IENTALS ARMED AT VANCOUVER

ieving Police Powerless They Prepare to Protect Their Settlement.

LITIA MAY BE CALLED OUT

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anese Officials Communicate With Tokio and British Governments.

incouver, B. C., Sept. 9 .- There is wed apprehension of further antitic rioting here and all morning nese and Chinese crowded the gun shops to buy firearms and unition. They declare they will nd their lives and property. In the Oriental quarter is again atdshed for the Japanese and Chiare thoroughly aroused and are faced that the police are powerto protect them. Shortly before the police notified the gun stores ase selling firearms to anyone unuch time as all possibility of furoutbreak had passed. Before the was issued, however, hundreds hinese and Japanese had armed

selves Chinese and Japanese domestic ats, of whom hundreds are emed in Vancouver, have stopped ced and have been forced by the ats of their countrymen to act as of the defensive guard. Orientals loved in the mills have also ped work and have taken refuge ie quarter occupied by their counen, where they are preparing to t in opposing any further attacks be made on the quarter. to hundred special policemen were n in to-day and there is talk of g out the militia. There is little t that this will be done in case the ng is renewed. Feeling all over ity runs high and another attack

kely to occur at any time far there have been no fatalities, several of those injured in ed by Japanese and Chinese rey damaged. It is said that arments are being made to demand y indemnities from the city but reporte that Mayor Bethune has that not one cent of indemnity will oaid. The matter will finally be n to the Dominion government. Japanese consul here and Baron director of commerce and trade a Januage foreign office, who is in sity, have communicated the facts is Japanese government in Tokio. ron Ishii also is reported to have raphed a report of the riot to Amdor Kaneko in London with a ret that he take the matter up with British government. In his dishes Baron Ishii states that the poorce has done its best to preserve r but that It is unable to cope with nobs. Telegrams have also been to Japanese Consul General Nosse iontreal who will lay the matter re Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the pre-

ur attacks were made on the orienjuarter Sunday night, and much ige was done

e Chinese merchants and others aptly fied, but the Japanese oppos ie mob and fought valiantly to pro their property. Anti-Oriental oraon the street corners aroused the de, and hundreds joined the rioters. zen Japanese who had just arrived stizoked on the Canadian Pacific eves, and thrown into the water, all were rescued. During the disance a number of Japanese were ously injured, and several white were stabbed.

e policeand the authorities are doeverything in their power to preany further outbreak, but the sitin is considered critical. idon, Sept. 9.—Replying to a tele-

thic inguiry from the Associated s as to his views on the anti-Japoutbreak at Vancouver, Baron ura, the Japanese ambassador, who ending a holiday in the country, have no statement to make at

omura." he action of the Japanese embassy it is understood, will be governed aly by the attitude which the Cangovernment assumes and whether latter takes adequate steps to prothe Japanese at Vancouver from a tition of similar incidents and recenses them for their losses.

AN BIG COAL MERGER stment of \$12,000,000 in Illinois and Indiana Mines.

inville, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Announcement made to-day that there is in proof formation a merger of coal erties representing an investment 2,000,000. W. S. Bogle of Chicago New York engineering the finanand of the deal, which, as proposed, include twenty-five mines in Ile-and Indiana.

FOOTBALL MAN DEAD

Mulhall, of Villanova, Plunges Head Foremost Over Mustang.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.-William J. Mulhall, harrier for the first city troop of this city and well known college football player and athlete, was killed at Strafford, a suburb, to-day, by plunging head foremost over a mustang which he was attempting to mount. Mulhall was showing a friend some of the evolutions practiced by cavalrymen in their drills. He attempted to vault into the saddle while the mustang was on the run, and misjudging the distance, plunged over the horse. He fell on his head, fracturing his skull and died in a short time. Mulhall, who was 22 years old, was an end on the Villanova football team.

ORR NOT A CANDIDATE

Says That Under No Circumstances Will He Run This Time.

In a statement given out last evening, him become a candidate for mayor, said that under no circumstance would he become a candidate this time.

NO REQUESTS MADE

Southern Railway Says Patrons Did Not Complain.

ASKED NO REDUCTION

Testimony of Passenger Traffic Manager at Hearing.

made by the patrons of the Southern Railway in North Carolina for lower passenger rates and no representations will be out in force at the rally which that the rates were too high were made will thereby have a twofold object and by the North Carolina railway com- should prove a rather warm one. It mission, according to the testimony to- will no doubt tend greatly loward day of S. H. Hardwick, passenger traf- overcoming the damage that may rerday night's riots are in a serious | fic manager of the Southern Rallway in | suit from the Italian vote. ition. Twenty-six rioters were ar- the investigation being made before sed in the police court to-day and Judge Pritchard, of the United States ing to the fore. At a meeting of the ult court. If any es oriental quarter to-day shows the had been made. Mr. Hardwick would, t of the riots of Saturday night, he said, have known about them for it window in the fifty or more in his business to see that the patrons s and other places of business con- of the line are satisfied with the charge for passenger transportation. Mr. s and costly stocks of goods are Hardwick then testified concerning the additions that have been made from time to time in the train service in North Carolina. He said also that the road never receives an average of its revenues from the passenger traffic the maximum allowed for the various classes of business. As an example of this he said the road carries about 50,000 or 60,000 tourists every year during the summer and winter tourist seasons and special rates are made in such

> conference of the diplomatic representday or so. So far as is known there is no hitch in the program.

MANY USED PUBLIC BATHS

OVER 9,000 IN AUGUST St. John Street Houses Close

> for Repairs After Big Season.

The public bath houses in St. John street were closed yesterday for needed repairs and will not re-open until the 23rd. The repairs, while much needed, are not to be costly. According to Director of Public Works James B. Coe they will not cost more than

The summer season just closing has been the most successful from a point of cleanliness that the bath houses have ever seen. As an instance of this may be pointed out that in August, 9.017 persons availed themselves of the privilege of taking a bath at the institution. Of these, 97 were women, .644 girls, 5.950 boys and 1,326 men and this was some hundreds below the record for July.

The bath house was opened in December, 1903, and in its three and three-quarters years of life has been a boon to residents of the downtown

section. It has never been, and probably never will be, self-sustaining in a monetary sense, as with 9,017 bathers ast month the total receipts were but \$71.15. Men and women, young and old, over 16 years, are charged but a nickle for a bath, while all younger and the class the city is especially after, have no payment to make. That the bath house is appreciated is shown by the hundreds who use it during the winter months and even should it be out on a free basis to young and old, the city officials believe it would be

the best possible investment

MAYOR FIGHT WAXES HOTTER

Orr's Men said to Have Captured Many New Italian Votes Down Town.

BIG MARTIN RALLY FOR SEVENTH

Republicans to Announce Caucus and Convention Dates at Meeting To-night.

The flight for the mayoralty nomination in the democratic party, with but a week in which to line up the forces backing James B. Martin and Samuel R Avis, is now getting mighty warm, with the odds so far it seems bout evenly divided. All sorts of po-F. W. Orr, whose friends want to have litical plans are being worked by both actions to win, but about the best of the lot so far it seems is one that the Avis supporters have pulled off among the Italian voters,

According to the figures of the genral registrar and his deputies, the smocratic party has gained several indred votes in the Italian communty downtown. The Avis side at once arted out after these and other votrs of the same nationality. Accordngly, a rousing old meeting was held Sunday which was attended by about 100 Italians. As a result the majority of them are said to have left the meet ng impressed with the idea that they should get out and vote against Marin next Tuesday afternoon.

While the Avis men are working hard for victory, the Martin supporters are by no means idle. With a rally on Wednesday night, that is expected to revive old democratic days in the fighting seventh, they expect to stir up enough enthusiasm to carry that ward Mr. Martin's way by a big ma-Washington, Sept. 9 .- No requests jority. With the Martin end of the ticket is lined up James E. Daley, the andidate for alderman against Nicholas Leonard. The Daley supporters The republican end is now also com-

wn committee to be held in head-

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MAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE HIS ROOM BURNED OUT

Carter Nearly Suffocated In Small Brown Street

Fire.

While it was a small fire that originated in his front attic room at 24 Brown street early last evening, it CENTRAL AMERICAN CONFERENCE. nearly proved a fatal one for a board-Washington, Sept. 9.—Owing to the er named Carter. Some matches in ontinued absence in New York of Dr. his room are supposed to have been Ugarte, the minister of Honduras, the the cause of a blaze which set fire to the bed, resulting in an alarm from atives of the Central American repub- box 34 at Wooster and Chestnut streets, lics, which was expected to take place. Some one else got excited and pulled here to-day has been postponed for a another box at the same time, so that the impression of a second alarm was caused.

When Carter learned that the fire was in his room he rushed in and attempted to extinguish it. There was much smoke filling the room and he stayed too long. The smoke overcame him and he could hardly breathe, but after strenuous working over him he gradually came to. It was some time before the effects of the smoke wore

The room was burned considerably the damage amounting to about \$75. The chemical did the extinguishing act. The house in which the fire occurred is occupied by Patrick T. Shay.

WILL NOT INTERFERE

President Roosevelt to Take No Part in Cleveland Mayoralty Contest. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- President Roosevelt will take no part in the mayoralty contest at Cleveland, O. This was made plain by Secretary Loeb to-day.

It had been said that the republican leaders in that city hoped that the president in his forthcoming visit to Cleveland could be induced to made a speech urging the election of Congressman Burton, the republican candidate for mayor, who will run against Mayor Tom L. Johnson, the probable democratic nomines.

Secretary Loeb said that the president, if he spoke at Cleveland, would have nothing to say regarding Congressman Burton's candidacy.

CARRIED FROM FIRE Invalids Rescued from Burning Hotel

in Willimantic. Willimantic, Sept. 9 .- A stubborn fire. broke out to-night in a small linen room on the second floor of the Irvin house here to-night, causing the firemen forty minutes hard work to con trol it, and damage from smoke, fire, and water estimated at about a thousand dollars. During the fire two invalid women had to be carried out to safety. No one was injured. The of the fire has not been deter-

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.
G. A. R. Encampment Begins.
Orientals Armed at Vancouver.
Elected Boston Man Suicides.
A. Modiste a Smuggler.
Rhode Island Day at Jamestown,
Teamsters' Union Splits.
President Receives the Shooters.
Driver Killed in Auto Race.
Small Confers With Gompers.
Train Held Up in Virginia.
Taft Discusses Rossevelt Policies,
Investigation of Southern Railway,
Banquet to Fairbanks.
Rossevelt Not to Interfere.
Refuses Citizens Papers in Ithaca.
EVENTS TO-DAY. GENERAL.

EVENTS TO-DAY. O. U. A. M. Reunion at Savin Rock.
Tigers-Westville Game at the Rock.
"Sweet Kitty Bellairs" at the Hyperion.
"Her. Fatal Love" at the New Haven.
Vaudeville at Poll's.
Democratic Town Committee Meets.

STATE. Meriden Planning Saengerfest. No More Bridgeport Trains, Fire in Willimantic. CITY.

Man Overcome by Smoke.
Westville Makes Nominations.
Thousands Use Public Baths.
Orr Says He Will Not Run.
Old Yale Character Dies.
One Allen Takes License.
M. E. Churches Choose Trustees.
May Be Assault Case.
Commuters Puzzled by Rates.
Registers Hold Sessions.

SPORTS. Joe Gans Still World's Champion,
Dandelion Wins Ocean Handidap.
New Haven Defeated at Folo,
Jennic W. Wins Syracuse Stakes.
Ponics and Brawnies to Ul-inning Tie.
Detroit Loses to White Sox.
Yankees Win Two from Washington,
Glants and Tonnys Blank Each Other.
Thirteen Innings Without Scare.

ENCAMPMENT BEGINS TO-DAY

Move for the Endorsement of Pres. Roosevelt for a Third Term Denied.

