slient in- the race to Scallop, a 10 to 1 shot. tervals of three and eleven seconds, on the Outer breakwater the horn is silent seventeen seconds, while Falkner Island has twenty-seven seconds intervening between blasts.

dle breakwater is marked with port

At night there is an unusual display of light characteristics, fixed red and fixed white at Long wharf and the ledge, while outside no less than four characteristics are seen, forty-five seconds between flashes at Stratford, five seconds at the Sperry light, ten seconds at Stratford shoal and fifteen at Falkner Island.

Nothing less than a treatise on pilotage would fully do justice to the aids to navigation that lay within a few miles of this city.

Only a little study of the 70-cent library that has been mentioned and some observation when affoat will enable the fortunate owner of a New Haven motor boat to obtain a knowl-edge of piloting in a space of time that would be inadequate in any other New Hingland harbor with the exception of Boston, and there the numerous channels would make a teacher neces-BALTY.

ELKS' OUTING.

B. P. O. E. of New Haven Arc Ready for Fun To-morrow.

All is in readiness for the big outing of the New Haven lodge of Elks which has been looked to for some time. The committee has completed arrangements for the event. The members are to assemble at the Elks' home at 11 s. m. to-morrow sharp and after a short parade headed by the Second to 2 and even, third. Time, 1:54, regiment band, will embark on special cars for the grounds where the fun begins. After a light lunch the athletic events will commence, consisting of a base ball game between the married and single Elks; double-oared boat race, single oar race, swimming race, 100 yard dash, fat men's race, potato race, shoe race for which handsome prizes will be awarded.

The committee is Arthur B. Smith, George W. Hatfield, Fred W. Neuman, Dr. Francis P. Hatch, Victor Bohn,

Held for Criminal Libel.

Bridgeport, Aug. 27 .- Pasquale Altiert(editor of La Tribuna del Connecticut, an Italian paper published in this city, was tried in the City court this morning on the charge of criminal libel, and was bound over to the criminal Superior court, probable cause being found. The libellous article was directed against Father Bartololeo Maranchino, of New Haven, Editor Altieri's bonds were fixed at \$750 and vere furnished by friends.

nure-

Littlewood was called and in his mount was disqualified and later sisted that the old man be removed Shilling was set down by the stewards which the men who go down to the for the remainder of the meeting for go, because he feared he would have sea in ships find their way when vis- alleged rough riding on Aunt Rose, were not heeded. which caused Albert Star and Hester

> First race, for 2 year olds, selling, five fulrongs: Scallop, 111, Diggins, 10 to 1, 9 to 2 and 5 to 2, won; Gun Cotton, 104, Pohanka, 20 to 1, 7to 1 and 3

to 1, second; John P. Bergen, 102, Leibert, 8 to 1, 11 to 5 and even, third. Time, 1:01.

Second race for three year olds and pward, one mile; Carthage, 108, Shiling, I to 3 and out, won; Earl Rogers, 111, C. Morris, 17 to 1, 11 to 5 and 2 Champion William A. Larned of New o 5, second; Prince Almed, 109, W. Ott,

Fime, 1:46 1-5.

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Jersey and Robert Leroy of New York to 1, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time, vill meet to-morrow in the finals of 1:40 2-5 Third race, two year olds, about six the all-comers 'national lawn tennis urlongs: Skio, 108, Shilling, 6 to 5, 2 to tournament for the honor of challengand out, won; Running Account, 111, ing Champion William J. Clothier of Morris, 12 to 1, 5 to 2, and 4 to 2, sec-Philadelphia, for the title. Larned is ond; Hanbridge, 12, Preston, 7 to 5, 1 familiar figure in this bracket of the to 2 and out, third. Time, 1:16 2-5, national tournament and twice he has Fourth race, for three year olds and won the championship cup. Should he upwards, about six furlongs: Goldproof, again win this year the cup becomes 9, Shilling, 3 to 5 and out, won; Topsy ils permanent property together with tobinson, 107, Musgrave, 18 to 5, 7 to the much coveted Longwood cup, 10 and out, second; Raensel, -02, Preswhich he took out of competition ton, 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, earlier in the season. Larned to-day met an old opponent

ners in the first four races, all of them them went to the house. Gould was

Fifth race, for three year olds and in former Champion Clarence Hobart npward, one mile and 100 yards: Minos and won easily, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, Larned 98, Preston, 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 7 to 10 played almost entirely on the back they have proceeded indicate that von; Buttons, 108, Leibert, 3 to 1, 6 court and had his strokes working to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Granada, 105, beautifully and played his usual steady I. Lee, 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, third. and resourceful game, and there wero nany long rallies but Larned's bril-

Sixth race, for four year olds and upiant placing gave him a comparativeward, selling, one mile and one-eighth: easy win. Reldmoore, 112, Preston, 3 to 1, 6 to 5 Leroy's match with H. Mollenhauer, and 1 to 2, won; King of the Valley, ilso of New York, was much the hard-99. Musgrave, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, er and required five exciting sets be-

second: Palette, 91, Pahonka, 6 to 1, 5 fore Leroy pulled the match out of the fire, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, Leroy's necessary to increase the irrigation gameness in pulling down command-

much stronger than his opponent.

CLYMER STILL LEADS

American League Heavy Hitters Al-

Though He Shows Signs of a Fall. Clymer still sticks to the batting leadership of the American league, al a fall. The real credit now goes to Eimer Flick, who has gone up to the top of the all-season men. From now on it looks as if it would be a close fight between Flick and Tyrus Cobb, whose work steadily improves, and who is now scrapping with Eimer, a single point being all that separates them.

The standing :---H. 58 125 145 Fin, lymer, Washing, Flick, Cleveland ... Cobb, Detroit Orth, New York 261229 96 126 126 127 127 807581 444 57 And let us call and give estimate

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opportunity for irrigation developto a hospital. The old man refused to ment on a colossal scale. The water supply is ample, but little of it is to pay heavily for it, but his protests used for irrigation because this has been the land of the princely wheat farms for which California is TENNIS FINALS TODAY famous, and the development of intensive farming systems has only LARNED TO PLAY LEROY Winner Will Challenge Clothier for the National Title. Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 .- Former

in bed and unable to help himself. Dr.

lately begun. Within the past few years several irrigation canals have been constructed and now it is pro posed by the engineers of the National Reclamation Service to onstruct a mammoth system of ngineering works by which the

ered mountains,

whole of this splendid prairie may in time be converted into a land of sale is increasing enormously. little farms supporting a great population. Plans for such a project have been

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a great

artly worked out, but are still inomplete. For nearly ten years the Inited States Geological Survey, and later the National Reclamation Service, have been making surveys and investigations in this valley and the contiguous water-shed. Streams have been measured, a topographical survey of the valley floor begun, the underground waters studied. Mountain valleys suitable for storage reservoirs have been sought out and measured, for the summers are rainless in California and the Win-

ter flow must be held back by great dams. Fortunately Nature has been liberal in providing natural storage

basins, and investigations, so far as every available irrigable acre may be supplied with water. One reservoir site on the Pit River, the principal tributary of the Sacramento. has a possible capacity of 3,000,-000 acre feet, enough to cover one foot deep every acre of the twentyive great Irrigation projects now

being built by Uncle Sam. The construction of the reservoirs

of the millions of acres of dry lands ing leads for a win brought forth in this valley will, it is asserted, much enthusiasm and he finished practically effect the reclamation of

the million acres of swamp-lands in the delta of the Sacramento and San Joaquin river. The drainage problem is scarcely second to the irriga-

tion problem in this basin, and it is complicated by the presence in the rivers of vast quantities of debris washed down from the gold mines

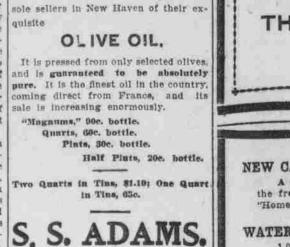
of the adjacent mountains during though his percentage shows signs of the period when hydraulic mining was unrestricted.

There is no thought of building this great project with the present National eclamation Fund. nost that can be done is to make a beginning, which is being done at

Orland on the west side of the Sac amento velley; the sum of \$650, 000 has been set aside for the construction of a small unit, comprising only 20,000 acres, a very small area compared with other projects

in process of construction, but im .324 mensely important as the beginning point of the greatest of all irrigation enterprises.

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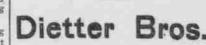
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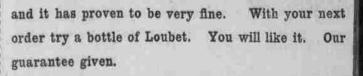
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WEST HAVEN

COMES FROM FAIR ITALY. Syrian Woman from Italian District For Many Years Was in Fee

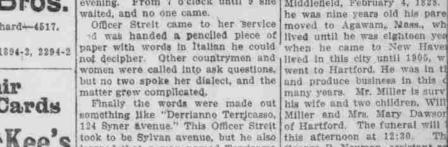
Grain Business Here. Sereno D. Miller died Monday

SERENO D. MILLER DE

Seeks Husband Here. noon at his home, 378 Windso Young herself, with a baby in herrms, the fair wife of some adopted nue, Hartford, of heart failure had been in his usual health unt American reached Union station last day night. Mr. Miller was vening. From 7 o'clock until 9 she Middlefield, February 4, 1828. he was nine years old his pare

d was handed a penciled piece of lived until he was eighteen yes paper with words in Italian he could when he came to New Have not decipher. Other countrymen and lived in this city until 1905, w women were called into ask questions, went to Hartford. He was in th but no two spoke her dialect, and the and produce business in this d many years. Mr. Miller is surv

Finally the words were made out his wife and two children, Will mething like "Derrianno Terricasso, Miller and Mrs. Mary Dawsor 24 Syner avenue." This Officer Streit of Hartford. The funeral will ook to be Sylvan avenue, but he also this afternoon at 12:30. earned that a man named Terricasso George B. Neuman, zeelstant re was at 636 Oak street. A hack took the North Methodist church, clate. Burial will be in Agar the woman to that place.



FAIR BAVEN



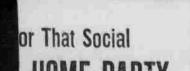
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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1907. ANGUS POINTER WINS WALLINGFORD NEWS SPECIAL PARK BREW RACE Every Straw blown down in one heap.' Your choice MAMILTON & C Award of Cups in Golf Contests-Lieutenant Dray Resignsof Our Entire Stock \$2.00. Only One in Fast Field to Show News Items of Local Interest. \$3.00, \$3.50 \$4.00 and \$5.00 grade. His Mettle in Free-Cool Under- JENKINS & THOMPSON for-All Race. (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) o'clock to-morrow afternoon. He Wallingford, Aug. 27 .- The 1907 golf leaves two sisters and three daughters. NEW SUITS contest cup has been awarded to Sam- Deceased was at one time employed as IN SPLENDID CONDITION (INCORPORATED) el Clulce, while the president's cup a plater in the factory of R. Wallace For early fall and immediate wear. The styles show the Cool Negligees. OPP. THE TOWN PUMP as not been awarded, as Samuel Cook & Sons. tendencies for the coming season-longer effects and decided Sensational Driving in the 2:17 and Fraray Hale, jr., are tied for first changes in materials and colors. lace. The scores by points for the At the last meeting of Co. K the res-Trot, in Which Geers is \$25.00 TO \$75.00. two cups are as follows: ignation of Lieutenant William Dray Beaten at His Own President's Cup. as treasurer, was accepted and Lieu-IEWS OF SOUTHINGTON Samuel Cook S tenant Edmond Rusgrove was elected We are taking special orders at Game. Fraray Hale, jr. to fill the vacancy. Lleutenant Dray less than regular prices while tailors G. D. Munson resigned because he leaves soon to acare willing to work for less wages. H. L. Davis cept a position in Pittsburg, Pa. Providence, R. I., Aug. 27 .- "Park Bryant Burke day at Narragansett Park Brew" orge Meserole's House Burned-Mrs. Joseph Goonan Dead CHILDREN'S COATS M. D. Griswold At the last meeting of the St. Vebrought out a large crowd in expecta-E. Breckenridge ronica Ladies' .T A. B. society it was tion of interesting racing. It was For early fall, about fifty coats, in styles 6 to 14 years-E. Clulee voted to hold a fete and entertainment at the Age of Ninety Years. thought by the knowing ones that more O. W. Martin fancy mixtures and plain colors-at about half the regular on the evenings of September 27 and than one record would be lowered, es-W. H. Edsall prices 28, in the Temperance hall. Ohr's pecially so in the Park Brew stake, but ournal and Courier will be found on sale daily at Oxley's, 22 Center Street. H. H. Walker 1 1907 Cup. orchestra has been engaged to furnish \$5.00 TO \$10.00. nothing of the sort happened. The Telephone 37-4.] music. most that was required of Angus Point-S. E. Clulee ecial Journal-Courier News Service.) , encouragement. The funeral was held er, the winner of the event, was to equal the record made by Gallagher in Bryant Burke outhington, Aug. 27 .- One of the in St. Thomas' cemetery this after-Miss Rosina Grobell has returned C. W. Leavenworth 1904, 2:04. The fastest field ever enterrest fires seen here in years ocfrom a stay in Naugatuck. noon. E. Breckenridge ed in any such event started in this red last evening when the house W. H. Edsall race, Angus Pointer, 2:04 3-4, Audubon Mrs. Clement Eustice of South Main Miss Dorothy Mix has returned from O. W. Martin upled by George Meserole caught FRIEND E. BROOKS street, is guite ill at her home and her Boy, 1:59 1-4, Gratt, 2:02 1-4, Baron a visit to the shore. M. D. Griswold Shortly after 8 o'clock box 46 Grattan, 2:03 1-4; were all picked to do recovery is doubtful. A consultation of H. H. Walker pulled and the Plantsville firemen The M. E. Ladies' Aid society will wonders, but Angus Pointer was the dootors was held last evening and the W. C. Andrews onded. The hydrants in this seconly one of the lot to show his mettle, held a meeting in the church to-morcase was diagnosed as heart trouble 746 Chapel St., up stairs. Dr. D. R. Lyman 1 were single and on that account row evening directly after prayer capturing first money in straight beats. with threatened pneumonia. firemen were greatly hindered and The gelding was the favorite in this meeting service Department Commander Appell has whole roof was well under way race, or would have been had pool sell-William Callahan, son of Mr. and Is ready to do Fur Work and Fur Storage at reduced prices. Also has a few pieces of Fur, such as Mink, Ermine, Martin and Persian Lamb that he will close out below cost. This is a rare opportunity. Also Fur-lined Coats at extremely low prices. assigned Chief Mustering Officer Lewis re the water was played upon it Mrs. Patrick Callahan of North Main ing been allowed. He showed great Miss Mary Dawson of Springfield, Northrop to visit the following G. whole roof fell in and some of the Mass., who has been the guest of Miss street, will leave Saturday for Ellicott form, and would easily have lowered R. posts: men narrowly escaped injury, Much Rose Kennedy, returned home yes-City, Md., where he will prepare for the track record for the event as well August 29-"Hobbie and William S. Friend E. Brooks. the furniture was taken out by the as his own record, at Readville last terday the priesthood at St. Charles' college, Minor" post in Stamford. men, but the upstairs goods could week, had he been pushed. But at no be touched as the heat was in-August 30-Buckingham post, Nor-Mr. and Mrs. A. Nurdrum have for their guest Mrs. J. Chadwick of Mantime was the favorite in any danger, One man in town is willing to start It is claimed that the fire was a subscription and place \$100 at the head of it in order to give Rockville and finished first in both heats with September 2-T. M. Redbank post, ted by a candle which was over-Clock Co. He leaves besides his parchester, N. H. GREAT GERMAN DAY plenty of room to spare. Audubon Boy TODAY ned in a bedroom. A lady was viswhom many chose to at least show, got insonta. ents, two brothers, John and William \$100 more to come here than Bristol September 3-Lombard post, Greenz Mrs. Meserole and lost \$50 beinto trouble, breaking in both heats. He was a good second in the first heat Bill Conroy, formerly pitcher for the and three sisters, Mrs. Philip Tyrell, will. The majority of people here knew Wallingfords, may be in the box for Miss Ellen and Miss Della McDonald, the Dublins of Meriden in to-morrow a great amount of fewelry. The that the Rockville manager would September 5-Mason Rogers post, WHITE CITY IN ATTIRE to Mr. Meserole is estimated from when about two hundred feet from the break no agreement with Bristol and to \$3,000, which is fairly well Branford. Miss Caroline Street of Quinniplac afternoon's game at Hanover park. finish, he broke and crossed the wire the project was abandoned. September &-Arthur H. Dutton post, ered by insurance. The house avenue, has returned from New York Either Miller or Conroy will pitch. on the run. In the second heat he Wallingford. **Resort** Gorgeously Decorated ld probably have been saved some state and is now in the Berkshires. again broke and at the half mile post "Punch" Merriman, who is at St. it if the water was not low in the Saturday Wallingford will line up For Event To-day-Col-Francis' hospital under treatment for had to be brought to a standstill. But In the civil suit of W. Barson vs. rvoir. There was hardly enough against the Nationals of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodwin of Pine he showed great form on his recovery dropsy and diabetes, is reported to be Clifton C. Hall, Attorney Downes, as a colored nine. A good game is ex-counsel for the defense, filed an an-pected. Barry and children of New Tork city, ossal International e on the second hose to break the in both heats, coming up the line in doing well dows. The firemen had to take Maypole. record time, and had it not been for wer to-day. The case will be tried in care to watch the goods taken the breaks there is no telling what he There will be dancing at Lake Comthe house, as many were caught the borough court Friday afternoon at Carlton Hodgkinson has returned Miss Olive Young of Townsend avecould have done. nue, has returned from Meriden. With Pleasant weather to-day the

e act of stealing furniture. cs. Joseph Goonan, age 90 years, at her late home on Marion aveyesterday afternoon, Mrs. Goonan not been well for the past few 's, suffering from the infirmities of age. Besides a husband, the deed is survived by two daughters, and Catherine, both of this place. services wil be held to-morrow ning from St. Thomas' church, at clock and burial will be in St. mas' cemetery.

