FULL LOCAL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.







PRICE TWO CENTS.



acted as toastmaster and introed as the first speaker, Lieutenant ernor Lake. As he arose he was sted with rounds of applause and nenced by saying that the hearty ome assured him that the prelimprecaution he had taken of bringong eight state senators for proion had been entirely unnecessary. ng on he said:

dinner.

he youthful ambition of all the bers of this club no matter what age makes the feeling of the young and from that it takes its as the organization the power it id old state under republican rule. hade



ury.'

My Dear Colonel: My failure to eknowledge your favor of August 15, inquiring as to my views in regard to a revival of annual sessions of the general assembly, was due to the fact that I was away upon my summer vacation, and did not return to the office until a few days ago. I suppose that yous symposium has terminated and that my views are not now desired upon the subject, but for what they may be worth at this time I would say that I am decidedly opposed to a change from the blennial to annual sessions.

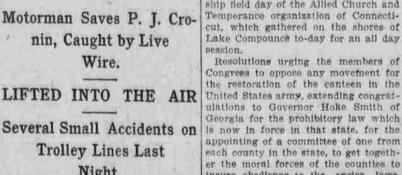
At each session the general assembly is flooded with a volume of proposed measures, of which only a small portion are meritorious, but under our port late this afternoon that the exec-

nor Rollin S. Woodruft and staff will attend.

Denial Issued That Men A geenral invitation will be extended to all of the twenty-five Business Men's associations throughout the state to attend on a certain evening.

Other special events will be announced later.

No effort will be spared to advertise New York, Sept. 6 .- Informal gaththe exposition in the most thorough erings this week of the presidents of manner throughout New England and adjacent territory. This work will be several western railroads, who have directed by an expert advertising man. been in this city attending board meet-A network of trolley roads furnish freings deferred from the summer quent and rapid service from the cities and towns of Bridgeport, Milford, Anmonths gave rise to a well defined resonia, Derby, Shelton, Seymour, Naugatuck, Waterbury, Meride North Haven, Branford, Stony Creek, Southington, Plantsville, Cheshire and Mt. Carmel. One hundred thousand coupon tickets good for part admission price will be distributed by the members of the ansociation, numbering about 400 individuals and firms. The entire management of the exposition will be in the hands of officers and committees composed only of members of the New Haven Business Men's association. F. J. Linsley, secretary and treasurer, will act as manager of the exposition. S. S. Adama, 412 State street, will have entire charge of the renting of floor space Special attractions and social features will be in the hands of an entertainment committe, E. I. Atwater, chairman



Trolley Lines Last Night. insure obedience to the excise laws. and "to cope with the threat of the a lobby at the next general assembly" were also adopted,

Representative Brondbent, Rev. Duane Griffin of Hartford, Rev. H. H. Spooner of Kensington, Rev. C. H. Bar- to enter such suits as soon as possibour, Mrs. Stanley of Cromwell, and ble. Representative Wheaton were among ose who addressed the conference.

BOSTON OFFICIALS SUMMONED.

officials, as well as members of the

Theatrical Managers Al-

ready Bidding for His

Best Known Plays.

New York, Sept. 6 .- The will of

"I give, devise and bequeath all the

ever kind the same may be, or

die seized and possessed or to which

I may be entitled, to my beloved wife,

and to hold the same, to her and her

Boston, Sept. 6 .- A number of city

frauds perpetrated by certain coal dealers upon the city. I confess my surprise at learning that any coal dealer should have been bold enough to make out false bills of lading as a means of defrauding the city treas-

Continuing, the mayor declares that sufficient testimony has been brought brewers and liquor dealers to maintain out to warrant the institution of suits by the city to recover the over-payments which have been made for coal, falsely billed and inferior, and that he has instructed the law department

OPPOSE SKYSCRAPERS

which is going to keep saving

nnecticut has always been a state eedom and the cry of the citizens een "Give us all free air to the." That means that if there is mber of you who wants preferhe will not be held down and that never any of you get nominated for office the organization will stand nd you solidly. I thank you for way you stood behind me in the paign a lyear ago. The present is me to talk over state or national

ngressman N. D. Sperry was next upon to speak. He said: "We on the eve of another presidential tion. It does not seem possible that years have again passed, but the is of time roll swiftly and reelessly.

Ve've warred a great many years nst our friends the democrats, wingenerally, sometimes losing. The tion just now is who we are going ut up. Mr. Troup knows just who arty is going to nominate. I will over some of the republicans and can choose the ones you wish." reupon Mr. Sperry named over in national life who have been dered possibilities and none of called forth applause enough to sard out on the veranda. Taft reed a little and so did Root; the term came in for handclapping. on, Fairbanks, Knox, and Hughes assed without favorable notice. Mr. ry then gave up the attempt to enthusiasm and State Treasure Patten was called upon. Mr. among other remarks, said: am told by New York brokers that is no state in the union that can slly get credit and when we have to sell there are always plenty of But what is it that makes a and a nation? Financial credit? nization of parties? No. It is the

eter and standard of her cltizen-May we ever make that the est, noblest, highest and best." ge Cleaveland was called upor after joking about the number of idates for mayoralty which the papers have thoughtfully provided resigned as a midshipman at the An-

succeed in politics, it is said, it i sary to have neither gratitude esentment. Now that I am out of s I reserved the right to charish tude for what the Young Men's blican club has done for me. 'I the organization has done more ean politics and good government any other institution in the city

istmaster Judd then said he would apon one who while not a good rean, he sometime hoped would beone. He then called upon Alex Troup, with the title of colonel. Troup said:

the past year I have been so oflubbed 'Colonel' that I have inwhether I am from Kentucky assee. In both of which states

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and Mr. Cronin, who is in charge of the switch there, went after the wire as it was dangling down into the street swinging it with a rope to the side of

Boys on the sidewalk discommon council, were summoned be the road. fore the grand jury by District Attortracted his attention and the wire ney Moran to-day. It is understood caught him under the arm, lefting him they were examined in connection with up five feet. He fell on his back in the street with the wire touching his body certain charges growing out of recent investigations of the free use of teleand was dragged free from the deadly phones and the city contracts for coal current by the motorman on car No 300. Traffic was restored after about MANSFIELD'S WILL FILED fifteen minutes.

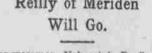
An Edgewood avenue car went off the track at the Dwight street switch about 3:30. The front wheels were EVERYTHING TO WIFE worked back on to the tracks before

the wrecking car arrived, so that little delny was occasioned. A stone on one of the rails threw the car off. There was a slight flo-up on Church street near Crown shortly before 10

o'clock last night when the pole on a car was nearly bent double. Three men climbed to the top of the car and bent the pole into place, and before it was finished there were about ten cars Richard Mansfield, who died a week In line. ago, was filed for probate to-day. Aft-

Passengers were transferred at Shor Beach for about an hour yesterday af- er the usual formal opening the will Waterbury Man Who Fell Into Pot of ternoon, because of the breaking of the reads: trolley wire at Short Beach and the

holding up of traffic in consequence. property, real and personal, of what-SPERRY HAS NOT HEARD wheresoever situated, of which I may Susan Hageman Mansfield, to have OF WOLFFRESIGNATION If it is Confirmed Louis I. Reilly of Meriden



Congressman Nehemiah D. Sperry, of this city, said yesterday that he to-day that the personal property of had not yet heard anything from Washington in confirmation of the dispatch, printed yesterday morning, was appointed from this state, had

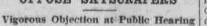
napolis naval academy. Congressman stated yesterday that if he was notified that the young man has resigned he would appoint in his place Louis J. nate at the last examination, when Wolff made the highest-pass mark.

This is the rule adhered to by the congressmen from this state in making the appointments, that the alternate shall receive the appointment if

Journal.

Thomas Relly, of Meriden, who was been hazed. In fact, Colonel Robert appointed by the president: Brocker of at one time owner, in part, of the Lee Howze, commandant of cadets, the Sterling alleys, C. G. Johnson of the Now Haven baseball franchise, and laughed at the idea. As matters stand, rus also city editor of the Meriden he said to-night, nobody would be dismissed.





in New York. New York, Sept. 6 .- Opposition to

fore the committee on limitation of light and area of the building code revision commission to-day.

George W. Babb, president of the New York Board of Underwriters, said his board was expecting a fire of unpurecedented size at any time in the

high buildings. He said it was the belief of fire underwriters that if a fire started on the upper floors of some of the highest buildings it could

not be checked, as the water pressure is insufficient, and he feared it would spread to many other high buildings. entailing an enormous loss. Htb

board, he said, advocated limiting buildings entirely for office purposes to 125 feet and from 20,000 to 30,000 square feet should be the limit of the floor area.

DIES OF BURNS

Molten Metal.

Waterbury, Sept. 6 .- Peter J. Mc Enroe, of 621 East Main street, died to-night at the Waterbury hospital shortly before 10 o'clock as the result of injuries received this morning by falling into a mould of hot metal at the Randolph-Clowes factory, where he was employed as a caster.

LEAGUE

of Bowlers,

Seven clubs were represented at the

meeting held at the Stirling house last

evening for the organization of a city

bowling league. The representatives

were E. J. Maroney and Mr. Powell of

the Westville alleys; C. G. Johnson of

the Johnson scademy; E. A. Oesting of

and Otto Huber of the Tuxedo alleys

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ORGANIZED

heirs and assigns forever. "I nominate and appoint my said wife, Susan Hageman Mansfield, executrix of my last will and testament, and I hereby revoke any and all for-GAMES TO START SEPT. 30 mer wills by me made."

Mrs. Mansfield was known to the theatergoing public at Beatrice Cameron. Mrs. Mansfield's attorney stated T. F. Goode, of the Westville Alleys, Elected President the estate amounted to \$10,000 and that there was no real estate.

With the filing of the will it became known that there is a lively scramble that Midshipman H. G. Wolff, who among the leading theatrical managers to get the rights to produce the plays which the late actor owned.

Enormous prices, it is said, have been offered to the widow for the few Sperry made the appointment, and he plays which are always associated with the name of her husband-"Beau "A Parisian Romance." Brummel." 'Prince Karl" and "Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde"-but none of the offers has the Winchester alleys; Morris Hinman Reilly, of Meriden, who was the alter- been considered. David Gerber, counsel for the estate, said the plays would | Walter Brocker of the Sterling alleys, probably be let out on a royalty basis, and Chris Porcenhem of the Ashen-

NO WHOLESALE DISMISSAL.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- There will der and explained the reason for the e no wholesale dismissal of an entire meeting and also explained the prosclass of "Plebes" as some have pre- pects of the City Bowling league. dicted because a cadet has been "sithe regular does not keep the ap- lenced" or "cut" by his classmates af- elected president and W. E. Ford sec-

ter he told the authorities at the Unit- retary. Louis J. Reilly is the son of Mayor ed States Military academy that he had

must go through the process of reference to committee and nearings thereon and reports to the general assemthe building of skyscrapers was voiced vigorously at a public hearing be-

bly. This probably is necessary in order to sift the chail from the wheat, and it matters not in respect to this volume of business whether the sessions are annual or biennial or even where there is a longer interval of

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FATAL WRECK AT BOTSFORD

FIREMAN IS KILLED

Mogul Engine Tips Over-Passengers Are Badly

Shaken Up.

Botsford, Sept. 6 .- In a collisions here to-night between a freight train and a passenger, George Chambers, fireman alightly injured.

The point at which the accident occurred is the junction, of the two branches of the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, one branch starting at New Haven and the other at Bridgeport. The freight was a through train from New Haven to Poughkeepsie and the big mogul engine, one of the largest on the line, was just starting across the track with its string of thirty cars to take the siding for the passenger to pass when the latter came along. The engines side swiped, and the mogul was toppied over on its side across the New Haven tracks. Chambers was planed beneath it and his life crushed out. The passenger engine was derailed and thrown across the other tracks so that

both branches were blacked. The passenger was a local which had left Bridgeport about the time the freight left New Haven. Several passengers were slightly injured, it is reported, by being shaken up when the engines came together. No cars of either train left the track.

the Republican club; T. F. Goode of Tre wrecker was sent out to clear the lines, and in the meantime the passengers were transferred around the wreck and proceeded.

ARABS NOT DISCOURAGED,

W. E. Ford called the meeting to or-Casablanca, Thursday, Sept. 5 .- Alhough the Arabs suffered severely in night. the engagement of Tuesday, one tribe, the Medakras, losing fifty men killed F. Gode of the Westville alleys was out of 2,500 engaged, they are in nowise discouraged and already are plan-ning for a fresh attack on the French.

fresh.

custom (which probably could not be utive heads of certain railroads had deviated from) all of these measures met in quiet conference at the, Waldorf-Astoria to-day to discuss the new law under which the railroads have been forced to charge to operating expenses certain items that hitherto has been charged to construction account. It was further reported that one of more of the presidents had had a tel-

Communicated With

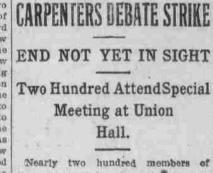
Roosevelt.

ephone conversation with President Roosevelt's private secretary at Ovater Bay.

Presidents of several trunk lines denled to-night that any such conference had been held and It was stated at the Waldorf that these railroad officials who had been here early in the week to attend meetings of board of

directors had left for their homes. Qyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Concern-

ing the report in circulation that there had been a railroad conference in New York and that the railroad presidents had been in communication with Oyater Bay, Secretary Loeb said to-night the president had received no communication from the railroad presidents relative to their reported desire to obof the freight, was killed, and several tain a delay in enforcing the law compersons on the passenger train were pelling certain expenses to be charged against the operating instead of construction accounts.



Carpenters' Union, No. 79, met last night in Union hall to thresh out the strike situation which has been on since Tuesday. The body was pretty well divided on the subject and discussion was warm. Several strikers be-

lieve they should not be taken off their jobs to strengthen the cause of insido men:

Business Agent Plunkett when seen at the close of the meeting said there was nothing to say, that the strike was

as far from settlement as ever, but that the matter would come up again at the regular meeting next Monday

As the affair now stands the rules of the district council make it impossible for the Local 79 to call off the strike except by appeal to the national executive body at Indianapolis.

In the line of Crackers get the best. Yale Toast' are the only crackers made in New Haven and are always Offices 170 & 228 Washington st., Bos-track

The Executive Committee,

R. S. Pagter, chairman, 1 Broadway: S. S. Adams, 412 State street: H. W Kelley, 754 Chapel street; E. I. Atwater, 962 Grand avenue; O. E. Lapham, 27 Broadway; A. V. Phillips, advertising manager; O. E. Lapham, treasurer.

Food Committee.

S. S. Adams, chairman, retail grocer, stores; F. B. Street, United Grocery Co.; E. M. Somers, firm F. C. Bushnell Co., wholesale grocers; LeGrand Cannon, firm Stoddard, Gilbert & Co. wholesale grocers; S. H. Read, firm MIner, Read & Garrette, wholesale gro-cers; F. J. Markle, retail grocer, 5

stores. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Committee.

H. W. Kelley, chairman, firm The John E. Bassett & Co., retail hardware and house furnishing goods; R. Lightbourn, firm Lightbourn & Pond Co., retail hardware, paints and farm tools; Geo. D. Post, firm C. E. Longley & Co., retail clothless; F. A. O'Nell, with the Edward Malloy Co., depart-ment store; S. E. Dibble, stoves, plumb-ing, etc.; L. T. Snew, manufacturer of bardware.

ment store: S. E. Dibble, stoves, plumb-ing, etc.; L. T. Snow, manufacturer of hardware. Entertainment Committee, E. L. Atwater, chairman, firm W. J. Atwater & Co., masons' materials; L. A. Mansfield, lumber dealer; S. P. But-ler, Butler's Business school; S. H. Kir-by, retail jeweler; John R. Booth, firm Isbell & Booth, attorneys; John FL. Kennedy, firm English & Mersick Co., manufacturers automobile and carriage fittings.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Forecast; Eastern New York: Fair Saturday, Sunday partly cloudy, light west to northwest winds becoming variable. New England: Fair Saturday, Sun-day partly cloudy, light to fresh winds, becoming variable.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

New Haven, Sept	. 6, 1907. M. P.M.
Temperature	W. Joar. Clear.

The following committee on rules was Johnson alleys and E. J. Maroney. The

broedel.



"We cannot all think alike in poli-

tics. We must do what we think best

and all seek for the highest good of

Frank C. Bushnell was called upon

ATTRACK STATES

citizenship as we understand it.

Is what we start the fall trade with on September 3.

N. B.-From now on, Fairlea Milk and

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appointments of teachers to fill vacancles were also made at that meeting.

sed, and a committee of five, consist-

ing of Dr. C. W. Gaylord, Rev. J. L.

McGuinness, and Messrs, Barker, Cun-

ningham and Pond were appointed by

the chair to take the matter under

advisement and report at an adjourn-

ed meeting to be held next Monday

evening. At the same meeting, princi-

Attendance at the song recital given by Signor Nullcio Argillo and Miss May Bradley at Music hall last evening was not as large as had been hoped for. Those who did attend, Monday evening. District deputy speak in the highest terms of the af- grand chancellor B. H. Wooding, of

Photographer H. B. Hunter of Mad- the Sir Knights, ison, was in town this afternoon and took views of several places of inter-

Mrs. George D. Avis of New Haven was the guest of friends in town last evening.

Mrs. Wakeman, accompanied by her

n town on business this afternoon. It is expected that degree work will be exemplified at the regular meeting to Woodland lodge, No. 39, K.ofP., next

arade should communicate with Frank

Frisble of Pond stret, who is in charge of arrangements so far as

Rev. W. H. Gardner, of West Haven

will again officiate at the Baptist

church on Sunday next and every Sun-

Richard C. Wilcox of Guilford, was

State States Bridges

Branford is concerned.

pal Lovejoy reported that the number day until Rev. W. B. Mackinnen, the

at the high school was 110. Several new pastor assumes his duties,

Rathbone lodge, will be present and a general good time is anticipated by The regular meeting of Branford camp, No. 8644, Modern Woodmen of America, was held in their lodge room n the Wilford block, this evening, Rev. G. A. Pelton of New Haven, will preach at Stony Creek, Sunday, in the brence of Mr. Countryman. Mr. Pelton was for several years a former pas-

tor there and will be glad to greet son, Gordon, of Bridgeport, is spend- I again his old parishioners.

FRIENLY FIGHT BE WILL THE MARTIN-AVIS CONTEST Attorney Writes to Barlow, and Latter Writes to-

Martin.

All was equiet on the surface in democratic politics last night and the headquarters of the party were almost deserted. Deep down in the wards the workers are busy making the best of the very shortening time before the primaries, each for their candidate, and the fight grows in intensity right along. It was stated at the headquarters that the primary tickets will not be printed for about a week yet the intervening time being given for the correcting of mistakes and preparation of the lists handed in Wednesday evening. No withdrawals have been received yet, and it is confidently believed that none of those who have handed in their names will be out of the fight until the primaries have determined who the candidates for the offices shall be.

It is evident that the fight for the mayoralty which will be the one in which the great contest will be fought out will be conducted along lines of good fellowship and that whichever of the candidates receives the nomination will be supported by the friends as well as the person of his opponen

in the race. Letters were made public yesterday between John Barlow, on of the leaders of the Avis campaign, and James B. Martin, which expressed the nature of the fight and the intention of each candidate to give the successful man the best support in his power. While each will do the best possible for the nomination desired the fight will end at the closing of the primaries and will find one party at the polls if the wishes of the two carried out by their friends.

collector, would withdraw his petition. but he said yesterday that it was his present intention at any rate to stay n the fight for the nomination. Meanwhile the fight is on.

SANITOL PREPARATION.

Special Offer Made by the City Hall Pharmacy.

The City Hall Pharmacy (next door to the City Hall on Church street) calls public attention to an arrangement whereby a complete assortment of ten full size packages of Sanitol tooth and tollet preparations, aggregating \$2.70, can be purchased for \$1.00. The offer is of limited duration and is done by the Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Co. of St. Louis, so that the public at large may have an opportunity and may be induced to give a trial to each and all the several preparations. If space permitted it would be interesting to give the company's description of each article. It would show in each case that the very highest excellence in each has been atteined. The description of their tooth-brush will serve as a sample; "Sanitol tooth-brush, guaranteed, adapted to the shape of the teeth and mouth, serrated edges, rounded tuft at the end, which enables one easily to reach between and around all tooth surfaces. A screw hook to hang it up by. Three textures, hard, medium and

soft." So on with each article-the best that skill and money can produce.

ITALIAN IS CAUGHT.

Rafile Posti, an Italian twentythree years of age, wanted for an assault with a knife committeed early yesterday morning in the saloon of Dominic Ciarametti on Water street. in which the proprietor and his son Ralph and another man named Adolph Merlin were injured so that the two men were compelled to go to the hospital, was arrested about 7:30 o'clock in the morning by Patrolman men as expressed in their letters is O'Brien after an exciting chase. The Italian attempted to assault the offi-

Prominent politicians expressed a cer who was making the arrest, but bellef that William H. Hackett, who did not succeed and was taken to the handed in a paper for the office of tax station without further violence.

Rocky Top, which is so popular, not only locally, but is the favorite resort of many New York people because of its unique and beautiful location, antique and artistic furniture, and choice dinners, is now easily accessible by auto by a new road just built.

AUTO - ROAD

TO

Two hundred acres of adjoining land has been purchased for this purpose and for added pasture land.

The old entrance (alongside of the Congregational church, Mt. Carmel), which is right on the trolley line and plainly marked by a sign-board, is used. From (fiel edt of ferning firming for the left) is indicated by guide marks.

If you want a nice dinner for two or a dozen-'way up on the mountain top-telephone Mrs. Widmann-5273-12 Mount Carmel-a day in advance, and you will have one out-of-the-ordinary, one that you will be pleased with. Ordinary lunches are served without previous notification at any time. Water is supplied from an artesian well 200 feet deep, and is of exceptional purity and delicacy. Everything that goes with a firstclass dinner.

While Rocky Top is about 800 feet above sea-levelgiving a fine view, overlooking Long Island Sound and adjoining country-it is an easy walk for those who enjoy an easy mountain climb. Carriage will be at trolley for those who prefer to ride, if requested in advance.

Incidentally, Mrs. Widmann would call attention to the excellent pasture grounds this newly-acquired property affords for the keeping of horses-a feature that she will make a specialty of from now on. It's exceptional property for this purpose.



ceentative Theophilus Eaton of North Haven, County Commissioners Jacob Cream can be purchased from us. Walter of Cheshire, E. Foote Thompson of East Haven, and Col. James. Seddes of Waterbury. Highway Commissioner James Macdonald was also present,

Among those of state prominence who

attended and who did not live in the

city beside those already mentioned,

Gates of Hartford, ex-Mayor F. B.

Weeks of Middletown, Representative

Allerton of Middlebury, Deputy Dairy

Commissioner Robert O. Eaton of

North Haven, Dairy Commissioner No-

bles, Cattle Commissioner General H.

W. Averill, H. Wales Lines of Meri-

John W. Coe of Meriden, ex-Rep-

were Railroad Commissioner Andrew F.

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CANTALOUPES Do you want 3 nice Sweet Breakfast Melons for 25 cents, warranted to cut sweet? We have them.

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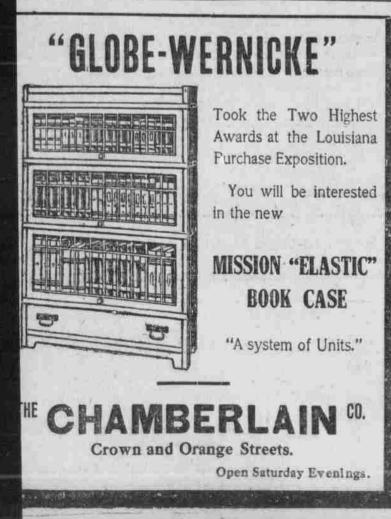


with a capacity for about 25 pupils. s new room is for the grades 5 and

he kindergarten of Miss Carrie M. pman's, located in Ferry street, er of Pierpont street, will also refor the fall term Tuesday morn-This school promises to reopen a large attendance. The principal, Chapman, who has been spending vacation at Lake Wacabuc, N. Y., ow at Cosey Beach and will return May.

ulto a delegation from Quinniplac lave, of Heptasophs, went to Dor-Point, South Norwalk, vesterday, ttend the district convention of the er. There was an outing, followed dinner and the business of the vention . Those who went from here Representative Daniel Connell, rge C. Marks, H. F. McDonald, A. Norton, F. P. McCabe, J. E. Morse about fifteen other members of the alave.

t Grace P. E. church September 8, senth Sunday after Trinity, Rev. rge A. Alcott, rector. Morning pray-and sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday ool at 12:15 p. m.; evening prayer sermon at 7:30.



and Sunday hool at the Ferry street branch at 3 ginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. D. m.

Fair Haven was represented by sev-eral members of the Young Men'a-Re-publican club at the clambake at Mo-mauguin yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. White of this city will sup-ply the pulpit of the East Pearl Street M. E. church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bishop and Mrs. Jennie E. Woodhouse left yester-day in Mr. Bishop's power boat for Groton where they have taken a cot-tage for several weeks on the shore. This is their annual outling and fishing rein. tember. . . .

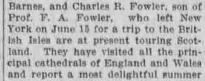
Mrs. C. W. Hemingway, Miss J. C. Hemingway and A. F. Hemingway of Lenox street have returned from a va-cation trip to Woodstock, Vt.

The Misses Marcella and Pauline Cain of Lombard street have gone to Wal-lingford to spend their vacation. Peter Hugo of Exchange street has returned from Indiana.

Mrs. John Kandall of Poplar street is visiting relative sin Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenthal of Per-kins street are receiving congratula-tions over the arrival of a little daugh-ter.

A. Beebe of Pine street is enjoying outing at Lakeport, N. H. He is cation trip.



spent mostly in the open, in the midst of magnificent scenery. They will make a short trip to Paris before sailing for America on the 25th of Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd of 26 Dwight street, who have been in Whitefield, Mass., for some weeks, returned to town yesterday.