FIVE CANDIDATES FOR CHIEF OFFICE

Twenty Thousand Veterans Expected in Line in Big Parade Tomorrow.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 2,-On the eve of the forty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Saratoga to-night is crowded with veterans of the war of 1861. Thousands have arrived during the day by specia train with the result that more visitors to-night are in Saratoga than on any other date in its recent history. The hotels, boarding houses and private residences are being rapidly filled. and free quarters have been provided for 2,000 in the school houses.

With pre-election gossip there was a rumor among the early arrivals that an attempt would be made at the encampment to indorse President Roosevelt for a third term. Commander Brown to-night declared the rumor utterly groundless.

"The Grand Army of the Republic is not a political organization," he said, "and such work would be entirely beyond its jurisdiction." Five candidates are in the field for

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SPECIAL FLAG DAY

WHEN FLEET DEPARTS

Spanish War Veterans Want Celebration Day Vessels Leave for Pacific.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 9 .- An effort is to be made by the members of the United Spanish-American War Veterans to have Dec. 1 next generally observed as a special flag day in the United States, in honor of the sailing of the fleet of American warships for the Pacific coast in command of Admiral Evans.

A motion to this effect was presented by Past Commander Charles R. Miller of Cleveland, at the opening of the fourth annual encampment of the veterans at Cedar Point to-day. The motion was adopted with cheers and a waving of flags.

A message was sent to the Grand Army of the Republic, now in session at Saratoga, N. Y., asking the veterans of the civil war to join in the appeal to the people of the United States to observe this important event. Pistol Fight With Mountaineers Fol-

"The object of a special flag day will be to show the world that patriotism still lives in the United States," Commander Miller explained in putting the

The report of Commander-in-Chief Hamilton Ward shows that the organization has a cash balance of \$5,000, the largest balance in its history. During the past six months 4,506 members have

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HAKERS DISCUSS FOOD LAWS. Chicago, Sept. 9.—One thousand delegates to the international convention of the Association of Master Bakers met here to-day. The principal matter to come before the convention which will continue for several days, is the relations of the trade to the pure food laws.

DRIVER KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Machine Overturned By Slipping Tire Crushes Pittsburg Man To Death.

WALTER CHRISTY BADLY INJURED

Strikes Wrecked Car Trying To Make Record at Brunot's Island Track.

Pittsburg, Sept. 9 .- One man is dead and two others more or less serlously injured as a result of two accidents at a series of automobile races that were held at the Brunots Island track near this city today. The dead man is Rex Reinersten, 35 years ld, president of the Auto Repair Co. of this city, who died of a fractured skull while being taken to the hospital. Walter Christy, 26 years old, of New York city, who was one of the drivers in the Vanderbilt cup races on Long Island, fractured his right forearm and sustained scalp wounds and bruises of the body. It is also feared e has been internally injured.

Clarence Bastlon, of Allegheny, Pa. who was mechanician for Reinersten and who was riding with him at the time, received injuries to the spine that are serious, besides bruises and

Policeman Frank Farnol, of Allegheny, was struck by one of the flying cars and hurled about fifty feet He was badly cut and bruised. All the injured are in St. John's hospital, Allegbony.

Reinersten was driving in a race called the "Fifty mile Derby" and was on the thirteenth mile, when at a turn one of the front tires came off and the machine turned over. Retnersten and astlon were caught beneath the car while a score of other contestants shot y. Women screamed and fainted. Crowds swarmed over the track and

the race had to be stopped. Assistance was soon at hand and it was found that the two men had been caught under the car. Reinersten was direct the rescuers in the moving of ouse where it was found he had a

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SAME SCHOOL BOARD

Unusual Number of 150 Voters Took Part in Meeting of Last Night.

which brought the unusually large caucus of the school district last through with no dissenting voice.

H. L. Hotchkiss, Robert Grant and

Michael J. Powers, members of school Francis G. Anthony, tax collector.

George W. Crane, treasurer. Charles B. Canada, clerk of district Frank H. Belden, jr., and Charles E. Brown, auditors.

Wilford Ford, sexton. Robert Veitch presided over the meeting, which was considered one of the best ever held. Opposition to certain candidates was expected, but did not develop:

VAN WYCK SHAKEN UP Automobile of New Yorker in Boston Collision.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Augustus Van Wyck was severely shaken up in an automobile accident on Commontrict of this city, to-night. Judge Van Wyck's machine, which, besides himself, contained only his chauffeur, was going at a fair rate of speed, when it met another automobile Both of the cars were head-on. wrecked, but beyond a shaking up and a few minor cuts no one was hurt seriously. Judge Van Wyck at once returned to his quarters at the Hotel

HELD UP TRAIN

lows Ejection.

Bristol, Va., Sept. 9 .- Because one of their number had been forcibly ejected, a band of mountaineers stopped a passenger train on the Virginia & Southwestern, in Carter county, Tennessee, and attacked the train crew. A battle followed in which pistols were used freely. Captain Robert Taylor and A. D. Cross had narrow oscapes from death, the last named

REFUSES CITIZENS' PAPERS

Judge Says Too Many Ignorant Foreigners Have Been Admitted.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 9.-Justice Miller n opening the September term of the upreme court here to-day surprised the court attendants by refusing all applications for citizenship.

"We have admitted too many ignorant foreigners to citizenship already, he said. "I do not propose to admit to the franchise any person who does not know enough about the constitution of the country to cast an intelligent ballot. I will not grant citizenship papers to any immigrant who has not a fixed intention of staying in the country and an intelligent knowledge of patriotic interest in its form or government. An ignorant electorate tends to be a corruptible electorate; an unintelligent use of the ballot is dangerous to the success of a democratic form of govern-

MORE PLAGUE DEATHS

Two Cases of Bubonic Plague Result Fatally.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.-Two more deaths of bubonic plague occurred today and three additional cases were verified. Of twenty-one cases in San Francisco to date ten have died. These are exclusive of the fatal cases in Berkley. Attention is called to the fact that thus far the death percentage is low, less than one-half. The Standard death rate for the plague is about 80

RECEIVES SHOOTERS

Roosevelt Questions Members of American Rifle Team.

PLEASED WITH VICTORY

National Guard and Political Club Essential for Young Men.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The American rifle team which won the Palma trophy at Ottawa, Canada, Saturday, was received by President Roosevelt o-day. The men arrived here on the 3:17 o'clock afternoon train and were Immediately driven to Sagamore Hill, where the president awaited them in unconscious but Bastion was able to his library. The president expressed much interest in the recent contest rethe machine. The apparent lifeless body garding which he questioned the visiof Reinersten was borne to the club tors closely. In an informal chat he emphasized the importance of the individual rifleman both as a shot and

as an instructor in time of war. and a political club as he believed it lesirable for every citizen of this coun-

fighting and voting, When the members of the team returned to the village to-night, Gen right successfully to the body and face

James A. Drain said: The president received the members of the party informally in his library. Without the trouble anticipated, of the match. He was immensely interested and expressed himself as number of 150 Westville voters to the greatly pleased at the victory of the American team. He said that in the night, the nominations were carried wars of the future, if wars there were to be, he believed that the individual Members of the school board were rifleman would cut a much larger figall three renominated. The list fol- ure than in wars of the past, "In case wars should come to the country," he added, "a thing which we all hope will not come to pass, the value of such men not only as shots but as instructors will be inestimable,"

RAILROAD WILL BE RUINED

WITH DECREASED RATE

President of Chicago's Great Western Files Affidavit In Court.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.-President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railroad in an affidavit filed in the federal court to-day says that wealth avenue, in the Brighton dis- if the commodity and the two cent passenger rates now in controversy in Minnesota become effective the road will be financially ruined. It is estimated that the road will suffer a reduction of 22 per cent, on fine grains, 28 per cent. on corn, over 42 per cent. on hard coal and nearly 26 per cent on soft coal, The Chicago Great Western, said the affidavit, had accepted the merchandise schedule promulgated by the railway commission in 1906, though by so doing it sustained a loss in revenue of 22 per cent. It was hoped to make up this loss in iinreased traffic, but this hope was not fully realized.

> WILL CONTINUE TO WORK Brokerage and Newspaper Operators

Stand by Their Contracts. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Telegraph operators working under contract with brokerage firms and newspapers will Carnahan, the conductor, Brakeman continue at work. This decision was reached at a meeting of such operators held to-night to discuss a petition being badly beaten. Dan Berry, who which had been circulated asking was ejected from the train and who that the local executive board call out took the lead in the attack, was cap- all union operators now at work, re-

JOE GANS STILL WORLD CHAMPION

Fine Block by Negro Lightweight Breaks Jimmie Britt's Left Wrist.

FAST FIGHT FOR FIVE ROUNDS

Challenger Over-Eager From The Start and Fierce Slugging Match Results.

San Francisco, Sept. 9 .- A left swing to the body, cleverly blocked by Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance he might have had to win the lightweight championship of the world to-day and brought to a close five rounds of fast fighting before 14,000 persons at the Recreation park.

The deciding blow was caught by Gans on the elbow in the middle of the fourth round. It broke Britt's wrist and though Britt went on again in the fifth round he was helpless in both ofense and defense. It was not until this round that he informed his secnds of the mishap.

"Whats' the use of my going on? I can't fight. I am helpless," Britt said to Tiv. Kreling. Captain of Police Gleason was informed at the ringside and he stopped the fight. Referee Welch gave the decision to Gans. Three doctors after an examination

announced that the injury was a fracure and distocation of the lower end of the ulna. Whether it was a genuine racture or not Britt showed such inense suffering while the doctors were manipulating his wrist that the tears rolled down his cheeks. "I was utterly helpless," he said.

could not even hold up my left hand after I broke it. I had to guard for Gans' left and had no punch except with my right." The fight while it lasted was a slugging match, but it was evident to ev-

ery trained observer that Britt had no

hancete win from the negro. For the first time in his life Britt was out-Britt's lack of coolness was partly responsible for the miserable ending of the fight. From the first tap of the not content to take the advice shouted to him by his seconds to make Gans The president told the men that one do the leading, but he rushed headlong of the first things he did when he left into quarters that developed an inevitcollege was to join the national guard able slugging match in which the champion had by far the advantage. Ih the first round Britt staggered Gans to try to qualify himself to do his own the ropes with a left swing on the neck that had lots of force to it. In the same round he also used left and

but took punishment in a straight left on the nose that slowed him down The second round developed a mix-When they were seated he questioned up at the ropes in which both men the men at length regarding the details exchanged victous rights and letts. Gans taking the advantage. In the third Gans followed his tacties of crowding Britt into a corner and the Californian had his hands and feet busy working his way out. The round

> was even. Gans drew first blood in the fourth with a lightning straight left that brought a scarlet stream trickling from the corner of Britt's mouth. It was right after that that Britt threw all his strength into a left that proved his

Battling Nelson, before the fight, of-

ered a challenge to Jimmie Britt, no

matter what the outcome. TAFT AT SEATTLE

Discusses Roosevelt Administration and the Roosevelt Policies.

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—Secretary of War Taft, who arrived yesterday from Tacoma and who will sail for the Philippines on Thursday on the steamer Minnesota this afternoon at a mass meeting at the Grand Opera House discussed the Roosevelt administration and the Roosevelt policies.

The Ohio society of Seattle and the Taft club joined to-night in a reception to the secretary of war at the rooms of the Scattle Athletic club. Al dinner will be given at the University club to-morrow. Mr. Taft will visit the army fort at Fort Lawton and on Wednesday he will make a flying trip to Aberdeen.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:

For New England: Cloudy Tuesday, probably rain in south and west portions; Wednesday shewers; light to fresh east winds.

For Eastern New York: Cloudy with occasional showers Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, light to fresh east to southeast winds.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT, New Haven, Sept. 9, 1907, A.M. P.M. Temperature 64
Wind direction N.E.
Wind velocity 10 Precipitation Cloudy Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC,

Vacation is Over

School Begins To-morrow But don't forget that we are ready to supply those needfuls that were perhaps overlooked at a big saving.

Shoes Remember, we carry a line of shoes that is selonly in appearance and style but in all round wear nd durability they excel any offered in this city-at the price.