he ten months' old son of Andrew na of Hobart street, died early this terday morning. She was the wife of ning. The child had been unwell the late George Wheeler of Watere birth and everything was done, town. Their former home was in Menall to no avail. He was under tor, Ohio. tment in New Haven hospital for ng time and the doctors gave little



S THE ROOSTER

then he saw a chicken hatch-

ng: "What's the use? An egg

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hurch & Center Streets

life is worth living when you

an buy such knitted necktles

-morrow."

Yours.

Ellen McDonald of 217 Poplar street, died Monday night after a short ill-He was a very popular employe of the New Haven Clock shop. His funeral will take place to-morrow morning in St. Francis' church. Inter-

Peter McDonald.

The third race, 2:09 trotting, required an extra heat, Lotta, belonging to the Crabtree stable, and Beatrice Bellini, getting first and second money as was expected. The last race of the day, 2:13 pace, had but four starters, and went easily to Ethan Roberts, who outclassed the field, leaving the other three horses at the post. As an extra attraction, Immaculate tried hard to beat the 2:15 trotting record, but the best she could do was

other horses, succeeded in nosing out

Tempus Fugit by the narrowest of

o'clock. The suit is for money due The first race of the day, 2:17 trot. ad a field of seven starters. Ed Geers' sel for Barson. gelding Tempus Fugit and the bay mare Margaret O. were conceded fa-Both heats in this race developed sensational driving in which Davis, nual outing at Double beach. Landwho drove the bay, outclassed Ed ord Clark has prepared an excellent Geers and drew away from the bunch, just nosing out Tempus Fugit, who had been in the lead. In the second be enjoyed upon the sound. heat Geers again led the field, and again the mare at a word from her

The funeral of George Carr, brother of Mrs. Emma Hill of Church street, will be held from his late home in Ansonia, 56 Franklin street, at 2:30 is the guest of William McGee.



City, when Manager Speck will launch the great "German day" festival with RACE AT WOODBURY special attractions for the occasion. Everything has been done by Manager Speck, and also by the leaders of many German societies to make the affair one BANNER BOY A WINNER of the grandest in the history of this enterprising amusement resort. The city presents a really grand sight. It has been fairly deluged Rub in the Three in flags, ensigns, bunting and stream-Heats. ers of many colors, with those of the United States and Germany predominating. A special featureof the decora-(Special to the Journal and Courles.) tions is the colossal international maypole, the great electric tower serving

all race here to-day one of the hottest speed contests ever run off on the lo-cal track was that between Banner Boy and King of Diamonds in the last three heats. Banner Boy won the three heats with very short lengths, King of Diamonds coming second. The first heat was taken by May Day, with Banner Boy second and King of Dia-monds third. Banneg Boy, whose own-er is Jones of Waterbury, took the \$100 prize. The fastest time, 2:24 1-4. Pure Gold, owned by Robelard, won three of the six heats in the 2:27 class as the pole, and beautiful streamers

German people of this city and many

from all over the state will enjoy one

of the times of their lives at the White

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Peter McDonald, son of Thomas and

pounce to-morrow evening.

Manchester ball team will be the attraction at Sand Hill grounds to-mor-

OBITUARY NOTES. Euneral of Mrs. Marin F. Wheeler of

West Haven. The funeral of Mrs. Maria F. Wheeler took place from the residence of

her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mix, 240 Main driver, spurted and driving around the street, West Haven, at 8 o'clock yes-

verites.

margins.

on clothes. Attorney Fowler is coun- Canada.

Saturday afternoon on the 1 o'clock the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William dectric car the H. L. Judd company Hodgkinson of Fair street for the past fire department will leave for their an- six weeks, leaves to-morrow for his

menu which the firemen will do full justice to. After the dinner a sail will Judd's hall last evening.

from a visit to Portland, Me., and William H. Barber, who has been

visiting her sister in Brooklyn. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William home in Brookline, Mass.

Owenoco tribe held- a meeting in

Stanley Lathrop has returned from King of Diamond Gives a Close a stay at South Norwalk.

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Miss Marion Rhodes of New Haven

Woodbury, Aug. 27 .- In the free-forall race here to-day one of the hottest

Miss Jennie Bell of Farren avenue, is

	ment in St. Lawrence cemetery.	2:19 1-4. Summary:	A committee of Quinniplac Canoe
HOME PARTY	Dr. Charles B. Tucker.	First race, 2:17 class, trotting. Furse	club is working hard for a regatta to
A second s		\$2,000.	take place on Quinniplac river, Labor
omething New	Dr. Charles B. Tucker of 23 Halsey street, Brooklyn, died at the Fordham	Margaret O., b. m., by Onward-	day. The club is to have contests
meaning wew	hospital for Incurables from paralysis,	Margaret A., by Axtell (Davis) 1 1	with the Pequot Canoe club, which was
Dettel a state of the	caused by a fall a year ago. He was	Tempus Fugit, ch. g. (Geers) 2 2	formed since the last Labor Day re- gatta and members of the latter club
Bottled goods on ice,	for many years one of the best known	Wild Bell, br. g. (De Ryder) 3 4	are to put some of their fastest paddi-
properly cooled, all	physicians in the borough. He served	lAxtellay, b. m. (Thomas)	ers into the races. It promises to be
ready for immediate	In the civil war with the hospital corps	ald) 4 5	the best regatta the Quinniplace ever
	of General Grant's army.	Sarah Hamlin, br. m. (Packer) 5 6	held, this seventh annual which will
use. Take a look at it		Marporle, g. m. (Cox) 6 7	be started at about 9 a. m. next Mon-
when passing. It's	Judge W. W. Schuyler.	Time 2:08 3-4, 2:09.	day. There are five entries in the dou-
something new, very	W. W. Schuyler, former president	Second Race, Park Brew, Free-for-All	bles, four in the singles, four in the
	judge of the Northampton county	Pacing. Purse, \$5,000. Angus Pointer, b. g., by Sidney	four-oared race, and several in the dug-
handy. Varied line of	courts, died yesterday at his home at	Pointer-Jane, by Grant's Ham-	oat race, and besides, a tilting contest
the choice brands.	Easton, Pa., aged seventy-nine years.	bletonian, (Sunderlin) 1 1 Baron Grattan, b. g., (Geers) 5 5	is being arranged. It is expected that
	and the second se	*Bollvar, b. g., (Brady) 2 5	the Quinniplacs will have more canoes afloat than in any previous regatta and
and the second	Harrie Dun Wiman,	Nervelo, b. h., (Cox) 3 3 Ecstatic, b. m., (Lang)	the Pequots will be out in pretty strong
-	Harrie Dun Wiman, a son of the late	Audubon Bay, ch. h., (Gatcomb), 4 6	numbers. Some handsome prizes have
2/1. 2'	Erastus Wiman, journalist, author,	Gratt. blk. s., (Spencer) dls	been selected, which will include a
Johnson & Bro.	promoter and for many years one of	First heat-Time by quarters: 29 1-2: 1:00 1-2; 131 3-4; 2:01.	number of silver cups. These races
	the most prominent citizens of Staten Island, died on Sunday from heart dis-	Ganned beat Time by suprises 00	always attract a great many spectators
4118413 state st.	ease. His father made several address-	1-2; 1:02; 1:32 3-4; 2:04. *Raced in hopples.	and if the day is pleasant, many hun-
	es in New Haven years ago at the time	Third Race, 2:09 Class Trotting, Purse	dred people will assemble on Grand av-
and the second	Henry G. Lewis was mayor.	Lotta, blk, m., by Guy Thistle-	enue bridge and along the banks of the
		Adam by Elmcliffe (McHen-	river to witness the various events.
	Nelson Morris, a Famous Chicago Mil-	*Beatrice Bellini, bfx. m.	Ex-Police Sergeant Albert Bradley is
A REPORT OF A R	Honaire,	(Dick rson) 1 2 4	president of the association of the
IEET ME FACE TO FACE	Nelson Morris, a noted packer 'of	Jack Leyburn, ch. g., (McCar- thy) 2 3 2	Twenty-seventh regiment, C. V., which
The second	Chicago, died yesterday after an ill-	Charlie Belden, br. g., De Ry-	holds its annual reunion at Savin Rock
· Aller	ness of several weeks. Mr. Morris was	John Caldwell, b. g., (Geers) 4 5 3	to-day. Fair Haven sent quite a squad
	a victim of heart disease complicated with kidney trouble. Nelson Morris	Lake Queen, g. m., (Brennan) 5 6 6	of soldiers to the front in this regiment
- Andrew Street Party	was born in the Black Forest, Ger-	Time, 2:09 1-4; 2:09 3-4; 2:11 1-4. *Raced in hopples.	and guite a number intend to attend
And the land to be and	many, in 1840. He came to this coun-	Fourth Race, 2:13 Class Phoing, Purse	the reunion,
6 million and a start of the	try when eleven years old, landing in	\$1,000. Ethan Roberts, b. g., by Ethan	the state of the s
	Philadelphia, penniless. His first work	Wilkes-Lady 1 1	After a pleasant stay at Lakeville,
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	inter in Takanitia Come	Pacemaker, b. h., (Murphy) 3 2	the Misses Anna and Katharine Bree,

trotting record, going 2:13 1-4. SOCIOLOGY BY LETTER. Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor Inaugurates School. New York, Aug. 27 .- With the view of training ministers in applied Chris-

George Brown died at Springslde

home yesterday morning. He had

tianity to meet the changing sociolog John J. Bartis. ical conditions, the Presbyterian de The Rev. Mr. Burgess conducted the partment of church and labor an funeral services of John J. Bartis Sunnounce to-day that it has inaugurated day afternoon at 171 Ivy street, and a correspondence school in sociology later at St. Andrews' M. E. church. The department will instruct minister The burial took place in the family in socialism, trades unionism, tene plot in the Westville cemetery. The ment house life and other city prob pallbearers were four comrades from lems, Probably mission work will be the G. A. R. of which the deceased especially considered in the new had been a faithful member. school. The faculties of the semina Besides a widow, Mr. Bartis leaves ries say that changing social condi three sons, John H., Charles and Nath-

tions make it difficult to properly train an and three daughters, Mrs. Augus ninisters for their work and that the tus Potter, Mrs. Benjamin H. Sherman new school will enable ministers to and Miss Laura Bartis, and two sisters. adequately study sociology. Mrs. Thompson, who lives in Chicago George Brown.

and Miss Mary Bartis of this city. Mr. Bartis was in his seventy-fifth year. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

boat, and from there walked to Chi-

yards there for \$5 a month the first

year. His first packing house was

opened in 1862. His fortune is esti-

mated at many millions. His New Ha-

en branch is on State street.

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He went to work in the stock

een an inmate of the home for nearly three years. He was a bookkeeper Monroe B. Brynnt. nd was last employed by Charles MacGilvray, the newsdealer in Chapel Monroe B. Bryant, the oldest fewele in New York and senior member of street. Before that he had been at the Tontine hotel and various manu the firm of M. B. Bryant & Co., at Maiden Lane, died on Sunday at his summer home, Chesterfield, Mass., facturing concerns. The body will be held for a short time to allow relatives where he was born eighty-four years or friends the privilege of taking charge of the burial. ago,

they are camping out.

Drs. Verdi and Lane. trouble.

was in Lakeville, Conn. where he hauff means in the several weeks before he is able to go

At the regular meeting of Columbia castle, K. G. E., last evening, the second degree was worked and afterwards there was a social session,

Miss Hattle Pond is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Watson Wright of Newark.

Mrs. F. B. Street, Miss Emmeline and Miss Grace Street of East Haven, have gone to the Berkshires.

Miss Sarah Rohan of Grand avenue, as gone to Lakeville.

N. E. Allen of Ferry street, has gone o Port Jefferson, L. I.

Grand avenue.

The Misses Finnorty of Loyd street, are entertaining their cousin, Miss Rose Finnerty, of Carbondae, Pa.

The family of William A. Warner, of Clinton avenue, are occupying M. Allen and daughter Mabel, of Dartheir pleasant cottage at Blue Mountain Lake, in the Adirondacks, this month. Mr. Warner went up for the

Sabbath and took the route across Irene Cullen, property in Fillmore the lakes, which is a very pleasant street, 48 by 110 feet. aff.

A new concrete walk is being laid in front of Francis Brothers' store, 87 day at his home. 217 Poplar street, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Condon and Mr. , ployed in the office of the New Haven

and Mrs. Davis, all of James street. are enjoying an outing at Lanphear's Cove, on the Branford shore, where monds third. Banney Boy, whose own-

Frederick De Matty, son of A. De Matty, of Perkins street, was out yesthree of the six heats in the 2:27 class terday for the first time after having an amputation of one of his toes, the race and took the prize of \$75. His operation having been performed by closest opponent was Fair Day. Bron-

The toe was cho Bill of Derby finished fourth in deformed and the physicians, fearing blood poisoning, recommended that it the first three heats and then withbe amputated. Young De Matty was drew from the contest.

laid up for seventeen days with his Rosie, owned by James Boyce, came in first in each of the three heats of the local race, carrying off \$50. In this race Wild Beast, owned by W. S. At-The death of Charles R. Dayton took

place at his home, 718 Quinniplac avewood, came in fourth in the three nue yesterday, after a long illness. Mr. heats, Harry Hitchcock and H. S. Dormit-Dayton was born in New Haven, Dezer were the only contestants for the cember 21, 1838 and was a son of the automobile cup and Dormitzer won it, late Joshua and Julia Ann Redfield Dayton of North Haven. He had been going three miles in 4 minutes 23 secords. an oysterman for many years. He There was an attendance of about

Frank S. 2 2 3

Rosle 1 1 1

2:27 class:

leaves a widow. A brother is John J. 1,000. Comstock of Danbury was the Dayton, the well known expressman. starter and the judges were J. Atchi-

C. N. Burns, who was master of the summary of the racing: powerboat Forester, which was burned Free-for-all: on the Thames river last week and is May Day 1 3 3 now at his home, 22 Monroe street, Banner Boy 2 1 1 1 said he had the most thrilling experi-Sheffleld 4 4 4 ence in his life when the craft blew up King of Diamonds 3 2 2 and was enveloped in flames. He sav-Local races: ed his life by jumping overboard, while Betsey the pilot who was blown through a

plate glass window is in a hospital and may not recover. Mr. Burns, who has men a captain and pilot many years, to work again. He ascribes the accident to a leak in the gasolene tank, caused by a straining of the hull in heavy weather. The accident happened near Norwich where the boat is a total wreck.