Mrs. Dana Bartholomew and daughor, Miss Helen Bartholomew, .who have been traveling this summer through Switzerland, Austria and Italy,

have arrived at their home in Ansonia. . . . Mrs. G. W. Beardsley of Shelton, has arrived home from her European trip, and reports having had a splendid time. She spent five weeks touring through England, France and Switzer-

land, returning on the Adriatic of the White Star line. The voyage over was very pleasant, the steamship having a comparatively small quota of passengers and the weather being very pleasant, but the return trip found the boat

crowded with passengers, and the weather was more or less stormy. Charles Walker of the Charles Monon Co., and his family who have been spending the summer at Craig Nyth, Wallingford, have returned to their nome on West Chapel street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Emerson of Ansonia and Miss Lillian Emerson started yesterday for a six weeks' automo bils trip through New Jersey, Deleware

and Maryland. Miss Mary F. Bowman and Miss

Edith W. Blakeslee of Sherman avenue, took a delightful trip to Rocky Hill by trolley yesterday, and will spend a few days visiting friends

MARINE IS RE-ARRESTED.

to Boston.

Woods Let Go Because Reward Was Too Small, Taken Again. Sergeant Dennehy yesterday noon rearrested the alleged deserter from the United States navy named Fred Words

who after being released on Wednes-day by the police because the reward offered by the government for his return to the nevy yard at Boston waa only \$10, which was not considered

to the authorities in Boston. The reward has been raised to \$20 and the come. local police are now sending Woods back for the government to deal with. Woods still asserts that he is not a

deserter and willingly allowed himself to be placed under arrest to be taken

Morning Prayer and sermon by the Ing Prayer at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. Celebration of the Holy Communion. :80 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30; Evening Prayer at 7:50.

SPRINGSIDE.

Morning Prayer and address by the Rev. Rohert Bell at 9 o'clock.

UNITED CHURCH. At the United church, Sunday mornng at 18:30 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Artemas J. Haynes will preach.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH. At the Epworth Methodist Episcopal hurch, Sunday morning the sacrament years, intends it is stated to leave that of the Holy Communion will be administered. Presiding Elder W. A. Richards will assist in the service. There

Rev. H. E. Wilson, will preach on the subject, "Christ, a personal force."

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. "Inspiration from the Mountaine," will be the subject of the Rev. Andrew W. Archibald, D. D., sermon at the 10:30 a. m. service to-morrow at the

Church of the Redeemer. ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

The services in St. Thomas's church to-morrow are morning prayer, LAiany and anti-communion, with sermon by

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Howard avenue and Portsea cessor to Rabbi L. Yasgour. treat. "The Two Great Questions of the Ages" will be the subjects present-

ed from the pulpit by the pastor, Rev. W. W. W. Wilson, D.D., to-morrow morning and night. The services of the time and conducted the services in entire day will be as follows: Class the absence of former pastor, Rev. meeting at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the Mr. Yasgour, and so well pleased were pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sunday school at 12 m.; Epworth that they at once decided to offer him

League vesper service at 6:45. Weekday services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Result of Prayer." All who have had answers to

prayer invited to come and speak of them. Ladies' prayer meeting Thurs-

day at 2:45 p. m. Class and Probationers' meetings, Friday, at 7:30 p. m. To all of these services the public is most cordially invited.

STATE STREET GOSPEL MISSION. Sunday evening at the State Street Gospel Mission, 54 State street, open any enough was wanted again for delivery meeting at 7 o'clock, followed by the regular meeting at 7:45. All are wel-

at 5 o'clock,

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. The regular corvices will be held in Warner hall at 10:50 a.m. and 7:20 p. m. Subject: Substance. First reader, the Rev. S. E. Simonsen. Sunday school

Place church, has returned with his Rev. Franklin Knight at 19:39; Even- family from a vacation in New Hampshire. He will preach in connection with public worship Sunday morning. The Bible school will resume its sessions in all departments and the Young People's conduct a meeting at 6:30 p. m. to which all are invited.

GIERDING TO MOVE."

Fire Commissioner Will Abandon Twelfth Ward.

Fire Commissioner Thomas N. Gierding, who has been a leader in the republican party in the twelfth ward, where he has resided for about fifteen move next Monday into the tenth ward where he will make his home in the



Rev. Mr. H. B. Leibovitz of New York

Rabbi H. B. Leibovitz of New York the rector, at 10:30, and evening prayer has been unanimously elected for one year from September 1 by the official board of the Congregation B'nai Scholom of Olive street, this city, as suc-

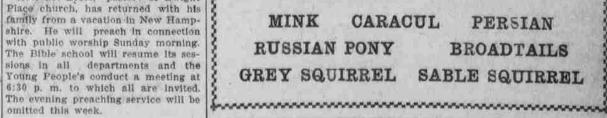
> Rev. Mr. Leibovitz officiated at the regular 6 o'clock services last evening. He came here last week for the first the congregation with his abilities the vacant charge.

WRECK IN THE CUT.

The wrecking train of the New Haven road was called at noon yesterday to a wreck of two steel laden freight cars in the cut just south of the East street crossing.

and were in a train proceeding down through the cut. The coupling between the two cars parted and when they came together the ends were smashed in and the trucks knocked

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TO DISCUSS SCHOOL MATTERS. Superintendent of Schools Beede stated yesterday that there seems to be much misunderstanding as to just when the public schools are to open esterday held its annual outing and again. It is on next Tuesday, Sepdambake. The members and guests tember 10. Dr. Cushing, of the high vent out to sea in the morning on the school, and Principal S. I. Graves of Erastus Corning of the Starin line and the Strong school district, and Superon this vessel the enjoyable sea picnic visor J. C. Knowlton of the Wincheswas held. About 150 men took the trip. ter school district, announce that they On the trip were many prominent pollwill be in their offices Monday mornticians with the party, including Sheriff ing to meet the parents of all puplis, erick Brethauer, Frederick D. Grave,e or pupils themselves, who care to visit them to discuss school plans.

James J. Carr and others. WHAT'S IN A NAME? CARPET BUYERS **RUG BUYERS** KNOW KNOW that mills of good repute that our firm name stands value as an asset, not to

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from under the bodies. was cleared by 1 o'clock.

word next Monday for good and it is stated that along with this removal will also be baptism and the reception will come his retirement from active of members. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor, political eneavor. Last spring the commissioner was defeated by the Dwyer Philip Hugo, ex-Sheriff Dunham, Fred-

McGovern faction and it is believed that his proposed withdrawal is con-nected with this. Mr. Gierding is to

future.

Succeeds L. Yasgour.

Governor Hoke Smith, in view of his

warning to the temperance extremists

in the Georgia legislature that they

were going too fast in their reforma-

upon to proclaim an extraordinary

In this country many

such bills of any age can't be col-

MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

Cats get skinned in more ways than

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they are.

upon them are men to be reckoned

with. The chickens of the Connecticut

lobby have come home to roost. We

have not the slightest doubt that un-

less the liquor interests become law-

abiding citizens of the first water in

all particulars the machine they have

unintentionally created will make

worse trouble for them. 'As for the

general public, which is concerned

with the public health and the public

morals, it can with complacence watch

the struggle. Sooner or later this new

twist given lobby effort will create a

situation which will drag the lobby

to the ground through its own burden-

some weight. These be days of edu-

cation indeed and with more class

room instruction in sight.

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WAYS OF THE LOBBY.

The story printed in the news columns of The Journal and Courier Friday morning, telling in detail the manner in which the temperance fight was carried on in the Connecticut legislature this year and the methods which were used by both sides, represented an immense amount of careful study and research in order that exaggeration and misrepresentation should be avoided. But what is more to the point it gave for the first time the facts which will permit the citizens of the State to more intelligently understand what goes on in their halls of legislation to fetch forth the legislative product.

It was not what might be called a pretty story. [One does not like to think that the interests of the State are considered in any such light spirit from the point of view of good morals. Each one of us has heard from time to time that the lobby has done this, that and the other thing to interfere with legislation, or to promote private interests, but it has been impossible to get at the details. What men know they will speak of in a private conversation but suggest to them the advisability of printing what they say and a silence overtakes them which experts can hear from Litchfield to Windham county, Any number of stories, for example, have floated into this office since we began our study of the failures of Connecticut in its legislative undertaking but in only a few instances have we been able to gain consent to use them. In the case of the temperance fight, which has not its parallel in the history of the State for determination and endurance, we have been fortunate in possessing means for uncovering the transaction in detail. We took occasion not to print the facts in a sensational manner, for our object is a city ticket containing some thirty. not so much to expose as it is to correct practices and habits in the General Assembly of the State which may at any session turn the machinery of government against the general pub-He for whose advantage it has been created.

its own key to other enterprises of Falls power, though, is not allowed to the act a very mischievous provision the same character, that the people of squander itself in the air or on the was overloked by the temperance peothe State will calmly accept things as landscape. It is harnessed. It keeps ple which permits the establishment factories going. It produces wealth, in the towns and cities of Georgia of

Of particular moment are these rev- Cannot some genius devise a way to clubs at which liquors may be served stations to the liquor interests of the harness the chewing jaws of mankind to their members without violation of State. After years of sharp practice and capture their energy for the prothe law. they are at last confronted with apt duction- rather than the reduction-Some of the Georgians who are not

pupils of their own making. They no of wealth? onger have a lot of disorganized, sen-A happy thought. When some gentimental and enthusiastic individuals lus has managed to harness the chewto deal with. They have a machine as ing jaws of mankind, perhaps he will

effective as their own. The fact will turn his attention to the collection. not be lost upon them that more than and distribution of the now wasted hot tory course, is not in any way called one member, whom they thought they air. could depend upon, was forced into the open in defense of the temperance

Czar Nicholas is said to know abmovement by church meetings held solutely nothing of the conditions in quietly in their own towns. Men who his disordered empire. Just a little have learned to fight with the weapmore ignorant than his advisers? ons of the enemy and then improve

NO CITY OF ORANGE. The residents of the borough of West Haven have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the failure of the town of Orange to adopt the proposed municipal charter and organization which the General Assembly gave them the right to possess if they wished to. Those prom nently connected with the movement are naturally disappointed for the time being but even they will live to realize that the judgment of the majority is always better than the judgment of the interested few. The bed rock common sense of the people has saved the town from earnest but misguided men who miscalculated

the needs of government. Many reasons have been given for On Monday hear the eager children ing: Oh how I love my teacher dear. the defeat of the scheme but the right How glad I am school-time is here. reason is yet to be given, namely that the people of the town and borough did not want a city made of either A GOOD OLD FAMILY. town or their borough. It is all well

When a man arose in a London enough to talk about the inclemency theater and said "John Smith, your of the weather and the general conhouse is on fire!" one hundred and viction that the charter was safe and fifty John Smiths arose, each anxious that therefore votes were unnecees to know if it was his house. In the sary. If the people had really been inlatest directory of the borough of terested in attiring themselves in the Manhattan there are thirty-seven solid raiment of city folks they would have columns of Smiths, and in the latest weathered the storm and trusted ondirectory of New Haven there are ly their own votes to produce the remore than twelve solid columns of sults. Nor is it queer that the advocates of a municipality should have What's the matter with the Smiths? deceived themselves with regard to They're all right, and always have the proposed change. Crowded mass been. It is claimed by some of the meetings at which the voice of opposistudious members of the family that tion finds little or no expression have Adam's last name was Smith, and deceived many a political general. It very likely it was. Anyhow, when he still a subject of curious inquiry went to work he had to be so many with Mayor Thaver of Norwich what kinds of a Smith that the claim looks all the people thought they were do reasonable. And ever since his day the ing who attended his campaign rallies Smiths have had a big place on the last fall only to vote against him at pages of history as well as on the the polls. They were listening; they pages of directories. The family has were in doubt perhaps; they were sizhung on and waxed through all the ing the situation up. The people of centuries, and there are no signs that the town of Orange have been listenit is ever going to wane. Pocahontas ing ever since the movement was was shrewd when she managed to get launched which was to make a city herself mentioned with the Smith

of their home; they were for a time family. She is now celebrated and will in doubt perhaps; they were sizing

We have no real bards to-day, or so the wise men vow; We have no literature, they say, nor any music now. any lausic now. We have no wines, we have no beers; no shoes, no hats, no food. But keep your nerve, for it appears we've something just as good.

prohibitionists are suggesting that

No Matter.

We have no homes, it comes to pass, as you must know full well; And higher critics have, alas, deprived us of our hell. We have no light, we have no air; we have no noble blood. But hear up, friends, and don't despair. We've something just as good. --Washington Herald.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

session of the Georgia legislature to Switzerland's g-satest industry, the remedy the defect in the prohibition intertaining of tourists, has been oflaw. The situation is an interesting ficially computed to bring \$23,000,000 one, and it again illustrates how hard a year, \$7,000,000 more than the pubit is to wholly defeat "the interests" lic revenue of the whole confederacy.

in a legislature. They are busy and From one bush this year Robert definite. They know what they want Bowker, of Winslow, Maine, has and they often manage to get at least plucked 1,821 roses, while he figures that passing people have taken enough to make the total an even 2,-000. In France the bill of a physician cannot be collected if more than two

Bishop Partridge, of Kloto, Japan, is a strong advocate of having parks, museums and the like, as well as churches, open on Sunday for the use of the "poor and those that need rest, especially a day of physical rest, a change of environment and a fitting of the mind for a higher sphere."

ne, and railroad fares get regulated in more ways than one. Just now at-The town of Faleide, Norway, earns tention is called to the way they have money enough by its forests, which (

been regulated in Indiana by the trolare scientifically cut and marketed, to lev roads. It is shown that the rates pay all the expenses of the town and harged between Indianapolis and there is no taxation. Lumber and fourteen other cities since 1899 have yood to the value of \$5,000,000 have been sold during the last thirty years, normously decreased owing to the and the forests have been so skillfully ouilding of trolley lines. Specific inreplanted that that rate of income is stances show that eight years ago the

thirty-nine miles, was \$1.10, and then the timber lands of Corea is to estabthere were only six passenger trains a day between the two places. To-day lish in the next five or six years ninmodel forests in the neighborhood of there are nine trains on the railroad and twenty upon the trolley between the cittes of Seoul, Fingyang and these two places, and the fare is sixty is about \$600,000, one-half of which

\$1.40, and there are fourteen trolley trains a day, in addition to the railroads. From Indianapolis to Richmond the fare was \$2.05 before the advent of the trolley. To-day it is \$1.05, and there are fourteen trolleys

vere only five trains a day But it is not alone in passenger raffic that the trolley is competing

and acting as an automatic regulator of railroad rates. In such States as the trolley has found its fullest develpment in-Indiana being one of the nost notable of these-the transportation of freight by trolley is becoming a most important industry. The rates are lower by trolley than they are by steam road in most instances, and in nearly every instance the delivery is nore expeditious.

CHANCE FOR MODERN FATHERS. the situation up. When they had to words to her The modern mother has been getgive an opinion they voted in oppositing some of the attention she merits. tion or they stayed away from the but the modern father has been negpolls through a lack of interest in the lected by almost everybody except his wife and children. Now in Germany, What the people of Orange have where they study everything, they are girls speak disrespectfully of their scaped is first a political organization studying him a little. One studious for which they are not fitted. Theirs German believes that the modern is not the kind of social substance father is too busy with the day's from which cities are successfully work, preoccupied with social matters, made. It lacks for instance the eler too careful of his own enjoyment to sort. ments of permanency in social life. A act, as the fathers of old did, as the large fraction of its population toil ducator, friend, and ideal of their in the city of New Haven and return children. He points out that the numto Orange for a good night's sleep er of fathers that are able to satisfy Many of the leading citizens are busheir children's thirst for information ines or professional men in this city. steadily decreasing; that even when graceful. Another large fraction make the sumfather is willing to devote his leisure mer colony. Their interest is confined his children's interests, few of them to the summer breezes and the salt are capable of coping with the situawater. With them the inspiration of tion. He points out, too, how profithome is altogether lacking. To atable it might be for father, as well as tempt to gather all these more or less on, if the old relations between parflecting elements together into a city ent and child could be resumed, if they form of government is an impossible ould be companions in their walks. undertaking. They can become city kindred in their habits, and stimulate ach other to thought and high Ideals. The school teaches much, but nothing an quite take the place of that education of the boy which is an outgrowth of his father's experience, no ment. It promised to introduce into matter how humdrum and lacking in the heroic those experiences may have been.

READY.

If a girl's father doesn't crust you it's a sign she does .- New York Press. "Dis world," said Uncle Eben, "was made foh all kinds of people. Dem dat wants to enjoy deirse'fs has plenty of opportunity an' dem dat wants to kick

has plenty of excuse."-Washington Star. Miss Longsince-"I have never yet met the man I wanted to marry. Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-"No? Tell me his name, dear, and I'll manage to have you meet him some day."-Chicago Tribune.

"An old friend bumped into me to-"Didn't you bump into him as well?"

day.

"No; he had the auto."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"So your wife and daughter have learned to speak French," said, the old friend. "I don't know," answered Mr. Cumrox, "whether what they are talking is French or not; but they have got on far enough so that you can be sure it isn't English."-Washngton Star.

"Yes," said the Chicago girl, "she's pretty cultured and kind of swell. She's in right in our town."

"But," said the Boston girl, disdainfully, "her forefathers?" "O! don't make it worse than it really is. She's only had three."-Philadelphia Press.

Wife-I don't know where that child gets his vile temper from-not from me, I'm sure.

Husband (sadly)-No, my dear; you certainly haven't lost any vours .- Tit-Bits.

Bertha (reading)-It seems that every name has a meaning, dear. Ger-"strong" and Donald ald means means "proud," Henry means-Gertie (interrupting)-Henry means business. He said so last night .- Ally

'Why do you insist on having your daughter learn to play the plano?" Because," answered the kind father, "she may have to live in an apartment house some day, and I want her to be able to hold her own in competition."-Washington





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Taiku. The capital for this enterprise noise is to be furnished by the Corean government. Private enterprise for the development of forest areas will be encouraged, and a Corean school of agriculture and forestry, to furnish

the necessary trained experts for the management of these national forests. has already been established. "Camp Meeting John" Allen, the

Dean Lucy Sprague of the University of California spoke these winged

permanently secured. fare from Indianapolis to Anderson, Japan's plan for the management of

cents. From Indianapolis to Wabash the fare was formerly \$2.70; it is now

and seven trains, where before there

randfather of Mme, Nordica, was for many years a picturesque figure among the Methodist ministers in the State of Maine. He was a good deal of a wag. At one time, having gone to Lewiston to attend a quarterly meeting, he was approached in the street by several young men. "Camp Meeting John." said the spokesman who was the devil's grandmother?

"The devil's grandmother," replied the old man in the quick, sharp tone so characteristic of his speech, "the devil's grandmother-how do you ex-pect me to keep your family record?"



The temperance fight was carried on by the liquor interests in the same old way. Money was raised by assessment upon the community of interest plan and such personal influence as evert was bought and paid for upon commercial principles. No one was enlisted in the struggle for supremacy for his health, as the expression

Then, too, for the first time the 157. temperance people were themselves represented by men who understood the game of lobbying and who from long experience in the game of resistance knew where to attack and when to attack the enemy. Old campaigners would call it what General Lawton called the battle of the Cuban war which General Joe Wheeler commanded in person, "a game little scrap," but sober-minded people who look deeply into the movement of things call it by a different name. So far as the fight itself was concerned it possessed the merit of being carried on in the open. If it was right

for the advocates of more stringent temperance legislation to employ a lobby it was equally right for the liquor interests to do the same thing. What bothers the average person, however, is why it should be necessary for members of the legislature. who are elected to represent the

people, to encourage two sets of lobbyists who are dependent upon the members themselves for their employment? Why should not the com- smoke is thoughtful about waste, and mittee hearings enlighten the mem- calls attention to the waste of power bers early in the session and make in chewing the \$50,000,000 worth of impossible the deliberate waste of gum which is chewed in this country

fity

thirty days of the legislative year in every year. Think, it says, of the discussing matters which should have horsepower which all these oscillating been disposed of in thirty hours? If jaws represent-horsepower operating lobby work is essential to legislative no machinery, providing force for no progress, with its expenditure of thous- mill, supplying action for no dynamo. Then the State can acommodate itself erunching, munching, crushing,

be as long as John Smith is. Moral: If you are not a Smith, marry one.

THE OVERBURDENED FOTER.

proposal. The voters of the city of New Haven will next month be asked to elect odd names. It is municipal year in the beautiful city of New Haven. We are to have a new mayor and such other new officers as the public will directs There has been much talk in the State that a direct primary nominating law would add materially to the

political health of the people. A bil was introduced in the General Assembly early in the winter providing for such a law, but it was referred to the next legislature, largely owing to the princes of the lobby were able to the inexperience of the members with legislation of that character. The pronoters of the bill themselves admitted that they found it difficult to apply the principle of the bill to a State which burdens its voters with the

number of offices to be filled. folks only by joining with a city al-Which reminds us. Why should the ready in existence. In the second voters of the city of New Haven be place the proposed charter for the asked to elect a lot of officers every government of the proposed city was two years whose labor is purely dier an obstacle in the path of the moveical? Why, for example, should they be bothered with the election of a city the life of that people all of the erclerk, a tax collector, a registrar of rors of judgment in charter making vital statistics, a city treasurer or a which older cities have indignantly city sheriff so long as those who ocflung away. Its whole trend was tocupy the offices do their duty? Who wards a repetition of governmental is benefited by all this noise in the excesses which the modern city has market place? Surely not the citizens learned to avoid as it would a plague whose one interest is that the work To have escaped these things is quite of the city be efficiently done by enough to make the people of Orange honest men.

has passed profoundly thankful to that mysterious force which in all The Filipinos have a secret society intitled the Kataastaasan Kagalang communities comes to the rescue galang Katipunan. Is the grand suwhen actual trouble threatens. preme test the ability to spell and pronounce the name of the society? We again congratulate the people

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

inevitable will then occur at the inia-The Louisville Courier-Journal tiative, too, of the people of West Hahaving lately seen much wasted in ven whose welfare is close to the hearts of the people of New Haven,

NOT OUTE PERFECT.

There's always a fly in the ointment, and those who supposed they had induced the legislature of Georgia to pass a perfect prohibition law now ands of dollars, let the fact be known. Millions and millions of jaws there are know better. At the time of its enactment the prohibitionists rejoiced that to some new form of government. It thumping, pounding, grinding day af- their law would absolutely prevent the is inconceivable, now that the truth ter day, day after day. They waste manufacture and sale of intoxicating has been established in at least one energy that might be compared with beverages in that State, but we are wisiative enterprise, which provides the energy of Niagara Falls. Niagara told that in the course of amending

It is said that the way Solomon be ame so wise was by looking in the lictionary to find answers to the onundrums propounded to him by the children of his eight hundred wives. It is doubtless true that the nodern father might bo wiser and when the disappointment of failure more fatherly than he is if he had the time and the inclination to realize the importance of it.

Louis Glass, the telephone magnate, ias been sentenced to five years in of Orange on their proverbial good prison for corrupting a San Francisco luck. Now let them dwell peacefully But Glass has not yet ity official. with the logic of the conditions. The been put in.

A Dilemma.

By strict economy from day to day Throughout the winter time, 1 Throughout the winter time, per-chance Fil save Enough that I may journey far away In summer to the hills or briny wave.

But winter, too, the purse severely with bridge and suppers, theaters and teas, If through the summer I economize I may have cash to spare for things like these.

But here's the question which doth Which all my life hath annually purhalf of the twelve months shall Which And which give up to hermit sollude? -Washington Star.

note a marked spirit of discourtesy among girl students, not alone in their intercourse with each other, but to outsiders also. It is common to hear instructor as "that feller." This should not be. An old lady of seventy came to me recently complaining of pranks played upon her by girl students. This is discourtesy of a most reprehensible A practice which I believe should be frowned upon is that of semistaken.

cret marriages at college. A girl may onsider it her business alone if she chooses to marry secretly, but she is A Complete Hardware Store It is the world's business also. I consider such marriages dis-



Prof. E. L. Trouessart, of the Paris useum of Natural History, in a recent cture on animal heat remarked that the dog, whose respirations in repose umber only twenty-five or thirty a ainute, may in running acquire a rate minute, may in running acquire a rate of respiration as high as 350 a minute. The effect of this acceleration favors the dissipation of animal heat by evap-oration from the pulmonary vesicles. The dog perspires very little, or not at all, by the skin, pulmonary taking the place of cutaneous transpiration. It is this fact which enables the dog to pursue its game so long and persist-ently. Animals of the cat family, on the other hand, do not possess this peculiarity and for that reason tigers, panthers and ilons lie in wait for their prey, but do not pursue it over long distances. The bird possesses pulmon-ary transpiration in a very high de-gree.

Governor Hughes and the Presidency. (New York World.)

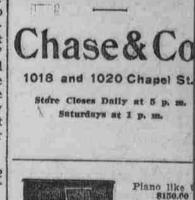
Mr. Hughes is already doing a work f permanent national importance. He hould complete it. If any man is indispensable to the cause of good State government in the United States at the present time that man is Charles E Hughes.

When the people of the country have ad four years more of Mr. Hughes at Albany there will be time enough to alk about promoting him to the Presi-ency. If Mr. Hughes should eventual-President of the States we venture to predict that it will be because the people of the United States appreciate his eminent qualif-cations for that great office and not because a coterie of Ropublican bosses are determined to get him out of their



(Hartford Courant.) It is an off time to talk politics, and et there is a lot of politics being talked. On the whole this is a good ign. The trouble with our scheme of overnment is that we do not talk government is that we do not this politics enough. The recent Logis-laturs gave cause enough for this line of discussion. The esteemed "New Ha-ven Journal and Courier" has taken it up and gone into the interview busi-ness through the State in a way to de-yelop the public mind and stimulate further talk; and now along comes velop the public mind and stimul further talk; and new along con another "Publicity." quoted yesterd bristling with revolutionary and by means unattractive suggestions.

F you're asking for some household need-not dry goods or groceries-that seems hard to find, you may get a reply something like this: "No, we havn't it-you may find it at Bassett's.' And it's a reputation we've had for many years. But why make us a last resort-why not come here first? We will probably have what you want and you won't have to go elsewhere for better service or lower prices.



\$4.50

Everythin that makes sic, and all sic that played.

Chas. H. Lo

837 Chapel



BARGAINS WORTH LOOKING UP

We have a small number of porch rockers and chairs, in natural color or painted green, woven reed backs and seats, in a number of different sizes, which we must close out, so have reduced the price 25 per cent.

Also some very desirable sizes of the celebrated COLD STORAGE REFRIGERATORS at 25 per cent. discount. There are not many, but they are values you'll appreciate.