Boys' Wear All those little touches of perfection in workmanship, the careful execution of details that express the utmost care in their making, are represented in every garment sold in our boys' department. In no other line are we more particular in making our purchases. So in taking advantage of our extremely low prices you are assured of the highest quality.

New fall models in girls' dresses are ear daily being added to our handsome stock. Also new ideas in coats and reefers. Never have we had more occasion to exercise the greatest care in our buying. With the cost of materials advancing tremendously, many makers resort to sacrificing the quality, but rather than accept such garments we sacrifice our profits.



G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

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nmander in chief. An active canvas

is being made by all of these for the

ffice. Among these are H. P. Coney,

of Topeka, Kas.; Gen. John T. Wilder,

of Knoxville, Tenn., and Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo. The election

will take place Friday morning. Five

candidates are also in the field for

president of the women's relief corps.

Four cities want the next encamp-

ent provided the selection of Wash-

ington, D. C., is not made permanent.

These are Omaha, Salt Lake City, De-

troit and Atlante City. It is probable

The first session of the encampment

will be held to-morrow night, when

Gov. Charles E. Hughes will welcome

the veterans to New York state. Other

speakers will include Commander in

Chief Brown, James Tanner, former

commander in chief, and Archbishop

Ireland. In the afternoon a free ex-

cursion will be given to the Saratoga

battle ground and during the day re-

unions will take place, among them the

following: Berdan's sharpshooters; Un-

At the evening meeting Mrs. Carrie

present to the Grand Army of the Re-

has been raised by the Woman's Re-

This evening, Commander-in-Chief

Brown was the guest of honor at a

banquet at the Elks' club tendered by

the village of Saratoga to the visiting

one of the speakers and eulogized the

For the parade Wednesday after-

noon elaborate hospital arrangements

mobiles and nurses will be stationed

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quarters to-night Chaleman Theodore

Macdonald will announce the dates for

held later. All that will then remain to

do will be to select meeting places in

the wards. The convention will be held

will be all toward securing delegates

favorable to candidates having the

fore expected, in view of the situation

over the mayoralty that some of the

The democratic committee will also

sold a meeting to-night at which the

imperfections in the ticket will be cor-

ected. On Wednesday night another

ession will be held at which the as-

sessments will be collected or those

who do not pay up dropped from the

ticket. All vacancies will then be

Fire Does \$100,000 Damage and Puts

150 Out of Work.

Gardiner, Mass., Sept. 9 .- The entire

lant of Nichols and Stone, chair man-

ifacturers, the largest industry in Gar-

diner, was destroyed by fire to-night

entailing a loss of more than \$100,000

and throwing 150 hands out of employ-

ment. The fire started in the drying

room in which was stored a large

The main factory was a four story

t was a paint shop, a woden four stors

oullding, 150 feet in length. In addi-

ion to these buildings several sheds

Mr. Stone, of the firm, said he consid

ered it doubtful if the plant is rebuilt

as the insurance amounted to only \$35.

fire was incendiary.

'ull of seasoned lumber were burned.

mount of hard wood lumber.

filled.

ward caucuses will be spirited ones.

Twenty thousand veterans

of Ch Youte

lief Corps this year.

newspaper profession.

that a western city will be chosen.

SMALL CONFERS. WITH GOMPERS

Secrecy Surrounds Visit of President of American Federation to New

York. -111000

DISCUSS AID TO STRIKERS

Believes that Labor Commissioner Neill Will Meet Telegraphers Officials To-day.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor left here to-day for New York to confer with President Small Veterans and the Signal Corps, of the Telegrapher's union, concerning to settle the strike. Officials of the Telegrapher's union here to-day sent to President Small the following telegram:

"Samuel Gompers requests you to him at Pennsylvania station, 23rd street, New York, at 6:30 this evening, and to bring Organizer Herman Robinson with you.

"Mr. Gompers will have a proposition to make to you and we urge that newspaper men. The commander was you give it most serious consideration and, if possible, bring the strike to an honorable termination."

The nature of the proposition which President Compers has to make, is have been made. Ambulances, auto-

Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner at short intervals along the line of of labor, will leave to-night for New York. He expects to go to Oyster Bay are expected to march in the parade. to-morrow morning on some business with President Roosevelt, the nature of which is not disclosed except that the parties to do with the strike it has nothing to do with the strike of the telegraphers.

It is likely that on his return to New York from Oyster Bay Commisstoner Nelli may have a conference with the officials of the telegraphers.

New York, Sept. 9 .- President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is in New York to-night but repeated efforts have falled to the caucuses and the convention to be locate him. He was met by several officers of the Telegrapher's union and held a conference with them, after which he evaded the newspaper reporters and has not yet been found. in the hall of the Young Men's Repub-President Thomas of the lican club in about two weeks. After Telegrapher's union, who was one of | to-morrow night's meeting the activity those who met Mr. Gompers, stated that the visit had nothing to do with the settlement of the telegrapher's strike, but was solely for the purpose preference of the leaders. It is thereof discussing what aid the American Federation of Labor should give the striking telegraphers.

MAY BE ASSAULT CASE

Negro Arrested on Complaint of West Haven Girls. A negro named Stimson was arrested

last night by Officer John Smith of the West Haven police, and will appear in the borough court this morning in the disclosing of a supposed attempt at assault. Stimson, a visitor of only two days' arrival in the borough, is said to CHAIR FACTORY WRECKED have stepped off a trolley car near the Lion Brewery in Allingtown, when two young women seventeen years of age got off. They were frightened, and it is not clear whether they were attacked by the negro or not, according to the story announced last night. Stimson was later arrested on suspicion. He is thirty years of age.

EARLY MORNING FIRE

Cigar Store on Henry Street, Near Orchard, Burned Out.

A fire alarm from box 513 at Dixwell avenue and Henry street called out the firemen at 2:40 this morning for a alight blaze in a cigar store on Henry street, near Orchard. The damage amounted to about \$800.

A LAW EFFECTIVE FROM SEPT. 1ST

Fifty-eight Hour Act Interpreted by Attorney General Holcomb.

DOES NOT REQUIRE WAIT UNTIL JANUARY

Finding Issued in Letter to Labor Commissioner After Query on Act.

Hartford, Sept. 9 .- The following opinion of the attorney-general as to the time when the new state law which provides that fifty-eight hours shall constitute a week's work for vomen and children in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment takes effect, given in response to inquiry on that subject made by Labor Commissioner W. H. scoville, is made public: Attorney-General's Office,

Hartford, Sept. 6, 1907. William H. Scoville, Esq.,

Labor Commissioner,

You ask if the provisions of Chapter 251 of the Public Acts of 1907, apply to the months of September, October, Noember and December of the present year. The act provides that no women and no minor under sixteen years of age shall be employed in laboring in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishment more than ten hours any day, (with specified exemptione), and fifty-eight hours in a week Provided, That in any case any employer shall, on or before the first day of January of any year, give notice to his employes, by notices posted as here inbefore provided, that the hours of labor of minors under sixteen years of age and of women employed by him. as aforesaid, shall not exceed fifty-five hours in any week during the months of June, July and August of the ensuing year, then said employer may employ such minors and women not to exceed sixty hours in any week during said year, except during said months of June, July and August."

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There may appear to be an ambiguity, but I think the intent is apparent that if the required notice is given and the hours of labor during the summer months do not exceed fifty-five hours in any week, they may be sixty hours during the other months, and, as this act took effect on September 1, 1907, I do not think it reasonable to infer that it was intended that the operation of the law should be suspended until January 1, 1908. I think ti applies to the remaining months of this ion ex-Prisoners of War, Regular Army I am respectfully yours, M. H. HOLCOMB.

of the Woman's Relief Corps, will SESSION REGISTRARS IN public the silver jubilee offering which Lists Gone Over and Corrections

Attorney General.

Made.

A meeting of the general registrars and their deputies was held in city half list night, and the lists of those enrolled for the primaries gone over, and what corrections that were necessary to be made were made. The corrections were mainly on transfers from ward list to ward list of the names of citizens who have moved from one ward to another. Of these there were quite a number, and it took some time to get them all straightened out.

After the corrections had been attended to the registrars took the deputies in hand, and in a short session that followed instructed them as to their further duties, especially in making up the lists of those who wish to be made voters and for which a general session in all the wards will be held on Monday next. Made.

in all the wards will be held on Monday next.

As both political parties were reprosented in full force, political talk, what there was of it, was almost entirely non-partisan with the registrars of democratic and republican sides claiming victory at the polis next month. Porsonalities, so far as candidates were concerned, were hardly touched upon, with the possible exception of the Martin-Avis fight for the mayoralty.

At the meeting William H. Hackett, who is out against Tax Collector Anthony for the nomination for his office, appeared and reuested that he be given copies of the registry lists of the several wards. Mr. Hackett got them and went hometo begin his campaign. He stated before leaving that he was in nowise out of the race.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Sergeant Ball, 6th Cavalry, Returns to East Haven. Sergeant Harry C. Ball, of Troop F

Sixth United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Mend, South Dakota, was ionorably discharged on July 27, after three years' service. He has reurned to make his home with his parents at 20 Sanford street, East Ha-Last night Mr. Ball visited Troop .

armory on Orange street. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the magnificent splendor of the commodious quarters of Connecticut's avalrymen. He filed his application to become a member of Troop A.

HERE VISITING SON. Mrs. H. M. Powell, of New York, is isiting her son, Fireman Henry Powell, at his home, 817 State street.

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W. KOCHERSPERGER DEAD. Brother of Vice President of New Haven Road.

W. Kochersperger, brother of Vice resident Kochersperger of the New Haven road, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., Satarday afternoon. He was a magistrate and had occupied important civic powooden structure, 170 feet long. Near sitions from time to time.

Magistrate Kochersperger is survived by his widow and one son, Capt. Stephen Morris Kochersperger, U. S. who is stationed at Des Moines. He also leaves, besides his brother nere, a sister, Mrs. Irené Emma Graham, and three brothers, George W., 000. He was inclined to think that the chief clerk of common council. Philadelphia, and Harding L., of Chicago.

DRIVER KILLED IN AUTO RACE INHALED FURNACE FIRE

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fractured skull, and he was started for he hospital, but died before reaching there and was then taken to his home Bastion was taken to the hospital,

The wrecked car was left at the edge of the track and after order had been estored Walter Christy attempted to make a new track record for a mile in a new 140-horse power car. Christy vas cautioned to beware of the wreckd car at the turn and had circled he track once when he signalled for the timers to take his time. Christy rossed the tape at a speed that could ardly be estimated.

The noise of his machine drowned he voice of the starter. He ran into the back stretch and approached the wrecked car at a speed that carried him too far out. The crowd in the grand stand rose to its feat, there were cries and shricks, and with the exdoscion of a powder mill Christy's ar hit the obstruction on the track fairly head on. The big racer bounded fully fifty feet in the air and Christy was hurled like a catapult a long distance ahead of it. As he was thrown from the machine the steering wheel eaught him across the stomach and it s from this it is feared he has susained internal injuries. As Christy truck the ground the machine, which in its flight had hurdled the wreck, came down on him and he lay buried

among a mass of wreckage. Policeman Farnol was guarding the wrecked car and was hurt by the toneau that flew in his direction when te collision occurred.

Barney Oldfield, who tried for a ew track record, also did a mile in He was handicapped by a coll which shook loose and struck him in the leg, painfully but not seriously injuring him. He was able to proceed o his hotel.

Ten minutes before Christy started on his fateful run he received word of the critical illness of Mrs. Christy at River Edge, Bergen county, N. J. Friends tonight are making every efort to keep the news of the accident

The races are scheduled to continue o-morrow, but Supt. of Police John Glenn of Allegheny has served notice opon the management that the races will not be permitted unless phydcians and ambulances are at the track to care for anyone who might

SELECTMEN ASK COUNSEL.

Whether They Can Make Voters on Sunday or No.