H. Granniss of Fair Haven Heights, says the price of milk is likely to adwance one cent a quart owing to the advance in the price of hay and grain. He is president of the Milk Producers' association, which holds a meeting to discuss the matter to-morrow.

Mrs. Robert O'Nell and her granddaughter, Miss Macdonald of Ontario, Canada, after visiting Mrs. Thomas Conboy of Forbes avenue, have gone to Newark for several days before returning home.

Mrs. Conboy, of Forbes avenue, has also been entertaining Mrs. Sedgwick ien.

Robert F, Copeland has purchased of

The death of Peter B., son of Daniel and Ellen McDonald, occurred yesterthe age of twenty years, from pneumonla. For five years he had been em-

ville. William Roxburgh died yesterday morning shortly before 5 o'clock in Waterbury, at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. William Mercer, of 867 West Main street. Mr. Roxburgh was a na-tive of Scotland, and came to this coun-try fortu-one years age coming to New tive of Scotland, and came to this coun-try forty-one years ago, coming to New Haven to reside. About ninetees years ago he went to Waterbury, and had since lived there, having been in the employ of the Benedict and Burnham Manufacturing company. He was a Mason, being a member of Olive Branen lodge, of New Haven. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Morcor, and four sons, James W., Robert G., Ellaş and Wil-liam.

liam. The funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter Thursday at 12:15 o'clock, the remains belog 'aken on the 1:15 train to this city, and the Interment will take place in Westson, J. E. Murphy and T. Brixton. The

TREASURER COE TO RETIRE.

Now a Resident of the Elm City.

Ex-Senator Edward T. Coe, who has been connected with the Coe Brass company in Torrington for forty years, and for many years treasurer of the company, will retire from active bus-iness on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Coe are living at 42 Dwight street, New Hayen Wild Beast 4 4 4 Haven.

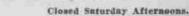
Fat Men to Meet.

Commoner Boy 2 1 3 2 5 2 South Norwalk, Aug. 27.-The Fat Men's association will hold its annual outing this year at Dorlon's point, on Fair Day 1 3 2 1 2 3 Broncho Bill 4 4 4 * * Fure Gold 3 3 1 3 1 1. September 5.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM The Journal and Courier prints this morning the first installment of a series of interesting and instructive letters from members of the General Assembly relating to a possible remedy for such protracted and unsatisfactory sessions as characterized that which was brought to a close on the first of the month. The three questions asked refer to annual sessions, to the prohibition of special legislation and a the fact that this is the same country time limit upon the session arranged it has been during the last prosperfor. We print nine replies from as many State senators who are to be commended for the frank manner in which they treat the queries, their creasing in wealth at the rate idea and the idea of the Journal and Courier being to find a method of legislative performance which shall best contribute to the welfare of the State of Connecticut.

Senator Luther of the First District acknowledges the probable value of a time limit for a legislative session and then advances the human view that since the members are paid for the tob rather than by the place their convenience should be consulted. He opposes annual sessions and would create special commissions to look out for special legislation, though we are not sure in that contention he appreciates the significance of our question. Senator Brady of the Sixth District favors annual sessions with a time limit set and we infer favors in addition the prohibition of special legisiation. It will be seen that he briefly argues the general question in the active spirit of a man engaged in serious outside business work. Senator Butterworth of the Eighth District estimates accurately the need of doing ination for President next year. It the people's business with system. If was not only inevitable but desirable annual sessions of the legislature that Mr. Bryan should take a hand mean the introduction of better business methods he approves of them. though at no moment is he blind to the need of a public utilities commission, which of itself would largely cure the special legislative evil. Senator Homan of the Tenth District favors annual sessions and the that we are not to have peace, so let return to the halls of legislation of men who are either gaining by original service the experience they must have to be useful or who have by previous service come into possession of guired none of his counsel to see it. His analyzation of the evils which clearly the problems to be biennial sessions breed is exceedingly interesting and to many will be convincing. The views of Senator Atwater of the Thirteenth District, while low. Mr. Bryan tells Secretary Taft they oppose annual sessions, do so in that he is stronger in his denunciaa manner to recall his frequent critic- tion of certain evils than he is conism of the New Haven Railroad com-With the lobby out of the way pany. he is certain that the question of the frequency of legislative sessions would braska to belabor Mr. Taft, but we lose its force and pertinency. The attitude taken by Senator Farrel of the Seventeenth District is an interestwhich Mr. Bryan says is altogether ing one. Before considering a change lacking in the Taft speech. "There in legislative sessions he would have is not a single question," says Mr. introduced modern methods of doing Bryan, "on which he takes a strong the business of the State and would advanced position." This declaration have eliminated prevailing practices will disconcert the President of the which are without defense. Senator United States and break violently in McNell of the Twenty-first District upon his play-spell. If there is any gives views which are the more interone thing the investors of the counesting because he is likely to be the try are shouting at President Roosenext Damocratio nominee for govvelt it is that his bugie notes of re-He favors annual sessions, form are too frequent, too incessant ernor representative reform, the elimination and too disturbing; that in fact they of boss rule and the overthrow of the want fewer bugle notes and more of lobby. Senator Hoffman of the Twenthe solace which comes from the llvty-fourth District favors annual sesing of the simple life. And yet these sions, as does Senator Barnum of the are the bugle notes which Secretary Thirty-fifth district. Senator Mayro Taft avowedly appropriates in de-Keeney of the Thirty-fifth District fense of his chief, and they are the favors annual sessions with a time bugle notes which Mr. Bryan has upon more than one occasion charged limit set. These letters open a discussion were stolen from the Democratic libretto. It is a bit hard on the faithful which is sure to be enlightening be-Secretary, who has become the emfore it is closed. Obviously not a partisan question, its continued consideration cannot help ultimately leadfacement, to be told that he lags in the race. ing to reforms in the legislative practices of Connecticut. Tomorrow we shall continue the publication of these highly instructive contributions to a symposium extraordinary.

way out of the dilemma but to give haved pretty badly. They have forthem political independence whenever gotten that laws existed for their le- upon anybody on the ground would in many Scandinavian towns. An epi-Congressman gal restraint, or remembering them not be more of a whirl of dust than that can be done. Spery is quoted as favoring the sale they have deliberately ignored their if a good price can be obtained. Gov- restraining influence. It has been Balloonists are very careful to select ernor Woodruff also favors their sale necessary to awaken them to their former sense of responsibility, but it provided the proper discrimination is

is yet to be established that they must be scared, for that strikes at their We allude to these statements bevery prosperity and the very proscause they illustrate significantly the perity of the country. Give capital a power of hindsight over foresight dose of apprehension and it files to which was not exercised. We have on cover, but not until it has weakened our hands what we do not want and what we do not know how to get rid the securities of every savings bank of. We have gone on so long holding depositor in the country. Is it necesa people in subjection while living sary in Mr. Bryan's estimation, and urselves in freedom that the very hought of it makes us ill. We would with him in his uncertain assault on give more than the original price paid vested rights, to do such an amount or the islands if we could part with of scaring that savings banks must them without violating the principles reduce their interest on deposits? It drop much on people's heads or hook of plain humanity. is obvious that the railroads must be

The two things that are sure are made to obey the law, and that Mr. these: First we have the islands on Taft promises explicitly to make our hands. Second, we will never sell them for money. but would he have a ghost of a

promised to not only scare the The human voice will carry three railroads but keep them scared? The niles through a twenty-foot speaking man is not yet born who will be And even then it may not tube. reach the boy in the next yard who is wanted by his mother. ruinous platform. The people want

ner: they do not

want the

THE SAME RICH COUNTRY.

laws so enforced in a passionate A good many people are low in manner that the poorhouses of the their minds because the prices of ountry will be filled to overflowing. stocks and bonds are low. Such peo-Nor is it easy to understand Mr. ple need encouragement and some of Bryan in this criticism: "On the trust them deserve it. It exists for them in question he thunders at unlawful trusts, but not only does he not recammend new legislation, but takes ous ten years. It is the same enorthe position that a monopoly may not mously productive country, the same be harmful." Why should new legisrapidly growing country. It is inlation be devised for the conduct of trusts which obey the law, and which about \$7,000,000,600 a year. It has through the obedience of the law its periods of duliness and deprespresumably add to the industrial sion, but it always emerges from velfare of the country? It must first those periods with new strength and he shown that lawfully conducted more resources. There has been no trusts are had things for the counsuch boom in the history of the coun try. So may not a monopoly not be try as the one which just now seems barmful? The New Haven Water to be fading. But there will be other ompany is a monopoly owned by and even bigger booms, in which private capital and the Hartford Wamore money will be made than has ter investment is a monopoly owned been made in this one. So nobody by public capital. In neither case is who can hang on to either work or the community affected injured; both securities has cause for discourageare benefited. In other words why do ment. The time hasn't come, and is not our oratorical leaders give us still far distant, when it will be wise bills of particulars when they ask us to be a "bear" on the United States. o fret our souls out over things of

TAFT AND BEYIN.

needs most is a rest from mere ora-It was inevitable that William torical reforms and a more even en-Bryan should answer the speech of forcement of existing laws. Secretary of War Taft, inasmuch as that official made the views of Mr. Bryan the subject of critical examin-An Indiana man has raised a mushation in his recent Ohio address inoom weighing stwenty-five pounds. troducing himself to the country as Perhaps he could sell it for enough to a candidate for the Republican nombuy a steak. ONWARD AND UPWARD. That Man is deteriorating while in the game of cudgeling. The more Woman is rising in we hear from these gentlemen and plainer and plainer. coming from those in charge of the governdoesn't need proof, but it is ment at this time the sooner probaenough to notice that Dr. Davy, an bly shall we be able to smooth eminent English scientist, has gathout the confusion which at present ered facts from the shopkeepers of afflicts the country. It is obvious London from which he has learned that where a few years ago women us have understanding of what it is were wearing shoes of a size number these leaders want us to approve. three and four, they are wearing Secretary Taft told Mr. Bryan now sizes from five to seven. without circumlocution that he re same conditions were found in the glove trade, proving beyond doubt settled, that women are getting more heavythat he is a destructive agent while handed. On the man's side the learn-President Roosevelt is a construced doctor found that hats, shoes, tive statesman whom he elects to folgloves-all are decreasing in size. The funny men continue to intimate that Woman is still sensitive about the size of her shoes and vincing in his remedies for them. gloves, but perhaps there is no There is a good deal of English employed by the gentleman from Netruth in that talk. And even if there is it will not be long before women will take as proper pride in having are not sure that we detect in it that big hands and feet as they used to "clear bugie note in favor of reform" in having small ones.

is dropped in an emergency, the effect

the place where they throw out anything as heavy as a bottle, as they know that an ordinary marble falling from the height of a thousand feet would kill a man like a bullet fired at close quarters. So likewise are they careful as to the use of the grappling hook and the drag-rope which, weighing about two hundred pounds, breaks glass when it crosses a house, This is as smooth an explanation as in the estimation of those who agree any of the explanations that were made when the automobile begun to Io its deadly work. It is, of course, possible that the airships will not many people with their grappling-

our guard, and the Englishman who them do if he is elected President, has complained of an "air-hog" deserves commendation for his prompt show of being elected, if he perception and resentment,

A distinguished scientist says that alcohol alone can be depended on to must have help. One who has elected to the presidency on any such kill roaches. But can people afford to have their stomachs inhabited by the laws enforced in a lawful manroaches?

ROLOMAN ZANZI.

there is much in Koloman Zanzi. He more so." is a chimney sweeper in Budapest But that isn't all. His mornings and days generally he devotes to clearing the sooty ways of the material world; his evenings to exploring the opscurities of the region of intellect. For years ' it has been his practice, once the working hours of the day were done, to retire for a long evening of study. Science, hisqualified for a mining engineer, and now he has passed quite brilliantly able, his examination for the doctorate in delivered. law. Friends have asked him if he

did not intend to go to the bar. "Why?" he inquired, quite simply. "I gain a good living among chimneys. I have a good connection. I shall remain a chimney sweep."

Contented and wise is Koloman Zanzi. He can get a living by honest toll and have his mental pleasoratorical origin? There are those ures without being eaten by ambition He is accompanied by geologists, engiwho believe that what the country or soured by disappointment. And he may be as useful as he would be if he were a mine promoter or a criminal lawyer, or both.

> It is now asserted that Nonh was a captain of industry. He was cer-tainly captain of the ark, and he had could have been neither man nor ape, to be industrious to take care of his but something between the two. menagerie.

LOSING IRIDISCENCE. The theory of municipal own

wanted against it it will be found in

a comparison between the worlds

conducted by private enterprise in

New York city and those conducted

by the city. "The work of enlarging

the terminals of the New York Cen-

tral road, at Forty-second street, in

Manhattan, and above that street, in-

volving an expenditure of \$70,000,-

900, is fast approaching completion.

The work of tunneling the Hudson

river and building a great station at

Thirty-fourth street by the Pennsyl-

vania company, involving \$100,000,-

000 in expenditures, is so far ad-

vanced that it may be said that the

end is in sight. The great improve-

Railroad company, in Brooklyn and

The Manhattan bridge between

yet not been undertaken.

ties, but "the pee-pul" don't seem to

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

The London Tatler wants to know

be very good managers either.

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Bremen, of the type already familiar tome of the local culture and art from the earliest days is to be offered in a is often stirred up by a motor car. park dotted with old peasant houses.

> The world continues to move. A Russian engineer-S. J. Maxinovitchis at work on the plans for a new waterway, 1,525 miles long, to connect the Black Sea and the Baltic, utilize the power now running to waste over the falls of the Dwing and Dnieper rivers, and relleve the "chronic congestion" on Russia's Southwestern rallroad. Estimated cost, \$130,000,000.

There is still good hunting. William White went frog hunting in Obion river bottom, Gleason, Tennessee, and killed a bullfrog which weighed six and one-half pounds and measured eighteen inches. After the frog had been shot it would have got away had hooks. But it is well enough to be on it not been for White's dog grabbing White also killed a rattlesnake ft. which weighed twenty-seven pounds and had twenty-two rattles.