The Bowditch Furniture Co 100-102-104-106 ORANGE ST.





WANTS LAND CONDEMNED

Attorney Spock, of the Consolidated, Makes Request in Hartford.

Benjamin I. Spock, counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co., in Hartford, Thursday, asked the railroad commissioners to pass an order condemning certain land on the north side of Walnut street, at a hearing by the commissioners at their office in the capitol, yesterday, Mr. Spock said that negotiations were underway for the purchase of all the property needed to permit of the elimination of the grade crossing at that place. He said the passing of the order would probably be only a formality as there was every probability of an amicable purchase of the land needed. The owners are Franklin R. Slocum, and wife, Martha E. Slocum, the Norwich Savings Society and John G. Parsons. Henry S. Pratt claims on interest by virtue of an attachment against Mr. Slocum. The city has a tax lien on the property. There was no opposition to the order.

GAS IN STREET EXPLODES.

Four Manholes Thrown Up In Grand Avenue.

The leakage of gas from the gas mains in Grand avenue into the manholes of the Telephone company caused several explosions and a deal of excitement yesterday morning in the vicinity of the Grand avenue police sta-The manhole cover near the station tion blew off early in the morning and caused considerable fear especially among the Italians in the neighborhood who did not know what had happened Then three others blew off. The covers were carried quite a distance by the force of the explosions and several persons had narrow escapes from being injured when they descended,

The police plugged up the holes until repair gangs were sent out who located the trouble and remedied it.

MRS. LANGDELL'S WILL FILED.

Harvard Law School and Other Educational Institutions Benefited.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- A number of religious and educational institutions are benefitted by bequests made in the will of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Langdell, widow of Prof. C. C. Langdell of the Harvard law school, which was filed for probate to-day. The principal be-quests are: Phillips-Exctor academy, \$50,000; Harvard law school, \$25,000; for two scholarships for worthy young men of small means; aged clergy fund of the Episcopal church, \$25,000, and St. Mark's church, Coldwater, Mich., \$10,000.

SEEK MacLEAN'S RELEASE

British Legation Believed to be Willing to Meet Extravagant Terms.

Tangler, Sept. 5 .- It is understood here that the British legation is treating with the bandit Raisuli for the release of Cald Sir Harry MacLean, who has been his prisoner since early in Raisuli's terms have not yet July. yet been made clear, but it is declared that even if they are somewhat extravagant the Moroccan government will accede to them.

REV. DR. SHINN DEAD.



Wonderfully Low Prices on Enchanting Summer Dreases. There's all September to wear them and some of them will make no-end pretty frocks for evening and house dresses all winter. PRICES IN EVERY INSTANCE AWAY BELOW THE MAKERS COST of even the MATERIALS.

Every Suit MUST Be Sold and These Prices Will Do It.

White Dotted Swiss Dresses-with colored figures, Dutch neck trimmed with German Val insertion, button in back, 34 sleeves.

Regular price \$5.98. Reduced to \$2.98

Colored Figured Lawn Dresses-elegantly trim'd with cluny lace insertion, button in back, 34 s'eeves and full pleated Skirt.

Regular price \$7.50. Reduced to \$3.98 Extra fine quality French Gingham Dresses-with

green silk figures, cluny lace trimmed waist back and front, full pleated skirt.

Regular price \$8.98. Reduced to \$4.98

Very Fine Scotch Gingnam Dresses-with lace yoke and lace trimmed sleeves, very fine pleated skirt. Regular price \$10.00. Reduced to \$5.98 skirt.

French Dimity Dresses-with colored figures, Oriental lace yoke back and front and trimmed with baby Irish lace, button in back. 34 s'eeves with full pleated skirt. Regular price \$16.50. Reduced to \$10

French Tissue Gingham Dress-black and white check, waist has yoke back and front of baby Irish lace with German Val Insertion, full pleated skirt. Regular price \$16.50. Reduced to \$8.98

One Cut-away Coat Suit of white poplin, size 38 soutach braid trimmed.

Brown Linen Coat Suits-neatly trimmed. Regular price \$12. Reduced to \$4.98

One White Linen Pony Coat Suit-elegantly trim med with blue Linen braid, size 36, Regular price \$13.50. Reduced to \$5.98

One White Linen Fony Coat Suit-panel embroidery, trimmed with a touch of green velvet on neck and sleeves. Sise 36.

Regular price \$27.50. Reduced to \$13.50

One Extra Fine White Linen Pony Coat Suitsize 36, coat and skirt elegantly embroidered and baby Irish insertion.

Regular price \$28.00. Reduced to \$15.90

One White Taffeta Braided Silk Eton Jacket-Regular price \$12. Reduced to \$3.98 size 36.

One White Taffeta Silk Eton Jacket-handsomely trimmed with baby Irish lace.

Regular price \$13.50. Reduced to \$5.09

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Children's Colored Figured Lawn and Chambry Dresses-just right for school, sizes 6 to 14 years Regular price \$1.98. Reduced to \$1.19

Children's School Dresses-in pink and blue chambry neatly trimmed. sizes 840 14 years. Regular price \$1.25. Reduced to 75cts

Children's Best Quality Taffeta Silk Coats-in brown, black and navy blue, all elegantly trimmed, sizes 6 to 12 years.

Regular prices \$8.50 to \$12. Reduced to \$4.98



SEWERS AND MATERIALS. SEWERS AND MATERIALS. City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall, New Haven, Ct., Sept. 4, 1907. SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-crived at this office until 2 p. m. Sept. 19, 1967. For constructing sewers in Houston street from Chambers street to Plerpont street, Wallace street from Water street for Chais street. Newhall street from Lilac street to Harriet street. Parincies avenue and Tyler street, Parincies avenue and Tyler street, West Hazel street from Dixwell avenue to City Line and Maltby Place from Grand avenue to Clay street. Blank forms of proposal, and any in-formation concerning plans, specifica-tions, bonds, &c., will be furnished up-on application. No proposal will be received after tho time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly diled out will be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of the Director of Public

CITY NOTICES.

Works. C. W. KELLY, City Engineer.

CITY NOTICE. COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS AND BRIDGES. The Committee on Railroads and Bridges of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Rooms 10-11. City hall, on Monday, Sept. 8, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following petitions: Petition of the New York, New Ha-ven & Hartford Railroad Co for branch-off from the Manufacturers' Railroad on River street into its property at (Station B). All persons interested in the forego-ing are hereby notlified to be present and be heard thereon without further netice.

Per order: HENRY H. TOWNSEND, Chairman.

A. OSWALD PALLMAN, Asst: City Clerk, 25 3t

NOTICE. The City Registrars will hold a meet-ing for the purpose of perfecting the list of those to be made on Monday. September 16, 1907, which is the last may New names of electors to be made of b p. m. at the following places: FIRST WARD-111 Church st. SECOND WARD-13 Congress ave. FOURTH WARD-13 Congress ave. FOURTH WARD-13 Liberty st. FIFTH WARD-35 Olive st. SIXTH WARD-32 Liberty st. SIXTH WARD-32 Liberty st. SEVENTH WARD-32 Bits st. MINTH WARD-32 Rangits MINTH WARD-21 Frondway. TENTH WARD-228 Rins st. ELEVENTH WARD-229 Grand ave. TWELFTH WARD-290 Grand ave. THEREENTH WARD-265 Grand ave. THEREENTH WARD-261 Output

FOURTEENTH WARD-636 Quinni-

ac ave. FIFTEENTH WARD-Engine House

FIFTLEENTH water torbes ave. The Registrars will also hold two ses-tons at the above named places Sep-ember 34 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of making any correc-lions to said lists. FRANCIS W. FOLEY. LOUIS KNOLLMEYER, General Registrars.

made the examination of the plates came to the conclusion that the cracks were the result of the severe weather las; winter and perhaps of ice floes being dashed up against the light. The mechanics will try to remove the lamaged plate, but if this found to be impractical the cracks will be patched either with steel or iron.

IRON MOULDERS DENIED.

No Minimum Wage Scale; Some In-

creases by Barnum Foundry, A minimum wage scale was refused

he national officers of the iron moulder's union by the officials of the S. H. Barnum foundry company of 20 20 Whitney avenue at a recent meet-

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

August 4, 1007.

And Fichiburge Falls, Etc.—7:44 a.
 For Shelburge Falls, Etc.—7:44 a.
 12:20 (to New Hartford), 4:01, 5:55
 Westfield) p. m.
 For Waterburg—5:58, 5:00, *9:85, 1
 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 3:25, 7:40, 11:40, p.
 Sundays—5:30, 11:10 a. m., 6:40, 5:44

m. For Winsted-6155, 9:40 a. m., 13 3:85, 5:25, 1:47 p. m. Sundays-3:30 m., 6:48 p. m. For Fittsfeld and Intermediate Per -6:85 (via Bridgeport), 9:35 p. S 9:00, 4:10 p. m. Bundaya-8:00 m. For LitchBeid-9:35 a. H., 33 S 4:10, A 5:00 p. m. Sundays-3:00 m.

For Poughkeepste-S \$:00, A 5:0

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m. *Express trains. S Saturdays only. [Parlor car limited. M Mondays only. A Except Saturds xLocal express. O. M. SHIEPARD. Gen. Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass.



From New Haven-Leave Belle I daily, except Mondays, 1 a. m. From New York-Leave Pier 20.3 River, foot Peck Sllp, 1:45 p. m., Enst 22d street 3 p. m. daily, ex Sundays. Time between New Hi and New York about five hours. Tie and stateroom at Bishop & Co.s. Orange st., also at Belle Dock and steamer. GEORGE C. BLACK, As New Hayen; F. C. COLEY, Gen. 1 Agent, N. Y.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, \$20

Tour leaving Monday, Sept. 16, turning Sept. 21. Six days' trip with accommodat at the Sinclair Hotel, Bethlehem, at the Park View Hotel, Siecko, w also includes ride to the flume. I names early.

names early. Jamestown Exposition, \$34 Tours leaving Mondays, Sept. 1 Oct. 14-28. Six days' trips, stopping at Wash ton, one day accommodations at P Comfort Taveen at Old Point Com and includes admission to the Exi-tion. For descriptive circulars call of address. The Recreation Tourist Comm 185 Orange St., New Haven-Comm 185 Orange St., New Haven- Co.

GROUP OF END-LOT CLEARANCES

Regular price \$9.50. Reduced to \$4.98 One light blue Linen Cost Suit-size 34. White Linen Pony Coat Regular price \$12. Reduced to \$4.98 Suits, with baby Irish insertion. \$16.50 value Reduced to \$8.98

Sept. 6 .- Rev. Quillen H. Shinn, D. D., southern missionary of the Universalist church, and well known in the denomination throughout the country, died at his home at Medford Hillside to-night, aged sixtytwo years. Rev. Dr. Shinn was a native of West

Virginia.



'A rather sharp break occurred in outstanding New York city bonds-running to a full point in some issues -which was not particularly surprising, in view of the near approach of next Tuesday's \$40,000,000 sale, and the uncertainties surrounding it, both as to the general outcome and as to the probable price for the new 41-2 per cents., if the sale is a success. The 4s of 1957, the latest of the old issues, declined a full point, representing a heavier loss than those in the prior issues, which dropped from 1-3 to 3-4 point.

ONE IN THREE

Every Third Person Poisoned by Coffee.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is an absolute poison to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

"A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum Food Coffee. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made, I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was ruining me?

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before she had quit using coffee and taken Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and | terday, legs and other disagreeable feelings

had disappeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum. and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change.

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"She said her brother had also recelved great benefit from leaving off coffeen and taking on Postum Food between 102 and 103 for them it would Coffee." "There's a Reason." Read be doing remarkably well, under exist-Coffee." "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. ing financial conditions.



The 4s of 1957 were not offered for less than 97 on Thursday, while 96 1-2 was hid. Yesterday they were offered reduced-in fact, some contented that likely to be increased in some time.

freely at 96, and numerous sales were it was largely eliminated. The heaviest reported. Early in the afternoon 95 3-8 sufferers were board-room traders and was the best bid reported by some members of the uptown hotel party brokers. From this, it would appear which had been active of late on the that sales occurred around 95 3-4. The selling side. The socalled Rock Island party was supposed to have covered up 4s of 1956, which were quoted at 95 bid and 95 5-8 offered on Thursday, were offered at 95 yesterday and 94 was that Secretary Cortelyou offered relief The 3 1-2s, which were \$3 1-2 to to the monetary situation. \$5 3-4 Thursday, were at 83 to 55 yea-

At the prices prevailing Thursday, gain from the interior. Chicago exthe news 4 1-2s should bring about 167, based on the relative income yield. Bond men, however, have regarded 107 sharply against New York yesterday. as a much higher nrice than the new Sterling exchange fell to 4.86. Call

them thought that if the city received money practically unchanged. The annual report of the Ontario

and Western shows that the road | ciel,

As a result of the last two days' rise carned less than 3 per cent. in 1906-07, in stocks, the short interest was greatly so the 2 per cent. dividend paid is not it was largely eliminated. The heaviest President Fowler says the road never

The opinion prevailed in some quarters that the upbuilding of the Hill stocks was intended to help the Union more than a week ago-about the time Pacific syndicate to dispose of its Union Pacific holdings.

change, which has been at par, moved He makes the same comment on European conditions as other returning bankers-that, except for Germany, ssue is likely to sell at, and most of loans were a little higher, and time the situation is sound and the markets

thoroughly liquidated. It is eignificant that Mr. Speyer still supports the ad-ministration in its corporation pulng, although concessions to the hands were made.

The plan proposed looked to the placing of all men on similar work on the same pay basis each department of work having its own minimum. This the Barnum company refused to do as a whole but, granted increases to some of its employes.

While the demands by the union officers were not complied with the officers of the Barnum company are certain that there will be no strike in the foundry where for 18 years there. has been none. Just what concessions the company made the officers refused to state, saying the matter was a small one;

At the McLagon foundry where the men have been out for some itme the situation remains the same. The factory is running, but none of the strikors have returned and an early settlement seems improbable.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

V Trinity Mathodist Church (Dwight and George streets) W. H. Kidd, pastor-Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Christian Satisfaction." Sunday school at noon. Epworth league meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Marks of Ownership."

The First Methodist Episcopal Church (Cor. Elm and College Streets)-Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Public wor-ship at 10:80 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bible school at noon. Epworth league meeting at 6:55 p. m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening and class meeting Friday even-ing at 7:30.

Church of the Messiah (First Univer-salist) Orange strest, near Elm-Bev. Theodore A. Fischer, will preach next Sunday morning ou "Seeing." Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. At 6:30 p. m. the regular Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting will be held, with the pastor as leader. All are cordially invited to all of the services.

Sperry light in Harbor is Undergo-ing Repairs of Cast Iron Plate.
To repair the Sperry light at the en-trance to the harbor, lighthouse tender Mistletoe arrived yesterday with a force of mechanics from the lighthouse department depot at Thompsonville, S. I.
The structure has been drmased at the base above the high water mark and the removal of one of the heavy cust-iron plates, which is badiy crack-ed made necessary. The discovery of two cracks in the plate two weeks ago-by the light-keeper, who reported the facts to the lighthouse department of-ficials.
The structure is in no danger of toppling however for within that sec-tion of the base which is damaged is a
Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
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Starin's N.Y.&N.H.LI DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAL PASSENGER AND FRIMGHT SEE Losves New Häven 5:00 p. ms. Bi Pier, foot of Brown Street. Le New York 9:00 p. m. Corliand Bi Pier No. 15, N. R. Fire So, ercui Uckpits 1:25. Rooms I. Take C al Street onru to Browery Street. C. H. FISHER, A. Maw Haves. C

Montauk Steamboat Co.'s

Between New London and Green Shelter Island and Sag Harbor, Lon

land. Steamer "Nantasket" leaves New don, week days. 10:00 a. m., 4:10 1 Leaves Sag Harbor 5:00 a. m., 12:30

m. First reader, Rev. Severin Bimonsen, C.S. B. Subject, "Subma-Sunday school at 11.45 a.m. Wed day evening testimonial meeting o'clock. A free reading room in nection with this church is maints in Chase building, 1016 Chupel at and is open week days from 11 a. 1 5 p.m. and Monday evenings. All welcome.

welcome. V Church of the Redeamer-The Andrew W. Archibald, D. D., occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m. ject of his address before the Com-ion. "Inspiration from the Mounta

V Dwight Place Congregational Cr —Rev. William W. Leete, D. D., pr 10:30 a. m. preaching by the past connection with public worship Bible school: kindergarten depart meets at 10:30; 6:30 Y. P. S. C. E. t ing, to which all are invited.

Chited Church (north church or Green)-Morning worship at 10:80, mon by the pastor, Rev. Artema Haynes.

V Plymouth Church-The Rev. WI W. McLane, D. D., pastor. Divine ship and Communion at 13:30; Su school 12 m.

MARINE RECORD. Port of New Haven.

ARRIVED. Glad Tidings, Butler, Brunsv Childe Harold, Sweeney, Phil

Sch: S. G. Haskell, Staples, Fernat-

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.—Ste Friesland, from Liverpool for Phi phia, passed Nantucket Lightship

a. m. Havre, Sept. 6.-5:30 a. m.-Ar steamer La Touraine, New York, Queenstown, Sept. 6.-10:45 a. Salled, ricamer Ceitle (from Liver New York

New York. St. Michaels, Sept. 6.—Arrived, viously, steamer Napolitan Prince plos, etc., for New York.

NEW LONDON MARINE NOT New London, Sept. 6.—Arrived: Abram P. Skidmore, with 4 barges west; Harold with 3 from east. Salled: Schrs: William L. E Dixon (from New York), for an e port; Emily S. Baymare, That (from Edgewater), Portland; Cha W Miller, Gurney (from Edinton F

James Speyer is not bullish on the and the removal of one of the heavy The banks have gained \$2,100.000 this dnancial and political situation, cast-iron plates, which is badiy crackweek. Of this \$1,000,000 represents a though confident that the good sense ed made necessary. The discovery of of the people will right current wrongs. two cracks in the plate two weeks ago

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ing Repairs of Cast Iron Plate.

PLATES STORM CRACKED.

Sperry Light in Harbor is Undergo



Y. A. C. Time, 25 2-5 seconds. enth - Pole vault: First, A. T.

ke, I. A. A. C.; second, William ppeny, Montreal A. C.; third, W. A. eod, I. A. A. C. Height, 12 feet. lleventh - Throwing 16-pound mer: First, M. P. McGrath, N. Y. ; second, Lee Talbott, I. A. A. third, P. McDonald, I. A. A. C. nces, 162 feet.

weifth event, 5 mile run: First, A. Welton, Lawrence Y. M. C. A., Bos-second, F. G. Bellers, N. Y. A. C.; James J. Lee, Summerville, Mass. 27 minutes 19 1-5 seconds.

27 minutes 10 1-5 seconds. irteenth event, running broad : First, Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C.; d. E. L. Farrell, Boston A. C.; R. C. Northridge, I. A. A. C. Dis-22 feet 4 inches. untoonth event, 120 yards hurdle: C. Brinsmade, N. Y. A. C.; third, S. C. bridge, I. A. A. C. Time 16 1-3 ds.

the period first specified for the introduction of new busineess.

nds. fteenth event, throwing 56 pound ftir First, P. MaDonaid, I. A. A. C., nd, T. K. Barrett, Maryland Swim-g club, Baltimore: third, P. J. onnor, Pastime A. C. N. Y. Distance set 3-4 inch. This is a new junior rd.

rd. steenth event, throwing discus, ek style: First, W. W. Zeelg, West-University of Pennsylvania; sec-Thomas Meyer, I. A. A. C. Distance feet 2 1-2 inches.

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ial charters, etc.

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the files disclosed a huge volume of

business, but it was, with a very few

exceptions, made up of special legis-

lation, charters, etc., that had been

advanced by the interested parties, to

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the exclusion of general legislation.

NATOR JUDSON SUGGESTS REMEDI

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in which to develop these proposneasures. This is shown by a refce to the bills which were passed session of 1893, when, by reason te deadlock between the house and senate, there had been an interval our years in which no legislation p restore the annual session, to my

would be a decided retrograde ement, and under the conditions h prevailed around the capitol the past decade and a half, even ial sessions would probably be nged in precisely the same way due to the same causes as now, er our system of blennial meet-

ich a change would be halled with ht by the professional traffickers gislation, and would be almost ontinuous field day for the great of legislative agents, who ply traffic in brazen fashion in the ars of the capitol from the openof the session until its close.

the constitutional limitation upon length of the blennial session were ed, the ills that are now the subcomplaint in regard to the th of the session would be easily The evil chiefly grows out of the that logislators are near at home state the size of Connecticut, and t in their determination to devote three days of each week to legisbusiness, while the remainder of week is devoted to their private rns. Under a constitutional limiby which the bienniel session

riers, proceeds to appropriate somea period of ninety days. times as high as \$700.00 for that pur-Another cause for the prolonged ses-

sion lies in the fact that there has pose. sprung up a usage not to enter upon Again the general statutes of the committee hearings until the time has state plainly prescribe the compensapassed for the introduction of new bustion to capitol employes, and provides iness. The tendency is to make a lib- that such sums shall be in full for all eral time allowance in that respect, services performed. This statutory and at almost each session, when that mandate is ignored, as you are very time has nearly expired, it has been ex- well aware and gratuities are voted tended-at some sessions more than to these employes and to almost any once-to enable parties who have influ- other persons who may apply, and so ence enough to accomplish the result, I might go on and detail many into prepare measures which they desire stances where statutory mandates are to have introduced, and which (due to unavailing in the moral guidance of their own inaction) have not been for- the general assembly. mulated in time to introduce during

Of course, a statute is not binding upon a general assembly. Any action it takes inconsistant with such statute

The plea in support of this usage has is equivalent to an indirect repeal as been that it is unwise for a committee applicable to that session, leaving the to enter upon the consideration of any statute in theoretical operation for the given measure because other measures future bearing upon the same subject matter

The "controlling interests," as you may be introduced, and that at the may be introduced, and that at the have very aptly described them at end of the time specified for new busi-times, would treat as a mere pleasanness they can then proceed to a contry a statute or mandate passed by sideration of such measures grouped one general assembly as to how long it or future assemblies should remain

This has resulted in postponing all in session. legislative business aside from sitting Such a statute would have no more a brief time to enable bills and measlegal effect than the offliciary resoluures to be introduced, for a period of tion passed during the session, indicating a date on which the Legislature

In recent years special interests will adjourn, and, as you are well have been advanced by reason of the aware, that date is frequently postefforts of those to which these matponed from week to week by new resters have been entrusted to the neglect olutions indicating other dates, and so of all general legislation. It is merea mere joint resolution fixing a date ly another application of the saying would have the effect of legally nulthat what is everybody's business is lifying a General Statute of the State no one's business. The result in the providing a limitation upon the period ast general assembly was that as of the session. late as the 1st of May, after the legis-

You will please pardon the expreslature had been in theoretical session sion of my views at this length, but four months there was hardly a measyou must regard it a just penalty for ure of general legislation that had the inquiry which you have addressed seen reported by a committee or acted to me. apon by the legislature. At that time

Yours very truly, STILES JUDSON.

LEAGUE CITY **ORGANIZED**

For several sessions past, general leg-(Continued from First Page.) islation of importance has not comout of committee until almost the following men were appointed members closing days of the session when no of the grievance committee: Mr. Heradequate deliberation is given to such man of the Tuxedo alleys, Mr. Oesting

of the Winchester alleys, and Mr. Powell of the Republican alleys. The comflonal limitation is imperatively re- mittee on prizes comprising the folpured, and that with such limitaton all lowing men was also appointed: C. G. of the busness presented could be eas-ily disposed of even though no remedy Billie Ford was appe Billie Ford was appointed to have charge of the schedule. He will have

vere resorted to, to exclude legislation it ready for distribution on or about upon special subjects, although a better result could be attained by both Sept. 25. The other team besides the seven the constitutional limitation upon the ength of the session and the exclusion | represented which will be included in

from legislative consideration of spec- the eight team league will probably be Phoenix club of West Haven. It was voted at the meeting last

whereby the length of the session night that the teams play a home and should be curtailed would be utterly home series, each team to play at home futile. It is common practice with our every other week. The league will general assemblies to ignore the post- play under the National Bowling asso-

ive mandates of the statute. For instance, the general statutes The schedule of games will begin the

Made of the best lawn, trimmed with embroid-ery, in sizes from 6 to 14, these aprons 29 were made to sell at 50c each, sale price---29 gray stripes and navy blue, 39c and 50c val-25' handsome covers, specially 3 ue, sale price----priced at 8c, 5c and-Boys' 75c Pants for 49c Children's Guimps for 49c Oakwood Tablets-fine 5: Our guaranteed standard pants, regularly sold These are made of fine lawn, effectively trimmed at 75c, bloomer styles are included, taped seams, with lace and embroidery, in sizes from 4 Memo. Books-fine cov- 20 double stitched throughout, double seat 49 to 14, school sale price ------and knees, sale priceers, at 5c, 4c and -----A Stirring Sale of School Shoes Saturday For girls we carry "L. & C." For boys we carry a large line of first quality. "Walton" shoes school shoes Little Gents' Satin Calf "Walton" Misses' "E. & C." Vici Kid Button and 1 Lace Shoes, sizes 111 to 2, a pair for _____ 1.25 1.00Shoes, sizes 8 to 132, a pair for ----Children's "L. & C." Vici Kid Button 98° Youths' Satin Calf "Walton" Shoes, 1.25sizes 1 to 2, a pair for----and Lace Shoes, sizes 81 to 11, a pair for-Misses' "Brockton" School Shoes, vici kid 95' with patent leather tips, button and lace, for-95' Boys' Satin Calf "Walton" Shoes, .49 sizes 21 to 7, a pair for _____ Children's "Brockton" School Shoes lace 85' and button, vici kid with patent leather tips --- 85' Little Gents' "Seamless" Kangaroo Calf 89 Shoes, sizes 81 to 131, a pair for-----

Gray for Trustee.

largest assortment to be found.

The paper is finely finished for

ink, bound in many different

weeks, ending December 30. After that [freight car on the Meriden-Middlea two man league will be formed and town road this afternoon resulted in motorman, seriously injuring the an individual championship league will whose name is Hear, of Middletown, follow and Max Horwitz, a dry goods dealer The Winchester alleys on Ashmun

of Meriden. Hoar sustained a badly street are starting the E. A. O. league crushed foot and Horwitz a badly of a five man team and a six man sprained log. It is feared that Horleague. All wishing to bowl should witz is suffering from internal insend their names to Mr. Oesting, the juries. The other passengers on the manager of the alleys, as soon as poscar received minor injurics.