The members of the board of selectpen are in a quandary as to when they shall make those voters who reach a voting age between the dates of their regular sitting and election day, because the statutes say they shall sit the day before election for that purpose. That day comes on Sunday this year, so that they are in doubt as to whether they can or cannot sit on that date. To get out of their diemma they have asked the opinion of Corporation Counsel Daggett on the

SUCH A "BEEG COUNTREE."

Polish Woman from New York Went to Wrong East Hampton.

A Pole woman, dressed in black, sat in the Union station last night, broad ing over the bigness of the United States. Speaking little of English she got a ticket at New York, Sunday for East Hampton. The ticket took her to East Hampton.

Conn., 3 miles from here. The young oman some 24 years old, wandered about the town looking for friends un-East Hampton, Mass., 100 miles away. New 1907 Pack She had to spend last night in Springfield and will reach her destination this morning.

NO MORE BRIDGEPORT TRAINS.

Hartford, Sept. 9.-The railroad com-

Railroad Commissioners' Decision Against Petition,

issioners to-day gave their decision n the petition of the city of Bridgeport for the stopping of all passenger trains running through that city be tween New York and Boston. The petition was brought to the commissioners under the law passed at the last ession of the general assembly. It was from the mayor and common ouncil of the city. The decision of he commissioners is the first to be given under the new law, and it is watched throughout the state with onsiderable interest. While the petiion is dismissed by the commission ers, it is understood that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raiload company has agreed to stop the apress train which leaves Boston at o'clock for New York, at Bridgeport AT HARTFORD PRESENTATION.

New Haven Bankers See Loving Cup

for Hillyer.

Treasurer Robert A. Brown of the New Haven Savings bank and Cashler C. C. Barlow of the Yale National ank, this city, are among the many out-of-town guests at the presentation n Hartford yesterday afternoon of a magnificent loving cup to Appleton R. Hillyer in commemoration of his fifty ears service with the Aetna National oank of Hartford, part of which time te was president of the bank.

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een added making a grand total of ver 58,300 members.

The address of welcome was delivered J. A. Freed, commander of Oblo nmander-in-Chief Ward responded every state and territory is represented at the encampment.

General Charles King, novelist, nov a a candidate for commander-in-chief The other candidates are Colonel Wal ter Scott Hale, of California, and Wil-lis H. Alvin, of New Hampshire. Cap-tain Charles E. Stroud of this city, has no opponent so far for senior vice com-mander. The military ball was given to-night.

MAN DYING FROM HAZING

Pennsylvania Mill Worker Swung Over Flame of Blast Furnace.

Washington, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Henry Perry, a mill worker of Wheeling, W. Va., is dying to-night from a brutal hazing administered to-day by fifty mployes of the Tyler Tube & Pipe Co Burned and beaten, there is little ope for his recovery. The Tyler company steel workers

have a custom of initiating new employes. Perry came to work yesterday from the Wheeling mills. At the midnight lunch hour he was seized by a couple of powerful mill men, that he might be put through his "degree."
Perry fought valiantly and with two iron pipes succeeded in warding off several of his tormentors until overpowered by superior numbers. His clothing was fastened to a hook of a big iron crane and he was bound fast with cords. Then he was swung above the flame of a big blast furnace which is usually approached by the shield. Finally the cords were burned through and Perry's unconscious form dropped to the floor right in front of the furnace, where his flesh was shrivelled and his clothing charred. His tormentors, alarmed at their work, called Dr. J. R. Maxwell, who worked with the man for seven hours before restoring consciousness. Physicians believe Perry inhaled the flames and entertain little hope for his recovery. Warrants were issued today for the arrest of the ringleaders of the affair, but they escaped arrest by getting out of town

GRANTS RAILWAY PETITION Committee Favorable to Spur-Track Plan.

The committee on railroads and bridges held a meeting last night in the aldermanic chambers to hear the wishes of the public on the petition of the Consolidated Rallway company to be allowed to run a spur track from the tracks of the Manufacturers' Railway in River street across one-half street and into the entry way of the old Ferry street railway power house and which is now Station 2 of the road and is used as a repair and paint shop.

Manager Frank Harlan of the trolley road was the only one interested it seemed, for he was the only one present except the aldermen. He explained, with maps, the layout asked and which is simply to make a curve from the center of River street across the sidewalk line and on to the road's property. There is already a trolley track coming in from Ferry street at about the same spot the new one would be located, so the addition would not make any change.

The extension, he stated, was simply a matter of convenience in getting cars in and out, as under the present conditions great difficulty was experi-

After hearing Mr. Harlan, as no appeared against the petition, the committee decided to report favorably on the improvement to the next board

BANQUET TO FAIRBANKS. Pueblo, Col., Sept. 9 .- Vice President Fairbanks arrived to-day and made an address at Mineral Palace park, where met Senator Tillman. After the adddress a banquet was given in Fairanks' honor at the Grand Hotel. Four hundred leading citizens of Pueblo sat at the tables with the guest.

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CHURCH TRUSTEES

ELECTIONS

st and Grace Churches Made Choice at Meetings Last Night.

odist Episcopal churches of the York East conference in this city he election of trustees, meetings held last night at the First M. church. These trustees were ed: Samuel R. Avis. Levi C. Giland Henry Wade Rogers; at Epth church the following were ed: John Henderson, Arthur Ten-

account of the requirement that e of this meeting shall be read Sundays previous to the election, East Pearl Street church will hold r meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, Trinity M. E. on Tuesday, Sept. dence,

Hamden Plains, Hamden and St. ews, East Haven, the night for election has not been decided up-

race M. E. elected trustees last k, who were: H. M. Tower and yard Douglass.

TEAMSTERS' UNION SPLITS.

Organization Embracing Several American Cities Formed.

chester, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- As a reof a split in the ranks of the Intional Brotherhood of Teamsters, esimsters are holding a convenhere te-day. The new organizacalls itself the United Teamsters America. N. W. Evans of New city, general president of the orzation, called the meeting to order | mrs.

result of the vote for a new bral president was announced to-John Sheridan of Chicago win-Delegates from Chicago, St. s. New York, Detroit and other s afe present

ELLOW FEVER DISAPPEARS. ort of Spain, Sept. 9 .- Yellow fever disappeared from this port. Clean

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R. I. DAY AT JAMESTOWN.

Governor Higgins and Friends Arrive At Exposition. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9 .- Accompanied

by his personal and general staff, members of the legislature, a large number of officials and distinguished residents of his state, Gov. Higgins of Rhode Island arrived here to-day from Providence for the Rhode Island day celebration at the Jamestown exposition to-morrow. The governor and party who were met by Judge John Taggart Blodgett, president of the Rhode Island Jamestown commission, and Lieut, Bagby, U. S. A., representing President Tucker of the exposition. Later, Gov. Higgins and party were shown over the exposition grounds in automobiles,

Among those to participate with Gov. Higgins in the Rhode Island day celebration to-morrow are Governors Swanson of Virginia and Harris of Ohio, and Rev. Wm. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, Provi-

COMMUTERS PUZZLED.

New Regulation of New Haven Road Affects Only New York Division.

The railroad station ticket office has been besieged by inquiries regarding the new regulation in effect on commutation tickets.

It is not understood by many that the uniform rate is effective only on the New York division. Hartford commuters still pay \$12.56 for the monthly book or \$25 for three months.

The rate to New York, however, is now \$16 each and every month. change from the sliding scale of \$20 the first month to \$9.50 the twelfth month is in response to complaint of commuters who only buy a one month ticket and object to paying twenty def-

The notice posted the first of the month is:

Commencing Sunday, Sept. 1, a supdementary form of commutation ticket will be issued containing coupons entitling the person in whose name ticket is issued to sixty rides between the peints named, upon presentation with in one month from date of issue,

This form of ticket will be sold at a uniform or level monthly rate basis of health are now issued to de- instead of a graded or sliding scale

OLD YALE CHARACTER PASSES AWAY IN DEATH

Jake Stroehle, Maker of Football Equipment in the Seventies, Gone.

HAD MANY FALL ORDERS

Leat One Was Brought Here by Bob Forbes and Was for West Point.

Yale and nearly every eastern university and preparatory school will niss genial "Jake" Strochle.

For 25 years and more he has provided shoes, pads, braces and all sorts of equipment for the football men and a large share of their rigging for the athletes of the other teams. Mr. Stroehle died last week and in his passing an old Yale figure of the type of Davy, the candy man; Murray, the hackman, and "Pop" Smith has vanished. "Jake" was originally a shoemaker and Yale athletes in the 70's found him the best for making special bits of equipment. They soon came to depend upon him altogether and he became the official Yale armorer.

As Yale athletics developed, this became a big task and a position of honor and profit. He was the soul of success for more than one Yale athletic team for his defensive armor concealed many a weakness which an

opposing eleven never fathomed. Soon other universities came to know him and to send their orders to him and his little shoe shop on Chapel street became the headquarters for supplies for nearly all the eastern untversities and academics

There was more than "Jake" could lo and he gradually became a superintendent, overseeing the manufacture of the goods ordered but giving Yale ders of the West Haven horse rallroad his first-love, special, personal atten- and its superintendent for years. His tion for her equipment.

supplies have poured in upon "Jake" and have found him drooping. A mysterious disease has wasted his genial form and his smile of other days has faded away. For weeks he has staggered to his work, knowing full well what failure and delay meant to scores of knights of the gridiron all illness of eight years, although he was over the east.

The last order "Jake" took was that of West Point. "Bob" Forbes, head coach at the army grounds, and one of Yale's greatest ends, came here and delivered the order in person. "Jake" promised to tackle it, but his strength was slowly slipping away and he had education in this city. barely begun it when he took to his than one big university head coach "Jake's" death.

Mr. Stroehle was about 60 years old and blood poisoning was given as the cause of his death. He had been sought for years by the sporting goods trust, but he turned aside their overtures. He loved New Haven too well to leave it, and he had amassed comfortable fortune, it is said, by his extensive sale of high grade goods made at his own price.

His successor at Yale is problematical. Johnny Mack will miss "Jake in a practical way and "Mike" Murphy, to whose aid "Jake" often sprang with a brace which kept in the play an injured athlete will recall his old friend reminiscently and regret-

OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS. HENRIETTA MILLER FOLK, WIDOW OF MAYER FALK. Many are called to mourn in the

death of Henrietta Miller Falk and mother of Mrs. Albert Zunder and Miss Fanny Fern Walk. Her son is a member of the firm of M. Zunder & Sens. There will be prayers this evening at 8 o'clock at her late residence, 583 Whitney avenue, services private. The deceased had resided here many years. She was a native of Albany, N. Y., where the remains will be interred in Albany Rural cemetery.

GEORGE H. STOCKIN.

George Hart Stockin, a respected resident of West Haven, who died on Sunday in his 83d year, lived at 144 Leete street, with his wife and son, George L. Stockin, who is employed in Elmer Nichols' grocery store, 378 State street. For some time Mr. Stockin was employed as a collector and worked until recently. He occasionally assisted at Nichola' grocery. He was a member of Hiram lodge of Masons and was prominent in this city. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him and was one of our old New Ha-

The funeral will be held this afternoon at his residence. Rev. Mr. Countryman of Stony Creek will officiate. There will be Masonic services at the grave.

The late Mr. Stockin joined Hiram lodge, No. 1, IA. F. & A. M., October 2, 1867, while the late ex-Lieutenant Governor James D. Dewell was worshipful master. Brother Stockin was elected steward of the lodge and had served as such for many years. He will be much missed by all its members and was very regular in his attendance at the communications of the

JOHN J. STUHLMAN.

John J. Stuhlman, a well known and respected German citizen of this city, died Sunday at his home, 20 Kossuth street, of heart disease. He was 72 years of age and was a deacon in German Lutheran Trinity church or George street. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. Mrs. Louise Zier of New York. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his late residence and services will be held also in German Lutheran Trinity church.