Says Dr. J. W. Achorn in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal: "The mind rules the body. The spirit also spiritual nature can soon raise his powers of resistance to a high level and weld the link of faith in the chain of his life, so that it becomes as easy and comforting for him to talk with God as it is easy and helpful There is something in a name, and ito talk with a dear friend, and

A first experimental battery has just been completed of the new guick-firing field gun adopted by the Austrian army, and the guns have been put through a series of firing tests under campaign conditions in the presence of the minister of war. the shooting are spoken of in highest terms. Artillerists of the highest rank and responsibility declare tory and law were his favorite sub- the new plece to be the most modern jects. Some years since he became a and effective field gun in the world. pachelor in arts; two years ago no Its precision up to about 4,000 yards is said to be literally enormous, and the rapidity of fire little less remark-Twenty shots a minute were

> Dr. Max Moskowski, a German selentist, has arrived at Java in charge of an expedition sent out to find the 'missing link" between man and ape. The expedition is being financed jointly by the Royal Prussian Academy of Science and the Dutch government, and Dr. Moskowski, who is a zoologist. neers and an escort of troops provided by the Dutch authorities. Java was chosen as the destination of this expedition because a Dutch scientist Professor Dubois, said he found the "missing link" there some twenty years ago. In the course of his excavations in Java Dubols unearthed

These remains showed a striking resemblance to those of primitive man belonging to the Neanderthal race

found in Wurtemberg. Dr. Moskowski will begin his excavations in the

NOTWITHSTANDING.

Little Millie-Granddad, what makes a man always give a woman a dlamond engagement ring? Grandfather-The woman .- Pick-Me-

Biobbs-He's a hot-headed individual. Slobbs-Hot-headed? Why, that felow is so hot-headed that he has to wear a stovenine hat in midsummer .-Philadelphia Record.

"I see by the papers that they have had another monkey dinner at Newpert."

"What of it, Where else would they have it."-Chicago Journal. Coakley-Notwithstanding all the exercises Dubley takes he seems to get

atter and fatter. Joakley-Yes, all his exercise seems to go to waist .-- Philadelphia Press.

Superintendent-What excuse did Oldbach offer for declining to buy a ot in the new cemetery?

Solicitor-He said he might be lost at sea, then he'd have no use for it .- Chicage News. Mr. Westake-Your husband is cer-

tainly a fine-looking man, Mrs. Eastmart. Mrs. Eastman-Oh, he'll do; but you

just ought to have seen my first husband.-Chicago News.

"Oh, just listen to me," finally exclaimed Mrs. Charters, "annoying you with all this talk about Mrs. Nexdore's shameful treatment of me, and all my other troubles."

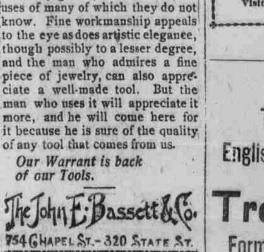
"Not at all, my dear," replied Mrs. Deeply, "I'm glad to hear it."-Phila. delphia Press. "What did you say was the name of

that collar button?" asked the man in the big haberdashery. "We call it the 'Rockefeller,'" re-

plied the polite clerk. "And why the 'Rockefeler?" "

"Because when it once gets out of sight it is so hard to logate."-Chicago

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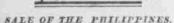
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Senator Brandegee is quoted in the press as saying that while he has heard the proposed sale of the Philipversation he never heard any one say

ready completed its tunnel between "Trade is dead," says a Cape Colony newspaper, "and is daily getting Astoria and Forty-second street unworse." Try burying it. der the East river. These are all momentous works conducted by private

enterprise. WHEN AIR IS FULL OF AIRSHIPS

The more civilization the more Manhattan and Brooklyn, which was rouble, say some. By and by the air begun before the works of private wil be full of airships, and then we enterprise were even conceived, and may have to consider some such the work of which is conducted by things as a disgruntled Englishman the city, still languishes. Even the has already felt obliged to complain towers have not crept into place. of. He was sitting in his garden reading when a balloon sailed along over his head and soon after he got a its performance. The subway tunnel shower of the dirt that was used by under the East river to Joralemon the aeronaut for ballast. This moved street, which was begun long behim to say much, a part of which fore the completed Belmont tunnel was this: "Suppose I am peacefully tracking a snail to its lair and I am suddenly assailed with the tea-slop the promise of operation within a and heel-taps of a millionaire's tea given date. Other public enterprises bodiment of the principle of self-ef- party. Multiply the instance and you have a country oppressed as if under

the domination of the Puritans." The justice and the seriousness of One of the sentences in Mr. Bryan's reply to Secretary Taft's criticism this complaint were promptly recogwhich catches the eve is this: "The nized by the Aero club, whose secrailroads may object to his rhetorical retary pointed out that the ballast is denunciation of abuses, but they will fine and and is dispensed by a small

hardly be scared by his remedies." Is scoop, representing about a handful one to understand from this that it The balloon in flight is so nicely balis the purpose of those who blow anced that the smallest quantity clear bugle notes of reform to scare thrown out commonly suffices to the railroads of the country? This change its position as desired. Morewho is to look after the British West pine Islands favored in private con- is a decidedly new view of the move- over, the material is so fine that be-Indies, and what is to become of them if the whole American fleet ment to bring the railroads under the fore it has dropped a few yards from that the sale is feasible. He is sorry control of the law. Admittedly the the balloon it is diffused over a very sent to the Pacific. we have got the islands but sees no railroads, or some of them, have be- large area. Even when a whole bag

dley of the Solo River, near the volship of public utilities isn't as iriano Lavu, and will carry on the work descent as it was. Some more shine is for at least a year in the hope of finding the lost link. taken off it by the Brooklyn Engle's declaration that if an argument is

> Out in the Fields With God. The little cares that fretted me I lost them resterday Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds at play; Among the lowing of the herds, The rusting of the trees. nong the sloging of the birds, The bumming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might happen I cast them all away Among the clover-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay; the husiking of Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born Out in the fields with God. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

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OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Doorkeeper of Many Presidents. (New York Sun.)

ments conducted by the Long Island Arthur Simmons, for nearly forty ears a doorkeeper in the upstairs ves-Queens, including the tunnel unfer the East river, involving about \$30 tibule of the President's house at Washington, was one of the few re-600,000, are in a similar stage of admaining types of a class now rapidly vancement. The Interborough has alvanishing and never to be renewed or indeed replaced. Born a slave in North Carolina and educated as slaves were in his day by the example of the mas-

in his day by the example of the mas-ters and the mistresses to whom destiny had assigned him. "Arthur" developed through the evolution of that accident into the most exacting and most radical of aristocratis. This is not to say that he acknowledged the standard of wealth, gorgeous raiment or the noisy ostentiation of official pow-er. On the contrary he clung to the old models and methods of appraisement, and the gentleman of his simple, anti-quated philosophy was as much a gen-tleman in poverty as in affluence. Ite idolized Lincoln as one of nature's neblemen who had the grand air despite his ill fitting clothes and his awkward

is ill fitting clothes and his awkward There is a promise of completion by demeanor. He bowed down before Grant as a conqueror in real fields. President Arthur delighted every fibre of a heart that yearned for majesty of mainer and splendor of environment. Cleveland won his everlasting love by one act of kindness to the high bred but impoverished ladies who once "owned" Simmons and with whom, ever since his translation to Washington, the faithful ex-slave had maintained a fitful but always respectfully affectiona given date, but no visible sign of was undertaken, is said to be pracfitful but always respectfully affection ntrul but always respectivity anecton-ate correspondence. He angered some of Benjamin Harrison's understrappers --hardly the President himself--and was exiled to the Treasury Department. Cloveland restored him in 1595. William McKinley kept him on. After the ac-cession of Roosevelt, under the dispen-sation of Loop. Arthur Simmons met his tically finished. But there is yet only conceived some time ago, the necessities of which are most pressing, have sailon of Loeb, Arthur Simmons met his final and irrevocable downfall. He was removed from the White House to the Department of the Interior and there, at the swing door of some small execu-tive subordinate, he dwindled into ob-sourcity and death And so forth and so on. Much complaint has been made against private ownership and control of public utili-

scurity and death. So passed a kindly and a faithful soul, honest, loyal and devoted according to his lights, always courteous to such as he thought worthy of his de-Fig. to us he thought worthy of his de-ference, though never really rude to any one, he held his place through sev-en or eight administrations and it may truthfully be said of him that not once did he mistake the pinchbeck for the

Negroes of his kind are rare to-day. An open air museum is planned for

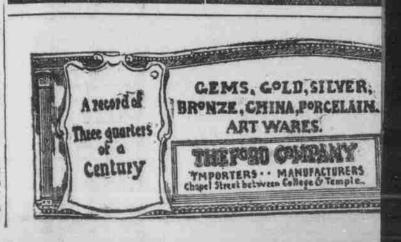


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Michael Gallahue of Cedar street, who is suffering from an attack of malarial fever, was taken to the New Haven hospital Monday afternoon.

Chief of Police Nolan of Paterson, N. J., who, accompanied by Mrs. Nolan, spont several days in Branford, has re-turned to his home.

The several schools of the town will begin their fall and winter term on Tuesday of next week.

The Ladies' T. A. B. society is plan-ning for a very enjoyable outing at Double Beach on Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg of New York city are the guests of Mr. Bragg's uncle, Elon Bragg of East Main street. tune during the last three years. Pro-

Miss Anne Staub of Norwalk is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Beach of East Main street.

Mrs. Crouch of Stamford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. John-

Mrs. T. S. Devitt and her two daugh-ters arrived home from L: Raysville, Penn., this evening. They have re-mained several weeks. Rev. T. S. Dev-Dev- about it. itt returned home about the first of August,

even the smallest details may mean The wedding of Miss Elsie Garden ind Mr. George Hall, both of the sec-ind district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district, will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will occur at the home of the sec-ing district will be will b

William Mathews has accepted a situ- Haven theater next week.

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome pains and aches which daily the make life a burden.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of excase. Her advice is free and always helpful.

tive, would yet convey an idea of the Eventually the present title play. was selected, partly because it is a truthful title and also because it is so opinion of the committee that if such apparently ungrammatical as to cause a resolution was passed a man who comment On the face of it, "We Are King" is

he is the real heir to the throne. Nat-

urally, it was hard to suggest a suit-

able title which, while being attrac-

his screens or something of that sort, absurd. If the title said, "We are kings," it would be grammatically would be made to suffer along with correct, or equally so "I am king" the fellow who purposely and knowingly took a chance. would be correct. Yet Mr. Cross says that he considers that this peculiarity

According to the report given out by the press committee of the association of title has helped make him a forno further action was taken on the ple notice the apparent absurdity and matter of recent legislation against the liquor traffic, but it was voted to take stop to comment on it. This creates a further interest, and, as the play precautions that in the future such drastic laws should not be enacted itself is one of the best in modern No action, thecommittee say, was takyears, those who have once seen the play never forget the curious title and en regarding the work of the temperance lobbyists at Hartford, but an et

when the show comes around again next season they tell their friends fert was made to have the convention condemn the actions of one lobbyist in All of which goes to show that in particular, and severeal of the memthe theatrical business attention to bers openly denounced this man from the floor of the meeting and urged the

mittee were willing to give out were ones in which the members condemned dealers who conduct disreputable places and also recommended that the members of locals examine carefully the character of applicants before admitting them to membership. The duties of the state secretary have increased very materially during the past few years and it was voted to

give the officer an increase of salary. The following officers were re-elect-President, Frank P. Quinn of New Haven; vice-president, Leo F. Guethelein of Hartford; secretary, John F. Kinney of New Haven; treasurer, P. J. Griffin of Meriden; sergeant-at-arms,

Black Gives a Tone.

P. B. Gillern of New Haven.

The touch of black which is so fashionable a feature of the summer gowns may be used to good advantage in skirts that are to be worn in the grass and are in danger of stain-

ing. A band of black around the hem with a band of lace or embroidery above it gives a very smart air to a good many kinds of skirts. Then give the bodice a touch of black, and the two will be in keeping. A really stunning little frock of sulphur yellow and striped volle that is used a good deal in walking on the grassy lawn this summer has a black taffeta hem on the skirt about two inches wide and above it a band of thick lace. The waistcoat is of black taffeta embroidered with sulphur yellow roses, and finished with Dresden buttons. With the frock goes a hat of fine white straw lined with black and trimmed with a big crown of roses. Long

black gloves and a yellow parasol also go with the costume.

that required for graduation from a dealer who was convicted of a violahigh school; requiring candidates for admission to the bar to have studied tion of the law. The committee did not law for three years if graduates of report any such resolution, however, law schools and for four years if not: and in discussing the matter several of the members said that it was the expressing strong disapprobation of the practice which prevails in some states of admitting to the bar on law school diplomas; and approving the was convicted of a technical violation action of certain night schools in of the law, such as neglecting to draw. msking their course one of four Vears.

A dissenting report was introduced by J. H. Beale, jr., of Cambridge, Mass The reports after the failure to pass several votes to dispose of them, were ordered printed and referred to the next unvention

Everett P. Wheeler of New York, ead the report of the committee on international law, and it was accepted. During the reading of the report, British Ambassador James Bryce, who arrived in the city to-night and will deliver the annual address to-morrow. arrived on the platform, accompanied by Sir Frederick Pollick of London and was applauded.

Judge Robert S. Taylor of Fort Wayne, Ind., as chairman, introduced the report of the committee on patent, trade mark and copyright law. It was in part as follows:

Too much "regulation" of the insurance companies of America was condemned in a report submitted by the ommittee on insursance aw. The ommittee found as a resut of its exhaustive investigation extending over a year, thath much of the "genera. on-discriminating distrust of insurance companies and their managenesday. ment," which followed closely upon the heels of the insurance investigation. was 'unreasonable and unmerited, and due to the ignoranace of the public res pecting the principles upon which insurance is based and the methods which should be employed in supervies-

ing it." A lively discussion was had on two recommendations by the committee in their report, the one calling for a

statute forbidding the use of the United States mails to fraudulent insurance companies not licensed to transact business in the states where they are incorporated; the other for the apportionment and contingent distribution of the deferred dividend surplus or, existing life policies of all companles as a condition precedent to the transaction of business outside of the nome states of the several companies. laid on the table.

The feature of the debate was the opposition of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, a director and counsel for the Equitable Insurance sloth enough to clothe them accordociety, to the adoption of the recommendation concerning the deferred surplus dividend. The principal discussion was between Congressman Littlefield and only a few years ago the governand Dean W. S. Vance of the law school of George Washington university, who by giving to the West Point battalion held opposite views. British Ambassador James Bryce, Sir

Frederick Pollock and Sir Kenelm had long been obsolete in our Digney of London arrived in the city vice .- Beston Transcript.

usually strong and well-balanced cast has a thoroughly typical part to-play, and one that is important to and intirantely and actively identified with the staged story. Hence overyone is conspicuous in and capable of masterfully sustaining the many emotional and comedy and startling and sensational climaxes, which keep the audience suspended between expectancy and surprise, sympathy and solicitude and thrills, tickles and tears.

"We Are King."

"We Are King," which comes to the New Haven theater on Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday, Sept. 2, 3 and 4, with Mr. Lawrence Evart in the role formely played by Mr. Walker Whitespie, is Mr. Evart's second successful stellar season, although he has been prominently identified with Mr. Whiteside's productions for several years His work in the dual role of the evnical Venner and the mad king established him as an actor of ability and magnetism. Mr. Evart acts - Venner with a cynical flaunt, marked at times by a dreamy tenderness.

He makes some remarkably quick changes during the progress of the lay, and his interpretation of the brutal, ferocious king forms a good ontrast to the finished flippancy of bottom, when the rest of the water will fenner.

Manager A. W. Cross has secured cany of the Walker Whiteside originat cast, and given him a complete new production. There will be a holiday matinee La-

bor day and the regular matinee Wed-

UNIFORMS AND CHANGES.

To change a uniform is always more serious thing than it appears at first glance to civilians. There are so many associations that cluster about a uniform, it exerts such a stimulating influence on its wearers, and is such an incentive to professional pride, that governments are usually very slow to yield in the matter to anything but the most convincing arguments 10 convenience. There are regiments in jesty has always run to the sensible Europe which wear some articles of English type of short skirts; and dress modelled on the fashion of past century in commemoration of told that that she must wear her great deeds done them when these were in the full height of military fashion. The uniforms of our West The first recommendation was lost Point cadets, strangely archaic accordwhen put to a vote and the second was ing to army standards of to-day, preserve the memory of the valor of

Scott's soldiers in the War of 1813, who were clad in gray simply because the United States had not blue ing to regulations. The herringbone facings and heavy brass buttons the cadet coats come down from 1812. ment paid further homage to tradition

the old-fashioned shake, chin strap and all, although that heavy headgear ser.