NATIONAL EAGLES MRS. CARTER ACQUITTED

Knee pants, just the kind for school wear, in

Runyan's Testimony Ignored as That of a Self-Confessed Thief.

ible.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Laura M. Carter, who has been on trial on a charge of receiving stolen money, was acquitted by a jury late to-day. Mrs. Carter was accused of having received from Chester B. Runyan, the defaulting teller of the Windsor Trust company, \$5,000 of the amount he stole from the bank. tion ticket:

One of the jurors stated after the A. Bell, of California; grand worthy verdict had been returned that the lice-president, B. J. Monaghan, of urors agreed that the testimony of Runyan, who was the principal witness against Mrs. Carter, should be entirely ignored as that of a self-confessed thief.

TROLLEY MEETS FREIGHT Motorman and Meriden Dry Goods

Dealer Badly Injured. Meriden, Sept. 6 .- A collision be

inated within a period of three provide that \$100.00 only shall be allow- week of Sept. 30, and will last fourteen tween a Middletown trolley and a Hayes, of New Jessey.



Trophy at Sea Girt.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 6 .- The \$3,000 bryden trophy, the most coveted prize offered at the New Jersey Rifle assoclation's tournament, was won to-day in an exciting finish by the United

States cavalry team, which scored 1,001 points, outdistancing by 30 points the next contestant in the race, the Massachusetts team, which stop-Full Administration Ticket Winsped at 971. The Maryland marka-

men surprised the field by taking Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 .- While the third place with 976 points, defeating official vote in the election of the New Jersey by five points. The Jergrand officers of the Fraternal Order seymen's 571 was tied by the army infantrymen, but the regulars did not of Eagles will not be announced until to-morrow, it is authentically stated shoot so well by three points on the that the full administration ticket has thousand-yard targets and so had to been elected by large majorities. The take fifth place. The marine corps was sixth with 954, and the District following composed the administraof Columbia seventh with \$35. Grand worthy president, Theodore

REV. MR. BELL HOME.

Philadelphia; grand worthy secretary. E church, has returned home from an Conrad H. Mann, of Milwaukee; xtanded trip through Europe, Mr. Bell grand worthy treasurer, Frank E. oports having spent a very interesting Herring: grand worthy chaplain, John time during his sojourn, He visited the principal places in England, Sent-land, Germany, Sweden, Denmark France, etc. A. Cline, of Ohio; grand worthy con-ductor, Eddie McBride, of New York; grand inner guard, M. Armstrong, of

Texns; grand worthy trustees, Dr. D. Texns; grand worthy tradecs, by F. TO BURN PLAGUE HOSPITAL. A. Barrett, of Tennessee; Martin B. Gray, of Connecticut; W. C. McKin-ney, of Michigan, and Thomas C. Hayes, of New Jesey. TO BURN PLAGUE HOSPITAL.

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Bird" Coming.

"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS."

One of the most delightful attractions pleasure of presenting to his patrons this season, will be the production of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." written and produced by that master of theatric art, Mr. David Belasco. In this work Mr. Belasco has demonstrated his versatility by producing a comedy of manevening. ners so finished in construction and so cleverly treated with Sheriden's "The School for Scandal" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The play was accorded a run of three hundred and two nights in New York and since perion theater next Wednesday eventhe original run, has played two return ing it will re-introduce to the public engagements in the metropolis. The several old favorites among its cast of larger. story is laid in the Georgian period players and a number of others who when women wore the handsome pic- have achieved success elsewhere, but

When "Prince Pro Tem" was produced quick to leap from their scabbards at in Boston some years ago Mr. Lennox the slightest provocation, when duels was assigned to the role of Tommy were of common occurrence, and when a gentlewoman's chief business in life famous and which still stands as a classic. One of his last engagements seemed to be to flirt and look pretty. The Belasco productions have proved in musical comedy was with "Peggy o successful, that their master direce- from Paris," in which he had a congenial role, that of the stage carpenter. tor has decided to offer them in some of the larger of the one night stands. For the past two years, previous to his and consequently New Haven is to be engagement with "The Green Bird," he favored when "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" played in vaudeville in a one-act play will be presented on the stage of the written especially for him by his friend George Ade. In the present offering he Hyperion next Tuesday evening.

Manager Eldridge in making this an- plays the part of John J. Jones, an irnonncement assures his patrons of one repressible, irresponsible showman who which Manager Eldridge will have the of the most emphatic dramatic success- is always getting into trouble and just es of recent years, and produced here as surely getting out again. Miss Elsa Ryan, who has the prinwith all the original scenic equipment

and a company of artists, personally "cipal ingenue role, first appeared on selected by the author himself. any stage at the Hollis Street theater. selected by the author himself. It goes without further comment that Boston, with Ada Rehan, in a now the Hyperion will hold a brilliantly forgotten English comedy. She was representative audience next Tuesday then but 15 years old and her part was a mere "bit." She made such good use

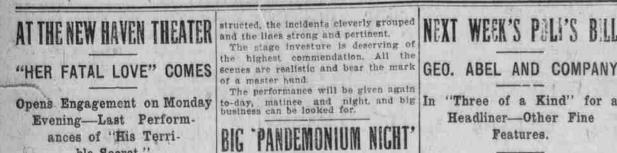
of it, however, and so completely won her audience that she was given more serious work to do before the close of When ,"The Green Bird," the latest the season. For a year or two she musical success, flutters into the Hyplayed the ingenue part in "Old Ken-tucky," and then forsook drama for muscal comedy, where salaries are

Miss Eleanor Kent, the prima donna when women wore the handsome pic-ture costumes that have been made famous by Gainsborough, and when gentiemen carried swords which were



"THE GREEN BIRD."

Scene from "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," to be Presented at the Hyperion.





ble Secret."

Mesurs, Vance and Sullivan's latest offering in sensational melodrama and which comes to the New Haven theater Multitude of Fun-Laden Cy-Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, next week, with matinee Wednesday, is the sort of a play that appeals to the sympathetic side of human nature, as the trials and tribulations of a defenseless woman which the story pictures always reach the heart. "Her Fatal Love," will prove one of the most intensely thrilling dramas of love and jealousy, that has been seen for many years. "Mildred Howard," the heroine, wins the hearts of her audience at once, and the women will laugh and cry with her throughout four acts of this most extraordinary story. "Spec" and "Bobsey," two little walfs of the street will keep you laughing, as will Robecca Lowenstein, who will importune you to take out a policy in the Jerusalem Mutual Insurance Co. Some very startling mechanical effects are introduced in the climaxes. The last act is an innovation in mechanical effects, one of which is the disappearance of a woman who is bound hand and foot. In full view of the audience she disappears, and reappears again in an equally mysterious manner. A medicine cabinet turns into a piano, and other startling transformations take place when the police are supposed to be near. The den of the prisoner and insurance swindler is turned into the home of a respectable business man in the twinkling of an "Her Fatal Love" collectively, eve. will appeal to all classes of audiences as an unusual interesting evening's entertainment.

"GAY NEW YORK."

A show with plenty of action, intensified by some pretty music and a cast that contains some of the best entertainers in the country, la "Gay New York," which will be the offering at the New Haven Theater Thursday Friday and Saturdaly nights, September 12, 13, 14, and at the matinee Saturday. It is a musical comedy that has the merit of a tangible plot and its ensemble contains a bevy of lithe and winsome girls who dance and sing and do their part toward a pleasing three hours' entertainment. The story of the place is adapted from the German and abounds in amusing sliuations. The cast is really a star one, its principal members being such well known people as Charles H. France, Alice Porter, Mabel Barnes, Richard Bartlett, Frances Rice, Wm. Kirby, Will P. Conley, Robert Cunningham, Violet Rio, Chas Crenin and Mabel D. Barre.

FINAL PERFORMANCE.

The New Haven theater was crowded last evening to see Charles E. Blaney's unprecedented success, "His Terrible Secret, or The Man Monkey," with that sterling actor, W. H. Turner in the leading role, supported by an excellent company. The drama is well coa-

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WHITE CITY TO SHAKE

clones Strikes Resort This Evening.

There are but two days left of the White City season and they will be ones long remembered. To-night will be "Pandemonium night" and the arrangements call for a constant whirlwind of wholesome fun the like of which has never before been witnessed in the whole country. For festivity and Illumination, the Mardi Gras days at Coney Island which mark the clos ing of the season at that resort will not excel Manager Speck has thrown his whole heart into making to-night a great "dissipation in mirth" and a healthful one at that.

To carry out his plan of making every one enjoy the event he will provide each patron with some Instrument of noise. Thousands of these instruments arrived yesterday and will. be distributed at the gate. There are over three dozen different kinds and some of them will be 'spell binders.' They include small planes and organs, whistles, rattles, horns, clappers, jewsharps, harmonicas, concertinas, cornets, fifes, flutes, byddite bubbles, dynamite wafers-a very peculiar instrument-screechers, mocking birds, whippoor-wills and cat birds. The members of the Second regiment band will exchange instruments, each playing the one he knows least how to play.

Pandemonium will certainly reign supreme, but it will be an orderly panlemonium. No boisterousness will be allowed and all the fun must be carried out in generous good nature. A ton of confettl and streamers will also be given out for the mimic battles between the young ladies and gentlemen and to cap the climax. Manager Speck has one of the greatest sensations of the season in fireworks,

But this is not all either. In the skating rink will be a masquerade festival for which prizes will be given. Sunday will be the last day. A splendid program has been arranged ing.

GEG. ABEL AND CO., In "Three of a Kind." COLONIAL FOUR, They Sing to Please. VI. ALMONT AND DUMONT, World Famous Instrumentalists, VII. HOWARD AND NORTH, Those Were Happy Days. VIII. RAFFIN'S MONKEYS. ELECTROGRAPH George Abel and his company of sevin players will be the headliner of the Poll bill next week in the farce. "Three of a Kind," which is said to be the best comedy act produced in years on the Poll circuit. The headliner will be supported by most excellent array of talent which includes Almont and Dumont, the fanous instrumentalists, in some of the popular selections of the day. Raffin's nonkeys, the best trained troupe of its kind in the world, the Colonial Four, in new and old sengs of the best kind, Howard and North in "Those Were Happy Days," Keeley Bros., the physical culture exponents, and Carrol and Baker, the parodists and dancers. The electrograph with new views entitled

KEELEY BROS. Science of Physical Culture.

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CARROL & BAKER, Comedy Parodists.

IV.

Baby's First Outing" and "Toboganning at St. Moritz." The sale of seats is now open for all week. Subscription list at the box office. Patrons desiring the same scats each week can register their names Daily matinees are a feature at this theater. Box office open from 9 a. m o 9 p. m. Telephone 192.

The Saturday matinces at Poli's are he popular ones. No doubt a crowded ouse will witness the remaining per-

ormances of the all-star bill Manage Poll re-opened the vaudeville seaso with, J. C. Rice and Sally Cohen are the artistic headliners. Eddle Leonard and Gordon Bros. and a host of others contribute to the entertainment

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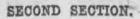
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Mount Carrnel, has recently added to sort. While so close to New Haven It As a hostess, Mrs. Widmann has her large land ownings another adja- has all the natural beauty of a distant few superiors for getting up a nice dincent tract of about 200 acres. In ac- mountain-resort. The property is well ner-different from the ordinary, as Courier-Journal.

her own farm. The nice view from hotel is beautiful, the air brach the general surroundings attractiv It no doubt will become a far resort for autoists who have any

"An old friend bumped into m

"No; he had the auto."-Loui



Jerry left the field and with-

w to the grove where he had his

imb bandaged up. Phil Corcoran,





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have a fine field of entries and will

In addition to the regular trains

make a lively finish for the fair.

the double header to-day 9 to 2 and 3

to 2. Patten was batted hard in the

Boston Americans Take

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907. DUTHPAW TUCKEY third on a passed ball by Jope and Three base hits-Wagner, Knight. Murphy, 2b Stolen bases-Unglaub, Ganley 3, Delecame home on Goldon's timely drive Cross, ss 0 Oldring, cf 0 over second base. Accorsini drove a hanty, Altizer. Left on bases-Boston INVINCIELE TO LOCALS stinging grounder past third, scoring SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE 8, Washington 11. First base on balls Schreck, C Golden with the final tally for Nor--Off Patten 1, off Young 3. Hit by Dygert, p 1 0 wich. pitcher-By Young I. Struck out-By Young 3, by Patten 1. Passed ball In their half of the seventh. New Totals 6 6 27 17 sebuds Connect With Nolte's Haven managed to pull Lawlor across -Criger. Wild pitch-Pattan. Score by innings: New York0 0 0 0 0 0 the rubber with another lone tally. Time 1:53. Umpires Sheridan and Stafford. Curves at Opportune Philadelphia ... 2 0 1 3 0 0 0 06 Lawlor after sending seven foul files SECOND GIAME. over the various fences showed his Stages. Two base hits, Kleinow, Davis 2, splendid waiting ability and walked. He traveled to third on a wild pitch by Boston. Murphy; home runs, Hoffman, Sey r. h. p.o. a. turned into a double play on a throw to McAndrews was the feature. The **DNNELL OUT OF THE GAME** Leever, Steinfeldt, Frazer; left on bas-Tuckey and accred on Jope's easy roller es, Fittsburg 3, Chicago 13; first base on errors, Pittsburg 1; time, 1:50; umto Accorsint. score: New York 4. Philadelphia 7; first Congalton rf 0 The score: Waterbury. base on balls, Hogg 6, Dygert 1; first Unglaub 1b 0 NOTICE. aders Take Fall Out of Aupires, Klem and Rigler. h. p.o. a. Norwich. 0 12 Ward, rf. Fitzpatrick, 2b. McAndrews, 3b. Swander, 1f. base on errors, Philadelphia 2; struck Ferris 2b 1 r. 1b. p.o. a. -5 thors-Cornen Allows The Journal and REDS WHITEWASHED. out, by Hogg 4, by Dygert 4; wild Wagner ss 1 Soffel, 2b. 2 1 2 pitches, Hogg 2. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Knight 3b Ponies Two Lone Duffy, rf. 2 0 3 Courier is the only pa-Lachance, 1b. Schincel, c. ... Ryan, cf. Unable to Hit Fromme at Opportune O'Loughtin. shaw c 0 Golden, cf. 1 0 11 per in the city publish-Hits. Glaze p 0 Pastor, ss. 1 Time. TIGERS TURN THE TABLE. ing full reports, with Accorsini, 1b. 0 = 1 11 St. Louis, Sept. 6 .- Cincinnati could Totals § 7 27 17 Washington. Perkins, 3b. 1 not hit Fromme to-day and St. Louis On Lajole's Blues and Defeat Cleve-ONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING. Bronkie box scores, of all State, Cote, lf. 0 1 won 6 to 0. Score. 18448 4949 7089 land Easily. National and American lyoke Bridges, c. 1 2 2 r. St. Louis. Cleveland, Sept. 6 .- Detroit turned Milan of Tuckey, p. 0 0 0 2 r. h. +p.o. a. the tables on Cleveland to-day and League games. Ganley If 0 .574 .554 .402 .850 .239 Byrne, 2b rtford 1 0 1 won 7 to 4. After Donovan had held Delehanty 2b 1 Hoffman, cf. Totals 8 10 37 11 Barry, rf Lopine, rf. Massey, 1b. Grubb, 3b. Baker, 2b. Cleveland to one hit in seven innings Clymer 2b dgeport New Haven. Koney, 10 1 14 he let down in the eighth and Cleve-O'Brien 3b 1 r. 1b. p.o Burnett, cf land hammered out four runs. Score: Baker, 2b. Boucher, ss. Thackara, c. Ahearn, If. Hodge, p. Altizer 1b Connell, 2b. 1 Holly, sa Murray, 12 Hostetter, 2b Dahlen, ss. 0 0 3 0 Cleveland. (By Albert L. Donnelly.) 2 Smith as 0 Sherwood, ss. 1 Strang, 20. 0 0 r. h. p.o. Block c 0 Hayward, 35. Yew Haven found Thomas Tuckey, Mathewson, p. 1 0 0 1 Flick, rf 12 2 Falkenberg p 0 Kennedy, lf. rwich's star southpaw for but three Marshall, e Bradley, 3b Warner * 0 s 8 11 27 15 by innings: Tetals Lawlor, cf. Totals 2 3 21 11 6 Fromme, p igles yesterday, two of them com-Turner, ss Jones ** 0 Bunyan, 1b, 0 Lajole, 2b Score by Innings: in the first inning, and coupled Jope, c. 0 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Totale 2 9 24 *Batted for Block in ninth. th a wild throw by Bridges, scored Nolte, p. 0 New York 0.0 2000x-2 Corcoran, rf and 8b. .. 0 of the Brownles' three runs. Edr. h. p.o. Birmingham, cf (Called by agreement) "Batted for Falkenberg in ninth. Nolte was New Haven's box artist Brown, rf. 0 0 1 2 Stolen base, Devlin, double plays, Stovall, 1b Basses, McAndrews, Swander 2, Massey, Boucher; double plays, Lachonose and McAndrews; O'Hourke, Lachonose and Schincel; left on bases, Waterbury 6, Holyoke 4; first base on bolls, off Rog-ers 5, eff Hodge 2; first base on errors, Waterbury 1, Holyoke 2; hit by plich er, Flägatrick, struck out, by Regers 6, by Hodge 3; time, 1:55; umpire, Rog-ers at intervals was touched up for Score by innings: Dahlen to McGann, Courtney to Doolin; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, New Rhondes, p Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 Totala 3 3 21 Mitchell, PE 0 aly bingles, doubles and triples. Clarkson, p Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 rwich never got less than two hits. Ganzel, 1b 0 12 Score by innings: Bemis York 3: first base on balls, Moren 3, Two base hfts-Wagner, Clymer one inning and did all their tallying Norwich 0 0 1 2 2 0 2 0 0-8 Mathewson 2; first base on errors. Three base hit-Delehanty. Saorifice four innings, a total of eight runs New Haven 200000100-3 MeLean, c Totals 4 7 27 14 Detroit. .ew York 1; hit by pitcher, by Moran hits-Congalton, Knight, Smith 2. Sto-Mowrey, 3b ng checked up to their credit at the Two base hits, Bridges; three base 2; struck out, by Moren 1, by Mathewlen bases-Congalion, Clymer, Doud of the game. Kruger, cf son 1; wild pitch, Mathewson; time, hits, Perkins, Bridges; sacrifice hits, hle play-Falkenberg, Block and Altiserry Connell, who has been work-Jones, H Smith. p 0 1:38; umpires, Johnstone and O'Day, Duffy 2, Accornini, Sherwood, Kennedy; er. Left on bases-Boston 6, Wash-PHILLIES FALL IWICE *Odwell 0 0 0 01 fairly well in the vicinity of sec-Coughlin, 3b ington 7. First base on balls-Off out-by Falkenberg 4, by Glaze 1. stolen bases; Soffel, Pastor, Tuckey; base during Betcher's absence, had FOUGHT TEN INNING THE. Crawford, cf base on balls, off Nolte 4; passed balls, Totals 0 6 24 12 thumb on his right hand broken in Cobb, rf Rossman, Ib Jope; struck out, by Tuckey 2, by Nolte 5; wild pltch, Bridges; time of 1:20. Umpires Sheridan and Time fifth inning in attempting to stop TO M'CRAW'S GIAN S Jordan's Fumble in Fighth Allows Stafford. "-Batted for Smith in ninth. w throw by Jope. He relired from Downs, 25 game, 1:30; umpire, Rorty, Tenneys to Even Up. game and will most probably be Schmidt, c Score by innings: Brooklyn, Sept. 6 .- The Bostons and St. Louis0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0 *of the game for the season. Jerry **BIG TIME AT ORANGE FAIR** Schaefer, ss 0 WHALERS SHUTOUT. the Brooklyns fought ten innings to a d hurt his finger in the second in-Cincinnati. .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McGinnity Saves New York Donovan, p 2-3 the to-day. Until the 8th it looked Two base hit, Marshall; three base ng of the game in trying to stop a from Apparent Defeat Lose Prettily Played Pitchers' Battle as though the locals would win but in w from Jope on the pickup. The hits, Koney, Fromme; sacrifice hit, Totals 7 12 27 10 that inning a fumble by Jor-don followed by well timed hits and to Scnators. to Scnators. Hartford, Sent. 6.—The New Londons were defeated here to-day in their last appearance of the season, 1 to 6, in a prettily played game, in which neither side scored for eight innings. The win-ning run was made in the last half of the ninth on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a hit by O'Leary. Both pitchers did good work, keeping the few hits well scattered, and Reiger struck out ten men, four of thom in succession. Score: in First Game. Barry; stolen bases, Koney 2; double FINE EVENTS FOR TO-DAY Il hit his thumb and put it out of plays, Hostetter, Koney; left on bases, nt. He hobbled around for a few -Batted for Rhoades in eighth. battery errors permitted the Bostons nutes pulling at his injured member, Louis 5, Cincinnati 11; base on St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 11; base on Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-balls, Fromme 7, Smith 2; struck ont, Detroit 1 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0to score two runs and the the score. Great Floral Parade and Races t he got over it and continued in HANNIFIN'S TWO-BAGGER Score: Fromme 4, Smith 4; passed ball, Mar-shall. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Emslie, Hits, 12 off Rhoades in 8 innings; 0 game, making one pretty stop and on the Splendid Boston sally clever throw after that. Pasoff Clarkson in 1; first base on errors, r. h. p.o. Card. Pittsburg Trips Cubs-Boston Detroit 1; two base hits, Crawford. · had singled scoring Duffy, and Beaumont of 1 2 ATHLETICS CAPTURE TW ion he attempted to steal second. Jones; three base hits, Schaefer and Brooklyn Fight Ten-Tenny 1b 0 0 13 pe threw down to second. Connell Flick; sacrifice hits, Clarke, Cobb Brain 3b The largest field of races ever known k the throw which was a low one Score: Inning Tie. double play, Lajole and Stovall: first Bates rf Hartford. at the Orange track have been waitmade an effort to get it on the FROM GRIFFITH'S YANKS base on balls, Rhoades 4, Donovan 1; Rothfuss, cf. 0 Justice, ss. h. p.o. n Ritchey 2b The ball struck his thumb ing nearly a week for good weather. left on bases, Cleveland 4, Detroit 8 Randall If Justice ss. Fallon, If. Noyes, 8b. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. bounded off in back of second struck out, Rhoades I, Donovan 6; and today will be rewarded. The man-Westerburg as 0 Sherwood capturing it. Jerry hiengo 91 wild pitch, Rhoades. Time, 1:44. Umagement announces that two of their Needham c Bunch Hits Off Orth in First pire, Connolly. led to Red Rorty, who was near enring, 1b. Boultes p 0 best races and the great floral parade O'Leary, 2b. Brooks, rf. New York ... Philadelphia Brooklyn and asked him to pull his finger. and Off Hogg in the "mut" did but it was of no use of the fair will be run off this after-NATIONALS LOSE TWO. Second. incinnati decided that his finger must be noon. Brooklyn. .895 .813 45 40 ken. The players gathered around 88 Patten Batted Hard at First; Stupid Totals 1 6 27 New London, The free for all purse \$250.00 and the St. Louis y Haven's crippled Captain and of-Fielding Loses Second. 3:00 minute class purse of \$200.00 both Batch lf New York, Sept. 6 .- New York took Casey if 1 ed all kinds of sympathy and ad-WIN FROM NAPS TIGERS Boston, Sept 6 .- Boston won both of Waterman, ss. Rankin, rf. McCabe, ef. Finn, If.