THE LATE BEN E. WARD. . Many in New Haven, although years ave passed since he was with us here, will mourn the death of Ben. E. Ward, who died at Los Angeles, Caliornia, August 23. He was a native f New Haven and his home in his

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Clothes for Early Fall

The wisdom of early buying lies not only in getting the choicest selection of a completely new stock, but in having the heavier apparel ready at hand in case of a weather emergency such as is not at all uncommon in our climate at this time of the year. Visitors are particularly advised to note the unusually attractive color combinations in our new fall garments.

Men's Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, \$10.00 to \$30.00.

We are still showing great values in our clearance of summer suits, many of them dark patterns suitable for early fall wear, at \$9.50, \$14.50 and \$17.50.

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60 STEPS FROM CHAPEL STREET

on College street, this city. He was the son of the late Captain George Ward and nephew of the late W. Wallace Ward, who was one of the foun cousins are Frederick S. Ward, the This summer the orders for fall real estate dealer in this city, and Lieutenant H. H. Ward, U. S. N., who during the Spanish-American war went to Spain and obtained important information for the American navy, concerning the movement of the Span-

ish fleet. Ben Ward's death resulted after an able to be about and attend to his duties three weeks before he died.

He was county assessor in Los Angeles and was at one time seriously considered by the republicans as a candidate for the governorship of Cal-ifornia. He got his common school It was about twenty-five years ago

bed and never arose again. More that he left New Haven, attracted by the possibilities which California ofwill wonder how to get his goods fered and his father being dead he, made as he wished when he learns of with his mother, sister and brother Walter, removed to Pasadena, Cal. He entered the real estate business and accumulated \$100,000 in the business which he afterward lost in a real estate or mining speculation. His mother died in Pasadena and later his sister, Mrs. H. H. Barclay, died, Mr. Ward was married in 1891 to Miss Jennie Dickinson in Kansas City.

Speaking of Mr. Ward the Los Angeles Times said: "For more than eight years Mr. Ward was a dominant figure in Los Angeles, first as city assessor, then as county assessor. During his terms in office he made a bitter fight for what he considered just and equitable assessments. His work reached a climax this year when he raised the assemments of the public utility companles about \$89,009.000 a year and was backed by the county board of equali-

"Ward was elected city assessor on the republican ticket in 1899. He served a second term in the city assessor's office. In the county election of 1902 he was elected as assessor, serving a four-year term. Last year he ran as an independent, with the endorsement of the non-partiean organization. In an effort to defeat him his opponents waged what probably was the bitterest fight ever known in the state against a candidate for office."

Many tributes of respect and love were shown in Los Angeles over Mr. Ward's death. The city council and board of supervisors met in special session and passed resolutions on his death. The burial was in Los Angeles,

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA.

The annual convention of the Daughters of Scotia will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Paterson, N. J. Several of the members of Victoria lodge of this city will attend the meeting.

SLEEP THE BEST MEDICINE.

Sleep is the best and cheapest mediolne and it is within the reach of everybody. We require as much sleep as we can procure. We may work at high pressure If we sleep enough, but if we overwork and undersleep, Irritability, Insomnia and Bits. neurasthenia are almost certainly in store. One of the prime causes of ill-health among men and women who have to work with their brains is neglect of sleep. The woman who

curtails her sleep begins to worry. Insufficient sleep, in the first instance, is a common cause of insomnia. Rest and sleep are the only national cures for brain fag and nervous exhaustion. It is the highly developed mind that is liable to worry, who is prone to suffer from sleeplessness. The country yokel can always sleep, and nobody ever saw a neuras-

clent amount of sleep. youth was in West Haven and later sleeplessness .- McCall's Magazine.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN

Many of the Party in Move to Abolish Them Next Spring.

It is being planned by the leaders of the democratic party locally to bring about a change in the rules of the party which will abolish the direct primary system now in use. It is understood that the first step in this direction will be taken next spring according to the plans of members of the present town committee who strongly favor this action. In the spring there will be primaries for electing deledates to a city convention which in turn will elect to a state convention which is to choose the delegates to the national presidential nominating con-

The plan is to have in the call for these primaries a call for delegates to a town convention which may after the rules of the primaries if desired. It has been felt for a long time by many democrats that the system was not what it had been hoped it would prove This evening there will be a meeting

of the town committee at which will be assessed the per capita expenses of the primaries upon the candidates. Th assessment will be made upon a three per cent, basis

Daniel Kelly, police commissioner and Senator John Shanley are reported to be out actively for Samuel R. Avis. The Martin men are also busy working for their candidate.

FINDING A LOST SOVEREIGN. "Look here, mister- Did you drop this here sovereign?"

The party addressed turned around and looked at the bootblack, as the latter held out a sovereign in his hand. "Why, good gracious! let me seewhy, yes; you're a fine boy, you are; here-here's a couple of shillings for That's right, my boy; be honest

So saying, the delighted man slipped the sovereign into his pocket and walked off.

"And you hadn't lost the money at all?" inquired a companion of the fortunate possessor, as the two comfortably rested their elbows on the bar and proceeded to hide the respective ends of their noses in a couple of glasses. 'Of course not. But, you see, I gave the kid two shillings which was certainly fair. And I'm Just eighteen shillings to the good," exclaimed the individual, as he tossed the coin under discussion on to the counter and called for change.

The barmaid picked up the coin, gave It a careless glance, and quietly pushed

"Counterfeit!" she said. For the next minute it was so quiet you could hear the beer foam. 'And this is the highly moral city of London,' bitterly exclaimed the duped man, as he passed out into the cheerless street. "To think that the

very bootblacks are dishonest!"-Tit-

Workmen in demolishing the old

RELICS UNEARTHED.

smetler house of the first United States Mint, in 7th street, above Filbert, have uncovered a number of relics of the early days of the Republic. These relics are in the possession of Frank H. Stewart, the owner of the building, and consists of a number of domestic and foreign coins dating as far back as 1793. Some of the alert, highly strong individual the interesting finds are a number of test coins that were experimented with by the officials in times. These coins are similar to Chinese money, each containing a thenic cow; but the higher the type hole in the center that was filled with the greater need for rest and a suffi- various kinds of metal to bring up the value of the coin. Neglect of sleep is, perhaps, the search is also being made for the most fatal error made nowadays by cornerstone, which it is expected will busy people. Sleep is the only ra- contain a number of interesting relies tional cure of as it is the natural safe- Mr. Stewart is an enthusiastic antiguard against brain fag and nervous quarian and a member of the Pennexhaustion. It is always the highly sylvania Historical Society, to which developed, energetic individual who is he intends to present the contents of the first to suffer from worry and the cornerstone. Philadelphia Rec-

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SAENGERFEST

TO BE HELD NEXT JUNE Nearly 1,000 Singers Expect-

ed in Great Event at Meriden. Merlden, Sept. 9,-One of the most

enthusiastic and withal satisfactory conventions ever held in Meriden took place at Lyra park to-day when delegates from all the societies connected with the State Saengerbund met for the purpose of making plans for the big saengerfest which is to be held in this dity next June.

Seven new societies were admitted. They are: Lyra, Waterbury; Ein-Wallingford; Maennerehor, Taftville; Teutonia, and Austrian Singng societies, New Brimin; Vorwarts, Middletown, and Magfinerchor, Bridgeport. There are now twenty-one soelettes in the state Saengerbund.

The dates selected for the Saengerfest are June 18th and 16th, 1908. The committee in charge as well as all the delegates to the convention are very enthusiastic and there is no doubt, it said, that this will be the biggest and best state Saenerfest ever held in Connecticut. The prize singing and the grand concert will be held in the new theater on the 15th. The prize singing will be in the afternoon and the concert in the evening. It is expected that there will be about 900 singers entered in the prize contest and that the chorus for the concert will number 750. For the concert | there will be a big orchestra and several of the best soloists obtainable.

On the morning of the 16th there will be a big street parade and prizes will be awarded the societies making | night shift while Mr. Miller is away.

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and a picnic will be held at Lyra park. NO HARBOR MEETING.

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THE NAVAL CRUISE.

Though he is deprived by circumstances over which he has no control of a district which he may represent upon the floor of the house of representatives Congressman at Large Lilley of Waterbury finds a ,widespread audience to address upon the subject of the proposed expedition of sixteen battleships to the Pacific Ocean. That he has addressed his interested hearers in a manner to command their instant attention has led the Springfield Republican to accept him on that account as a winning candidate for the governorship of the State of Connecticut. Aside from his eligibility for that office we have no hesitation whatever in saying that in condemning the proposed naval cruise he has struck the note that needed to be struck to arouse the American people to the mischief of it.

It will be remembered that when the expedition was first spoken of there was more or less talk about friction with Japan on account of the school disturbance in the city of San Francisco. It was feared that the appearance there of a number of first class battleships would give the land of Nippon reason to question our good faith. Discovering the fact that the country was nervous about the trip the administration after many devious twists and turns let it be understood that it had been abandoned. It is now understood to be the perfected plan of the administration to send this large number of battleships to the Pacific for the purpose of navy discipline and experience. The announcement has not provoked the same feeling of apprehension because the stage setting is different. The general feeling has been that there must be the best of reasons for indulging in this imposing display of force in that section of the country, but now upon examination those reasons do not convince. People are beginning to ask themselves why even for the purpose of discipline the ships should be sent such a great distance, leaving the Atlantic seaboard practically undefended? There appears to be no new reasons why so large an undertaking should be made when in the years been effected without the proposed does not seem to be in such a need for naval development that the unus-

ual thing should be done It might be a very serious matter to denude the Atlantic seaboard of its sole protection, especially as it means, as Mr. Lilley points out, that there is no navy yard equipment where the battleships are going sufficient to properly care for them. He declares that he is at a loss to know what is going to be done with the fleet when it reaches its destination. We have there, he says, "only two yards, one of which, Mare Island, might as well be in Tucson, Arizona, there being about the same amount of water in either place." He finds after a diligent inquiry among naval officers that the only thing to be gained by the expedition is a practical test of our ability to assemble a sufficient amount of coal on the east and west coasts of South America. Mr. Lilley then goes on to say in a truly democratic spirit of indifference to the finer sensitiveness of the administration: "There may be something to be gained in the great moral effect on the republics of South America, who, having seen our great fighting strength, will think more than once before pulling any feathers out of the tail of the great American eagle. If the matter of this cruise was taken up in the house I believe there would be small chance for a resolution to appropriate a million dollars for this puppose. The cost will be paid out of the contingent emergency or maintenance fund. From a strategic point of view there is nothing to be gained. To make a show of force to Japan is entirely unnecessary. She is not intending to take on the expense of war while she is having difficulty to borrow money to pay her current cash. expenses. The whole thing reminds me of the King of France who with

If the purpose is to parade around on a visit to Secretary Metcalf's home at San Francisco and then return, and ny information is that they are to return I see no objection, except the waste of \$1,000,000."

Naturally widespread attention has

been called to these statements because Mr. Lilley is a member of the naval committee and it is quite likely that they may have such an effect as to call forth a popular protest. They are certainly the views of a practical man who is in touch with the needs of the navy. The Springfield Republican is convinced that a man who ean talk with such independence should be governor of Connecticut, to which we agree, but may we ask what the need or excuse is of electing another independent man to the governorship of Connecticut when a show of independence means his relegation to private life the moment the opportunity presents itself? It is plain what is to be done to Governor Woodruff for daring to have views of his own in their way just as independent as those expressed by Congressman Lilley. He is to be punished for having dared to insist. The real friends of Mr. Lilley will hardly urge that he be given similar treatment. The kind of governor the machine wants and proposes to have if possible is one who will look pretty and say nothing. That is not the Lilley or the Woodruff pat-

Go to school cheerfully. Pub. If ou don't you will never be President and hunt bears, "wealthy malefactors," and other big game.

THE CHECK TO BORROWING.

Some of the big cities of the coun try are finding it hard to borrow ioney. Some of the big railroads are having the same difficulty. Big men are cramped. And the little folks are finding that usury is even a little nore usurious than usual on account of the "tightness" of money.