Eating at regular intervals is more important for good digestion than the \$13.75, \$12.50, \$10.98 and number of times each day or the quan- \$6.48, reduced from \$27.00,

The most perfect form will be unat- \$19.50, \$16.50, \$16.00 and tractive unless the skin possesses that \$9.00. brightness, polish and cleanliness which

is its finihing touch. Train the lung to free, full and vigorous action. A human being can exist

for days without food, but when the breath is cut off life ceases. Should anything get into the eyes one drop of sweet oil should be dropped in

the corner of it, but if it be mortar or lime bathe with a weak solution of water and vinegar.

A simple mixture of equal parts lemon juice, honey and cologne is an exc-llent lotion for whitening the hands if they are abnormally red. Apply at night, rubbing well into the skin, Ordinary table salt may be most successfuly rubbed into the small elbow bone to make it soft and white, although that now the fashion authorities say short sleeves are no longer modish, elbow bones will be once again protected.

To purify water add powdered alum to the water, in the proportion of a teaspoonful to every four gallons. Stir this briskly round and cound, and all impurities will be precipitated to the be left pure and clear.

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always carried her head well. Second, to dress in longer skirts, for her maa third, to dress her neck longer and gowns broader on the shoulders and must dress wider, so to speak. Little women make a mistake if they wear tight-fitting shoulders and long thin sleeves. They only make themselves look weazened.

Four Delicious Salads.

French Salad-Make a nest 10 risp lettuce leaves, and arrange upon these balls of cottage cheese and decorate the edge of the dish with thin slices of yellow tomatoes and cucumbers and serve with a dressing made of one saltspoon of salt, one-half saltspoon of pepper, two tablespoons of oil, six tablespoons of vinegar and one teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, all well mixed together.

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dividual life, which sunders all family the precipitation, and it will be parents on the farm and in great economic value to know months the small town are left alone in their in advance approximately how much old age, and the girl in the city, her water from the snow and ice of the eyes open to the bitterness of wage- mountains the mills, towns and irriearning, is equally lonesome and un- gated lands may expect to receive durhappy, yet, having put her hand to ing the season. the plow, she is unwilling to turn back. The studles of the engineer, Im-

bent. This leads to an independent, in- This amount varies, of course, with

"The business woman cannot serve beaux, though confined to one particutwo masters, her employer and her lar water system, have thrown considhusband, hence the woman in business erable light upon the importance of is a menace to America's home life, this source of water supply. He has and a most potent ally of race suicide. proved that from April to All this and more does Mrs. Richardson, after eleven years of wage-earn-Durance river is derived from the ing and active business life, set forth rlaciers that feed its head streams. in her article. "The Influence of Busi-The Durance supplies power to scores ness Life on Women," in the Septemof mills, its waters irrigate many valber Woman's Home Companion. And ley farms and Marseilles derives its that she handles her topic without entire supply of potable water gloves is evident from the following from it." examples from the September Com-It is expected this year to make

panion: great progress with the survey of the "Not until the wage-earning women glaciers. They will be mapped on of the present generation have mar- the basis of these surveys on the very ried and reckoned the full measure of large scale of about six inches to the their loss, will a second, or perhaps mile. These maps will be very helpthird generation of daughters be ful in all future study of these vast taught to choose intelligently between accumulations of ice, and in fact the the domestic and the business life. Not work that the French have undertakuntil thousands of women have scored | en will be a very important contribu- ing. And 200,000 people live in oneeither failure or deadening mediocry in tion to the science of glaciology. the wage-earning, will girls be taught that there is drudgery, in the factory, will be surveyed this season will be doners sleep in four-penny lodgingstore or office as well as in the those of Mont Blanc. A still larger unkitchen."

"Men who employ women because the latter will accept smaller salaries tain group of which Pelvoux is the secondary millions? In London there race of American women. To this fact, | program. future generations will owe a form of . Some of these glaciers are retreat-

tured, or a race of men so spineless, region. presponsible and effeminate that the en to this matter in the last few years first chapter in the degeneration of in various parts of the world seems the hand of greed and avarice.

dividual happiness, and that on the little lower into the valleys. you can tally off divorce cases on periods of the different phenomena ing. court calendars, and trace them to cer- that influence the quantity of water tain causes, such as incompatibility, supply from the glaciers .- New York desertion, cruelty, etc. You cannot say Sun. that a woman in business is a failure or success according to the salary she craws. You cannot expect the trim, self-contained girl at your elbow to admit that her perfectly uppointed little apartment, her perfectly trained maid, her perfectly ordered life of dinners, clubs, theatres and opera partles spell failure. She says she is a success. In Best brown sugar-One quart is equal her heart she knows that when the to one pound two ounces. * Inst guest has gone, and the trim litthe maid has been dismissed, the exquisite little apartment becomes a whited sepulchre in which the starved half ounce. soul of the woman sits alone weeping

for a heart mate. xomes. In ."Normal woman finds her happiness Professor Samuel S. Sanford's condi-tion is reported to be much improved, and it is expected he will sail for home from Europe on September 17.

coast navy yards.

of

Mr. and Mrs. John C. North, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard North, are among the auto tourists who registered at the Al-lyn house in Hartford Monday.

LONDON GRIM FIGURES. There are other figures, grimly elo-

quent. There is a standing army, as the phrase goes, of \$0,000 unemploy-August about one-half of the water in the ed; add, still, 30,000 women very badly employed indeed; and 33,000 homeless adults; and 35,000 wandering children of the slums; and 15,000 free criminals and you have before you a statistical summary of the situation in the greatest city in Christendom. In- lin, of New Britain, have returned | Mrs. A. Lampone, accompanied teresting, is it not?

who do not walk the streets o' night mont. things are only a degree better. It is a fact that ninety per cent, of the pro-

ducers of the actual wealth of London have no homes they can call theirs beyond the week's end and no other possessions than the few sticks of old furniture that will go into a hand-cart for trundling from lodging to lodgesorts.

room tenements, in which decency is Among the scores of glaciers that impossible. Every night 30,000 Lonhouses-the four-penny "Doss," and dertaking this summer will be the every night 11,000 sleep in the casual mapping of the glaciers in the moun- wards. Where should they sleep, these

than men, and men who shift the re- most conspicuous feature; and the are 1.292.737 workers who get less sponsibility of family support from survey of the glaciers in the upper than five dollars a week per family! their own shoulders to those of wives valley of the Neste, among the The week I write of there were 99,820 and daughters, are developing a new Pyrenees, is also a part of the summer persons in workhouses, hospitals and prisons of the great town .- From

"The Pent and Huddled East." race suicide which President Roosevelt, ing, and this is especially noticeable Vance Thompson in the Outing Magin his sternest moments has not pic- among the mountains of the Peloux azine for September. The study that has been giv-

Simple Stylish Neckwear,

PERSONAL NOTES.

With symptoms of typhoid fever. His

place in court was taken by Assistant

Prosecuting Attorney C. H. Storrs

As it was later found that the symp-

toms were not those of typhoid fever.

For strictly tailored shirtwaists, lin-America shall have been written by to show that gladers have their peri- en turn-over collars, either plain or ods of advance and retreat. Some of embroidered, and worn with smart "It brings us back to the original the Canadian glaciers that have been little silk bows to match the skirt, statement that business success for the diminishing a little for years are be- continue popular. The collars, howwoman does not mean domestic or in- ginning again to push their fronts a ever, are much higher than those shown earlier in the season.

whole a business life makes for rest- The French government has given A pretty stock for long, slim throats lessness, selfishness and discontent. to Pierre Calmant the task of search- is made very high and snug of white You cannot measure the influence of ing the archives of the Department of tucked lawn, with footing going business on the woman by figures or Isere for old documents concerning around the neck. The collar is made statistics. You cannot count wrecked the climatic and glacial conditions in to flare slightly and finished at the lives among women wage-earners as order to study the variations for long bow ends with a narrow knife plait-

Comparative Measures.

Wheat flour-One quart is equal to F. T. Jarman, of Hartford, Is one pound two ounces. spending his vacation at Woodmont

Soft butter-One quart is equal to with his family. one pound. Professor Frederick R. Honey, of Powdered sugar-One quart is equal Trinity college, and Mrs. Honey have

to one pound. returned to Hartford after spending a week at the Prospect house, Mt. Hol-

voke: Ten eggs-Equal to one pound Prosecuting Attorney C. C. Ford, S. Ansonia, an ex-captain of the Nev Forty drops equal one teaspoonful.

One tablespoonful is equal to one- Haven Grays, was taken ill last week Four tablespoonfuls: are equal to

one-half gill, or two ounces, One wine glass is equal to one-half

the multiplicity of small things that gill, or two ounces.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild and famfly, and Mrs. Swanson, of Arch street, New Britain, are camping for two in a different one about every time he weeks at the Advent camp ground in gces out, the manufacturers giving Southington. him demonstrations so that he may

vas also present.

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een made.

Mr.

er mother in Vermont.

Roberts, of East Hartford.

Mrs. Francis Alvord and daughter

May, of Grand street, New Britain;

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Balley, now residing in Brooklyn, but former res. strow which make is the best to buy. Miss M. Louise Klaskalt of Winter idents of this city, celebrated, on Austreet has returned from a two weeks' gust 24, the first anniversary of their trip to Block Island. marriage

Camp Sunnyside in Woodmont is Haven are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edbeing occupied for several weeks by the following young ladies from Hartord. Margaret King, Mamie King, ford The Misses Helen and Addle Story Julie A. Eagan, Mae E. Rouche, May of 635 Elm street have returned from Shortell, Venus Montgomery, chaper-

med by Mrs. Brainard. two months' sojourn in the Adiron- er Mrs. M., J. Griffin and son Frank- dack mountains.

And with those from a two weeks' sojourn at Wood- her daughter, May, and Dorothy Easterby are at Short beach.

Mrs. Herbert Coit, of Mystic, has Mrs. Joseph Dowd of Montclair, N. returned from a visit with her par-ents, Captain and Mrs. H. P. Chip-man, at the home of General E. S. Miss Agnes H. Martin and Miss Ed-greeley in this city.

reeley in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, of their vacations at Woodmont. Greeley in this city.

Temple street, have returned from a | Miss Jennie Crosby of Savin avenue, short trip to New York and adjacent | West Haven, is spending this week in Madison. Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter

The marriage of Miss Dora Colodny Martha, and Mrs. Adelbert Skeel, of and Louis Glaser was celebrated Sat-New Haven, were in Cheshire last urday evening at their home, No. Thursday to help celebrate the birth- Pleasan; street, Hariford, Guests from day of their mother, Mrs. Benjamin New York and New Haven were pres-Peck. Myra Vannance, of this city, ent. The bride was dressed in white

State Highway Commissioner James

MacDonald was in Willimantic Satur-

day afternoon

lace. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. D. B. Waite, of 25 Whalley Rabbi Isaac Hurwitz. avenue, has left for a trip to Plain-Mr. Frank Johnson of 767 Whalley ille, Holyoke, Boston and also with avenue has returned home from a va-

cation spent in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. William Beckwith and chil-Mr. E. T. Kennedy, superintendent of tren, of this city, are visiting at the letter carriers at the New Haven post nome of Mrs. H. Doornbos in New office, returned yesterday from a vaca-

tion trip spent at Atlantic City, Miss Jennie Gilbert Jerome, of this Mr. and Mrs. James Shipman, 190 ity, is the guest of Miss Frances companied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Morton and their two sons, Howard Manager and Mrs. S. Z. Poll. of this and Richard, returned to Hartford ity, were in Meriden Friday after-

toon and went over to the theater site at Woodmont. to see how the work is progressing. Commander Clifford Batchelor of the Mr. Poli expressed himself as greatly Connecticut department, Sons of Vetpleased with the progress which has

From New York: *CRETIC, Sept. 26, noon; Nov. 7, Dec. 11 *REPUBLIC, Oct. 24, 3 p. m.; Nov. 30, From Boston: *ROMANIC, Sept. 14, 3 p. m.; Oct. 26, *CANOPIC, Oct. 5, 9 n. m.; Nov. 16, nue, Hartford. The father of Commander Bachelor, Henry E. Batchelor of the Fourteenth Connecticut, was For plans, etc., apply to Company's Office, 9 Brondway, N. Y. or 54 State St. India Building, Boston, or to Sweeney & Kelsey, 162 Church street, Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street; J. H. Parish & Co., 46 Crange street; New Haven, m25 myf

signed as steward of the Hartford Bridgenort. lub a few weeks ago to become the proprietor of "Gus" Koch's place in that city, received on Friday a check for \$429 as an expression of appreciation from members of the club he

ouse, Savin Rock, are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter in Old Saybrook. Cornelius Coleman and daughters, disses Arline and Laura, Hartford; and Mrs. Nell Stalker, Charter

Herman Kollberg of Old Saybrook Stamford; John, William and Edward returned home Saturday from a six weeks' trip in Norway, Sweden and

ey, Hartford; Miss Dacy, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells of Hillside Orchard cottage, Woodbridge, delight-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fyfe, Miss Mar- , fully entertained a party of friends at Among Fyfe, Holyoke; S. Stanley, Philadel- , the guests were: Mrs. Piefer, Mr. and

an automobile the place for the balance of the year. state has voted to buy an auto for the use of the commissioner and he rides General Shipping News.

> New York, Aug. 27 .- Arrived: Steamer Gneisenau, Bremen.

F. C. Bidwell has been secured to fill

Brow Head), Aug. 27.—Steamer Penn-sylvania, New York for Plymouth, Cherbonrg and Hamburg, 100 milles southeast at 10 a. m. Will probably reach Plymouth 3 p. m.

rip to Block Island. Mr. and Mrs. George Law of New Haven are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Hayes, 2 Hillside place, Hart-

Rotterdam, Aug. 25.—Arrived: Steam-ers Ariona, New York for Libau; Pet-ersburg, New York for Libau.

ersburg, New York for Libau. Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Arrived: Steam-er Lake Champlain, Montreal. Gibraitar, Aug. 27.—5 a. m.—Arrived: Steamer Prinzess Irene, New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded). Gibraitar, Aug. 27.—Passed Steamer Romanic, Genoa and Naples for Ponta Delgada and Boston. Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Sailed: Steamer Carmania, New York via Queenstown. London, Aug. 27.—Sailed: Steamer Philadelphia, Boston (not previously). Antwerp, Aug. 27.—4 p. m.—Sailed: Steamer eeland, New York via Dover.

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 R. R. Tickets, hotel accommodations and general information about fereigt tuwel.
 New London, Aug. 27.—Arrived: Steamer Aragon, from Georgetown, S. C.; tug Portchester, with four barges from east. Salied: Schooner Allen Gurney, Gur-ney, New York. Traveler's Checks, good all over the

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land. Steamer "Nantasket" leaves New Loz don, week days, 10:20 a. m., 4:10 b. r Leaves Sag Harbor 6:90 a. m., 19:30 pr

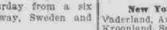
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*Majestic. Sept. 4, 10 n. m.; Oct. 2. * Adviatic. Sept. 11, 7:30 n. m.; Oct. 9. * Tentonic. Sept. 18, 10 a. m.; Oct. 16. Oceanic. Sept. 25, 8 a. m.; Oct. 23 ||New, 25,000 tons; has elevator, Gym-masium, Turkish Baths. *Band. BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL Fast Twin Screw Mail Steamers. of 11,400 to 15,800 tons.