The situation was squally in the ninth Maloney of 1 first game while Washington lost the second by slow and stupid work in the
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 New Haven at 12:10 and of three pithchers used in the Double-Header from eaving inning of the first game, when the vist- Hummeil 2b 1 me went into Connell's position at 2:35, all trolley cars will be met at field. Scores: Nationals. ond base and Gid Brown covered Clark's corner after noon. A blg attors scored two runs off Taylor, but Bergen c FIRST GAME. hill proved a failure at second base in right field. He had one chance the infield. Pastor solled a speedy seer into Corcoran's territory in the h with two down. Phil went after ball like a big lenguer and allowed b leak through his legs like a school Phil smiled and then giggled and of to his host of admirers in the chers. While Phil was located in t garden, Si Perkins and Bridges te the ball out near him. Corcortendence is expected in good weather. right field garden. McGinnity received him and stopped Ritter c 0 Boston. hill proved a failure at second base The floral parade which was shown AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. r. h. the tallying. The second game was Stricklett p 9 in right field. He had one chance between showers on Tuesday was de-Barrett lf 2 won on a wild throw by Moren and a Rucker p 0 Alperman * 0 clared the most magnificent ever shown the infield. Pastor rolled a speedy Philadelphia 75 48 609 Parent of 1 603 Congalton rf 0 at the Orange fair. hit by Deviln. Scores: th with two down. Phil went after
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 Unglaub 1b 1 FIRST GAME. 4 11 Totals 3 5 30 12 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. ball like a big leaguer and allowed Ferris 2b 0 Philadelphia. "Batted for Rucker in the 9th. to leak through his legs like a school At Fall River-Lowell 5, Fall Riv-Wagner 38 2 r, b.h. p.o 7. Phil smiled and then giggled and Score by innings; 83 .413 Thomas, cf. Knight 3b 1 2 At Lynn-Worcester 3, Lynn 1. Knabe, 2b. 0 Brooklyn00000111000-3 Twa base hit-Hummell. Hits-Off Criger c 1 1 8 achers. While Phil was located in At New Bedford-New Bedford 8, Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- Philadelphia Young p 1 1 0 Titus, rf. 1 ht garden, SI Perkins and Bridges Brockton 7. took both games of a double header Magee, lf. 1 Stricklett 4 in 5 2-3 innings, off Ruck-At Lawrence-First game, Haverwe the ball out near him. Corcor-Courtney, 1b. 0 Totals 9 16 27 13 from New York to-day. The first con-LEE'S TEXAS LEAGUER er 3 in 4 1-8 inning. Sacrifice hishill 8, Lawrence 0. Second game, Havmisjudged them and on both occa-Washington. test was won by bunching hits on Orth Grant, 3b. 1 Casey, Maloney, Lumley, Stolen erhill 6, Lawrence 5. ns the ball rolled out to the inter-Winning Run for Orators in Doolin, ss. 1 Double plays-Lewis in the fifth inning. Dygert held the r. 11 Scores base-Maloney. tion of the centerfield fence and the visitors safe in the second game while Milan of 0 Well Played Game. Jacklitsch, c. 0 to Jordan, Boultes to Tenny, Beauht field fence for three baggers. (d" Brown who succeeded Corcoran EASTERN LEAGUE. Ganley If 0 the locals hit opportunely. Score: Corridon, p. 0 mont to Tenny. Left on bases-Boston Bridgeport, Sept. 6 .- In one of the At Toronto-First game, Montreal FIRST GAME. Delhanty 2b 0 11, Brooklyn 3. First base on ballsest games seen on the home grounds Ritchey, p. 0 Toronto 4; second game, Montreal the right field had two chances "Osborn 0 1 New York. Clymer rf 0 Off Stricklett 4, off Boultes 3, off Ruckthis season Bridgeport beat Spring-0, Toronto 4. ich he captured within a few inches r. h. p.o. a. O'Brien 3b 0 1 1 field to-day, 2 to 1, winning the game er 2. First base on errors-Boston 3. At Newark-First game, Providence the ground. Hoffman, cf 0 0 2 0 Altizer 1b 2 2 13 Totals 5 11 24 11 Brooklyn 1. Hit by pitcher-Rucker W the most spectacular feature of the in the ninth inning, when Miller weak-5, Newark 3; second game, Providence Keeler, rf 0 Smith ss 0 0 New York. Struck out-By Boultes 4, by Rucker ened enough to allow the locals to stest in which good plays and bad 3. Newark 8. Elberfeld, ss 1 bunch four hits, which, with a pass, Jones ss 0 0 0 Time 3:10. Umpire Carpenter. r. b.h. p.o. At Jersey City-Buffalo 3, Jersey ys alternated, was a running dive Laporte, 8b Shannon, lf. 1 1 Warner c 0 2 1 gave them enough runs to win. - 3 City 10. I besutiful catch by Duffy, robbing . A Morlarity, 1b 0 Browne, rf. 0 Patten p 0 0 1 PIRATES LAY CUBS LOW. At Buffalo-Buffalo 2, Rochester 0, pretty Texas leaguer by Lee, which nnedy of a two-bagger in the sixth Williams, 2b 1 fell at Rising's feet, brought Phelan Devlin, 3b. 1 ling. Duffy dove after Sam's blis-Totals 2 10 24 17 Seymour, cf. 1 Pittsburg Sluggers Drive Pfeister to Conroy, If 0 in with the winning run. Springfield ing drive and grasped it in his bara Thomas, c 0 Score by Innings: played an errorless game in the field, Bresnahan, o. 1 Bench in Sixth. OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 7 Every one, even the umpire, Orth, p 0 0 0 Boston0 1 0 3 2 1 0 2 -9 but was not able to bat Cornen. The McGann, 1b. 0 Pittsburg, Sept. 6 .- Pittsburg won tought he had missed it, but when he Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 Bridgeport. Hannifan, 1b. 1 up his bare hand exhibiting the day from Chicago by bunching hits in Totals 4 7 24 9 Philadelphia. r. h. p.o. a. Dahlen, ss. 0 the sixth inning, sending Pfeister to 1 the grand catch was recognized. O' Rourke 2b 0 0 1 2 Strang, 2b. 0 was loudly applauded at the end of the bench. Leever relieved Leifield at Beaumont c 0 r. h. p.o. Taylor, p. 1 2 3 inning as he returned from the the end of the fourth inning. Score: Hartsel, lf 0 Ladd of 1 0 0 d to the bench. Il of Connie's Meriden amateurs, McGinnity, p. 0 Pittsburg. Nicholls, 3b 0 0 Phelan 1b 1 1 10 r. b.h. p.o. SPORTING NOTES. Totals 6 9 27 11 **Batted for Ritchey in ninth. Seybold, rf 0 0 Sawyer 3b 0 1 1 rney, Maroney and the so-callea Hullman, rf. 1 1 2 Davis, 1b 0 0 14 2 Murphy, 2b 1 1 1 3 Hilt ss 0 rington were not to be seen on the Leach, cf. 1 Leg lf 0 Score by innings: d and the explanation in the case of 1 5 Clarke, If. 1 (By Albert L. Donnelly.) Cross, as 2 Waller rf 0. first two is that they were given Wagner, ss. 2 Three pitchers were among the representatives of the New Haven State league team that met its daily defeat yesterday. The scene was Danaher's ball garden, and Norwich, being the visitors, Oldring, cf 1 1 2 0 Cornen p 0 0 1 2 New York 10102020x-6 Abbaticchio, 25. 0 grand bounce. In the case of Pur-Two base hits, Magee, Titus, Hanni- Nealon, 1b. Powers, c 1 1 4 2 on there is still a question of a Plank, p 1 1 2 3 Totals 2 6 27 10 of course were the victors. ibt. He had not signed a contract Springfield. Gibson, c. 0 h the New Haven team and probably 2 in 3 2-3 innings, Taylor 11 in 8 1-3 Leifield, p. 0 When Jerry Connell left the field owing to his thumb being r. n. p.o. a. ing the trying circumstances the nnings; sacrifice hits, Thomas, Taylor, Leever, p. 0 broken there were only eight New Haven players on the field, none on the bench and none in sight. Several of the Norwich players Yale 1b 0 0 5 yers were in, he roamed away look-Connor 3b 0 Dahlen; stolen bases, Devlin; left on for a more fitting boarding house. yelled to Connie to put on a suit and get in the game. He was deaf to their pleadings, and instead looked around for "Gid" Brown. Much to his relief, he found Gid and placed him in the right field Rising lf 0 Stankard 2b 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 *-6 bases, Philadelphia 10, New York 10; the Brownies having had two days Totals 6 11 27 7 Two base hits, Williams, Oldring; first base on balls, Corridon 8, Ritchey rest started in to show the gains Chicago. Three base hit, Seybold; sacrifice hit, Bannon cf 0 0 1 3; first base on errors, New York 2; garden Jerry will probably be out of the game the remainder y had reaped during those days of r. b.h. p.o Oldring; stolen bases, Laporte, Mori-O'Connor ¢ 0 0 11 hlt by pitcher, Shannon; struck out, by Slagle, cf. 0 1 3 the year. Two runs in the first inning arity, Cross; left on bases, New York Walte rf 0 0 2 Corridon 2, Richey 1. Taylor 2; passed ked good for a starter. Connell sin-Hoffman, If., ss. 0 Phil Corcoran showed off beyond his power yesterday. He tried to play second base and right field, and the result was that he didn't play in either place. He allowed two long drives, which he ought to have reached, to be extended into three-baggers, and he allowed an easy grasser to leap through his legs at second base. , Philadelphia 3; first base on balls, Burns ss 0 1 0 ball, Jacklitsch; wild pitch, Corridon; Schulte, rf. 0 d and went to third on Bridges' wild off Orth 3, off Plank 1; hit by pitcher, timee, 2:05; umpires, O'Day and John Chance, 1b, 1 1 10 Miller p 1 0 0 2 ow over second of Sherwood's pretty Plank 1; struck out, by Orth 5, by Stone. at. Hayward's clean drive of over Plank 4: passed ball, Thomas. Time, Steinfeldt, 3b. 2 Totals 1 2 *26 6 0 SECOND GAME. Tinker, ss. 0 Sheckard, lf. 1 rt scored both players. 2:00. Umpire, O'Loughlin. "Game won with only two men out. Philadelphia. the third Inning Cote bingled and Thomas Tuckey was all to the good yesterday and had the Brownles guessing all the while, Hayward's drive over shortstop, scoring two runs n the first inning, being the only clean hit off Nor-Score by innings: nt to third on Bridges' double to Evers, 2b. 0 SECOND GAME. Bridgeport000000002-2 Thomas, cf. 0 ter. Tuckey drove a hot one to Moran, c. 0 New York.
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 Two base hit-Ladd.
 Stolen base Titus, rf.0
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 rwood. The Kid picked it up and Pfeister, p. 0 0 wich's southpaw. r. h. p.o. a. Titus, rf. 0 rned it to catch Cote, who tried to Frazer, p. 0 0 0 0 Hoffman, cf Bannon. Double play-Miller, Stank- Magee, If. 1 1 0 Holyoke made her hold on first place a more firm one by pounding Bill Rogers hard and pulling the game from Durant's al home on the play. Tuckey stole Keeler, rf ard and Yale. Bases on balls-Off Courniney, 1b, 0 and, beating out Jope's throw down Totals 4 12 24 14 Elberfeld, ss Cornen 1, off Miller 3. Struck out-Authors. Grant, 3b. 0 dges scoring on the play. orcoran's misjudgment of long Score by innings: Laporte, 3b By Cornen 3, by Miller 10.Hit by pitch-Doolin, ss. 0 Pittsburg 00010401x-6 Mortarity, 1b 0 Philadelphia gained slightly on Jennings' aspirants yesterday. The Athletics won a double-header from Griffith's Yanka, while the Tigars captured an easy game from Cleveland. Chicago, although she did not play yesterday, has regained third place owing to Cleve-0 ented to him in the fourth inning er-O'Connor. Umpire Kelly. Dooin. c. 0 Time Chicago000200200-4 Williams, 2b 0 e Norwich two more runs and also 1:39. Attendance 300. Moren, p. 0 Two base hits, Leach, Wagner; Conroy, If 0 5 0 lead. Pastor singled and was three base hit, Evers: sacrifice hits, Totals New York. ROGERS HIT HARD. Kleinow, c 1 red on Perkins' three-bagger. Si 0 3 18 10 Leever, Hoffman, Schukte; stolen basland's defeat. Hogg, p 0 0 0 1 ed the platter on Bridges' triple. es, Wagner, Nealon, Steinfeldt; double Grabb Makes a Home Run by Hitting Jack Hannifin played in part of the first game against Phila-delphia yesterday at first base, and cracked out a neat two-bagger. Jack is getting to be a handy man for McGraw. combination of Pastor's bingle and Totals 2 6 24 7 2 Philadelphia plays, Wagner, Abbaticchio and Neal-Ball Under Fence. Shannon, If. throw by Nolte let in Soffel and throw by Nolte let in Soffel and y with a brace of runs in the fifth he seventh the Rosebuds completed r circuiting of the diamond, add-two runs to their already total of Define a brace of the diamond and that went under the feace in right statement of on, Tinker and Chance; Hoffman, Ev-0 ers and Sizgle; hits, off Leifield 4 in 4 r. h. p.o. a. e.) innings, Leever 8 in 6 innings, Pfeister Hartsel, 1f The Journal and Courier is the only paper in the city publishing full reports, with box scores, of all Connecticut, National and Amer-2 0 2 0. 8 in 6 innings. Frazer 3 in 2 innings; Nicholis, 3b 1 0 2 1 Bresnahan, c. first hase on balls, Lefield 2, Leever 1; Seybold, rf fean league games. Duffy was given a life, went to field. A catch by Lachanee which he McGann, ib. 0 I hit by pliched ball, Leifield, Siagie, Davis, 1b 1 2 13 1

both games from Philadelphia to-day, Lumley rf

the first 6 to 5 and the second 2 to 0. Lewis as 0



Autumn Bride's Trousseau.

Since it became the fashion to get married between seasons, brides have taken further liberties with established custom and are arranging their trous-reau gowns along new and decidedly varied lines. As an instance of the diversit, of the trousseau gown of these days— compared to the trousseaus of other seasons—there may be quoted the fol-lowing clipped from a private letter. The writer, an American girl, about to be married. married

be the velvet or heavy broadcloth skirt topped with a waist of sheer material. The elastic belts studded with beads,

they are now, in the front rank of

or washable materials, but for which hrles as may be dry-cleaned satis-

fluffy and billowy.

newspapers.

Black stockings are banished to the

farthest outposts of fashion's realm

and colored ones have arrived instead.

lery of the tints mentioned.

FOR PICKLE TIME.

Pickled Peaches, Pears or Melon

Remove the blossom ends and skins

of pears (retain the skins of sickle

pears), retaining the stems. Scald peaches and remove the skins. Water-

melon rind should not be too thin; cut

Remnants of laundry soap can be boiled into a jelly or soft soap for will spoil a sponge. dishwashing or shaved into the wash boller on wash day.

Housekeepers will quickly recognize the convenience of keeping their spices in glass⁶ jars. A glance tells them when more is needed.

of cold water. Do not put in too much of the acid, or have the water very hot, for either of these mistakes

A cook who understands the value ington is missed unless there is rain. of a casserole can prepare almost any dish in this earthenware pan. Bits of meat and game can be used the next front of the capitol looking toward as they are not heavy enough to t day with a sauce covering or with the treasury and the Washington the place of a rug. ogetables and the most appetizing

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and hearty viand will be the result.

Plums

Bath mats may be made of carded bedspreads by cutting from firm parts squares of desired size the most interesting sights at Wash- hemming. These mats are nice to on the floor beside the bathtub Not leng ago I stood on the west folded and hung in a convenient pl the latter is in use, but should

One day in an animated burst of f

ing, his thumb, which held down

"You will wonder, dear girl," says she, "at the wedding gown of a titled English woman. It is a deep ivory, trimmed with old lace of a pale yellow, will be still more surprised when I tell you that the gown itself, instead of being the conventional white satin, is a pongee of a fine silky variety. It is made perfectly plain and without as much as a particle of trimming from each these flows to descent a starting to be a silk of the bed factorily it is always pretty. To the many women to whom they neck to hem. The lace flounce is draped very conspicuously around the bod-ice in surplice fashion. The veil falls back upon the shoulders from a rather re becoming it will be welcome intelligence that ruffs and boas are going o be worn. For the most part they high coronet. will be very wide and flat rather than

"But it is the trousseau that is still more surprising, for all things seem planned to last more than a season. Lady Betty's traveling dress is a gray cashmere in a shade known as London smoke. This is a most prudent tone for it does not soll easily and it is trammed with bands of taffeta put on in a Hindoo design around the skirt. The figure is that of the Swastiku pattern, the design which is considered a good luck emblem for the bride. "There are half a dozen gray dresses and the shades are pavement, ele-

the design which is conductor of a dresses and the shades are pavement, ele-"There are half a dozen gray dresses and the shades are pavement, ele-phant's breath. London smoke, granite, eilver and steel gray. The materials are cashmere, poplin, rough silk, check, unstiffened satin and a lovely qual-ity of chiffon velvet. The last mentioned is to be worn all the fall and is made with a pony coat flying open in the front to show a waistcoat of blue the design which is completely pretty setting colored footgear. That is observe with gray, fawn, green, ruby and even purple "uppers" worn with hos-

Preserves.

Sheets will stay in place on the mattress by sewing three large buttons on on the under edge of mattress. If the tance apart.

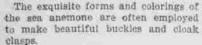
Good Suggestions.

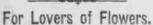
If windows move hard melt a tablespoonful of lard and pour a little between window frame and casing, and Close the jars and set them in a cool als, a little on the roller and rope. It works like magic. This is a good thing to know when the frames are swollen from being closed during rainy weath-

A cedar chest can easily be made at kettle; add sufficient water to reach home by taking any wooden chest or nearly to the top of the fruit, cover box that has been stained. Sprinkle and boll slowly until soft without stirinside liberally with oil of cedar and on ring. Four the contents in a sieve, papers, put between cloths and keep drain off all the liquid without disclosed. A clothes-press with shelves turbing the fruit; strain the juice can be sprinkled and also the walls. through the flannel and measure it By keeping tightly closed will be as if add to each pint one pound of sugar; made of cedar.

New Ornaments.

Marine flowers and weeds and the sea serpent are being used this year as the motive of many a lovely piece of jewelry. One of the most attractive looking bracelets seen for a long time shows the sea scrpent wrought in gold of three shades and exquisite enamel wound round the arm, with a delicately chiseled necklace of seawced reared almost upright.





Little glass contrivances are to be neath, a hair dozen blossoms will stand to a boll, skim carefully and pour at allspice, one quart of vinegar, and two board, a little larger than the mouth ter to avoid breaking. Seal immediof the bowl, or smaller if it flares and ately and put away in a cool place. purpose covered with the flowers and leaves. swor.

transfer the fruit to a large flat dish, SOME CHOICE RECIPES then carefully remove the skins. For the head end and foot end of the bed, six pounds of plums allow four pounds of sugar and one quart of water. Boil same size sheet is to go on either side sugar and watre five minutes, remove bed sew loops of white the same dis- all scum, add the plums and cook Rinds-The proportions are: Seven three minutes. Carefully fill the glass pounds of fruit, five pounds of sugar, jars with plums; boil the syrup five one pint of vinegar, a cupful of water, two-thtirds a cupful of stick cinminutes longer; strain and pour it namon anl half as much whole cloves. over the plums. Fill to overflowing

place.

Peach-Apple Jelly .--- Put peel and stones of peaches with an equal quan- away all pink pulp, and the thin green

process.

skin on the outside. Keep pears and tity of sliced apples in a preserving peaches whole, but cut the melon rind into pieces (squares, diamonds circles, etc.). Make a syrup of the vinegar, water and sugar; skim and add the spices. Cook pears in the syrup until tender, then place in jars and pour the boiled down syrup over them. Scald peaches in the syrup on three consecutive mornings; on place the sugar and jutce in a kettle third put the peaches in jars, boil the over the fire and boil until a drop put syrup to the consistency of molasses, on a plate will retain the shape of a and nour it over them. Put the spices bead and not spread, removing all into the jars with the fruit. Watermelscum that rises during the boiling on rind should be first cooked in wa-When done take the kettle

ter until tender, then finished as the from the fire, fill the jelly into small peaches or pears. jars and close when cold. It is not Apple Chutney-Chop together 12 advisable to boll more than two apples, one onion and three peppers. quarts of liquid at a time for jelly. one red, add one pint of cider vinegar That quantity takes from twenty to and half a cupful of currant jelly and twenty-five minutes to cook.

let simmer one hour, stirring often; then add one cupful of seeded and Pick the grapes off the stem and chopped raisins, two cupfuls of sugar, the sea anemone are often employed throw into cold water to be cleansed, the juice of four lemons, one tableto make beautiful buckles and cloak Reject all that are in any way soft or spoonful each of ground ginger and imperfect. To one peck of grapes salt, and a quarter teaspoonful 01 picked from the stem allow three cayenne pepper and cook another

juarts of water. Put into a porce- hour, stirring constantly. Store as lain lined kettle and simmer until the canned fruit. Chill Sauce-The ingredients are grapes are soft. When well cooked, bought that will assist in beautifying strain, taking care not to press any twenty-five ripe tomatoes, six peppers, the home with a few flowers. They go of the pulp through the bag. To five white onions, a quarter pound into the bottom of a vase, and being each quart of the juice allow two- brown sugar, four and a half teapierced and open to the water under- thirds of a cup of sugar. Let it come spoonfuls each of ginger, cloves and

apart gracefully and fill a fairly large once into sterlized bottles. The bot- heaping tablespoonfuls of salt. Revase. Home-made substitutes of card- ties should stand in a basin of hot wa- move the skins from the tomatoes and chop the peppers and onions very fine add to the other ingredients, boi leaves a place whereon to rest the cir- Ripe, sound Concord grapes are con- gently, stirring often, for one hour, cle of plerced cardboard, answer the sidered best for expressing, though Strain and boil again, if not of the very well, but they must be any of the purple varieties will an- right consistency. Set aside in tightly closed fruit jars.

An onion breath may be got rid of

by swallowing a mouthful of vinegar or drinking a half cup of hot water in which a pinch of baking soda has into an agate pan, covered with water been dissolved.

and cooked slowly in a moderate oven for an hour or two to jelly. In using linen doilles on the highly covered jar this is always in demand olished table cut asbestos pieces to for washing delicate laces, embroid-

place beneath the mats, especially if eries and handkerchiefs which should there is any danger of the hot dishes never be rubbed in soap. marking the table top.

For a Sunday night tea corn cooked To save the great toe of the foot in the following way on casserole to wearing through the hose too quickly almost fill it. Salt, butter, a tablecut a piece of chamols and shape it to spoonful of paprika supply the seasonfit over the toe by sewing two pieces ing. This is an excellent dish to serve together in a manner similar to a with cold meats. child's moccasin.

Sprinkle perfumed olive oll on the library shelves to prevent mold on the

To clean plano keys rub them with yellow or large blue plums; weigh a cloth wet with cologne water or and place them in a kettle of bolling alcohol water; let them remain a minute,

Toilet Table Talk.

To rub the feet with alcohol refreshes them wonderfully and nothing is as good for them as a vigorous alcohol rub after they have been wet or chilled.

It is useless to observe rules for having a good complexion and to to in for dieting to clear the skin if one is not particular as to the kind of soap used.

The complexion brush is a quick beautifier. A good scrub with it opens clogged pores, relieves a muddy skin and removes the greasy, disagreable appearance so often seen.

A good brushing is even more important to the hair than thorough combing. Many persons seem to think that when the knots are out of the hair it needs nothing more than arrangement.

Red lips are important. The Parisians are so determined to have cherry lips that they redden their lips and make no secret of it. They use vegetable preparations that are not poisonous.

Once a week it is a good thing to give the teeth extra attention beyond the three brushings with water and a powder or other prepara-tion, made necessary every day by ordinary cleanliness. Examine them carefully for any decayed or broken places that may mean a visit to the dentist's, run dental floss between every two teeth, and finish with a gargle and a wash with one of the prepared antiseptics. It is worth the time in the saving of dentists' bills

A rub with cocca butter is a fine thing for the feet at all times. Get a cake of this and give them a five-minute rub at least once a week after the daily bath and you will save yourself many a groan,

For corns apply a solution of one dram of salicylic acid and half an ounce of collodion for three or four days and at the end of that time sonk the foot in water as hot as can be borne and the corn may easily be removed

Massage of all sorts may be given in ten minutes, that being the usual length of time allowed. Massage of the scalp will increase the growth of the hair; anywhere else it will either increase or reduce flesh, according to whether the part affected is too stout of too thin,

pumice stone-the ordinary five-cent cake of gray stone, not the scap-may be used to remove superfluous hair. Rub gently un-til the skin is reddened and then apply a little cold cream for a minute to relieve any irritation. This process must be repeated whenever the hair reappears.

A famous physician is reported as saying that his income would dwindle to a half if women kept their feet warm. And it may be add-ed that a woman's chance of being a comfortable soul and a jolly per-son to have around would be improved by three halves if she would vear the right kind of shoes, care for them and her feet properly and try to have everybody else do the same.

monument, a mile away. Darkness was just coming down upon the city and a dreary drizzle of rain was soak-Fine sonp scraps are sometimes put ing everything: the streets were not paper to its place, lat go it's cha yet lit up by the electric lamps and and the fugitive "notes" sailed a on the breeze into the broad a the fog that was settling down upon

Washington on a Rainy Day

To the tourist in a city a rainy day

is a thing of execration, yet one of

The doctor very quietly tore off the city was sweeping over the highsmal piece of newspaper which he est roofs and winding like a somber in his pocket, put it under his thu pall about the great monument down aforesaid, and then went on as fi by the tidal basin of the Potomac. with his sermon, lifting his "no Some of the larger office buildings tal motions, much to the amusen to his eve as before, to help his m

glared, Argus-eyed, through the gath- of some of the spectators. ering mists, and here and there a Dr. James Muir of the District great variegated electric sign lit up Columbia wrote all his sermons the sky. Pennsylvania avenue, com- recited them memoriter. But un monly known as the avenue, stretches the manuscript was in his pocke straight away from the capitol to the could not go on at all, though he treasury, and dots of lights in the er used it. One day, having left stores marked its course. Just at that home, he was obliged to send f moment a beautiful sight presented it- before he could begin the recitat Preserved Plums-Take either large self: far away down the avenue there. He was buried, at his own reques was a sputter of light, then a flash a grave 13 feet deep under his

and two lines of arc lamps swept in plt. In writing sermons, Dr. a dazzle from one end of the street to was in the habit of folding the the other; the dripping trees below quisite amount of paper, and the capitol sparkled in places where scattering catch-words the lights shone upon them as if their pages; after which he would proleaves were hung with jewels; and to fill up the intervals with all up and down the avenue the water that had gathered on the asphalt fully studied in his own mind.

paving shone and twisted like serpents of silver. Wherever a wet sur- ty. A Napoleon head, joined by face caught a gleam of light a silver reflection was thrown back. It is a pleasing sight thus to watch a city's bly spindle legs cased in si streets flash into electric brightness when the rain has polished almost ev- figure of as uncommon a mind. W ery surface, and the tourist who has fairly under way in the pulpit, spent a dreary day indoors will be short, terse sentences, jerked out well repaid by making his way to the a nod of the head and a stamp of capitol just before the lights are turn- foot, or the rap of his cane, which ed on.-Pathfinder.