It's an ill wind that blows no good There has been some pretty tall borowing. "The future" has been disounted in a way that was often more reckless than progressive. It will do no harm for all concerned to be compelled to realize that money is monev, and that it is not always wise to have things that can't be afforded. Industry and economy will bring the country out of the present pinch better than more and more costly bor-

ENCOURAGING The decrease of wood from which paper can be made is leading to evperiments with other fibrous substances. In this country it is thought that paper can be manufactured from cornstalks, cotton-stalks and sugarcane refuse, and in Burmah it is be lieved that the manufacture of paper pulp from the bamboo will be practicable from a commercial point of view. The prospects of an export trade for unbleached bamboo pulp appear to be favorable, having regard to the excellent quality of the pulp prepared under favorable conditions. It is estimated that a ton of unbleached bamboo pulp could be produced in Burmah for \$27, including manufacturing costs, interest and miscellaneous charges. This cost, supplemented by the freight to England and sundry that have gone the same purpose has dues, would be increased to \$37 as the price delivered to London or Livexpense and endurance. The nation erpool, and considering the quality of the pulp a profit should be realized, since wood pulp is valued at \$40 to \$45 a ton.

> Which is encouraging, Perhaps we shall soon hear in this country that there is a plenty of good material for paper which can be utilized. It is to be hoped we shall. If anything should happen so that the Sunday newspapers couldn't afford to furnish as much daubed paper as they do now it would be a misfortune that would be severely felt.

> The plum crop is said to be all A good many politicians are waiting for the plum tree to be shaken

A SERIOUS CHARGE

At the field day of the Christian Citizenship Union the other day the assembly passed resolutions charging that a large sum of money was raised by the liquor dealers of the State last fall to influence the General Assembly and that the "funds were used for the purpose of attempting to corrupt legislation." In the judgment of the Hartford Times if the charge is true the facts ought to be spread before the public. If the facts are not true the resolutions should be withdrawn.

There is no reason whatever to doubt that the liquor dealers of the State raised a fund with which to protect their interests before the last legislature. There are a good many reasons to doubt the intimation that the money or any part of it got as far as the pockets of the legislators. As is usually the case with funds of that character the members get the benefit of an intimate acquaintance with the lobby and the lobby hold fast to the

We quite agree with the Times, however, that if the temperance peoten thousand men marched up the ple have facts to prove their charges hill and then marched down again, they should make them public,

FINANCING A CAMPAIGN.

Towards the close of the last presidential campaign Judge Alton B. Parker, the candidate of the Democratic party, in a tail-end car speech at the city of Meriden, asserted vigorously that the big corporations of the country were financing the Republican campaign. The charge was juickly sent over the wires and in a ew hours was strenuously denied by Mr. Roosevelt, who said it was unqualifiedly false. The New York World has now printed a partial list of the ontributions which foots up over a quarter of a million and it is seen that Judge Parker knew just what he vas talking about.

Among the contributors are found such familiar names as Edward H Harriman, H. McK. Twombly, repre enting the Vanderbilt interests. Thauncey M. Depew, Hyde, the Equitable Life Insurance company, J. Pierpont Morgan, George W. Perkins, representing the New York Life, H. H. Rogers, William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold and several others. From one point of lew there is no reason why these nen of many millions should not give o party funds in proportion to their wealth just as poor men give in proportion to their possessions. It is conelvable that they are filled with the ires of patriotism, but it is not conceivable that having given with such magnificence their should be concealed. In fact it is the concealment of the interest of these contributors in the campaign that has made all of the trouble. If the books of the Republican party had been open to public inspection and these names were found in them there might still have been some comment of an adverse character, but it could never have given to the caustic charge made by Judge Parker the signifiance which was at once attached to t even after Mr. Roosevelt's indigant denial. Because the books were closed and kept closed the feeling now that the disclosure has come is one of suspicion as to the motives of the givers and the motives of the campaign managers in accepting the

There are two motives which move men to give money to a party campaign fund. One is the motive procoked by love of party and a practical realization of the need there always is of money to make the political mare go. In this class, too, will e found contributors who seek in vent of victory some of the many spoils of the victory. The second mo tive for giving is not so respectable, but it has in mind the advantage to be derived from the victorious party. It was either Jay Gould or Mr. Havemeyer of the Sugar trust who stated on the witness stand that in Republican districts he gave with the enperatic districts with the enthusiasm of a Democrat. Not everybody will assign to these contributors to the last Republican campaign fund the simple patriotic motive. Most people will believe, whether justifiably so or not. that they gave in order to be consulted in event of unfavorable legislation being considered by Congress and the executive department, not necessarily protected against all legislation unsuited to their purpose, but conferred with before confronted by such legisation. In other words the same old human element enters into the study of the transaction to confuse one's faith in the altruistic character of the bargain, if it may be called by that name. Men do give to their party for the love of the party and never ask favors afterwards, but did these men?

At any rate it is just such transactions as this which has whetted the demand for laws limiting the amount of money a political party may receive and spend. Some day perhaps the government will see the futility of attempting to break and harness the independent money devil in politics and itself finance every campaign, absolutely forbidding parties to use money of their own except under the most open conditions of publicity.

It is already predicted that President Roosevelt's next message to congress will be a startling document. Very likely. Only the Holy Jumpers could do proper credit to some of the President's startlers.

A CHICAGO PERFORMANCE.

There is a curious situation in Chicaro. Mayor Busse has notified the orof the city that if they do not cease their opposition to the new city charter, on which a vote is soon to be taken, he will teach them something, The organized interests aforesaid feel it appears, that under the new charter, laws regulating them might be more severe, and hence their offense is defined as endeavoring to obtain a dominant position in the city and to defeat measures of public benefit that they fear might affect their business. The mayor declared that he "had made a plain statement of his intention not to interfere with the saloon as they had been conducted before him and that he had hoped to make it possible for them to be conducted in an orderly manner with all the privileges it was possible to grant such places when orderly." And he deliver-

ed this ultimatum: If these methods (of opposition to the charter) are continued, and if because of them the charter is defeated, I think that all the saloons of the city will be closed the Sunday after September 17, and I think they will remain closed for three years and eight months. I do not wish to be understood as making threats, but if the saloons of this city have come to the opinion that they can run the city it is time to restrict

In other words, if "the liquor in erest" of Chicago doesn't get out of the charter contest the law will be enorced against it, and the protection it has bitherto enjoyed will be taken away from it. Some inquisitive people will ask why the law shouldn't have been enforced before, and why the nayor should feel entitled to grant or withdraw the privilege of law-

A Black Hand organization has seen unearthed in Pittsburg. The black face there hasn't yet got organized.

WORTH SAFING. Time is money, and ft is also sevral other things. So perhaps the efort of the manager of the Keyston Pelephone company in Philadelphia to ave time does not merit some of the riticism showered on it. He has anounced a new rule whereby all oper stors will cut out the "please" in adare requested to do the same. outes that the girls at the switch oard have said "please" 900.00 imes every twenty-four hours, and llowing half a second to say the word each time, this means 7,500 minute or 125 hours lost every day,

Of course the subscribers, hose who didn't say "please" and those who did, will for awhile miss the pleasant "please" of the telephone girls. Perhaps some of the girls who might have married rich men if they had continued to say "please" right will not now marry rich men. But 'business" will be a gainer, and what ver interferes with business should and must go. And if Philadelphia which has been called a slow town ias got so rapid that she can't aftime for the towns that have called themselves speedy to wake up. out the "please," please. Also find some way to cut out the "line busy."

IN BINIGHTED CHINA.

They used to pray for rain in this country, and carry umbrellas to the place of prayer to show their faith. During the revent dry spell, which has suppose there was some praying for exchanges. So far this season 26,406 ticeable. But in China, where they are not yet civilized enough to cease to openly depend on the favor of the gods, there has been fervent prayer for southern California fruit goes to for rain, there has been rain, and thanksgiving for rain. An imperial decree tells how it was, as follows: As there has not been enough rain in Pekin, we personally attended Chiashengau and offered incense and desputched Prince Li and others repeatedly to Takaotien and Prince Tsal Hsun and others to Shihyingkung and other temples and dedicated incense. We also held special ritual services at the temples praying for rain. enough rain now, for which we feel thankful, and we hereby express our thanks for the favor. On the 26th July We despatch Prince Li to Takaotien on our behalf to offer incense, Prince Tsai Hsun to Shihyingkung, Prince Tsat Tao to Shaohslen-mino, Duke Tsai Tse to Hsuan jen miao, Prince Pu Lun to Yiho-mio on the same date to offer incense, and We also despatch Pu Cho, an Assistant Chamberlain, to Hehlungtan and Duke Tsai Tsao to Palungtan to offer incense, and thus perform the thanksgiving services. On the same day special tables will be prepared at Takaotien and Chaloshangsu for the service. We desire further response to prayers so as to console our people. It is time to send more missionaries

to those benighted people. They should learn to get their rain from "prophets," rainmakers, and such, as the highly civilized people do.

The Schoolboy's Complaint.

here's no more barefoot days for me, or fishin' in the creek, oh, gee! here's no more swimmin in the pool ocose—I have ter go ter school. maw, she says I gotter wash 'n

comb my hair
'N slick up 'n buy a pair
Of brand-now shoes wich feel
Like red-hot lead 'n gimme toothache
in the heel;
'N wear blouse pants all baggy at the Knees.

'N new starched waists, 'n squeeze My neck into a collar stiff 'n white, Wich makes me almost wanter ferht, Hecose it chokes 'n then some more 'N rubs the blistered places sore.' N 'en I gotter wear a hat With big, wide brim 'n awful dat, 'Cose 'Hats is good fer freekle spots' My maw, she thinks 'at she knows lots

My maw-I know 'at she'll be glad, ary maw—I know at she if be glad.

Recose she says I'm awful bad.

'N track more mud in on my feet
Than any kid upon our street.
But Towser'll set 'n whine all day
Becose he knows 'at I'm away.

'N I must write 'till my pore hand's
numb.

(I wish' 'at I me don' in durch')

(I wisht 'at I was deef 'n dumb),
'N nat play hooky 'n such stuff,
'N wonder if She'il be a bluff
'N not be tardy at rollcall.
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Oh, dear, I wisht there warn't no school -Mary Dillingham in Indianapolis SATINGS AND DOINGS.

Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe of Pasadena, California, who in 1865 made the first artificial ice ever produced in the United States, has celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

An ivy recently cost the members of the Baptist church at Yarborough England, \$3,000. It established itself n a crevice and gradually wedged the stones out of place, so that the repairs cost that amount.

The Atchison (Kansas) Globe finds that when a man is so busy he can't look up this is what happens: He is called to the telephone by a woman whose voice sounds as if she were away off in Russia suffering with cold in her head, and talking with bed guilt over her mouth.

The free-arm style of handwriting. which is to displace vertical writing in the New York public schools, according to Supt. Maxwell has done away with copy books for good, so that nobody can say that the change is beng made in the interest of some enterprising firm of publishers.

At the recent exposition of the French Society of Physics exhibitions were given of an ingenious combination of the phonograph with the cinematograph, whereby the figures on the screen were caused to go through all the motions of singing, while the ounds issued concordantly from the phonograph, so that the illusion was stonishingly complete.

The other day there was a preentation ceremony on the British rulser Cochrane, named after the reat admiral. Two Cochranes are with the rest of the family in giving o the cruiser a shield. mony brought out the fact that withn a hundred years six men of the name of Cochrane and of the blood of the liberator of Chili have held the rank of admiral in the British navy. and that for twice as long every male ochrane has become a member he service.