CYMRIC, Sept. 11, 12:30 p. m.; Oct. 0, REPUBLIC, Sept. 25 1 p. m. MEDITERRANEAN via AZORES

Monday, having spent several weeks

erans, is at Jamestown, Va. His wife and child are the guests of his sister

Miss M. L Sparks, of 51 Chestnut . Mrs. Olin H. Clark of Windsor avetreet, Hartford, has returned from a wo weeks' vacation spent at Wood-

Charles H. Zimmerman, who rewounded at Antietam. He belonged in

> Mrs. William Horrocks of New Haven is the guests of Mrs. William Olds No. 1 Squire street, Hartford.

Mrs. Edward Savage and daughter of West Haven are guests of Mrs. Maria

has returned from an enjoyable two Oak avenue, Hartford; Mrs. Margaret weeks' stay in New York city.

'inegan, Newington; William James, Shay, Springfield; Miss Garvey and Holland. Mrs. Harvey, Windsor: Miss May Fo-

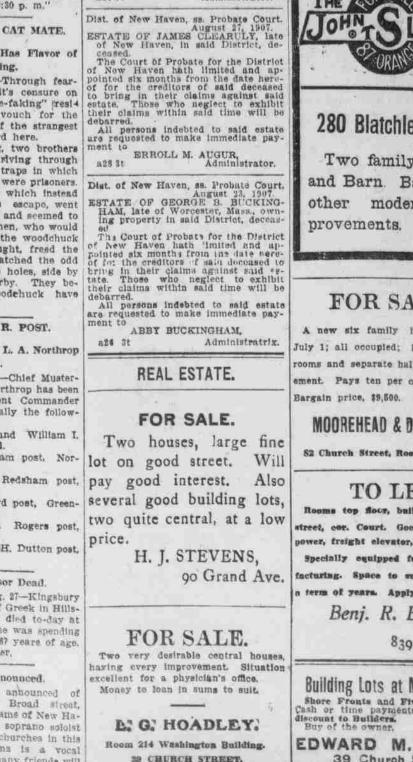
drs. A. E. Moody, Chicopee, Mass.; on and Miss Gabella Fyfe, and James | their home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messinger of Whalley avenue have returned from an had faithfully served for a number of enjoyable trip to Portland, Me. Guests at Mrs. Mead's Springfield

Miss Sadle Lucas of 29 Halleck street

Vaderland, Aug. 31 Zeeland, Sept. 14, Kroonland, Sept. 7, Finland, Sept. 21,





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is said that there will be a strong opposition to its introduction,

The Hartford trolleymen will not sign DANBURY TROLLEYS CRASH read detectives, assisted by Chief of members the lively work done by the Police John Schmidt of Naugatuck, no-license committee in the campaign have completed a very thorough in-REAR-END COLLISION

leaked out that local and New Haven

the matter was passed by, making what was considered one of the feat-Milford, Aug. 27.-Every one re-members the lively work done by the IN OIL INVESTIGATION what was considered one of the fer

F. E. SPENCER rd 1831 Established

any application for bonds until the matter has been fought to the last ditch, they say, and some declare that they will resign before they will go on such an instrument. They point out that the company has a deposit of \$5 from each conductor and that three days' pay is held back on them and that thus the company has in its possession about the same amount of money belonging to the trolleymen as the trolleymen have which belongs to the company. In short, they say that there is no more reason why the employes should sign a bond than that the company should sign one to return the money belonging to the employes.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS

Three Days' Convention to be Held in Manchester.

Manchester, Aug. 27 .- A convention of the Swedish Lutheran league of Connecticut will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street next Saturday evening and on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday night the session will begin at 8 o'clock, and, aside from a literary, musical and vocal program, Rev. David Fridlund, of Meriden, will dellver a lecture.

Sunday forenoon there will be communion, to which both visitors and members of the church will be welcome.

There will be a business meeting in the local church at 10 d'clock Monday erick Belmär, severe injuries about the morning, at which several important body; Thomas Henebry, internal injur-

The principal session of the convention will be held at Summit Hill on Monday afternoon in the form of an outing. Dr. Beck, president of Up-sula college, will address this assembly and the Swedish Scandia quintet will render solos. It is thought that about 1,000 people will attend this meeting.

gates in attendance. The principal business of the morning session was DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY he nomination of officers, which were

Funeral Benefit Tax Increased-National Officers Elected.

Phillips, Bridgeport; grand chief, Jef-Portland, Me., Aug. 27.-The national council of the Daughters of Liberty deferson, Alfred Moffat, Derby; grand council of the Daughters of Liberty de-cided to-day to increase the funeral henefit to fifteen cents from ten cents, and to make the maximum age in the insurance branch forty-five instead of Shelton, and Charles Ellis, Bridge-bort; grand herald, John McCarthy, Shelton, and Charles Ellis, Bridge-bort; grand herald, John McCarthy, Shelton, and Charles Ellis, Bridge-bort; grand herald, John McCarthy, Shelton, and Charles Ellis, Bridge-bort; grand herald, John McCarthy, Shelton, and Charles Ellis, Bridge-

Insurance branch forty-five instead of fifty years.
At the evening session the following officers were elected: Councillor J.
Preston Potter, Clayton, N. J. associate vice councillor, Mrs. Lizzle M. Smith.
Middletown, Pa., vice counsellor, J. N.
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Mixwell, Ashevitie, N. C. associate vice counsellor, Mrs. Jennie Knapp, Chicogo
associate secretary. Ida Bradshaw, Trenton, N. J.: treasurer, Herman W.
Follstab. Trenton. N. J. associate vice treasurer, Mrs. Salle Cramer, Frederick, Md.; guide, Miss May Bodikin New York; inside guard, Margaret Woods, Philadelphia, outside gaard, Emma Ubelhard, Cincinnati.
The next session is to be held in

The next session is to be held in Saginaw, Mich.

Received by the Kaiser.

Hanover, Aug. 27 .- The American become of age, when he shall receiv yachtsmen who took part in the re- the principal. The residue of the er cent sonderklasse races at Kiel were tate is divided equally between Fred ocelved by Emperor William here this erick and Henry J. Lefebvre, sons of

ming, and later his majesty gave a the testatrix, of whom the former is dinner in their Honor,

appointed executor.

Pleasure Seekers Returning \$2,000 worth of stolen metal alleged to From Lake Kenosia wo weeks ago.

Injured.

Danbury, Aug. 27 .- In a rear end colo-night between two trolley cars on as the parties under suspicion, after O'Brien, of Bridgeport. the Danbury and Bethel Street railway The cars were crowded and were re-

occurred.

e critical.

as follows:

Others injured were:

NEW HAVEN MAN NAMED

For Grand Chief Franklin, Brother-

hood of America.

The grand circle of the Brotherhood

turning from Lake Kenosia. The first take vacations. The railroad detec- to be very interesting. On Sunday car had stopped at the corner of West tives, who were aided by Chief John evening, September 29, Mr. Spooner, Wooster and Division streets to let off ing along so rapidly that the motorman could not stop it before the crash

oward Naugatuck. Just before the impact many of the assengers on the stationary car had umped and escaped with minor cuts and scratches. Most of the injured were on the rear car. John Deboben, age 16, was severely injured about the back and head and is in the Danbury

hospital. His condition is believed to deuths. It is quite well understood C. T. U. society before election day Eugene M. Bulkeley, town clerk, inhat much of the copper and other comes around. ured about the chest and body; Wilmetal stolen through the valley has lam A. Harwood, hurt about the head; peen handled immediately, with great Frank Scully, body injuries; Mrs. Fredsecrecy and cleverness, by fences, and the plunder sold to out-of-town pardea:

Efforts to trail this means of outside ommunication have thus far failed, as t is definitely known that the stolen netal in no case was shipped out of he valley by freight. One supposed solution is a process of melting the netal, so that it could not be recognized, and then sending it by the ton or hundred pounds, along with other

ozzi, four years old, was permanently

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TRAFFIC TIED UP

ed Freight Train. Marvin of Hartford, leaves to her sop Frederick Lefebvre, \$200, to be held in trust for her nephew. Arthur Dubreuil of New Haven, until he shall

listance of 500 feet and one of them a ter Mamie. wrecker cleared the tracks,

last fall, and also that they came within twenty-mine votes of carrying spection of the various junk dealers' this town for no license-closer than shops and storehouses in Naugatuck it had ever been before. The comand Union City in search for about mittee has been quietly at work even since the last campaign closed, formhave been taken from the scene of the ing its plans for this fail, holding freight wreck near Southbury about meetings from time to time to keep

wo weeks ago. Much of the metal was copper and the interest of the public at the prop-er pitch regarding its work. The The detectives traced a large portion of committee will open the fall work for tigation into the affairs of the Standthe stolen metal to Naugatuck, where no license at the Taylor M. E. church ard Oll company of New Jersey, Danbury, Aug. 27.-In a rear end col-lision on the outskirts of the city late in this move they were disappointed. dress will be delivered by M. E.

they had disposed of their plunder. As Mr. O'Brien knows as much Rockefeller, William Rockefeller or about a dozen persons were injured, sew detectives near the scene of their about the temperance work about the Henry H. Rogers being called on to orerations and thereupon concluded to state as any one his address promises testify

W. McDonald, were chagrined to find secretary of the Connecticut Temperpassengers. The other car was com- that their men had escaped their ance league, will deliver an address at tion, admitted ta-night that there was clutches, having left the night before a union temperance meeting which the detectives decided to make a move will be held in the First church and this committee will hold other meet-

Several junk dealers and alleged deal- ings during the campaign at which ers in second-hand goods in the vicin- they will have interesting, speakers, ty of this city are under the closest The W. C. T. U. also proposes to have crutiny and it is known that detec- a hand in this work, and are arranging ives are watching every move made if possible to have General Daggett. by various parties under suspicion in a retired army officer, come here some the effort to break up what is consid. evening and tell of his experiences in ered to be a fearless and brazen band connection with the army canteen, and of "fence men," in the language of the also the president of the national W.

> David Howarth was arrested yester day afternoon by Sheriff Maher on complaint of neighbors of Hewarth's who claim that his flourishing of a loaded revolver was very trying to the nerves of those about and that they feared his threats to use the weapon

might be carried into effect, A meeting of the industrial committee of the Business Men's association drivers' strike have thus far proved will be held Thursday evening of this fruitless. It was learned to-day that week at which matters are to come up the Packers' association, through its that surely need the attention of each president, W. H. Noyes, informed nember of this committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McPadden of executive board of the Civic Federa 20 Steuben street, Bridgeport, with their children, Annabell E. Edward to mediate or arbitrate. C., Loretta I., Margaret M., and William J., are spending the season at Mrs. S. M. Burns' cottage and are en-

New Britain, Aug. 27 .- Joseph Migil- den and family from Barnum avenue. vas trampled on by a runaway horse Margaret and Della McPadden and was playing on the sidewalk. The street, Henry Reilly, Dr. Slattery, Dr. threat of a walk-out, puble bone was broken and he was oth- Smith, Tom Burns, Michael Crain erwise injured. The child was already Miss Margaret Hanila; Harry Quinn deaf and dumb as a consequence of Bessie Monahan, Frank Nova, Mr. and Cunningham, Richard Kerwin, Eth-McFarland, Carrie Garlgan, Mrs. Bow-

er and grandson, Laurence Snider, ars were dragged along the ties for a ford, Mrs. James Tenney and daugh- the president will cross Long Island Carroll.

Result of Government Counsel's Conference With President Secret.

New York, Aug. 27 .- It is quite possible that the government's inveswhich will begin here September 3, will be carried on without John D.

list which would result to the city i Frank E. Kellogg, special counse the street was put through. for the government in the investiga-Attorney Benjamin I. Spock appeared for the New Haven road and outlined the position of the road in the matter. a possibility that the investigation might be confined to the records and He raised the legal question in the case, holding that the city could not ols of the company, in which case it is not at all likely that any of the condemn railroad property for a street higher officials of the company will be and that the road had never abandened its right to the line of road and uestioned.

Mr. Kellogg admitted that his visit that the line between the streets was held by it in fee simple instead as o President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay esterday was for the purpose of dis- had been stated under a lease that mused it to revert back to the owners ussing the investigation, but further than that he declined to discuss the if the property were no longer used conference. The conversation, he for rallroad purposes. said, was of a confidential nature.

On the last matter the committee tially a legal one and decided to ask day. NOTHING TO MEDIATE the corporation counsel for an opinion on it. On the Forbes avenue nev Meat Packers So Inform American street petition the committee intends t make an inspection of the property in-volved before determining its report. New York, Aug. 27 .- The efforts of the American Civic Federation to The application of George D. Miller or permission for cellar doorways in bring about a settlement of the meat

front of 1101 to 1111 Chapel street was granted. ESCAPED LION Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the ATTACKS WOMAN

(Con'linued from First Page.)

the show known as the "Mystic River,

which the drivers struck. The drivsoon a score were pumping lend into were not called out when the strike the 'ion. Still standing over the pros occurred. Those packers whose drivtrate woman, gnashing his teeth and lashing his tail, the lion stood with the ground about him literally ploughed not yet signed the new scale, were up by the hundreds of shots that were fired at him.



Civic Lederation.

Meet at Larchmont.

New York, Aug. 27 .- There was a succumbed, and sinking down upon the report that could not be verified to- ground, he turned over on his back, and Miss Kitty Wildman. Mrs. Edward day that Secretary Rood had planned with a few kicks and gasps he died. Ness, Mrs. Warren H. Lamson, Miss to meet President Roosevelt at the His skin was completely riddled with he small callber bullets that had been Beach, William Maher, Mrs. Edward Larchmont Yacht club in Larchmont, Highland division of the New York. Ness, Mrs. Warren H. Lamson, Miss N. Y., next Saturday afternoon. The fired at him and took effect. The shot beach, William Maher, John McMa-object of the conference was not stattied up for several hours to-night by han, Miss Bessie Harrington, Mr. Con- ed. According to the report, Secre- fired, that of the .38-caliber revolve he detailing of the three rear cars of dry, Mrs. George McCormick, William tary Root will make the journey from used by Chief Downing when he first ppeared on the scene. local freight train here. The three O'Brien, Mrs. William Gordon of Mil- Muldoon's place in an automobile and of Ogden street, Miss sound from Oyster Bay in a yacht. oaded hox, was overturned. The Catherine O'Connell and Miss Rose | The location of the clubhouse is rather secluded.

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There was a lively support for the application for the running of a street through the old Shore Line railroad property.

Established GILS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASSES, Varnishes, Varnishes, Chemicals, GL 241and 243 State St 241and 243 State St NEW-MAYEV The chief reason that the street was urged seemed to be the fear entertained by the residents in the vicinity that the railroad intends to use the line as a sort of storage place and for a similar purpose to the present use of Railroad avenue and they desire to prevent any such use of the line. Willam H. Graham represented that the proposed street would form an ideal outlet for the Humphrey street extension and that another street through the district between Lombard and Pine streets was necessary. He called attention to the addition to the city tax

> over unless blood polsoning sets in. It was said to-night that the lion cage was cleaned earlier in the day an apparently left open.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND.

School Teacher, Who Mysteriousl Disappeared, Drowned.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 27 .- The bot of Miss Agnes Maguire, the Brookly school teacher who mysteriously di appeared from a carriage at Nolan

Point, Lake Hopstcong, N. J., on Sa ncluded that the question was essen- urday night, was found in the lake b

Miss Maguire was visiting at he incle's home in Dover, N. J., when Saturday evening her cousin, Charl Maguire, a clerk in the Dover posto fice, took her for a drive to Can Lookout at Nolan's Point on Lake He patcong.