Dr. John Blair Smith, president of times descend to the floor, step ov Union college, was an eloquent and bench to some open space, walk t extemporaneous preacher. His cus- awhile, step over another bench, tom was to hold a small Bible in his get back to the desk from the opp hand, in which was fitted a bit of pa- side and all the while carrying on per, which he would bring to his eye address without a brek .- House at each new turn of his discourse. Magazine,

along thoughts which he had already c Dr. David Porter was a great o short neck upon a very portly b which stood upon a pair of rema clothes and slik hose, was the stril

sometimes did not lay aside eve preaching, told like the hitting of lets. In the lecture-room he w THREE ECCENTRIC PREACHERS. not only traverse the platform, be



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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907. 11 14,220 STOCKHOLDERS. EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL. **GOVERNOR APPROVES** This Number Holding Shares in N. Y., JUVENILE COUR N. H. and H. May 1. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 1 Twenty-fourth Year. Of the stockholders of the New Day and Evening. York, New Haven & Hartford rail-CORRECT MAKE Endorses Project for Estabroad who had holdings on May 1 of this year 14,000 of them had less than Annual attendance over 400 lishment of One in 400 shares each. At that date 14,220 pupils. A standard school for stockholders were on the company's books. A thousand shares or more This City. individual instruction in all the HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED. FOR SALE. vere held by \$4 and the largest incommercial branches. INTERVIEWED BY DR. ORME dividual owner was the New England Navigation company with 55,568 shares. The largest holders including broker-age houses follows One cent a word for each insertion, we cents a word for a full week, seven One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven In session day and evening Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, throughout the year, pupils entimes. imes. 152 Temple Street. Imes. WANTED-Four (4) bright active newsboys to sell morning papers. A good offer for the right boys. Apply in person to William C. Graves, Jour-nal and Courier office, No. 400 State street Saturday morning at 10 a.m. a28 4t tering at any time when vacan-Similar Institutions Have Been age houses follow: FOR SALE-Plane, upright with stool and scarf, for \$50. Take \$5 monthly. Address M. C., Courier Office. \$5 St* JONES SELECT EMPLOYMENT cles exist. Shares. Established in Thirty-Sidney Perlin Butler, President. N. E. Navigation Co. 55,558 Three States. MISS E. R. NICHOLS MISS MARY E. JOHNSTON'S Governor Rollin S. Woodruff and Governor Rollin S. 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Individual instruction in a new industrial training school for A. A. Iselin & Co. 3.423 AUCTION SALE. College Preparation. athematics. homeless children in this state, advo- | First National bank, N. Y. 8,620 PIANO AND FLETCHER METHOD. EDUCATIONAL. One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times. cated by Dr. A. S. Orme of Chicago, Aetna Insurance Co. Farmers Loan & T. Co., tr..... Lessons resumed Thursday, Sept. 26. 2.858 MR. FREDERICK WELD will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a chorus choir. Voices tried at 139 Orange St. who is now in this city. 2.747 N. Thayer, trus, 3,000 Dr. Orme is known as the father of F. H. Wesson 3,194 R. B. MALLORY, HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 112 Chapel St. Telephons 2360. House hold goods a specialty. a4 tf 1123 One cent a word for each insertion, ive cents a word for a full week, seven imes. authority on crime and criminals, J. J. Goodwin Old Fleidelberg. SAVIN ROCK. ANNOUNCEMENTS. R. B. MALLORT, AUCTIONEER, sells C. H. MALLORT, AUCTIONEER, sells at 15 Court st. (near Washington ave.), West Haven, Monday, 2 p. m., hice goods, parlor suite, tables, rock-ers, dlaing table, chairs, bureaus, chiffonier, brass bedstead, iron bed-stead, couch, carpeta, rugs, slove, re-frigerator, fea set, crockery, etc., also 65 chickens s6 21^s WANTED-Girls for packing room. Ap-ply Superintendent's Office, Seamles: Rubber Co., Daggott st. s6 31 G. G. Hayen, trus. 1.460 THIS SPACE class and condition of humanity and ANNOUNCEMENT. TEMPLE ST. personally inspected every penal and A. R. Hillser 1.574 135-137 Belongs to Home Ins. Co. 1,500 semi-penal institution in America. WANTED-Woman, Swedish or Ger-man, competent for general house-work. Apply at 73 Pearl st. s6 It MITCHELL Dr. Orme is trying to interest Con- J. L. Hobson, trus. 1,300 mecticut men in the movement to W. M. Rockefeller which he has dedicated his life and W. E. Rice WANTED-Lady cashier and bookkep-r. Apply 94 George st. Schoenber-ger's. 1.800 HIGH CLASS KNOW WHAT HE SELES AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. GERMAN RESTAURANT which has been adopted by thirty- Phoenix Ins. Co. 2,509 Securitly Co., trus. 1.895 three of the states of the union. Imported Beers a Specialty.

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S'AUTUMN GENTLY COMES

N SHORE AND ON SEA

industrial schools," said Dr. Orme E. H. Ray estate yesterday, "for the pulpit is not in C. C. Goodrich Mortgages and Per-E. S. Goodrich 1,109 sympathy with it." My proposition is to found an in- C. W. Harkness 1,200 mits Issued. dustrial training school which shall W. H. Wesson 3,000 take into its fold homeless children, W. Skinner 2,881 The following real estate transacnot necessarily orphans, give them a E. N. Vanderpool 2,942 healthy Christian training and teach R. I. Hospital Trust Co. 2,258 tions were recorded in the oown clerk's QUIT CLAIMS. to the children who have shown crim- G. C. Bowdoin 2,550 Abraham L. Starin to Semon Persley, J. J. Astor 2,612 inal tendencies or committed crime, half interest in land, Portsea street, 21 but should take the children before J. C. Cobb 2,040 they commit any crime and start them Cheney Bros 2,091 on a life of right living. G. W. Matterson 1,600 Hedwig H. Hegel, et al, to Louisa The juvenile court decides what S. D. Babcock 1,354 Schwenk, land with dwelling, Arch children should be sent to this institu- J. I. Kane, trus 1,554 tion, but this court has none of the J. S. Fay, trus. 1,755 Ernest Schwenk to Louisa Schwenk, earmarks of a criminal court of jus- Travelers Ins Co. tice. It is simply a legal body with M. S. Hubbard 1,040 The jurisdiction over such cases." C. E. Cotting, trust 1,145 estate land Arch street, 75 feet. M. A. Burnham 1,075 Besides Governor Woodruff, Judge MORTGAGE DEEDS. Semon Persky, et al., to Frank S. me and his views of the care of our C. E. Miller 1,221 Bishop, land Portsea street, 21 feet; Governor Woodruff cordially wel- J. B. Manning 1,043 Louis Skolnik to The Colonial Realty comed Dr. Orme this morning at his C. F. Lyon 1,135 company, land with dwelling Arch office and talked with him for some Lee, Higginson & Co. 1,046 time. He said just before the doctor left: "I heartily endorse this move-ment and shall encourage the idea and will do all that I can for Connecticut's future citizens." Probation Officer Louis Leyerzapf is also enthusiastic over the matter as presented by our visitor, and will enter heartily into any movement for such a juvenile court. In an interview Dr. Orme gave the feilowing figures and facts which have been compiled by him as a result of his years of study at first hand. Some day he intends to write a book on this subject. "Criminals have increased 75 per cent, in America in the last ten years The population has increased only 21 per cent, Now 100 per cent, of our criminals come directly from homeless children. I have met personally in my time. He said just before the doctor S. D. Lawrence Louis Skolnik to John E. Lomas, et al., land with dwelling, Arch street, 42 Maddalena Anastasio to Domenico Ruotalo, land with dwelling, Warren Frank H. Belden to Helen H. Benedict, land with buildings, Sherman avechildren. I have met personally in my G. M. Miller 1.221 tours of the country 1,500,000 male C. S. Mellen tramps, of whom 99 per cent, tell me E. Milner tasio, land with dwelling, Warren that they began life as homeless chil-C. F. Choate dren. We in America paid out last J. H. Whittemore year \$300,000,000 more to punish crime J. S. Elton than to push religious work in this N. Thayer country. That is something for the I. De Ver Warner ministers and the churches to think C. F. Brooker D. N. Barney 1000 Dr. Orme says that it is the lack J. S. Heminway and lavity of parental control, of the G. J. Brush care and culture of children, and lack R. A. McCurdy of Christian homes that is to blame H. M. Twombly for the increase and the enormity of R. W. Taft

"New Haven is a comparatively noral city," said Dr. Orme, after

'It is the press and not the pulpit

F. F.

pending Thursday night around the lums and with the police. "You have

ment for the juvenile court, and the H. I. Trowbridge

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction (for and on account of Edwin C. Dow, Administrator C. T. A. Estate Edwin R. Whiting), the three-story double brick houses, Nos. 207 and 203 Dixwell avenue, corner of Gregory street. Sale will be held on the premises, rain or shine. Tuesday morning. September 10, at 10 o'clock. Terms inade known at time of sale. EDWARD C. BEECHER, s5 St Real Estate Auctioneer. Stanley 1.950 1.850 1.755 1.540 Tr. New Haven ins. fund 1.495 E. J. Jennings 1,109 which has carried through the move- State Mutual Life Ins. Co..... 1,224 1,142 1.168 BOATS AND LAUNCHES. 1.264 One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times. WANTED-Light, flat bottom, 12-foot row boat, Telephone 49-4, Guilford, Conn. 86 71* LAUNCHES and sail boats insured. Frank H. Mason, 82 Church street, Room 3. Tel. 1417. a24 4w

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, 88. Probate Court, September 5, 1907, ESTATE OF MARY L. LINSLEY, lats of New Haven, in said District, dede-

The Administrator having exhibited his administrator having exhibited his administrator account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 12th day of September, 1907, at ter oclock in the forenoon, at a court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said District. By the Court. JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk. st 3t censed. 1.855

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SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE VANTED-Situation by experienced Swedish girl to do laundry work in privats family. Call at 32 Beach st. s5 2t* FOR RENT. One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times. LEGAL NOTICES. SIX ROOMS AND BATH. Apply 872 Grand Ave. OR RENT-A steam heated flat, 81 Broadway; all modern improvements, S. C. Rosenberg, 42 Church st. s5 It FOR RENT-New store, fixtures and two living rooms; desirable for any business, 164 Park st., West Haven. s5 7t*

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Phone 5027-4 for mattress work, fea-ther renovating or for particulars about Cotton's "Kno-tpt" Felt Mat-trens, best bed on earth. Mattresses made from old feather beds. Folding Mattress Co., Goffe street.

SPRUCE TEMPLE, No. 16. Fythian Bis-ters, will hold a Lawn Party Friday aftornoon and evening, Sept. 6. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, No. 783 Quinnipiac avenue, rain or shine. Come one, come all and bring your friends, and have a good time a5 21

MENT AGENCY, 763 Chapel St., an-tablished 20 years. Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel. 1422.

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bservation of a Nature Lover -Woods Are Becoming More Silent.

With the waning of summer the ods become more silent, says T. S. an Dyke in the Outing Magazine. melancholy note of the cuckoo away with August and the blue tunes his jingling pipe less of-The ground robin still scratches errily on the ground, but gone is cheery greeting to the morning tht, and gone, too, the sweet good ght of the woodthrush when llight deepens after the eving show-You may still see the vermilion the cardinal grosbeak, yet hear no pre his melodious whistle from the ngled thicket, while the black and alte carmine of his rose-breasted box. 25c. usin will be still more rare as his h notes fall in the darksome brake. And suddenly an air of ripeness als over the great woods. The p, pouring its clusters over the nwood, has little left to it but give ack seeds that glisten beside the avenue and upper Clifton street in Fair ay bark of the prickly ash looks as

the summer's work were done. The spots on the breast of the ung robin are running fast into red. young ravens glisten in the sun nost as brightly as their mother. d the young hawk that spreads his ngs against the blue shows a tail broad as that of the old one. Even brook wears a more finished air. e silver fern that hangs over its ge looks weary as the water ripples re gently.

The dragon fly comes out later in day and the little water bugs cir- an oily taste which makes it unfit for In smaller orbits, while even the use.

aters seem in less haste. The m of the bee is lighter, the rattle the locust milder, while the mourndialogue of the katy-did when oning falls warns us that summer is ne. The same tale is told by the soping limbs of the walnut and butnut, by the reddening of the plums I vellowing of the crabapples along creek bottom with purple and mson stealing over the little apples the hawthorns.

And suddeny you hear something I where the oaks stand so thickly on the ridge-something SHEET avier than a crumb from the table the squirrel. And to-morrow there another and then another, until in ew days they are falling, all around they are noorns beyond mistake. Fall has come.

nue, 57 feet; \$400. WARRANTEES. Della C. Fitch, et al., to Samuel W. Hurlburt, land with buildings, High street, 40 feet.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS AS RECORDED

office yesterday:

street, 42 feet.

street, 42 feet; \$525.

street, 22 feet; \$650.

feet.

\$1,500.

feet: \$1,200.

Edward C. Beecher, ex. of est. Eliza H. Daggett, to Marion Bartlett, land with dwelling, Park street, 46 feet. John K. Maher, et ux., to Patrick T. Welch, land with dwelling, Alton street, 80 feet

Frank Ruotolo to Maddalena Anasstreet, 22 feet

Ernest Schwenk, et ux., to Louis Skolnik, land with dwelling, Arch street, 42 feet.

CONVEYANCE.

Conn. Savings Bank to Charles W. Blakeslee, et el., land Greenwood street, 226 1-2 feet.

SUMMER COLDS.

Only one LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Remember full name. E. W. Grove on age of history.

DUST RUINS CISTERNS.

Residents of Fair Haven Circulate Petition for Water Mains.

form school, semi-penal or penal institutions makes confirmed criminals. Claiming that the water in cisterns Why not rescue the homeless children has been ruined by oily dust from the and train them to a life of usefulness golden tings of autumn, while the cinder pavements, residents of Sherland and give them a handicraft whereby to earn an honest living? Get the Haven Heights are circulating a pechildren before they become criminals tition, asking the New Haven Water and keep them from evil influences Co. to lay mains. Residents say the "Thirty-three states are doing it," water in the cisterns now is not fit to says the doctor, "Why not Connectiwash clothes in and they are relying on dut?"

this:

a spring and their neighbors below, for Dr. Orme does not deprecate the most of their water supply. value of reform schools but rather ad-One of the petitioners who lives on vocates the establishment of a system Sherland avenue said yesterday, "Since to relieve them of the flood of youthful the pavement was laid a couple of criminals which more than fills these months ago, the dust raised by passing institutions to-day.

In a nutshell Dr. Orme's idea is just

youthful crime. Commitment to re-

Personally Dr. Orme is a most interteams is carried by the rain from the roofs of the houses into the cisterns. esting character. Thirteen years ago The cinders of which this pavement is he turned away from a five thousand made come from the furnaces of the dollar'salary as a minister of the gos-New Haven Iron and Steel Works and pel in Haverhill, Mass. Since then he contain much oil. The result is our has, with his wife, traveled 100,000 cistern water has a black sediment and miles and started a great work which has interested people in every country of the world. He and Mrs. Orme started from home with seven cents

and his capital stock this morning was A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL. To all knowing sufferers of theuma-tism, whether miscular or of the joints, scinitca, lumbagos, backache, pains in the bidmers and states and twenty-five cents. Dr. Orme says God puts it in the

scialica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuraigia pains, to write her for a home treatment which has re-peatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify-no change of climate being necessary. This simple Alscovery banishes uric add from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the systs, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above inter-ests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Damo, Ind. heart of some one to provide for him and his wife while they travel through the country doing their work. They have walked but twice and only twice gone to bed without a supper, he says, in their thirteen years of travel. Dr. Orme says that the church has drifted away from God, that ministers preach for money and it has come to be a matter of "no money, no sermon." He turns to the press of America to help him in the work of reducing the rime of the country and of regenerat-

FOLLOW READING MATTER

Abaccumes and Ulters Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Drugsists refund money if, DR. POR-ES ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, is 260. He says that, the really good people, are losing faith in the church and are getting nearer to God and to God's vork among the people.

our criminal class to-day. This is the F. W. Cheney age of laws and yet the most lawless J. McCrea Lasck of home influences leads to

Cheap rates to California, August 31 to October 31, via Washington-Sunset Route Personally conducted without change from Washington. Berth \$8.50, Offices 170 & 223 Washington st., Bos-

GOOD OYSTER SET.

Growers Expect Fine Season This Year Working the Beds.

Reports received at the office of the Connecticut shell fishery commission in this city from George C. Waldo of Bridgeport, the president of the commission, indicate that the "set" on the natural oyster beds in the sound from Stratford to Fairfield is good,

On and after September 20 the natural beds controlled by the state can be dredged by anyone in the state who pays a license of \$1 to the shell fishery commission. The stock taken from these beds is used for seeding purposes only, and the natural bed operators find an easy market for it. Oyster growers from Long Island and New Jersey go to Bridgeport in vessels and buy the seed stock as fast as it is taken from the beds and transplant it in other waters.

Thirty licenses will probably be issued on the strength of the fine prospects.

SALOON SLASHER CAUGHT.

The Italian who was the principal participant in the cutting affray down in the saloon of Dominick Carmettl down on Water street in which the proprietor of the place, his son Ralph and Adolph Merle were injured early yesterday morning, was caught Millan Record Book. Each case has a by Patrolman O'Brien and was before the court yesterday morning. He was confusion that existed in the former held under bonds of \$3,000 for trial at system is thus obviated. The writing the session of September 13.

In the Hne of Crackers get the best. "Yaje Toagt" are the only crackers made in New Haven and use always fresh.

By the Court. JOHN S. GILSON, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Hamden, Conn., until one p. m., of September 17, 1907, for about twelve hundred feet of a section of read in the town of Hamden in accord-ance with the plans and specifications approved by the state highway commis-sioner.

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approved by the state highway commis-sioner. Bids shall state the price per linear foot for finished road complete: the town through its selectmen and the state highway commissioner reserve the right to increase or decrease the num-ber of feet to be improved after the contract is let. All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder refusing to sign the contract at the prices of-fered and furnish surety company bond or certified check shall be required to forfsit a sum from his bond equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Selectmen at Hamden. The selectmen and the state highway commissioner reserve the right to re-ject any and all bids. Dated at Hamden, Conn., September 3, 1997.

3, 1997.

ARTHUR E WOODRUFF, B. HARTLEY MANN, BERNARD J. FITCH, Selectmen, Town of Hamden.

FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE CO. of Sun Francisco, Cal.

CANNON, MORSE & CO., 793 Chapel St. (Automobile Insurnace.) This company issues a new form of Full Valued" policy covering all types f, automobiles, including damage to he Automobile insured caused by colwith any stationary or moving

object.

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System Adopted by Superior Court Clerk Gallagher.

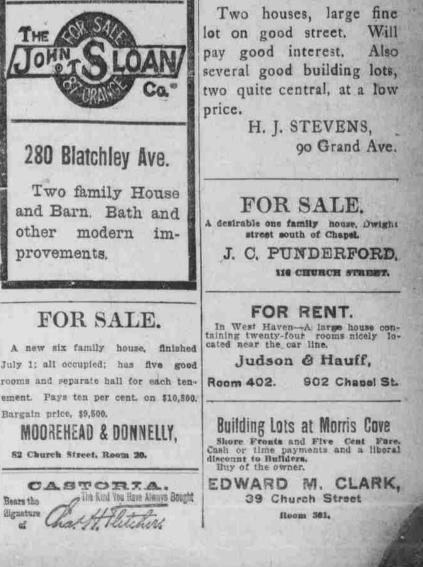
Clerk John Currier Gallacher of the superior court is continually making improvements in his offic ently engaged Miss Alice H. Thomas

as stenographer and now has made a change in the method of writing the docket. He has followed the example of Town Clerk Whitaker and City Clerk Street in adopting the Remington-McMillan system for writing the record. This system involves the use of the Remington Typewriter and Mcsheet of its own and the possibility of confusion that existed in the former is handled upon the same machine as

the regular work of the office. Those who have occasion to consult.

the docket will be grateful to Clark Signature Gallagher for his enterprise.





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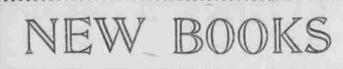
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new story by Oppenheim is ever of a popular welcome and of beng one of the "best sellers." His ity of style, his brilliancy as a teller, his rapidity of book pronovels a year is his aped yearly task-are well known his success as a writer. In Eng-, as well as this country, his books in demand. In his new novel he a little, entering upon a ampitious field and without doubt achieved a considerable triumph. feeling, however, arises that with such accomplished in swift work, enduring results might be ated by greater painstaking. Another flavor of similarity the different cters which should be avoided by Nevertheless a born story teller, ks are very enjoyable and very

ble, and his latest book is his best. author of "Napoleon," "The Napostory of love and political life leonic Empire." The present volume ngland in the higher social circles. is illustrated with thirteen portraits. ates a clear cut impression and We bespeak for it a gratifying recepreader is loth to lay it down until tion from the public. ended. The hero, Mannering, is a lant political leader and a gifted or. No particular statesman is almt in the delineation of Mannering's acter and type. He is rather a bination of types. The book opens Mannering in a rural retreat ing rest from the strife and turof political life, and aiming to loose from his proud position of y leadership. A crisis in his party ipending and the Duchess of Lenter, a high-spirited, beautiful and thy and gifted woman, enters the retreat to lure Mannering back ness. is work of leadership. She masades under an assumed name. She little of glamor fascination for the in her task and instead falls in humble serf. with her intended victim, who res her love and offers her marriage. true name and station are reveal-Mannering by an eminent officeer and unscrupulous politician, Sir is Borrowdean, and then comes a sau and the departure of the ss. With this opening the story eeds along on an even keel with dramatic episodes. The characof the Duchess and of Blanche limore, whose husband Mannering, s before, had unintentionally killare drawn with much skill and real So also are the characters of sering and Borrowdean. The tragic aspirations of the lowly and down ode in Mannering's life links him in trodden. Hyla was the name of the sense of obligation with whe Phillimore, who loves him and sought to break these fetters and to marry him. There is no scansering, by means of an automobile

EADING AMERICANE," a new sothe story before us. t; published by Henry Holt & Co., York; price, \$1.75 net. eading American Soldiers." by R ohnston, lecturer in Harvard Uniity, is announced as "the first of a a of blographies of leading Amer-

edge," the book board of the New ork State Library said it "has to an usual degree the qualities which deight little girls and may be approved by older readers," has just returned om a visit to Paris. She has written other juvenile, "Theodora," for fall blication, in collaboration with aura Spencer Portor of the Woman's Home Companion. Miss Pyle is the

sister of Howard Pyle, the artist au-"Boys of the Border," the third volime of the "Old Deerfield Series" of tories for young people, by Mary P. Wells Smith, will be published by Little, Brown & Co. in the fall. The pe-

tions of the war, showed a wonderful riod is that of the French and Indian war, from 1748 to 1755, and the story skill in deceiving his openents. In all relates leading events in the Deerfield he did and all he wrote it is clear valley during those stirring times. enough that his inmost plans are kept to himself and that he is always Miss May Robson, who has been thinking of the state of mind of his studying the part of Aunt, Mary for opponent. It was probably far more

the past six months, opens in her dranatization of Anne Warner's popular book "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," October 8th. The author has worked with the star, and the result should be a perfect fit for Miss Robion A special production is being made for the play, which will have its New York run in November. The author, Anne Warner, has finished writing another of her infmitable "Susan Clegg" books which will be published in the fall, by Little, Brown & Co., under the title of "Susan Clegg and A slastic "grad" he may insist on his Man in the House."

Mr. Johnston will be remembered with pleasure by many readers as the Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, oston, have begun operations by publishing no fewer than '18 volumes from their new list. They include some notable contributions to the juvenile volumes, in which the firm has long specialized with so much suc-

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doing a service to American artists in

the way of stimulating public interest for which they should be grateful.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

Fiction.

Richards, L. E. H., Grandmother.

Scott, L., To Him That Hath.

Oppenheim, E. P., lA Monk of Cruta

Non-Fiction.

Bertol, W. C., Elements of Solid Ge-

Benedix, R., Haustheater, volume 1.

Bowser, E. A., Elementary Treatise

Buckingham, C. P., Elements of the

Ely, A., Journal of . . . a Pris-

Hodgson, F. T., Stalr Building Made

Hopkins, G. I., Manual of Plane Ge-

Hudson, W. H., Sea-sickness; Its

Jause, Nature, and Prevention. London Daily News, Correspondence

of the War Between Germany and

Low, F. R., The Compound Engine,

Macaulay, T. B., Lord ((Selections)

Rice, J. M., and Johnson, W. W., Ele-

Richards, E. L., Elements of Spher-

Searle, G. M., Elements of Geometry,

U. S. Forestry Service, Use of the

Wentworth, G. A., Elements of lAna-

Taylor, J. M., A College Algebra,

ients of the Differential Calculus.

Kenton, E. Clem.

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"THE SERF," by Guy Thorne: R. F. Fenno & Co., New York; \$1.00 at Judd's

A strong story.

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in the world. He had a cause behind

him, he was bound at all risks to show

the world that its leader was certain

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with the object of keeping the enemy

on the defensive that Washington, on

at least two occasions, made known

his opinion, unanimously disagreed

from by his generals, that the Ameri-

would appear more reasonable to see

in this not, as generally accepted, the

bold, almost rash, resolve of a mettle-

some soldier, but rather the sugges-

tion of the subtle thinker deceiving

his friends in order to ensnare the enemy more completely."

can army should attack Boston.

over's Library, one of the most suc-A tale of the elevesful series of books published by enth century in Medieval England, a . C. Page & Company, Boston, will prowess period remote enough to be fully hisbe made shortly by the publication of torical. The hero was a fapdal serf. a work in two volumes on the "Umbri-Stephen was King of England and an Cities of Italy," the joint work of anarchy and disorder were raging. Serfs in those days had a hard time. an artistic and historic standpoint. They were allowed their feed just as Assissi, Orvieto and Perugia and the horses are to keep up their usefulneighboring towns possess many Their education or higher claims on the attention of the travel-Life had aspirations were ignored. shown by the illustrations, many of Yet he managed to them from private photographs replod along. The serfs' masters woefulcently taken, the surrounding counly lacked education and refinement, for that matter but they had power, try is rich in natural beauty. wealth, lived like kings and had lots Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston has of hard fighting. Here was the backfeedded to call her 1907 story "The ground of facts for this story. On Little Colonel's Knight Comes Rid-

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these foundations Mr. Thomas has ing," which title will be of small help women a powerful tale, oppressive to eager little girls curious to know gometimes in its gloomy yet thrilling which of her three lovers Lloyd chose. situations, the hopelessness of serf ex-The orders for this book and the holiistence, the tyrannizing, the lawlessday edition of "Big ness. Yet our hero was brave, un-"The Legend daunted by striving egainst great odds, against the fetters and chains Heart" continue threaten to hinder the publication and that throttled the life and hopes and readers brave serf who cruelly wronged, Among the autumn publications of F. A. Stokes Company, New York, there will be novels by Francis Hodg-

achieve a higher plane for his feltheir association, only a trage- lows. Bravely did he labor for the The story ends in the downfall of common weal of his comrades. He fclous and the unworthy and the was a born lender. The times were ise of future happiness for Man- ripe for rebellion against the tyranuy of the masters and Hyla struck in at taking off of Blanche Phillimore the psychological moment. He started a local rebellion and he led it. Here was the first dawning of the

a special gift edition of "The Garden of Allah," by Robert Hicheus, This edition will contain thirty-two fullpage illustrations of unusual beauty from photographs of the scenes of spirit of freedom among the common the novel taken for this purpose. The people and this is well illustrated in book is printed on special paper with The author's

Duffield Osborne.



at Least.