Efforts are now being made France to acclimatize there camphor tree of Japan. These made principally in the departments ilong the Mediterranean border. The climate there might prove to be appropriate to the cultivation of the camphor tree, the product of which is o very expensive. The tree contains, in its leaves especially, quantities of camphor sufficiently important to cover the expenses of extraction, and its cultivation might come to be remunerative for the southern departments of France, which have suffered and are still suffering so much from the wine crisis

Thirty millions of dollars is the value of the orange and lemon crops this season to the ranches, shippers and railroads of southern California, been succeeded by a wet spell, we as estimated by the two great fruit strayed or otherwise missing. Do been marketed east mountains. Of these 23,336 were oranges and 3.070 lemons. Approximately one-third of the great sum received the railroads for freight and icing charges at the rate of about \$380 a car, or a total of about \$10,000,000. The other \$20,000,000 is divided between the growers, shippers and for charges of packing, etc.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Unit Rule Among Republicans.

(From Leslie's Weekly.) It was in the national convention of 1880 that the unit rule was formally and probably finally abandoned by the William H. Robertson Republicans. and some of the other New York delegates wanted to break away from the instructions of their State, which would bind them to vote for Gen. Grant for a bind them to vote for Gen. Grant for a third nomination, and the convention sustained them. This weakened Conkling, who was the leader of the Grant forces in the convention, and started the feud between Conkling and Robertson which had tragic consequences after Garfield, the nominee of the convention, and the victor in the clection, appointed Robertson to be collector of the port at New York. The right which this Robertson feud started split the Republicans in New York hampered them in other States, gave Cleveland his immense majority for governor in 1882, and made him President in 1884.

No serious attempt has been made to No serious attempt has been made to

No serious attempt has been made to restore the unit rule in the Republican conventions since 1880. The individual delegate votes as he chooses, resardless of the ukase of the bosses. In this respect Republican conventions are more democratic than are Democratic conventions. Likewise they are more national. Through the unit rule State sovereignty aserts itself decisively in Democratic assemblages.

The New Morals. (New York Tribune.)

The new standards of right and wrong are, of course, extremely impressionistic. Whatever a man thinks is best for him is right, just as whatever a man thinks is blue is blue, no matter if to nine out of every ten men it is red; or, just as under the new octrine of "pragmatism," whatever a man thinks is true is true. If your ge finds the marriage and divorce laws inconvenient, why, they are immoral, and that is all there is to it. You have a right to your own standards, for are you not an "individuality," that most tremendous thing in the world? Egos have more trouble with most tremendous thing in the workty Egos have more trouble with monogamy than with any other old-fashioned institution, but as the new morality knows no abstract, good or had, and every individual is entitled to his own "impressions" of morality, it ought not to be long before some of our most "exaggerated egos" will find it most "exaggerated egos" will find it ought not to be long before some of our most "exaggerated egos" will find it extremely inexpedient that they should have small or no means while other persons roll in wealth. The old moral notions about stealing will have to go, and so with the other outworn prejudices that hamper an ego on its upward way. As it is now some of our most enterprising egos are in fail, so painfully has the development of individuality been restrained by the old social code of morals. The new morals are of the essence of liberty. Their great principle is: Every man shall do as he pleases: to do otherwise is the only immorality. Give the egos a chance! They have suffered too long only immorality. Give the egos chance! They have suffered too in from the shackles of society. An aggerated ego is the apex of hun

EDUCATIONAL.

"Policeman, that ruffian took my wife's arm!" "All right, sir. We'll search 'im at

the station."-Punch. "Pa, why do people always talk about Dame Gossip'?" "Because it isn't polite to leave the

e' off."-Chicago Record-Herald. The Visitor-How old are you, Tom? The Boy-Aw, ma says I'm too young o eat the things I like, an' I'm too old o cry when I don't get 'em!-Tit-Bits. You refuse to sign those papyri?"

"Gee!" exclaimed a Grecian gallery god. "Dese mellerdrammers never has uttin' new!"-Washington Herald. Mr. Townguy-How long does a fish grow in a year?

The Guide-Wa-al, it depends on who's tellin' it an' his eddication an' nateral inventiveness.-Chicago News. "Why is it that it is so easy to gather an inquisitive crowd in the street? Is it because people haven't anything else to do?"

"No; it is because they'd rather not do it."-Lippincott's.

"Mrs. Chatterton is a perfect talking achine." 'As a piece of machinery, though,

the lacks one detail." 'What is that?" "The exhaust."-Baltimore American. Ajax had just defied the lightning. 'Fine!" cried his wife, "but wh; do ou always stick your head under the

edclothes at home?" Thus we learn again that a prophet without honor in his own house .-New York Sun.

"How many inhabitants has Crimson Julch, according to the latest census? nquired the tourist.

There hasn't been no census in Primson Gulch," answered Bronco Bob. You don't suppose anybody would be ool enough to go through this town with a note book askin' all them perfficers of this cruiser and they joined sonal questions, do you?"-Washington Star

"How old are you?" asked the jus

"I dunno, suh." 'Dont' you know your own age?"

"No, suh." "That's strange."

"You may think so now, suh," was he reply, "but when you has been in the penitentiary as long as I has you'll lose track er time, too!"-Atlanta Con

The RETURN of the TOWN

OUR people are getting back from shore and mountain and across the pond. Houses being opened up and the mustiness and dustiness of Summer is fast disappearing before the efforts of the returning housekeep-

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First comer, \$1.00.

One light blue albatros Tea Gown, white lace trimming, size 38, soiled, price \$28.50. First comer, \$5.00.

One black and white check gingham JUMPER DRESS. size 34, Price \$12.50.

First comer, \$4.95.

One black and white plaid ingham JUMPER DRESS. size 38. price \$8.95.

First comer, \$3.95.

One green and blue gingham JUMPER DRESS, size 34, price \$10.00.

First comer \$4.15.

One plain brown GINGHAM DRESS, 18 years size, price \$3.75.

First comer, \$1.00.

One pink check Gingham DRESS, size 12 years, price \$1,25.

First comer, 50c.

One red check gingham DRESS, size 8 years, price \$3,95.

First comer, \$1.90.

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WELLMAN REACHES TROMSOE.

No Attempt Will be Made to Reach the Pole This Year.

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 9 .- According to Captain Isachen, in command of the Norwegian Arctic expedition which arrived here to-day from the north. Walter Wellman and his party of the Chicago Record-Herald expedition will probably reach here at the end of the present month, abandoning their plans to attempt to reach the pole in an airship for the present year. No start had been attempted up to August 26, and the weather ascent of the airship, northerly winds, fog and snow prevailing.

DEATHS FROM WOOD ALCOHOL.

Farm Hands Drink Wine Weakened With Polson and Die.

Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Drinking wine with wood alcohol in it yesterday killed George Shotwell and Alfred Foster, farm hands employed by Thomas Bleszak, near here. Lukens Foster, a brother of Alfred, is not expected to live. The wine was given to the men by Bleszak. As it was weak he put wood alcohol in it to give it strength. Shortly after the men became violently ill and the two died in a few hours. The coroner is investi-

O'LEARY NEAR CINCINNATI.

Feels Sure He Will Complete His Thousand Mile Walk,

Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—During the night Dan O'Leary, the old-time champion pedestrian, continued steadily his endurance test of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours at Norfolk, a Cincinnati suburb.

Notwithstanding his 63 years, O'Leary says he will surely complete the unique walk and he showed no sign of weariness at the end of his first 18 hourly miles.

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WALLINGFORD NEWS

Peach Crop a Failure—F. A. Wallace's Automobile Kills a Valuable Hunting Dog-Personal Items.

Wallingford, Sept. 9.—The peach seaon is now on and most of Wallingords' growers will be unable to furalsh the market with a single basket of the fruit. Barnes Brothers, the argest shippers in this part of the state, report that they will have about ,000 baskets and these will go at a fancy figure. The early rainy season seriously hindered the crop and the continued dry season put the finishing ouches on the disaster. The few peaches that the dealers have secured are small but of good quality and are selling at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4

A valuable bird dog owned by Robert A. Bolton was instantly killed this vening at the corner of Church and Whittlesey avenue by F. A. Wallace's utomobile, driven by his chauffeur. The dog was a fine hunter and Mr. Rolton had recently been offered over \$100 for the animal.

The entire express and trucking bustess, including seventeen horses, four mules, trucks, 110x100 feet of land with buildings on Wallace avenue belonging o the John A. Cook estate have been sold to Benjamin Multby of North-Mr. Malthy is postmaster at Northford and conducts a general store at that place. He also represented the village in the last general assembly. Mr. Malthy will move his family to the borough and conduct the business as formerly. He took possesaion this morning.

The two suits of Mrs. S. L. Tuttle s. William Creighton, one of which was for rent due, were tried in th borough court this morning. They were settled by the defendant paying \$27 and agreeing to remove his effects from the house by Wednesday night. M. T. Downes for defendant; O. H. D. Fowler for plaintiff.

The funeral of James O'Nell, whose emains were brought here Saturday rom Bridgeport, was held from the Holy Trinity church this morning at o'clock. Rev. John H. Carroll offilated. Burial was in the Holy Trinty cemetery. The bearers were: John Patrick Clahan, James Coughlin, James Tully, George Taylor and James Clahan, Deceased was 46 years of age and is survived by two dsters and one brother.

Notice was posted this morning by Selectman Cooks for a special town meeting to be held next Saturday. The ime has been changed from 2:80 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Edgarine Atwater suffered an apoplectic shock yesterday while at dinner. Dr. Russell was called and found that her entire left side was affected. She is in a very critical con-

Special Journal-Courier News Service.) | rehearsal at the home of F. A. Wallace, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

the residence of C. W. Leavenworth.

There will be a rehearsal of the 'Power of Wealth," in the Eintracht nall, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

President Raymond W. Bolton has harge of the boards in the senior coom at the High school this week.

An aerie of eagles will probably be ormed in the borough within a short ime. The following committee has been ppointed to secure the necessary numer of names; W. J. Condon, chairman; E. Fitzgerald, secretary: James Doonan, M. Bridgett, John Clifford, Martin Loughlin and James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin and family ester. Mass.

Division, No. 1, A. O. H., fair com-mittee will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the Temperance hall,

Miss Lines of Meriden, was the reek-end guest of Miss Mary Griffin.

The Jewish stores in the berough will e closed until Wednesday in observ-

A daughter was born to-day to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews returnd to-day from their wedding trip and re residing at the home of Mr. An-

Robbins Hall and Earl Talbot reurned today from a trip to the Jamesown exposition and the national capi-

o-morrow evening at the residence of Rev. Henry Stone, North Orchard

ntertaining Miss Laura Strong of New Haven at his home on the South Colony boulevard.

ntered Yale Business college to-day.

this week.

Strike at Aetna Nut Company Broken-Political Situation Becoming Interesting-Italian Celebration.

[Journal and Courler will be found on sale daily at Oxley's, 22 Center Street. Telephone 27-4.]

mill department" of the Aetna Nut company began operations this morning after a week's strike of the bushelers. There are six of these men and a ton. The strike affected the whole mill, and finally three strikers were in-

positions elsewhere.

Now that the October town elections are approaching, the candidates are flocking into the field. The democratic town committee has had its first meeting and formulated plans for left to-day to attend the G. A. R. cona strong campaign. Richard Elliott vention at Saratoga. is willing to stand on the democratic ticket as town clerk in opposition to Edwin G. Lewis for the same office on the republican ticket. Friends of Thomas F. Welch have persuaded him to stand for the position of republican tax collector, while William Hurley will oppose on the other ticket. There is also a little uncertainty in the camp of the selectmen and a change is expected. Martin Frisble is being urged to stand as first selectman. The llam were ten hours in the saddle toelection portends to be the most exciting election held here in years, and the democratic force intends to put a which extended nearly 25 miles, un-

ection of the authorities, was held on | times weekly. Saturday night in the eastern part of the town. There was a band concert, the field to-night.