They arrived at the camp after day and just before a thunderstorr Hitching his horse to a tree, Charl left his cousin waiting in the carria while he went to the camp to get son ciothing. He said he was absent or t few minutes, but when he return Agnes was gone, leaving no trace

the route she had taken. Charles said he had supposed I young woman, who was of a nervo temperament, became frightened the vivid flashes of lightning after left her alone and trying to reach t amp lost her way in the woods.

The body was brought up with Soon, with the noise of the firearms grappling iron in front of the camp and the shouts of the woman's rescu The body showed no marks of v ers, the lion turned and rushed toward lence but a black and white sk which she wore when last seen all and here he made his last stand. With is missing and has not been found. the continued bomburdment the brut the place where the body was fou the beach slopes very gradually and outa be necessary to wade out east 100 yards from the shore to beyond one's depth. The coroner h taken charge of the body and w nake a complete investigation.

Quarantine Established.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 27 .quarantine against all vessels com Mrs. Hucke was rushed to the Park Emergency hospital, where her injuries from Cuba has been declared and were dressed and later taken home being enforced at all Costa Rican se where it is expected that she will re- ports.

During the day about a dozen small packers signed the schedule for ertaining as guests Join F. McPad- ers for these small packers, however,

Mrs. Bella Kennelly and her two f not fatally injured to-night when he daughters, Della and May, the Mrs. ers have not struck, and who have attached to a loaded coal wagon as he Hannah McPadden of 73 Stouben given until to-morrow to do so under

> Mrs. Hart of East Main street, Misses Mollie and Tessie Murphy, Charles

Highland Division Blocked by Derall-New Britain, Aug. 27 .- Traffic on the





RYAN'S HITTING WINS.

Hoffman, cf. 0 Dowd, If, 0 in Inning Battle for Durant's Ahearn, 1f. 0 Pets. Lepine, rf. 0 terbury, Aug. 27 .- Waterbury de- Massey, 1b. 0 d Springfield in an eleven inning Grubb, 3b, 1

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

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0 stolen bases, Murray, Bresnahan; dou- 1:85. Umpires, Rigler and Carpenter

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0 New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *-1

Two-base hits, Doyle, Mathewson;
sacrifice hits, Noonan, Devlin, Dahlen;

0 ble play, Hostetter and Konetchey;

1 left on bases, St. Louis 5, New York 5;

9 bases on balls, off Mathewson 1, off

0 Kurger 1: first base on errors, St.

0 Louis 2; struck out, by Mathewron 5,

Baker, 2b. e here this afternoon by the score Boucher, ss. 0 to 5. The visitors led all the way the ninth when Ryan drove in Thackara, c. 0 runs and tied the score with two Hodge, p. 0

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

Sweet, ss. 1 0

Ives, rf. 1 1 0 6

New Haven.

E. Doran, p. 2

Smith, cf.

Deno, If.

Johnson, p. 0

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1907.



leges that he sustained serious injuries belonging to Joseph Thomas of 57 Sea by falling into an unguarded excavastreet. William Curnen of 102 Lamtion at the corner of Silver and Lafaberton street, charged with breach of yette streets in March of this year. the peace on his wife, had his case Valente, it is claimed in the writ, was al until Sept. responsible for the existence of the to the matter are occasionally mis-Charges of drunkenness and breach hole, he being the contractor for the construed. In the first section of of the peace against Edward R. Hubthe law power is given him to approve new house which was being erected hard were nolled. The old charge of there. The case is returnable to the or disapprove the petition of any town embezzlement by agent agains; George September term of the Superior court. for aid under the law, but it is evi-Murphy went over until Thursday. Attorney George E. Hall brings the dent that the application or declaraaction and Slade, Made & Slade are tion of intention must first be made ROAD NOT FINISHED. entered to defend it. by the town. In the matter of repairs of any sec-

Under the New Highway Act. Highway Commissioner Macdonald finds that there is still some misunderstanding as to the scope of the new highway act, and his powers as

onflict.

enacted and administered for all the weeks, and the company will be prepeople, without preference to any in- pared to renew operations. dividual or corporation-so just and

government by the people. The more

time, or know the reason why.

or wrong in the state.

mmonwealth

honest man or to any honest en-

in Just The Thing For Country and Seashore Vacation Cottage

square that no wrong can be done to NEW RAILROAD STATION OPENS.

SUE ROAD FOR \$10,000. William Hammer Beecher of Howard avenue, also Cora Foster and Hattle Bradley to-day sued the New Haven road for \$5,000 for smoke nuisance. The two sults are brought through Attorney Arvine and Constable Roscoe F Brown served the papers.

These two sults will be returnable to the Superior court in the October term.

U. S. Court Adjourns.

The August term of the United States court was called yesterday and was adjourned by United States Marshal Bishop until Sept. 24. This was neces sary owing to the illness of Judge Platt, who is out of the state recuperating after a severe illness.

Sues Norwich for \$20,000.

Attorney Charles S. Hamilton has brought suit for John F. Wells of this city against the city of Norwich, and property in that city has been attached to the amount of \$20,000. The the superior court in New London departments in this city. county, and alleges that the brother of

tion of Paving.

People around Branford and the other neighboring towns of the east shore are aroused by the fact that the town selectmen who have charge of the paying on the road to Pine Orchard which vas started some time ago has been left in an incomplete shape, the people are raising objections because the work is not pushed on to completion, es-

of the shore is a dangerous road and the new work was started in order that travel over the old route might cease. It is said in the town that the matter, unless attended to before long. may be made an issue in the next town election.

Janitor Jones for Postoffice.

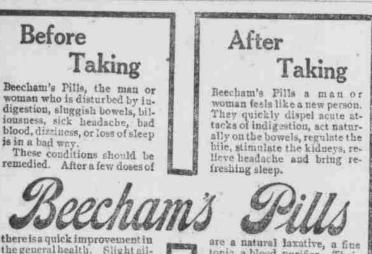
Cuctoms Collector Winchell has nominated William Jones of 164 Edgewood avenue to be janitor of the federal building in Church street which includsuit is returnable to the next term of es the postoffice, revenue and customs

The nomination has been sent to the the plaintiff, William Wells, who was freasury department for confirmation a lineman in the employ of the South- and is to fill the vacancy caused by ern New England Telephone company, the resignation of Frank T. Hangook, through the negligence and fault of former janitor on Uncie Sam's properly the city of Norwich was painfully in-

tonic, a blood purifier. Their

beneficial effects are thorough

10c. and 25c.



there is a quick improvement in the general health. Slight ailments may develop into more serious affairs, unless promptly taken in hand. Use Beecham's Pills when you feel out of condition and you will have no cause to complain that

You Feel

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and lasting. Being purely vegctable their use occasions no reaction. Their message is health; their use a blessing. Taken when there is need their ssion is to make You Feel Worn and Old Fresh and Young

Branford People Kick About Condi-

missioner has power to act without request or notification, the language of the law being mandatory as to his duty. It is also provided in this connection that one-fourth of the expense of such repairs shall be paid by the town in which the road is located. AMERICAN MECHANICS HOLD

pecially as the old road along this part Pioneer Lodge, Oldest in State, Holds Onen House To-morrow Night, To-morrow night will take place the open house entertainment of Ploneer

council of O. U. A. M. at room 25 in the Gamble-Desmond building. The members and familles and friends will make merry with music and a general good time.

Pioneer council of the American Mechanics is No. 1, the oldest in the state. For thirty-seven years the orr has been steadily prosperous. Thursday night's program will be an

tion of state road the highway com-

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evidence of this prosperity. The social committee is Willis H. Baldwin, Paul Goldberg and L L Scranton.

In Orange.

Transfers of real estate in the town f Orange: Spring street, Bela M. Aling to W. J. Powers; Jones street, R. I. Hine to Eliza A. Fowler; Jones street, R. I. Hine to Mary E. Hine; Jones street, R. I. Hine to T. P. Mcopinton. Carthy; Jones street, Mary E. Hine to R. I. Hine; Williams street, Mathu-shek Piano Mfg. Co, to C. A. Otto Prospect avenue, Daniel Usher to H. I. Dippold; Blythdale, F. C. Banz to Lorenz Fuchs; Campbell avenue, J. W. Howland to C. Kramer; Oak street, J. B. Kelly to Murie & Noyes; Atwater atreet, H. S. Parmelee to J. H. Lee: Derby turnpike, W. A. Riggs to Louisa A. Riggs; First avenue, Julius Twiss to Hulda R. Thelin; Elm street, H. H. Ward to Margaret H. Allen.

MAY USE SPEEDOMETERS.

Engineers on Locomotives Would Keep Record. The officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road here, and especially the operating department,

are considering the purchase and use of speedometers on locomotives. The idea is that engineers and officers o the road should have complete records to go by in regulating train runs. These machines will help engineers to maintain a more smooth running rate and also educate the employes at stations to be more prompt.

erprise. Sometimes we wander from East Mt. Vernon Has Ten Trains Now this idea, but we cannot wander far Stopping There. without danger.

The New Haven road formally open-"The grand idea of democracy musi ed its new station at East Mt. Vernon prevail. It must be a government of the people, by the people and for the yesterday morning, and it was anpeople.' As citizens we are masters of nounced that ten of the express trains our own destinies and if we lose our operating between that point and New liberties it is our own fault. We must York city would be stopped there, goe sincere in our citizenship and in the ing east and west, every day excepting Sunday, although it is probable exercise of our great power is indithat there will be some sort of a Sunviduals-united in one common purpose day service. good government will prevail, we are The need of a station at this point not building up great political parties; has long been felt by the commuters

we are building a great state which living at East Mt. Vernon during the must be made so strong in order and summer and who have their business low and justice that it will prevail against the selfishness of any political places in New York city. Superintendent J. P. Hopson made arrange-"The duty of the citizens is to know

ments yesterday for the accommodawhat is going on and to demand a tion of these regular patrons and they straightforward account from, these will get the best in the way of serwho represent us in public life. There should not be any mystery about a

ICE VAULT FOR FOUNTAIN.

we know the better we are able to judge what is best for us. Let us Bennett Drinking Fountain Work is have the truth and the facts and noth-Being Pushed Rapidly.

ing but the truth and have it all the Prof. Weir, on being interviewed with reference to the progress of the "The administration of public affairs work on the Bennett drinking founhould be done under a searchlight so said yesterday

that every citizen can see what is right "The work is being pushed forward as rapidly as a design of this character "I have always believed that our will warrant for its proper execution. government can be made practically There has been added to the plan of perfect by reducing it to common the foundation, now soon to be conbusiness methods, as applied in the first-class commercial establishment; structed, an ice vault for cooling the water during the summer months. and it cannot be done right in any The place finally decided upon by the other way. If it is not done in a committee and the park commission straightforward way there is a reason for the location of the fountain is befor it which every good citizen should tween the two diagonal paths leading make it his business to find out. If eross the green-the central path and any man is in politics only for what the right-hand or eastern path, and selfish profit he can get out of the near their junction." people, that man-no matter who he

may be-should be driven out of the HOTEL GOES TO BRUSIE BROS. government by the lash of public

> Commercial House on Meadow Street Changes Hands.

The Commercial Hotel, 194 to 198 Meadow street, has passed into the control of Harry and Frederick Brusie, proprietors of the Engle House in George street, following their recent

Messrs, Brusle have been associated to the state. No man can represent with the Eagle House but a short the people and represent a boss at the time but have made a success of it same time. It's the same old story chout serving two masters. If you and in their change no doubt will make put the question to the boss, 'What a greater success.

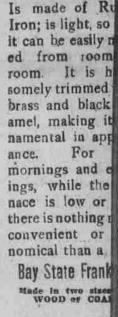
STATEMENT FROM ROAD.

Suggestions in Demurrage Trouble Being Considered.

An official statement was issued by the New Haven road yesterday conerning the present status of the dis-

Middletown, Aug. St .- David Dorsey, the American Rallway association rele years of age, fell down stairs at his ative to the car demurrage question. some to-day and when picked up by The statement is very brief. It says is wife was dead. The medical ex- that there has been no change in the uniner sold he had broken his neck. situation and that the suggestions Mr. Dorsey was a prominent citizen made are now being considered by of this place. He leaves a widow. those in authority.





Send for Prices and Circulars. T. G. WHITEHEAD, 300 STATE STREET.

> 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 I You should have a gas range, then you could get your work done and have time to rest.

The New Haven Gas Light Go

do you consider the object of legisla-

"I believe that the material out of

ion?' the boss is sure to answer, 'The greatest good to the greatest number. Ask him again, 'What do you consider the greatest number?' and the boss will reply without a shudder, "Number one. Found Dead By His Wife.

agreement between this company and

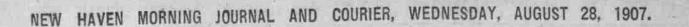
mand for this material is steadily increasing with the enlargement, enrichment and enlightenment of our Political leaders are necessary, but colltical bosses are a constant menace purchase of it from John Schaefer. The

which good men are made is better than ever in our history, and the de-

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The Fournal and Courter

Wednesday, August 28.

TELEPHONES: EDITORIAL ROOM, 664. BUSINESS OFFICE, 2981.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Do Something—The Chamberlain Co. Women's Oxfords—N. H. Shoe Co. Suits—Hamilton & Co. Est. E. M. Augur—Probate Notice For Sale—190 Grand Ave. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup Laxative Bromo-Quinine Allen's FootEase Fowder Steamers—White Star Line Steamers—White Star Line Steamers—White Star Line Steamers—Mille diad-American Line Steamers—Mille diad-Star Grape-Nuts—Grocors' Castoria Beecham's Pills Gienn's Sulphur Soap Tired and Sick—Lydia E. Pinkham Business Chances—T. D. Netce

BRIEF MENTION.

The Junior Sodality of St. Mary's church, New Britain, will have an outing at Compounce, September 4.

The annual reunion of the Dunham family will be held at Lake Compounce, Saturday, August 31.

Schiller lodge, O. D. H. S., of Collinsville, will give an excursion to Savin Rock, Monday, August 26. A special train will leave New Haven at 11 p. m.

The Hubbard family will hold its fifty-first annual reunion at Deacon and Mrs. Erastus Hubbard's farm in Tracy, near Meriden, Wednesday, Aug-

New Haven County Pomoma grauge will hold its regular meeting with the Totoket grange in North Branford on Thursday, September 6. The topic for meeting will be "The Grange." The fifth degree will be conferred.

The Berkeley Men's club will hold its regular meeting at the Mission house, 201 Orange street, this evening at 8 o'clock. The program of the evening is expected to be fully up to the standard, and everybody is invited to the interests of his state or the Unitattend.

A special meeting of Jennie B. Catton hive, of Maccabees, will take place Friday afternoon at Room 39, Insurance building. The meeting will open at to remain 2:30.

The members of Stanley Women's Relief Corps and friends of New Britain, have an outing at Savin Rock today, leaving on the 8:15 s. m. trolley CB7.

In appreciation of the work of the fire department at a chimney fire in his Chapel street home Friday even-Pierce N. Welch yesterday sent ing. check for \$95 to Chief Fancher to be added to the firemen's mutual aid fund

Miss Ida M. Adams of this city, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Connecticut School for the Blind at the Norfolk Inn Monday evening,

The office of the dairy commissioner and the cattle commissioner at the Capitol have been moved temporarily into the supreme court anteroom, while the regular quarters of the commissioners are being painted and reno-

LEGISLATIVE SYMPOSIUM (Continued from First Page.)

though, as the legislators suffer more than anybody else from their proorged attendance at the capitol, I think that most of the criticism growing out of the extended session is entirely uncalled for. Probably the state xpenses are increased to a minute degree by the long session, but so long as nost of the state servants work by the job rather than by the day it seems to me that they have a right, not quite doned for a considerable amount of de- body that would move methodically

liberation. I do not favor a return to the annual session, either with or without a time limit.