Yale is still strong in New York, at CASES IN THE CITY COURT least with the tradesmen. That the name is one to conjure up patrons with seems to be the opinion of all orts and manners of people who just want to give a tip to the subconscious ness of the passer-by of the quality

of the work they do or of the goods they have to offer. So a Yale man in New York may have his molars extracted at a Yale dental purlor and he may get his shirts laundered, perhaps not in the good old way of the good old days at New Haven, but at any rate beneath the blue sign which aports in white the letters of the university which gives a home touch. if not the domestic finish. He may wear Yale "pants" and Yale suspenders, and if he is a particularly enthuwife or his children wearing Yale

waists, and they may consent, as the garments are not all made of a blt of blue. If he has the realty fever he may buy property through a Yale land company and if the scars of football have got to him beyond the medal-of-honor stage, he can have his face refurbished by experts operating

under the direction of an artist whose surname signifies football and rowing

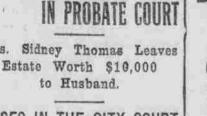
The New Haven university certainly has it on its chief rivals, Harvard and Princeton, in this particular in old J. W. and A. M. Crulekshank. From New York, which has a temperamental disposition to shout for the winners, New York's output from Cambridge may get an eclectic finish on its cuffs at the washing and ironing establisher and travel reader, while, as will be ment marked by a near-crimson sign bearing the name of its alma mater, but the water used in the finishing process is no more that of the Charles han is that in the Princeton cleansing establishment that of the Raritan Brindici-Canal or the untainted Carnegie Lake. Undistilled of the week's wash, the tradesmen do not seem to think so

highly of the custom-drawing power of the names of these institutions as of their more regularly victorious rival. Columbia doesn't count at all and for the name has much significance apart from its use as the appellation of a higher institution of learning, though the name is applied to all sorts shipment of books prepared for older of industries. The other institutions which have names distinctive of themselves don't impress the local seekers for the main chance at all .-- New

York Tribune. SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. T. A. Kean and son Thomas, of Columbus avenu, are spending the month of September at Shelburne Fails, Mass.

Miss Annie Kennedy, of Columbus avenue, and Miss Mary Delaney, of Union avenue, are spending the month



Judgment Suspended in Matter of the Man Who Stole a Loaf of Bread.

Several small inventories were filed resterday in the probate court, the argest of which was that in the estate of Delphine Esther Hubbard, which imounts to \$6,289.59. The appraisers in this estate were John H. Barlow and Joseph Wooster. According to the inentory filed in the estate of Martha J.

ventory filed in the estate of Martha J. Lafayette the estate left by her is set at \$5,212.59. Charles A. Baldwin and James J. Wade were the appraisers. An inventory was filed in the estate of the late Mary S. Rogers which shows a value to the estate of \$1,600. The will of the late Mrs. Sidney Thomas, wife of Thomas Thomas, the City Point dyster dealer, was filed in the probate court yesterday and by it she leaves all her estate which is esti-mated at something over \$10,009 to her husband. Mrs. Thomas, lift four daugh-ters and two sons, three of whom are minors and on waivers by them the will was admitted to probate. IN THE CITY COURT.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Will wis admitted to produce. IN THE CITY COURT. For committing a breach of the peace on Leonardo Vita of 250 Cedar street, Guiseppe Currao was fined \$1 and costs of \$3.64 in the city court. Patrick De-vil. charged with the theft of a load of bread belonging to Hyman Avruin, had judgment suspended. Antonio Pascale and Charles Petri-nell were charged with mutual breach of the peace. Antonio was discharged by Judge Tyner, and Charles had judg-ment surpended. Henrico Tomaso, 15 years old, was fined \$2 and costs of \$55 for trespass-ing on the property of John Wegand at 212 Blake street. Gastino Esposito was fined the asme amount for com-mitting a breach of the peace on Mr. Wegand. The absuilt beings. Charles Rappoport, charged with being a fugi-tive from justice, had his case contin-ued until Monday. Banain F. Hendricks, a boy charg-ed with a minor theft, was placed un-der probation until November 6. For a mutual breach of the peace, Clara Fast of 113 Washington avenue and Sarah Kaletsky of 135 Lafayette street were each fined \$5 and costs. A charge of theft from person, against Viscemo Brindicle was again continued, this time until to-day.

REOPENING OF MISS JOHN-STONE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Mis Mary S. Johnstone's school for girls reopens on Thursday, September

The opportunities offered by this school for girls of all ages are numerousand unusual. Mondern languages are a distinct feature of this school Being available for all pupils without extra charge. The many gratifying testimonials from parents of pupils attest the high class of teaching through the entire course. The highest official of one of our largest colleges for girls has recently expressed especial approbation of Miss John-stone's methods and testifies to the exceptional results realized by her pupils, showing their subsequent college course. Altogether it is a matter of congratulation to our city that such a school exists within Its limits. Miss Sara M. Winchell will continue her

popular course in the Fletcher method

for young girls in music as usual.



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which makes the book, as a e, a composite military history nant personalities. The pretion of tactics is remarkably lucnecdotes that indicate personals effectively as historical perinces, are frequent.

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vide margins and has a hendsomely evident purpose was to draw a picture designed blnding. of these times, when the initial blows were struck which ultimately raised

the common people out of abject slavery to a higher social plane. The picture drawn of those days is strong and faithful. The sympathies of the

tober, the most finely flustrated work reader will be aroused at the wrongs upon this subject in the field. The the common people suffered at the book is to contain reproductions of high-handed outrages inflicted upon one hundred and forty-three paintthem, at the terrible fate of Hyla and ings of American artists. These inhis aids in the unequal struggle for clude work by every American artist Hyla failed but he sowed of note. Most of them are unfamiliar seed for liberty which later on sprang to those who have never seen the

up gloriously. "ROLAND AND AUDE," Yale Univer-sity Prize Poem 1967, by Charles Washburn Nichols,

We have received a copy handsome y printed of the Yale University prize oem 1907, by Charles Washburn Nichols, of 31 Livingston street, this

iberty.

it is entitled, "Roland and city. Ande," and is a verse play in five acts. This exceedingly meritorious poem revolumes, each containing from ceived the tenth award of the prize offered by Professor Albert Stanburrough Cook to Yale University for the best unpublished verse, the committee of award being Professor Edward B. Reed, Professor Charles F. Kent, and Dr. John Erskin. The booklet is from the press of L. H. Blackmen,

Belchertown, Mass.

"GAYLE LANGFORD." the Romance of a Tory Helle and a Patriot Captain, by Harold Morton Kramer, author of "Hearts and the Cross." illustrated by H. C. Edwards: 12mo. Cloth; published by Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston: \$1.50.

Mr. Kramer, a brilliant Indiana Journalist, won golden opinions last the interesting view-point of the year with his first novel, 'Hearts and the Cross." He has now entered an entirely different field, but with the confidence of a master, and tells a romance of the "times that tried men's souls" in a way that will permit no one to lay it astile when once

Montaigne, M. E. de, Essays; trans. Floria; selected and ed. Cohn. he has begun it. Gayle Langford, the heroine, is as imperious and un-Olcott, W. T., Field Book of the fathomable as she is beautiful, and Stars. Oliver, J. E. and others, Treatise on her patriot lover, Ian Lester, captain Trigonometry.

Olney, E., A General Geometry and ell beaten track of conventional of audacity beyond the common lot of man, else there could be no story. Calculus Olney, E., A Universal Algebra. Paszkowski, W., ed. Lessbuch zur ein fuhrung in die kenntnis Deutsch-The time is that of the Declaration of Independence, with most of the events Genst in Washington, his tasks and eral Washington is introduced in a Phillpotts, E., My Garden. human and altogether effective way. Action crowds upon action from the Pratt, O., Cubic and Bl-quadratic beginning to the end of this excep-Equations, Putzgers, F. W., Historischer Schul-

whose spring novel, "Ackroyd of the Faculty"-pronounced by many critles her best novel-is now in its second edition, has written another book for girls for fall publication. It will be the third volume in her popular "Sidney" series, and the title selected is "Day; Her Year in New York." Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Katharine Pyle of whose last year's Williams, H. N., Later Queens of the book for the young, "Nancy Rut- French Stage.

in Shelburne Falls, Muss. Mr. John Duncan, baritone, will sing at the Sunday service at the

The extraordinary success which she It is the intention of F. A. Stokes Union chapel, Pine Orchard, to-mor-Company to make "The Story of American Painting," by Charles H

Mrs. W. W. W. Wilson, of 230 Port-Caffin, which they will publish in Ocven. en street, returned home Wednesday from her visit to Delaware, her native state

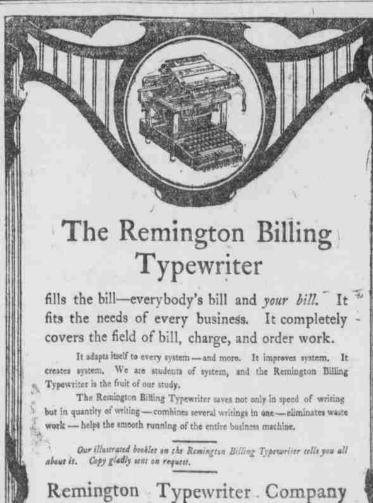
At the annual meeting at Grace M. E. church, corner of Howard avenue and Portsen street, on Monday night, H. M. Tower and Ralph M. Douglass were elected trustees.

IN TOWN YESTERDAY.

William A. Jennings, a member of the firm of Prince & Whitely, was in own yesterday at the firm's branch Quite a party from Meriden joined in. office in this city. Mr. Jennings is a member of the Boston stock exchange. He does not look for much further advance in the stock market at present owing to the money situation.

Rev. William M. Carr and family Meriden. of New York, formerly pastor of the St. Andrews M. E. church at the Four

Corners are visiting Controller Jonathan N. Rowe at his shore cottage at tember 24. Woodmont,





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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1907.

PRISONER HIS OWN JAILER **MURDERER'S** STORY Amusing Tale of a Criminal Who Refused to be

Released.

Should the Goolds be extradited Monaco and tried, one wonders what would happen to them in the event of their being found guilty of willful murder by the Monegasque court and in uniformity with the law, sentenced Monaco has no guillotine to death. and no executioner and indeed no arrangements for dealing with criminals.

It is the place to recall the amusing story told by Maupassant about a murderer who was tried, convicted, and sentenced to death in Monte Car-Io. The authorities asked France to loan them M. Deibler and his little instrument. the "red widow." The French government consented to oblige for the consideration of 1,000 The prince thought this pounds. too dear and so applied to his brother of Italy. Italy offered to do the thing, all included, for 680 pounds. This again was found too dear. "The man is not worth it." said, the Monegasque authorities.

So the sentence of death was commuted to one of life imprisonment. But there was no prison in Monaco, and a gaol had to be erected for the express purpose of confining this murderer, and a gaoler had to be appointed. This state of things lasted for some months and then the gaoler died.

The authorities at Monte Carlo, when considering the appointment of his successor came to the conclusion logs this season than ever before. That that the man, the one prisoner, was costing the state a great deal of been suspended indefinitely, and that money. So a commission visited him will make the prices of lumber higher. and told him that in future he would be required to act as his own gaoler. He grumbled a bit at this increase of sentence, but complied. His meals used to be sent down to him from one of the hotels in the town, but one day the scullion who brought him his dinner did not turn up to time, and so the prisoner walked up to the hotel and took his meal there. After that he got into the habit of going up to here is evidence that as Ireland even the hotel for his meals; then after a stroll on the front, he used to return to his prison and shut himself in, carefully bolting the door inside.

But again the authorities found that he was costing them too much, and so one day they called him up and told him that they were sick of seeing him about the place, and that he must clear out. Ite emphatically refused to do anything of the kind. "You sentenced me to penal servitude, for life," he argued, "and I expect to work out my sentence. I have no means of earning a livelihood since follows another, but the old-time anyou created all the bother, and it is to you that I look for my sustenапсе.

To out a long story short the principality of Monaco was obliged to set- appointed a Roman Catholic and a

The Outlook as to Lumber. Lumber is bound to go higher in price. Maine was reported a short time ago as so badly flooded with lumber that the saw-mills were being shut down to wait for a rise in prices. Farmers of the potato countles have been down to the East Maine fair at Bangor to find thousands of potato

diggers, expecting that it wolud be easy because the saw-mills were idle. They found the laborers all working, and the mills turning out lumber as usual. Reports have reached Worcester from Maine that the people have neglected making repairs to their houses this summer because the prices of lumber have been so high that they could not afford It. Now comes the news from the Northwest that nearly all the big lumbering operations have been stopped because it is useless to cut the trees and put the logs into the the same lines. rivers and bays for the teredos or shipworm to spoil. Millions of logs have been entirely spoiled by the peculiar boring of these worms. They start in parallel with the bark and continue to bore until they have filled the whole ter, disposal of sewage, artistic municlog with tunnels. It is reported as a curiosity that though these worms are dential streets, are matters in which all working at the same time and borall municipalities should be deeply ining promiscuously through the logs, terested. they never run one tunnel into another

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but sometimes they come so close together that mere films of wood are beween them. The stopping of work in the Puget sound lumber district is no small matter, as there are many companies there, and the smallest of them gets out more a year than all New England lumbermen. That company has lost 16,000,000 feet of timber in the past few months through the activity of the teredos. The government experts have been for years trying to find means for the destruction of these timper-destroying worms that operate generally on the Pacific coast, but have ccomplished nothing. They are still at work, but the worms have bored more

is the reason why the operations have -Worcester Telegram.

IRELAND'S STRIFE.

It may be natural for one who has been looking on in Belfast at the armed camps and battles under cover of darkness to exaggerate the militant aspect of lArmagh's cathedrals, yet in direct poverty is ever too poor to make sacrifices for religion, so, also, in its most tranquil moments it is ever abnormally controversial and combatve and eager to accept every challenge. It is this intensity of religious feeling that stimulates intolerance and makes it doubtful if the two Irelands Protestant and Catholic, Loyalist and Nationalist, can ever be brought into harmonious relations. One compromise tagonism survives, and is constantly breaking out afresh. The Unionists established the local councils, sanctioned a costly scheme of land purchase, and

an annuity of 600 francs (24 sympathizer with home rule permanent secretary for Ireland, and the Liberals, fore he would consent to accept his in their turn, have proposed a close As approach to self-government, are trying to enact an evicted tenants' bill and are committed to a scheme of unlversity reform. These measures and policies ought to have done much to tranguilize the island to soften the asperities of faction politics, yet Irishmen are ready at a moment's notice to become offensive partisans and to rally their forces in hostile camps. It is the land of irrepressible political and religious feuds. When vacillating trimmers and over-sanguine optimists are crying "Peace!" there are sudden outbursts of sectional feeling over trivial incidents or irrelevant issues like picketing in a labor strike or the emoloyment of constables and soldiers n a populous Nationalist district. The militant factions, like the rival Armagh cathedrals, stand on guard and grimly challenge each other .- I. N. Ford in New York Tribune.

AUTOGRAPH SHARKS. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE BEAUTIFUL IDEA which collectors resort in order to se- Crown Prince of Roumania, spent the

Wilmington and Chester, Pa., Ready to Co-operate for its Furtherance.

The joint meeting of the citizens of he flourishing cities of Wilmington and Chester in furtherance of the city beautiful is a new idea in civic advancement. These cities are neighoring communities, and while it is improbable that the hope expressed by one of the speakers at the meeting. that they may some day constitute practically one great city, will be realized by the present generation, they can develop the city beautiful along Cities have their trade rivalries, but they readily find common ground in seeking to make all towns more habitable. The location of parks to meet the demands of the future, street cleaning, pure wa-Ipal buildings, the shading of resi-

> The establishment of parks is likely to be neglected by the minor municipalities. With respect to these important features of civic improvement posterity is too often permitted to care for itself. The constant growth of a town should be in the contemplation of its citizens, and open spaces can be secured at comparatively litthe expense before the place has developed into a larg city. In planning Philadelphia, Penn., made provision for a number of small parks. It is regretted now that many more breathing spaces were not reserved when the city was young. It is regrettable also, that the old streets were not lab out on a more ample plan. Every street in the residential districts of citles should have in some sense a park-

like appearance. Bishop Coleman, in his address at the Wilmington meeting, declared that work for the city beautiful should be carried along from generation to generation, and by impressing the subject on the children the time will come when it will be almost impossible to have a city that will not be beautiful. Investment in the city beautiful is sure to be remunerative in the long run on the finacial side, and it is certain to yield a rich dividend in comfort, health and pleasure. town has possibilities in this direction lying unimproved. Even in quarters given over to manufactures it is possible to introduce elemnts of beauty It is not necessary that a manufacturing town should be repellent as a place of residence. There are certain factories set in an attractive environment of lawns, flowers and vines A great deal can be done in towns where the present conditions are not very inviting to give them the aspect city beautiful .- Philadelphia

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this country to secure autographs for neighborhood of Sinaia. This delightthe purpose of disposing of them to ful holiday home comprises two rooms the dealer, but writing to celebrities and a kitchen, which are furnished in and selling their replies to the dealer simple yet elegant taste. Access is obin question is a means of livelihood tained by means of a small staircase, to no small number. and the princess is said to be immense-

No one, perhaps, has outwitted in yi proud of her tiny aerial abode. It leverness the methods of General was built specially for her by the King Cist, whose collection, sold after his of Roumania, and presented by him to death, brought one of the highest her,

prices of any sale in the world. Cist | Another well known royalty has gone was a skilful penman and a born let- to the opposite extreme for a summer ter writer. He wrote in such a way retreat. The King of Slam, who is one that he rarely falled to elicit lengthy of the richest of monarch, with an inand interesting replies He would come of something like 4,000,000 pounds write to a statesman, saying that a per annum, has literally sunk a large party had applied to him for employ- sum of money in a novel holfinay rement and given the statesman as ref- sort. This is nothing more or less than erence. "Was So-and-So ever in your a large glass pavilion, in which during mploy as private secretary?" he the summer months, he submerges would write. Clst was a recluse, a royal ornamental gardens boast. These hermit. He was estranged from his cover an area of more than twentyfamily. His last days were passed in five acres, and as they are surround-America in a room littered with books ed by a wall fully twelve feet high, his majesty can always enjoy perfect and papers of rarest value, secured immunity from the vulgar gaze. through the most ingenious ruses.

Can you picture onything more un-The cleverest modern autograph likely as a holiday resort than the tower of a church? Yet last summer ollector, whose methods became the brother of a West of England clerknown to dealers, was the late Benjagyman actually spent a week on the top of the tower of the parish church. min Austin, a resident of the United States. He organized a literary soci-Permission was very reluctantly givhe en, but, once secured, the holiday makelected as honorary members, all the er proceeded to make himself comof fortable. He carried up an adequate Surope and America. When notified stock of provisions and other necestheir election, they naturally, resaries for the day, and blankets and a olied, thanking him for the honor hammock for the night.

Novel Holiday Retreats.

It would be difficult to find a more

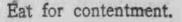
charming or novel retreat than that in

which Princess Marle, wife of the

onferred. In this way he secured The days were delightfully cool, he Doubtless said, his greatest hardship being the e made the collection with a view to descent which he had to make each ts subsequent monetary value. After morning for a fresh supply of water his death his widow sold it, but values from a neighboring well. By means of had decreased and it did not bring a spirit lamp he was able to boll waanything near the price that might ter for tea, and to do what little cookcasonably have been expected .-- Loning he required during his sojourn on the tower .- Tit-Bits.

Pocahontas in London.

How the old East end has changed Shakespeare was yet alive and in o one who goes back to it after the more or less active work while this strange procession, which I have vears! Always it is drab, and the mean described, of natives of Virginia, Guistreets stretch away, many miles long, ana and New England, defiled through Always the low squalid houses cluster English ports. Of most of them the ound the dirty flagged squares, and dramatist doubtless caught a glimpse. out of the desolation hideous piles of But it was just after his death that model buildings uplift their prison the most imposing of Virginian visitwalls. But how it has changed! And ors reached London. Pocahontas. how, at every point, one's knowledge the young daughter of the chief Powis confused by a new population . in hatan, had conceived as a child a ro the ancient streets, by the vanishment mantic attachment for the English of old haunts of riot and misery. settlers, and had (it was alleged) pro-Down Rateliffe highway the drunken tected more than one of them from sallormen swung in bygone days, the murderous designs of her kindred. howling; now the suave, gesticulating At length she joined the newcomers Orient chaffers there. The hooligan as a willing hostage and in 1613, when is almost an alien in Whitechapel. For not more than eighteen years old, she Whitechapel is the Ghetto; it is a strip torn from rei Russia. Wherein is the boldly defled all Indian and English onventions by marrying an English great change? In this: A proletariat Immediately afterward she sottler. of inferior quality-but not at all tumassepted Christianity and expressed The anxiety to visit her husband's Christrue natives of the slums of the East tian country. Accordingly, in the have not wholly gone. Still one may summer of 1616 she arrived in the



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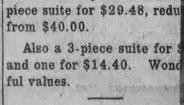
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pounds) a year upon the convict befreedom and leave the country. soon as this was arranged he took up his abode in a little cottage just over the Monaco border.

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The late Prince de Monaco was fond of telling this story in Parisian drawing rooms, and if I remember aright. I heard it on the same occasion as did the late Guy de Maupassant .--- Irene Osgood, in the London Mail.

Bathing in Great Salt Lake.

Bathing in Great Salt Lake is an unique experience.

Flights of steps lead down into the water from the interminable platform along which the bathhouses are situ-

ated. The water is guite shallow at first, and you find a rare enjoyment for a time in wriggling your toes about in the salt that forms the bottom in place of accustomed sand. You are obliged to wade out some distance before you experience the peculiar buoyancy of the lake. First, you slums of the New York East Side, the feel your feet trying to swim out from under you. You find it more and difficult to walk. You begin to float in spite of yourself. Then you realize you are non-sinkable. You can't sink if you want to. Throw yourself on your back or sit down or try to swim and you bob about like a rocking chair in a freshet. You feel as though you had been turned to cork. You can't help looking at the phenomenon subjectively. You don't see that there is anything peculiar about the water. It looks and feels like any other bathing water-until you get some of it In your eyes or in your mouth. Then you wish you hadn't come. Ocean water is sweet in comparison. In fact the chemists tell us it is eight times less salty.

You can't drown in the lake by sinking, but you can be suffocated to death, which is just about as uncomfortable and undesirable. We found signs everywhere warning us against being too talkative or too frolicsome m the water.

When we came out we brought with us large deposits of salt on our skin. As the water evaporated we found ourselves covered with white crystals, Only a strong shower bath of fresh water or a good clothes brush can put you into fit condition to dress .- The Travel Magazine.



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TOKIO'S SLUMS.

Tokio has slums whose poverty reaches the last depth of human de-

gradation. Below the cellars of Paris the alleys of London, and the crowded Japanese capital reveals a lower gulf. It is a region that no ray lights. Your mouldy man of Paris and your "hooligan" of London do have at times fierce joys and moments of acid pleas ure, but the microscopic intensity of the distress in the Shitaya quarter of Tokio bars out all hope. Tokio has far too many poor people, and their disposition is a pressing problem Thousands are shipped to Corea and Frmosa, but the pressure steadily increases, owing to the constant migration of ambitious Japanese from

the provinces to the capital city. Japan carefully avoid all public references to these great sores on lis body politic. Their existence is hidden from the foreign visitor. Rarely does a tourist see the slums, and

specialists studying the city for precise information are sedulously kept out of the poorest quarters. Japan is so skilfully press-agented that the existence of these miserable purlieus is not even suspected by the average student of conditions. It is a journal-Istic rule in Japan not to say anything that betrays weakness in the life of the people, and it is a rule generally observed. But there are writers in Japan who think that in adopting the civilization of the Occident the republican form of government should also have been imported, and these give the ministry trouble at times by telling plain, unpalatable truths. The "Kokumin" newspaper detailed a repesentative to live the life of the west and poorest in Tokio, and his articles dealing with life in the Shitaa district created an immense sensaon. When translated into English in pamphlet form the government promptly bought up the entire edition and destroyed the plates .-- Walter J Kingsley, in the World's Work.

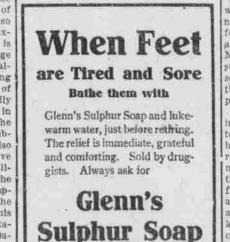
been the recipient of the Royal Victorian medal. Sergeant Major Elliott's service extends as far back as January, 1842. In a letter written by order of the King to Lord Allendaie the captain of the King's Bodyguard and Yeoman of the Guard, forwarding the medal, it is stated: "The King is glad to have this opportunity o f conferring the medal upon him not mly on account of his distinguished military service, but because also he occupied the position of sergeant mafor of the Yeomen of the Guard on the occasion of his majesty's inspection of that body." Sergeant Major Elhott is now in ris eighty-first year, but looks quite

twenty years younger. He was only fifteen when he joined the Second Battalion of the Royal Regiment, and to North America.

At the recent inspection the King had a lengthy chat with the veteran. The Prince of Wales asked him, When did you join the army?" When your royal "father has two nonths and two days old." was his eply. "I must tell him that," said the Prince, with a laugh.

Sergeant Major Elliott still does his urn of duty. He points with pride o a grandfather who died at 106 years of age and an aunt who lived until 104 .- London Daily Mail.

Robert O. Tyler post, G. A. R., of Hartford has voted to attend the national encampment at Saratoga, N. Y. September 9-14, as a post, and to invite the following local posts: Lyon post, Hartford; Drake post, Manchester: Thompson post, Bristol; Rodman ost, East Hartford; Morris post, Wetherefield; Converse post, Windsor Locks, and Burpee post, Rockville, to join in the parade at Saratoga.



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see and have speech with the wicked, Sergeant Major Robert Elliott, of brawling little Englishmen, but there Octavia street, Battersea, who claims is less and less room for them. They the longest continuous service of any swim, gasping in the alien flood. And man still serving in the army, has the poor workmen, grown poorer, have sunk deeper. From Poland and Galicia and Russia the new proletariat has filtered in, filling the nooks and crannies of the slums. They have nany virtues, these eastern Jews; they are sober; they are thrifty; they are money-wise, and, banded together by an unreleasing freemasonry of race and religion, they have had little difficulty in supplanting the native Eastenders, who were brawlers, drunkards, wasters, inefficient competitors, You shall go down into a Whitechapel where the only gentiles are those who light the fires and turn the wheels for Israel. And in Mile End Old Town, where there are 66,000 inhabitants, you will find only one Englishman out of six. A notable change None of the grim and turbulent memories of the "Jack-the-Ripper" peonly four months later he was sent off riod will fit into the present-day scheme of things. A grayer world, not so striped with blood; a grayer ea of poverty, through which the harks swim lazily, and philanthropy, t fat white bulk, floats on the scum .-Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine

ultuous-fills the mean streets.