As for special legislation, I think that most of the work which would proper ly come under that title should be placed in the hands of commissions, and I do not believe that such a course would be fatal to democratic government, that it would "break down the barriers," or "open the flood gates." If popular government precludes the possibility of having things done by cople who know how to do them then ndeed there are serious objections to popular government, but I do not belleve that any such necessity exists. Yours very truly,

F. S. LUTHER. First District,

Senator Brady.

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 21, 1907. Colonel N. G. Osborn, Editor, the Journal and Courier, New Haven, Conn.

Dear Colonel-In answer to your communication of August 13, I beg to say that I am very much in favor of

innual sessions of the legislature; am also favorable to restriction of special legislation. With my limited experience as a

sonally I feel that it is radically wrong and absolutely harmful to the son of bull-dozing, trading and possibly bribery. best interest of the state to ask any busy man to spend seven months of

his valuable time in any one year in ed States, and that this practice or independent senators, who will be method is Mable to work to the disad- their own bosses and treat legislation method is liable to work to the disad-

vantage of all concerned. Thanking you for the opportunity of these expressions from me, I beg former custom.

> Yours very truly, J. W. BRADY, Sixth District.

Senator Butterworth.

New Haven, Conn.,

August 15, 1907. Col, Norris G. Osborn, Editor, The Journal and Courler,

New Haven, Conn. Dear Sir: Replying to your letter asking for an pinton as to the desirability of holdng an annual session of the Legislature for a limited time and with a prohibition placed upon special legislation, I believe that it would be of very ma-

terial benefit to the state; If the Legislature held annual and daily sessions, the business could be fnished under two months and much. more efficiently and meritoriously. Es-

and in response to your request I will pectally would this be possible if a ed to take care of matters relating to sions of the General Assembly as oppublic service corporations. It appears to me that the greatest material wel-

til the closing days of the session when thess this year and an immense number of important propositions to conthe conditions I have mentioned make

two years.

Dear Siri

In answer to your letter of Aug. 13,

isking for my opinion of annual ses-

ions. I desire to state that on account

of the length of time between blennial

sessions and the accumulation of busi-

ness that naturally comes before the

egislature, I am in favor of annual

ession, as I think it would have a

endency to shorten them. I am not,

owever, in favor of any time limit.

Senator Barnum.

ol, N. G. Osborn, New Haven, Conn.

Danbury, Aug. 22, 1907.

Respectfully yours, C. A. HOFFMAN,

Twenty-fourth District.

their passage easy? sider, probably more than ought to If short sessions were held yearly this have been handled at any one session, and with the population of the State constantly growing, it is safe to asorme that succeeding sessions will have just as much business and be just as long and tedlous. To my mind, the cure lies in annual sessions. Improper laws could then be repealed or orrected after one year's trial and I pelieve the mere fact of annual meetings would have a tendency to reduce the dangers of improper legislation. If our legislators were selected for their previous experience, we would have a

which she would be proud. FRANKLIN L. HOMAN. Tenth District. New Haven, Aug. 28, 1907.

Senator Atwater. Editor The Journal and Courier:

I do not belleve annual sessions of the legislature would be beneficial. If the former custom prevailed it would put a useless burden upon the treasury of the Consolidated road which assumes to dictate to the people of Connecticut what laws shall or shall not be put upon its statute books. It takes a large appropriation to maintain such legislative agents as E. D. Robbins, J. H. Roraback, Harry E. Back, Lucius Robinson and at times many others, with the incidental expenses incurred at the Heublein hostelry in Hartford, to say nothing of

carrying free of charge at all times many of the State commissioners and subordinates. It would double the expense to the widows and orphans who own so much Consolidated road

The extended session this year was due mainly to the activity of the lobby in killing off legislation which may or nay not have been hostile to the Consolidated road and in passing its legislator I do not know that I am blanket extension charter which was qualified to suggest any specific rem- actde upon in the senate with shamedy to overcome these evils, but per- ful rapidity and in the house became a subject of considerable delay by rea-

Kick out this brazen lobby, head of which organized the important committees the past session; elect upon its merits, and there will be no

long sessions or talk of a return to With blennial legislatures the people do not flow hardly become ac

quainted with the new laws before they are superceded by others. There s too much useless legislation. Give Connecticut a public utility ommission which shall have authority to grant such franchises as are now granted by special legislation, and a

three months' session once in two years would take care of all the business presented. FRANCIS ATWATER. 13th District. Meriden, Ct., Aug., 1907.

Senator Farrel. Col. N. G. Osborn, Editor, Journal and Courier.

New Haven, Conn. Dear Sir Your favor of the 13th is received,

in a few words give you a general idea. public utilities commission was creat. of my opinion relative to annual ses-

If the method amployed

SMYRNAS An Overstock Sale. great volume of business could not pile up and more careful attention could be 9x12 foot size, \$12.75, \$16.75, \$18.75 iven to the work in hand. Then again, the legislature met annually condilons in the State which are found to lemand remedial legislation could be nore readily and speedily bettered. PRINCESS But while I am satisfied that annual Kind Made by Bromley. essions of the legislature would be for the benefit of the public, still I realize, 30x60 inch, \$2.15 with all other unbiased minds, that the great evils in our legislation arise principally from our system of repreentation with its growth of machine **VELVET CARPETS 95c. Yard.** and boss rule. In the senate during the last session I witnessed most abject subserviency to boss rule on the A little lot of Parlor Patterns-good stylespart of Republican senators. No law was enacted without the consent of the the Dollar Twenty-five kind. party leaders. No one at all familiar with the conditions which existed in the last senate will deny this, I have said that at times it seemed to me 42c. LINOLEUM that if an angel from above should appear in the senate chamber and implore some of those senators, who sat in the Stock not quite sold out yet, but it's south side of the chamber, to show some in dependence and act according either now or "All Sold." to their conscience and their duty to the public, they would still harken to the party bosses. Senator Atwater says that much good legislation was defeat-Window Shade Co. ed by the railroad lobby, but I say most emphatically that the defeat of much good legislation was not the Connecticut's Largest Carpet, Rug and Drapery Store. work of a lobby but rather of a Refoot of Center St. Store Closed Saturdays at Noon. oublican machine. If the Republican party would send o the legislature more men like the resent Governor and two or three Reublican senators that I have in mind and who are pretty well known to the while it might not make very much FINE FISHING TACKLE. lifference whether we had sessions of the General Assembly yearly or once in "IRON ARM BRAND" Sincerely yours ARCHIBALD MONEIL, is the winner in all contests. Call at The Gun Store Twenty-first District. 5 Church street, and judge for yourself. Bridgeport, Conn., Mug. 23, 1907. First quality Fishermen's Boots and Raincoats -Senator Hoffman. Choice Pocket Cutlery-Old Towne Canoes-Guns Col. N. C. Osborn, Editor Journal and Coulier, New Haven, Conn.:

and Ammunition. Always the best at No. 5 CHURCH STREET. The Gun Store. DR. AND MRS. VESTLING ILL. Booklovers Have Typhold Fever at Chautauqua On Honeymoon. Take Notice Word has been received here that

Dr. Alex E. Vestling of the German department of the Sheffield Scientific school and his bride are critically ill with typhold fever in the hospital at Chautauqua, N. Y. Dr. Carl O. Johns My Dear Sir: I find your esteemed avor of the 13th on my return home of the chemistry department, one of this a. m. In answer would say, I have Dr. Vestling's most intimute friends expressed myself many times during eft yesterday for Chautauqua, the session of this year's General As-

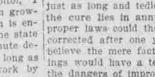
Mr. Vestling was graduated from sembly that I was in favor of annual essions. I think it too much of a sac-Yale in 1903 and since that time has rifice to ask a professional man, farmtaught German in the university. He er or business man, to take seven was given a Ph. D. in June but did not ronths of his time out of one year, which has been the case the past seewont for the formal presentation of sion, I believe the State would receive a better representation if annual sesdegrees on commencement day us his marriage to Miss Swenson of Lindborg, sions were held with a time limit set aron it. Representative men of the Kansas, took place June 28. His bride State I believe would be willing to is a daughter of the late C. A. swonspend three months each year in giv- son, the founder of Bethany college.

ing th ir State their best efforts, but and for many years its presiden". Mrs. Middletown insane hospital, was arfrom Lindborg to Mr. and Mrs. Vestling's marriage and Duller and is to be held for antook place at the bride's home in other investigation into his sanity. The Lindborg and they were on their hon- arrest is the result of a complaint rymoon when taken III at Chautauqua. from Governor Woodruff that Cava-



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LIGHT THAT GLEAMS IN GLOOM.

Lighthouse on Faulkner's Island Which Warns Imperiled Mariners.

Mournfully lowing with monotonous insistence twice every minute the fogwhich under the name of "The Cow" warns mariners off the reef. There was necessary for the purpose. are many dangerous reefs and rocks as necessary to maintain as any along sions of the legislature, but a daily the sound.

find it high out of water with steep earnestly strive. banks, a blossoming abundance of blue chickory flowers, but only a few scrub bushes for trees. They learn that the lighthouse is not as tall as others, but its land elevation raises it as high above water level as any.

The keeper of the light has not had a holiday in two years, but sticks to duty with a dwelling house well stocked with necessaries. At the edge of the island are two looking glasses sot in swinging frames at such an angle that the light is reflected to the keeper in his sitting room, so that he knows all ularly so, if the senators and representis going well.

The engine house contains two large machines which run the fog horn and the revolving lamp. A steam launch is also kept to provide connection with the mainland.

AN ARCHITECTS' CLUB.

Plans in the Works for Formation of Social Organization.

There is under way an association of architects for this city, the object of which is to be the social enjoyment which will result from organization. The plan originated at a dianer given by Building Inspector Austin to a number of the architects of the city. Among those present at the dinner were Charles F. Townsend, Charles E. Joy, Charles E. Berger and Ferdinand Von Beren, and the last named was selected to have charge of pushing the idea into realization. Social meetings are to be held about once a month for the present, and on these occasions various kinds of good times are planned to be enjoyed.



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fure that could come to this state would be through the creation of such commission with ample power provided and composed of men of the highest character and ability, and adequately paid. The saving and economic progress to the State which could horn on Faulkner's island during thick be accomplished under such condition weather emits the doleful bellow, would justify the State in securing the are handled. A great deal of probest sort of men at whatever salary I am not clear as to the relative and the fog horn and light there are merits of annual and bieninal ses-

session, with a time limit, and a pub-Many boating parties have visited lic utilities commission would appear Faulkner's Island this summer, and to be conditions for which we should

> Yours very truly FRANK S. BUTTERWORTH, 8th District.

Senator Homan.

Col. N. G. Osborn, Editor:

My Dear Sir: Replying to your inquiry of August thirteenth, asking my pinion of annual sections of the legslature with a time limit, would say I am decidedly in favor of annual sessions and believe they would be beneficial from every point of view; particatives continued to be elected for two years, which would give them the opportunity of serving throughout two sessions. During the first session, a new man would gain the experience and practice necessary to enable him to render to the State valuable services at the succeeding session.

It is a mistake to send a man to the egislature for the first time and expret great results, no matter how able the man may be. He must first familinrize himself with rules, proceedure and methods, and be able to properly value and classify the different influences brought to bear. About the time he acquires' this information the sesion closes. If he could serve at a subequent session, he would then have a hance to profit by his previous experince and show the stuff of which he is nade, I believe this would remove much of the trouble and undue influence said to be often exercised, and would give us a law-making body that culd act intelligently upon every mator presented; or, if it should happen hat any proposition was not thoroughunderstood, a committee could be rpointed to investigate the matter and

port at the next session. I believe the blennial session has a endency to attract business because of ts infrequency. The legislators, realizng that they are to meet but once, end much time in preliminary work, thich seems impossible under present onditions to avoid. The new men especially demand slow and careful movesent in order that they may act intelligently. This has a tendency to drag he session to such a length that, in the end, they grow tired and are apt to ush legislation without the careful and conscientious consideration that was given at the start.

There was an enormous press of bus-

state for taking care of legislative business was less antiquated and more expeditious I believe that the duration of the session would be so reduced that there would be no necessity for any

such change. A single instance of what I mean is seen in the way unfavorable reports posed legislation is introduced through misunderstanding and is often covered by other bills or by the present law. This class of legislative natter never should, in my opinion, come before the committee at all; but as it does, of course the only report that can be made is unfavorable. In fact, the great majority of the committee reports are unfavorable. Now,

each of these committee reports have to be brought in, explained, and valunble time is lost in disposing of them. Besides, there are many times numerous petitions in regard to the subject which also demand attention. If

our assembly operated like some other legislative bodies no unfavorable re-ports would be brought in by the various committees unless formally call ed for by a member. If such a rule was in vogue at the last session it would have saved at least a month. There are a number of other ways by which time could be saved and the session shortened to a reasonable limit, and in view of this it seems to me decidedly premature to return to annual sessions now when our present system with a few changes would be idequate for the needs of the State for

ome years to come. Yours truly. ALTON FARREL, 17th District.

Senator McNell.

Col. Norris G. Osborn, Editor New Ha-

ven Journal and Courier: Dear Sir: In reply to your recent re quest for an expression of opinion from me relative to the advisability of holding annual sessions of the General Assembly, I would say, that from my experience and observations as a nember of the Senate for two terms, t believe that yearly sessions would be

for the public good. I am aware that good reasons are urged against convening the legislature every year, but I am satisfied that on the whole such a course would be advontageous. Such a great mass of bills cumulate and are presented for the

consideration of a General Assembly which meets only biennially, that it is almost impossible for the members to give these measures the study and attention they ought to receive for careful and deliberate legislation. Toward the end of the now long and trying cession, when the legislators are tired and seeking final adjournment, import ant measures are rushed through with out that consideration and debate which their importance demands. Mat ters of doubtful value to the public

but of much concern to the selfish intorests seeking them are held back by the machine of the dominant party un-

then men are asked to give seven Swenson has come nonths it is too great a sacrifice for be with her daughter. active men

Trusting I have answered your question clearly I am Yours very truly,

C. W. EARNUM. Thirty-firm District. Lime Rock, Conn., Aug. 19, 1907.

MORE Senator Keeney.

Col. N. G. Osborn: My Dear Sir:-

Your letter received. I am decidedly in favor of annual sessions of the Gen-From conversation eral Assembly, with many members of this year's assembly, I am inclined to believe, that this is desired, and I think the session should terminate, not later than This would assure a more May 1. regular attendance of the members: Thomas Cavanaugh Used Mersick Ofgive ample time to complete all the

business, and would in many ways, produce better legislation. The long sessions under the present ystem are very tiresome, and are conducive to unwise legislation, through a tendency to hurry many delayed matters, without giving them the careful attention. Given in the earlier part of the session, many changes can, and should be made to expedite legislative I believe the people are business. ready to listen to, and accept suggestions from those who are qualified to act in this matter.

Yours truly. MAYRO KEENEY. 35th District.

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John H. Howlett, a deaf and dumb negro, was killed by an eastbound passenger train at midnight, Monday. about 100 feet east from the Wagner crossing at West Haven.

It is supposed that he was stealing a ride on a freight train and jumped off near the crossing to another track. On this track was coming in the same direction a passenger train, which killed him instantly. Papers found in his pockets indicate that his name was John H. Howlett and that he was deaf and dumb, for they contained a long string of questions in the same handwriting and answers written in several

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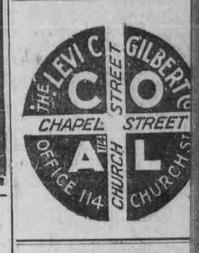
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The four lodges, Pioneer, Was on, Garfield and Century cons the New Haven division of the organization, which has a membe f some 5,000.



different nands.