The Much Abused Shark.

The sharks of the oceans are the most abused and most hated of all creatures. There are more absurd storles concerning their ferocity more ridiculous nonsense about the contents of their bellies, than would fill a large volume. And, strangest of all, the worst stories about them are told by seamen, told as truth, and the crédulous landsman has nothing but to belleve. The late Mr. Harmann Oelrichs, millionaire sportsman once offered \$1,000 for an authentic case of any one being killed and eaten by a "man-eater"-and no one has ret been able to get the money. nave myself offered several times to duplicate the reward, but met upon ach occasion with such showers authentic" cases-none of which vere proved-that I gave the matter no further consideration. One of the w seamen who ever told the truth about pelagic sharks happens to be Mr. Frank Bullen, author of many stories of whaling, etc., and his de scription of the hordes which infect the whaling grounds are as near as possible to what I have seen myself.

That a shark will not attack a man in the water is manifestly too much to say, for at certain seasons vast hordes of schools of these pests rather scavengers will "strike' 'at almost anything that is dropped into the sea. These littorals are fierce from hunger and a small fish which a man could easily plok up and whirl

about his head-a common way of killing a shark along the southern coast-will strike savagely, probably at a man or any other living body which offers something in the way of food. So also will the bonito, or one of the mackeral tribe .- T. Jenkins Hains, in the Technical World.

glish capital with her husband, an infant son, her brother Tamacoma and some native women attendants,

A splendid reception was accorded the Virginian princess. State and church combined to do her honor James I received her and her brother They attended a performat court. ance at Whitehall of a Twelfth Night masque by Ben Jonson (January 6 1617) of which they spoke with approval. The Bishop of London entertained her "with festival pomp." The princess' portrait was painted and engraved by distinguished artists. Her dignified bearing was generally commended, although hints are given by Ben Jonson that the princess was occasionally seen, to the dismay of her hosts, to enter tavern doors. Her entertainment, at any rate, seems to have been thoroughly congenial to her and she was reluctant to shorten her At the end of ten months, howvisit. ever, she traveled to Gravesend with a view to embarkation for her native land. But while tarrying at the port, to the general grief, she fell III and dled. The parish register of Graveend describes her as "of Virginia, a lady born."-Sidney Lee in Scribner's

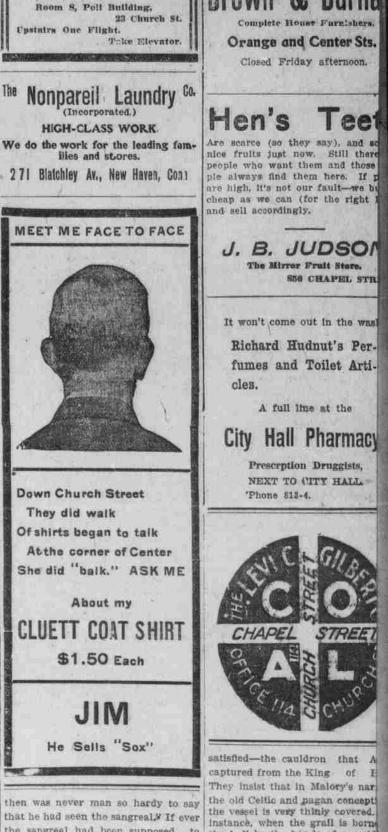
FINDING OF THE HOLY GRAIL? The strange story of the finding of he Holy Grail, the sensation of some excited London newspapers, rests for its historical foundation on the assumption that the sacred vessel exist-

ed at Glastonbury some time in the Middle Ages. It is extremely difficult of course to prove a negative, but there is every reason to believe that no one ever supposed it to have been there after the days of King Arthur, The "Morte d'Arthur," which, be it remembered, was printed when the monks were still at Glastonbury, is onclusive as to the fifteenth century's belief as to the end of the holy vessel "covered with red samite." After of he has told of Sir Galahad's death, Malory continues: "Also the two fellows saw come from heaven an hand, but they saw not the body, and then it came right to the vessel and took it -and so bear it up to heaven. Since

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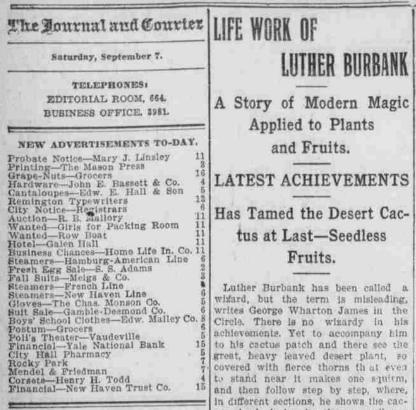
may disagree as to the exact cause of indigestion, but when food distresses the stomach, all disturbing elements are quickly quieted and removed by a dose or two of





satisfied-the cauldron that captured from the King of They insist that in Malory's nar the old Celtic and pagan concept the sangreal had been supposed to the hall by the hands of a maid have been at Glastonbury within legal an angel the place is filled with memory these words would never odors, and every knight find have been written. Celtic scholars, it most desirable of meats and drin is mournful to add, believe that they the table. Even the ldea that have discovered that the grail itself sungreal may be seen only by the is of Pagan origin, being simply the in heart is, they say, only the Ca magic cauldron of the Celtic mythol- refinement of the Celtic magic gies which fed all who came to it dren that will not cook a co and from which none went away un- food .- Birmingham Post.





BRIEF MENTION

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High water to-day at 10:56 p. m.

General Heman O. Averill, the cattle commissioner, has been reimbursed by the comptroller, by the direction of the board of control, for money advanced by him to pay for dog tags. The sum is \$1,880.73.

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ations of color.

The annual reunion of the Fourteenth regiment, C. V., will be held at Middletown Tuesday, September 17. There are but two members of this regiment residing in this place. Thos. Finn and Edward Goodman, but others live in Ansonia and Derby, who will probably attend this reunion.

Plans have been submitted to Build- year around. ing Inspector Austin by Mrs. A. B. Woodford, wife of Dector Woodford of the Hopkins grammar school, for a splendid creations. Here are pupples, handsome new home at 489 Whalley bod after bed of them, all under test, avenue to cost approximately \$20,000. This last bed is about fifty feet square avenue to cost approximately \$20,000. It is to be a two story structure of Coand there are about two thousand plants in it. Here are poppues the like lonial style.

The state teachers' convention will the world began-hybrids, the results be held in Hartford and New Haven of crossings upon which Mr. Burbank October 18. This will be the first time has been working for years. of holding the convention in two places.

The New Haven Business Men's association will hold its third business men's food and industrial exposition October 26 to November 2, inclusive. The state armory, New Haven, having one of the largest unobstructed floor spaces in New England, has been secured for the exposition.

TOO ILL TO WED.

Postponement of Ceremony Causes Young Woman to Attempt Suicide.

Hartford, Sept. 5 .- Because of Illhealth, which it is said deferred her marriage, Miss Augusta Young, 27 years old, drank carbolic acid, at her home on Lawrence street this morning, She is in a serious condition at the Hartford hospital. It was said at Miss Young's home that she was to have been married three weeks ago and despond- It seems like magic to the ordinary

daisy, larger, more beautiful, more proved. hardy and would flower in every cli- | While these thoughts were bubbling mate perennially. The result was his in his brain he was a market garden Shasta daisy, one of the most beauti- ler and was growing potatoes, and he ful flowers ever seen-of clear brilliant | saw that out of a batch of potatoes in vellow, resting upon slender yet strong a seed ball. He decided to experiment Ten thousand seeds required for this ne experiment? Yes, and often the or five hundred thousand before he

ets what he wants. It is this large dealing that has differentiated Mr. Burbank's plans from those of other He speedly learned that great reults are not to be obtained from insd-

quate methods. The ten thousand daisy seeds were only a starter. Millions and millions of daisies were grown from these seeds, and it was \$156,

only after the experiments were completed and the habits of the Shasta writes George Wharton James in the permanently fixed that the experimental plants were destroyed. In vegetables he has produced equally wonderful results. As elsewhere re-

lated the potato that bears his name covered with fierce thorns that even was his first achievement. Tomatoes, to stand near it makes one squitm, forage plants, sugar beets have felt and then follow step by step, where, his magic touch to the great enrichin different sections, he shows the cac- ment of the world. us slowly losing its thorns, until you

In fruits his labors are starting. He stand before a group into which he has made a glant plum, rich and deuddenly dives headlong, taking the licious in flavor, juicy, hardy, a progreat leaves and rubbing his face and liffe bearer and the largest known; his hands against them-this does seem prune is full of sugar, larger, earlier and moor productive than the best of It is even more pleasing and equally the old varieties. He wedded the plum urprising to sit at his table and have served to you the fruit of this same eactus-the prickly pear of the Indianhardiness of the plum with the rich spirit of a boy, but wholly free from thoras and

deliciousness of the apricot. changed from the tastaloss, fibrous, The same process has given us a edy fruit to a rich flavored, juley, ruince with the flavor of the pineapple hus increasing the fruit value of the In his garden not far from the cacormer. He is working on the blacktas natch la his wonderful crimson berry, and we shall ultimately receive rhuharb. Here is the popular ple plant at his hands a large, rich, luscious berwith stalks two inches thick, and ry, two or chtrnei HROIN mrfdlu growing all the time, winter and sumry, two or three inches in length, alner, so that the ubiguitous ple may most seedless, with thornless bushes e made fresh from the garloh all the and a flavor rich and delicate.

On his proving grounds experiments ome and look at these gorgeous and by the hundreds of thousands are going on all the time, some of them not impleted, though they were begun twenty and even thirty years ago.

Luther Burbank's early life in Calfornia was attended by many hard which were never seen before since experiences. He was very poor and was obliged to take any work that came to hand. He cleaned out chicken coops, helped in morket gardens, got There are no two allke. The baves an odd job here and another there, are wonderfully diverse, and do whele passed through a very severe illness. oliage and blossoms bewilder us by vent on the tramp for work, until finally he was able to start a little nur-Some of these poppies are vast in sery on his own account.

Then, all at once, he did something that made those who knew about it ook at him. An order came for 20,000 oung prune strees. Could he fill it in ine months?

black and white, with many interme-He hadn't a prune tree on his place, endured. diate blendings, and unlike the ordinand how was he going to supply 20,000 ary poppy, which blossoms only for n nine months? He got together all three weeks, these are perenthe men and boys he could find to plant almonds for him. They graw rap-The amaryllis also shows the maridly. When they were ready he had velous life power of his work. In a 0.000 prune buds for them, and in a few years he has developed it from a short time the prunes were budded inmall flower with a few inches of to the growing almonds, and before the breadth to nearly a foot in diameter, time was up the trees were delivered with every shade of crimson, pink or o the delighted ranchman. scarlet and many astonishing combin-

And I have seen these 20,000 prune They are growing to-day, and it But to do this the whole plant-bulb, s really one of the finest orchards in stem and leaves-had to be changed. lalifornia. Before he disposed of his business his

out of their death was to come a new ulated the whole product would be im-

white, great size, the center of pure his field there was but one which bore with the seeds.

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Visit.

Russell Square has now a vast mod-

ern red-brick hotel on the northeast

side which seems out of keeping with

the cloistered air, the age-long sleep

of this part of London that, until re-

ently; has not known the presence of

the innovator, the builder, of the pro-

moter. You turn the corner where this

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her protection, Blunt and big, with the

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gan. The clear, high windows let in

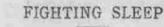
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When he came to pick the ball it was gone. In despair he was about to en thousand become fifty or a hundred go away and give up when he decided o make a search for it. Soon to his delight he found it where, doubtless, some wandering dog had knocked i as he rushed through the garden. The experiments began and soon de-

eloped the now world renowned Burbank potato, from which millions have been made and which has given cheaper and better potatoes to the world. Yet he cold it to a local seedsman for

hostelry stands, into Guilford street, That was his start, and he was not yet 20 years of age. Then a sunstroke and by a short and pleasant walk are nade a partial invalid of him, and all brought to one of the most interesting his life seemed to be changed. For his place in London, the Foundling asyealth he was shipped off to California. lum, endowed by good old Capt. and here he had battles and struggles Coram, whose benevolent image stand that would have daunted and discouraged any but the most determined and by the wall with such a gentle, kindly sincere. look, as if to welcome all the unfor-To most people Burbank appears shy

and reserved, almost to diffidence and imidity. He is shrinking in a sense, but let questions be put'to him about his work or his thought and his an- were his real presence, and says in swers are as clear, sharp and decisive wardly, "God bless you, Capt. Coram as those of any man I ever knew. The large playgrounds surrounding the There is no aggressiveness or self-as- hespital are so pretty, so full of the sertiveness, but a definiteness and gentle peace and protection of Nature clarity that show he has thought long that one enters the quaint chapel at and the apricot and has given to the and deeply and come to all his con- tuned to a responsive Sunday mood world the plumcot, which combines the clusions for himself, yet he has the You are shut into a litle high pew at



Difficulties Contended With While flood of light, and the girls' white colf Crossing the Gobi Desert.

a hed of lilles in full bloom. Ther Hitherto I have thought that travare competent leaders of the music, bu cling by carts over stony roads and the hundreds of children's volces poured out in the anthems and hymns wer staving in Chinese inns at night was guita indescribable. Involuntarily they the hardest thing a foreign traveler in brought the tears. It is nearer the China was called upon to endure, but singing of siniess souls in heaven than since I have traveled with a enravan conthing one hears elsewhere. Rows of oung faces elant up and up the high of camels I have changed my opinion. gallery. They are absorbed in the mys The monotony of the desert by day tical emotions of the music. Their and the bed of camela' saddles at voices thrill and soar like a chorus of night, the smell of camels and the birds in a blooming orchard, and are polynantly sweet. stowness of their drivers, and the The service was fatiguingly long, acrid, choking smoke of the little fire and the sermon had no application to on which one's food is cooked-none the age or understanding of the chil-

of these things are so trying to the dren, but those parts interspaced by foreigners as the sleepiness which at- the chorus can never be forgotten. The his one in this high region. This hospital has now between 400 and 500 Traveling inmates. The infants are cared for in to me was a real torture. through the cold night with no other the country, and are not brought aere company than dull Chinese, who seem until eight years of age. There are to sleep while walking along the very extensive playgrounds in the camels or while sitting on their backs heart of old London shaded by old and being weighed down by heavy trees and beautifully kept.

The hospital was open for inspecdeepiness, is the worst thing I have tion after service, and the fine old You sit on your horse and, in spite rooms richly furnished and hung with of every effort, fall asleep. Presently valuable paintings by famous artists, ou wake up and find yourself on the among others one of Hogarth's, in no ground with your horse standing be- way resembles a charity foundation. wildered at your side, wondering The keyboard of Handel's instrument,

whether you are alive or dead. Then given to the hospital, is still there. you try to keep yourself awake by But we ware hurried through to the walking and talking a bit to the camel boys' refectory, where it was permis drivers, but you soon find that they sible to see the lads file in and take are just as sleepy as yourself. A few their places at table. The boy monitor words are exchanged, and then you who led them kept the strictest order; are too tired to open your mouth to with folded hands, before sitting down, talk or even to think of anything but they recited a blessing. One could not sleep, sweet sleep. Oh, for just a few help being struck by the bright, intelninutes there at the roadside in the ligent boy faces, some strikingly hand-



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those who are to attend the dedicahe State of Connecticut, at Andersonville national cemetery, Andersonville,

'In Memory of the Men of Connecticut Who

Suffered in Southern Military Prisons "Leave New Haven, Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Arrive Andersonville, Tuesday, Octo-

ber 22, at 11 p. m. Leave Andersonville, Thursday, October 24, at 3 p. m.

"Arrive New Haven, Saturday, October 28, at 4 a. m. (Remain in sleepers until 7 a.m.)

"A card of identification, giving the

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remember

That, each piece ye buy may be an heirloo in your family.

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That, it pays to be where QUALITY h been the key note t over fifty years.

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Open Evenings

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prisons have been completed. Secretary F. W. Wakefield of Meriden has prepared h circular to be sent to all who are to take the trip, giving detailed information concerning the journey. Setween seventy-five and eighty pervill reach Andersonville at 11 Tuesday

great gallery with its hundreds of chil dren, the boys on one side, the girls on the other, below the beautiful orans have signified their intention of coing, in response to cards sent out by the secretary. The party will start rom New Haven on a special train Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m., and

Will Dedlente It.

and herebiefs shine with the purity o light. The train will leave Andersonille at 3 p. m., Thursday, and arrive n New Haven Saturday morning. The

> W. Cheney, chairman: Major George Q Whitney, Norman L. Hope and

ommission in charge of the monument ledication consists of Colonel Frank

Beorge E. Denison of this city; Theron Ipson of Shelton and F. W. Wakefield of Meriden. The circular which will be ent to those who are to take the trip

is as follows: "Meridan, Conn., Sept. 8, 1907. Dear Sir and Comrade:

"In accordance with your request. your name has been entered among tion of the memorial to be erected by

ency resulted from the alckness which forced a postponement of the ceremony

The girl was fully dressed when found this morning and it is assumed that she sat up all night brooding over the development or creation of a new her trouble.

TUTION.

Annapolis, Sept. 5 .-- Plans are being made at the naval academy for the reception and use of the U. S. S. Constitution, which is to be transferred to the academy from the Boston navy for twenty-six years. "You are looking yard. She will replace the U. S. S. Hartford, on whose decks Admiral Far-ragut ran the blockade at Moble Bay. one by one he tenderly touched a score

TO EXAMINE BOOKS.

New York, Sept. 5 .- The district attorney will be asked to investigate the destruction of books and records of the | more fascinating than a fairy tale. Interborough-Metropolitan company, of | From England, Japan, Germany, Auswhich D. Clifford Moorehead, secretary tralla-everywhere that daisles grewand treasurer of the company, testified he got seeds of the best varieties, not at yesterday's session of the public ser- a few, but hundreds, thousands. These vice commission's investigation into were carefully planted and watched. New York traction companies.

Hasty

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ers from

Busines were made Grape-Nuts

mind to see the gradual transformation of a small bulb to one four times its size and five or more times its weight and with its power of multiplication ncreased eight to tenfold. To watch stem is equally magical. The old amarvills stem could never have held these PREPARING TO RECEIVE CONSTI- large new flowers, so a stocky, strong,

ow stem was created. Burbank has taken the lily and vorked wonders with it. I have stood side by side with him looking at a bed of lilles upon which he had worked with me upon flowers that the eye of one by one he tenderly touched a score or more of them, calling attention to their wonderful colorings, differences in

size, leafage, etc. His achievements with the daisy are

They were all going to be slain, but

If your teeth are fit, chew, swallowed.

If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nuts with cream or stand a minute soaking.

"There's a reason" as follows:

not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva, so necessary in the primary work of digestion.

Many people say (and it is true) that when they eat the fate of the particular tree. Grape-Nuts they seem able to digest not only that food but other kinds which formerly made trouble when eaten without Grape-Nuts. Chew !!

"There's a reason" for

returns were \$10,000 a year. Then he sold out. What for? To rest? To take a holiday trip? No! Now he was ready o give his whole life to the experinent he had been dreaming of for lestet. But it is a well known fact of all

listory that the dreamer and experinenter is seldom a money maker. So was with Burbank. His experiments vere costly. Soon his interest money was all gone. He began to use up the

principal. Year after year he worked on, now and again letting the world know of ome new discovery. His fortune began o dwindle, yet he never faitered. He determined to keep on as long as his money held out, and then, said he, in niking to me of his period: was willing to begin over again

if I had to. I felt sure I could earn nough to live on, and if not-if I and grown too old and feeble, Provilence would see that I was cared for a some way or other.'

In his method of working Burbank s quick and decided. It was my privilege to be with him during one mornng in his proving ground at Sevasto-

News.

sentury.

and royalty.

History of the Umbrella

an eccentric individual, but by degree

nany discovered much method in hi

madness, and before he dled, in 1786,

the fashion he set was adopted by so

clety in general. Of course, Hanway

vas not the originator of the umbrel

a. Among the Greeks and Romans

ome such article was very commo

though oddly enough it was regarded

as a purely feminine appanage, and

of India in 1855, the British represen-

tative is described as the "monarch

who reigns over the great umbrella

wearing chiefs of the East." One has

only to walk through the streets of

any Indian town to-day to see important a social distinction the um-

one which men might never conde

pol, some seven miles from his home. Row after row of young plum trees, overed with fruit, stood before us chew, chew, until the food is Two assistants were with us, one with liquid and insists on being a handful of white cords and one with a handful of brown or black ones. "These are all grown from the same

eed. Now see how they differ." He picked a few plums from the first tree. Rapidly he looked at one, carefulhot or cold milk and a'low to by tasted it, and said, "Kill." I had carcely got my teeth into the first

olum when he was on to the next tree and the next and the next, with a rapidity that was simply astounding. His keen eyes, trained to scientific accur-Grape-Nuts food is in the acy, saw at what seemed to me to be form of hard and crisp gran- one glance all the attributes of the tree. One taste satisfied him as to texules, intended to be ground ture, juiciness and flavor of the fruit, up by the teeth. That work and thus, almost in a moment, he had ecided whether that tree was worth keeping for further experimentation or was to go to the bonfire. Almost as fast as I can write it the

words fell from his lips, "kill," "keep," "keep," "kill," "kill," "keep." Th The attendants followed and put on the white or black strings which donated A little history of the very beginning of Mr. Burbank's labors is sure o be interesting to those who like to know how the primary idea of great achievements was born. He was but a mere lad in New England when the first thoughts of plant development and improvement came to him. He saw that all the apples on the same tree were not exactly the same in size, colr, shape, juiciness, flavor or fibre. He gathered from one rose bush roses that, while of the same species, were larger, smaller, redder, paler in tint, tore fragrant, less fragrant than there on the same bush. Potatoes in same hill were of differing sizes

brella has become. For a native t and quality and flavor, and so on. This go without an umbrella in the street led him to the conclusion that if, by of Calcutta, for instance, is practical selection or cross-fertilization, these botter fruits or flowers could be stimly a mark of degradation-Londo

on some, and all or nearly all of the Engsoft sand. But, no, you must go and fight against this desire. It is too lish type, with no intermixture of fordangerous to sleep by the roadside on eign blood. It seemed as though lads the ground. The carayan cannot walt | with such faces must give a good acand your servant would not watch count of themselves in the future. The over you; he would soon fall asleep girls are trained for domestic service, lke yourself. The wolves would then bt the boys mainly enter the army or have an easy time. Yet, in spite of all this reasoning, Register.

tou feel as if you are drawn to the ground by the powers of a thousand

strong magnets, and soon yield to leep again. Suddenly your watchful horse, whose reins you have kept Portland to purchase bananas it will slung around your neck-this is wise thing to do-pulls up, starts and Jerks you wide awake. You jump up not be correct to say: "I'll have a dozen bananas." or two dozen, as the not knowing where you are for some The correct way of case might be. putting in the order will be to say: "Fit have a pound or two." This seconds, but you see your horse tremoling and realize that danger is near. hange in the manner of measuring For a few minutes you are fully wake and feel glad and refreshed. the sale has lately come in vogue among a few of Portland's retailers, You jump on your horse and catch up with the caravan, which has gone a and it is said that it will spread to

Within the inst six weeks After another ten ll or so sleep many of the wholesale houses have reeps on again like a huge boa coneen selling bananas to the retailers by weight, and they in turn are disstrictor embracing you in its iresistible grasp. The same fight has posing of them to the consumers in hen to be fought over again. Then at the same manner. On account of the last the caravan arrives at the halting

> method they are able to a greater deprofit .--- Kennebec Journal.

With the seasons upside down as hey are at present, people are begining to realize the absolute necessity of never stirring out of doors without an umbrella. If social history is to be trusted, the first Englishman to when the hall boy appeared, said: carry an umbrella was one Hanway "Bring me up a hot iron." who lived at the end of the eighteenth

> At first he was regarded as handed, and when the lady answerd his knock he said: "I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"The bartender said he didn't know 1?"-Somerville Journal.

umber of your car, and berth is en Jewelry Store closed, which must be taken with you, "Meals will be served during the trip in our dining car three times daily (except Monday, when one meal only will 857-859 Chapel St. be served after 4 p. m. "The expenses of the survivors of

Andersonville prison, who take the trip are provided for by an appropriation by the State of Connecticut. This includes transportation, berth in sleeping car, and meals, You must, however, provide your own transportation from and to your home and New Haven. Should it be impossible for you to take the trip, will you please notify the secretary at the earliest possible moment of the fact, so your place may be taken by one not now on the list to go. "Further information will be supplied as necessary, or upon request by the

secretary of the commission. "By order of the Commission, "Frederick W. Wakefield, Secretary."

GOOD NEWS FOR THE CAMPERS.

For mosquito and black fly bites there is nothing so good as poultices made of tea leaves. Put the steeped varied size of the popular friut the tea leaves between two thicknesses of dealers say that it is a much easier | chesecloth and run together; then apway to purchase them and by this ply to the affected parts. When they become dry, moisten with tea. This is gree of certainty to regulate their a good remedy for fishermen and campers to keep in mind. Something that will positively prevent the bites is oil of citronella, which can be ob-

Are the Dressiest Shi to carry a small bottle of it in the vest pocket while on a fishing trip. Cheese cloth or mosquito netting, colored vellow, will keep the insects away from the camp; there is some odor about the coloring which they dis-And as for comfort a

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cend to adopt. But all over the East the umbrella has for generations been well known as an insignia of power Thus on the sculptured remains of Egyptian temples on sees representations of kings going in rocession with umbrellas carried over their heads. Even in India to

day some of the great maharajahs still call themselves "Lords of the Umbrel a," and in an address presented by the King of Burmah to the Viceroy

"And why not ?" she asked, mystiow to mix it."-Cleveland Leader.

navy .- Augusta Larned in Christian Selling Bananas By Weight After this when one goes into some of the fruit and grocery stores 101

few II (all is 54 yards) ahead. them all. place for the night .- North China