A meeting of the board of governors of the Wallingford Country club has been called for to-morrow evening, at

ham, Sept. 19.

re enjoying a week's vacation in Wor-

A regular meeting of the M. E adles' Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

nce of the Jewish New Year 5868.

nd Mrs. A. T. Henry of Cook Hill.

rews' parents, 59 Constitution street,

Advent cottages services will be held

Charles Strong, U. S. mail carrier, is

Patrick Sullivan and Robert Hassett

Miss Mabel Robinson will enter the State Normal school at New Haven

The Wallingford Drum corps will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at \$ o'clock, for the

SOUTHINGTON NEWS OF

Southington, Sept. 9 .- The "rolling parade, they have been striking for \$2.25 a ton instead of \$2.02, as they have been getting. Manager S. D. Neal attempted several times during the week to come to terms with the strikers, but they would agree to nothing but \$2.25 dougd to come to an agreement with Manager Neal and a small raise was allowed them. The others were obstinate, and two have left town to seek

good, strong ticket in the field.

There is a movement on foot to curtail in some degree the hopping of freight trains by the Southington attend on the American officers. The accidents, and these young men should be stopped, even if prosecution must be brought. A great fad has arisen as the day's maneuvers would allow among the younger set and only goes and reached a fine position for seegone in this town. These automobile goggles are being purchased by the twenty miles out of town, and it is is a splendid fighting machine. Some

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) and there were also fireworks and a

John Gillicks has deeded to Russell Leach ten acres of woodland on West

The Connecticut Fat Men's association will hold its seventh annual sheep barbecue at Lake Compounce next Thursday evening.

The theatrical season at Lake Compounce closed Saturday night. Henry Williams and wife, of the Bradley house, are spending a week's

fishing at Bantam Lake, Litchfield. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinrich are visiting in New York for a week,

Enoch Nichols, Rayme Maynard. Joseph Doolittle and William Thomas

GREAT FIGHTING MACHINE. Americans at Cassel View German

Army Maneuvers. Cassel, Germany, Sept. 9.-The American officers who are attending the German army maneuvers in this vicinity as the guests of Emperor Wilday riding up and down the lines. der the guidance of Major Von Koerner, the German military attache at on and wear all day the first Washington who has been detailed to There have been many bad latter left the imperial party and visited as much of the maneuver grounds to show how far freight hopping has ing the only engagement of the day, an infantry encounter between the smaller boys, and solely for the pur- 10th division of the Tenth corps with pose of preventing cinders from get- a division of the Seventh corps. The ting in their eyes on the trains. Boys general impression formed by the of ten and twelve years go fifteen and Americans was that the German army about time that something radical was of the regiments did 22 to 24 miles done to prevent this dangerous prace during the day, marching with full equipment. Like all troops of the German army, the men engaged had The Italian celebration which was been training six weeks for the arduto be held on September 1, but which our work of the maneuvers, some was postponed on account of the ob- times going 25 miles march several

Emperor William will bivouac in

BENEFIT FOR PUPILLA. His Italian Band Will Play at Poli's Sunday Evening.

Manager Poll has come to the resue of Prof. Lorenz Pupilla's Italian pand and a testimonial benefit will be dven them at Poll's new theater on Sunday evening, Sept. 15, at 8:15, when a superb program will be ren-dered by this organization of fifty

The troubles of this organization, no fault of their own, have been ex-ploited in the papers fully and as a empliment to their artistic merits nd with his usual promptness in such natters Manager Poll has arranged hls benefit.

Tickets will ge on sale Thursday at the box office of Poli's new theater.

FIREMEN TO DANCE.

Coveltes Planning Event for Shore

The Morris Cove fire department will give a dance at the Shoreham hotel, Thursday evening, September 19. The Cove firemen are raising a fund with which to build a hose house. Landlord James F. Toole of the Shoreham, has given the firemen the free use of the hotel for the dance.

The committee on lighting of the Morris Cove Improvement association as reported that about one-half of a fund of \$350 to be used for installing street lights has been collected by subscription of the Cove residents. The lighting of the streets will begin this vinter. It is proposed to have 16 gas amps

WILSON REED WRIGHT.

The death of Wilson Reed Wright ceurred Sunday night at his home, i Edwards street, following an aposlectic stroke, which came nearly two weeks ago. He was in the Sist year his age. Mr Wright was employed for many years by the New Haven Steam Heating company. He was a nember of Washington council, O. U. A. M. He was an old and esteemed New Haven resident.

The funeral will take place to-morow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence.



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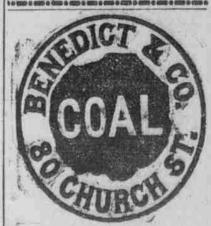
Green Ginger Root, 12c lb, for preserving.

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ROBT. N. BURWELL, Undertaker,

DEATHS. HODGES—In this city, September 3, Doris, cidest daughter of Vernon H. and Theresa Feck Hodges, aged five years, five months and eighteen days. Funeral services will be held at the home of her parents, 23 Hotehkiss street, Thursday afternoon, September 12, at 3:30 o'clock. Reintives and friends are invited. Burial at convenience of the family.

FALK—Entered into rest Sept. 9, 1907, Henrietta Miller, widow of the late Mayer Falk, and mother of Mrs. Albert Zunder and Miss Fanny Fern Falk.

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FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS

Shortage of Sailing Vessels for the Coal Trade—The Quinnipiac Canne Club Preparing for a Corn Roast.

Secretary Baldwin of the New Ha- Harvey Barnes of Lenox street. She ven Sawmill company, stated last evening that there is at present so great a demand for sailing vessels to go into the coal trade, that it is difficult for his company to obtain schooners to freight lumber from the south. However, his company has recently received two cargoes of southern pine timber, one vessel, the James Davidson of the Benedict fleet, having just discharged cargo and sailed. The Glad Tidings of the Mystic fleet, is now lying in the stream and discharging cargo. Both vessels brought 1,150,000 feet of lumber. Owing to the demand of the coal freights, the price on lumber from the south to Fair Haven has advanced \$1 per thousand feet. Secretary Baldwin hopes to be able to charter several more schooners before cold weather puts a bar on receiving lumber from the south.

Not now, but soon, seems to be the answer to all questions propounded in regard to the starting up of the plant of the National Wire corporation, With the increased demand for wire that has been mentioned of late, it would seem that there should be a very good inducement to start work again as soon as possible. Of course nothing can be ization, after bankruptcy proceedings are completed, or the sale of the property. A representative of this paper asked Receiver Farnsworth last evening when it was proposed to sell the plant. "Pretty soon I hope," was the reply. "Next month?" "I hope so."

Schools open to-day after the long summer vacation. The spirits of some of the pupils droop as they think of school sessions and study, but they will soon get into the harness and become studious.

Supervising Principal Sherman I. Graves of Strong school, expects a larger attendance at Strong school than ever. At the other schools for the most part, it is expected that the attendance will be only limited to the capacity of the rooms. A new room for grades 5 and 6 will be opened in the Morris Cove

At St. Francis parochial school there will also be a large attendance. It is expected that all of the school rooms in this school, will be taxed about to the limit. Ferry street in particular, will probably be crowded, and it is probable that like last year, it will be required to hold two classes of students in some of the rooms.

The private school in Ferry street, at the corner of Pierpont street, kept for several years by Miss Carrie M. Chapman, principal, will also reopen this morning. This school, as last year,

Fair Haven is well represented in yesterday to attend the national encampment at Saratogs. In the number wore Senjor Vice Commander George Officer of the Guard James C. East- winning one of 238. man, Almon Greely, Leander Johnson, George Stratton, W. E. Morgan, Capt. John Beckwith of Falr Haven; Adjutant Frederick G. Hastings of Morris dividual." East Haven.

Several stores were closed yesterday Marksmanship." for the Hebrew new year; and quite a considerable number of Fair Haven residents attended services at the synagogues in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Halligan have returned from their bridal trip, having visited Niagara and other points in New York state. They will reside in a newly furnished house at 89 Clinton

is enjoying a vacation trip to Bridge-

Next Saturday evening the new or- iff as was done five years ago. ganization of power boat owners who have leased the premises at 279 Front street will meet to complete organization. They are gradually fitting up their quarters.

T. F. Doherty, the builder, has recently removed his shop and office from 123 Fillmore street to 195 Pop-

The Quinnipiac Cance club is preparing for its annual corn roast. The affair will be held at Red Band, up Quinniplac river near Montowese. is expected the affair will be held Friday evening.

Work has just begun in laying water main in Sherland avenue, Fair Haven Heights, and a main will also be laid in Clifton street. Residents in that portion of Fair Haven East have had to depend on cisterns and some few wells for their water supply and during the recent drought, the water supply was limited and they had to economize. The extension of the water system in that section will prove a very great convenience.

After her visit to her friend, Mrs. Henry Gesler of Front street, Miss Catherine Grace has returned to New-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis of Lloyd street have gone to Jamestown.

John G. Hurd of East Pearl street, the newspaper agent, has returned from an enjoyable outing at Mansfield Grove. John for several years has accompanied a company of young men to the shore for an outing, their home having been in one of the cottages. He has presided as chef each year and with general acceptance, for he knows how to cook to perfection.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Welton of Pierpont street have returned from their they have had an enjoyable summer.

s accompanied by her friend, Miss Ida Campbell.

Joseph Jacobs has gone to Niantic and New London in his launch.

Walter Gibbons, Daniel Carroll and T. P. Brady have returned from Sara-

Mrs. L. L. Galbraith and Miss Margaret Galbraith of Blatchley avenue have returned from Litchfield.

JEWS GREET NEW YEAR.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Synagogues and Home Festivals,

Services in the synagogues and big dinners in the houses of Hebrew people marked yesterday as Hebrew New on a two weeks' camping trip in the Years day or the Rosh Hoshanah fes- Maine woods. tival.

There was a large congregation assembled at the Orange, street temple yesterday. Dr. Levy took for his subject "God's Memory," and delivered an excellent discourse, in which he spoke on the meaning of this great religious anniversary to the Hebrew race and of lessons of the day. His remarks were listened to with attentive interest done until there is a business reorgan. throughout. The congregation was one of the largest which has assembled at the temple

> The musical service was a feature. For some time past the choir has been rehearsing and performed the service excellently. The chanting of the service was impressive, the chanter being Mr. Landuer from New York, who will also take part in the services of the day of Atonement, Wednesday of next

> In his sermon, Dr. Levy said that this day was a memorial, and as such it was well to look back upon the past, and also the future. It was a good time to cast up accounts in this life. to review the past and take courage for the future.

At the service Sunday evening the annual collection for the church debt was taken, amounting to \$600.

ISBELL HONORED.

Won Medal in National Competition, and Coached Palma Shooters.

Major E. L. Isbell has just returned from his trip to Camp Perry. Out of the fifteen contests in which he competed this year, Major Isbell has won first in seven, tied for first with "possibles," that is, perfect scores, in two, won second in two, third in three and

While at Camp Perry he spent several days coaching the team which won promises to have a very large quota of the Palma trophy at Ottawa, Saturday, and at Sea Girt, where he won a bronze medal in the national pistol competition. Major Isbell intended to go to the G. A. R. men who left this city Ottawa with the United States team to witness the Palma shooting, but was called away from Camp Perry and went to Sea Girt. In the National com-W. Dadman of Admiral Foote Post; petition his score was 234 against the

The medal is of dull bronze. On the tember. bar from which the medal hangs is inscribed "The National match, 1907, In-The medal itself is a shield Cove and Chaplain Weston Ferris of on which are two crossed revolvers. and around the bottom is a ribbon marked, "For excellence in Pistol

ROAD MAY STAND SUIT.

This the Likely Action Over Railroad Demurrage.

The statement is now issued that the New Haven road will probably have to stand suit in the courts by connecting family at Rome and return to this railroads on the question of compensation for freight car demurrage. This Miss Inix Denison of Chambers street us expected to be the action adopted instead of an attempt to coerce President Mellen by cancelling through tar-

This is an important decision and an open breach which would affect deliveries. Officials of the New Haven road have concluded that they will have to go to court over the demurrage charges as the negotiations now stand

deadlocked. The roads connecting will claim compensation for detained cars on a basis of earning power of the cars.

REIDY IN SERIOUS STATE.

Derby Man Has Clot of Blood on the Brain.

It has developed that the injury from which James Reidy, the Derby man who was assaulted by roughs on the evening of July 5, is suffering is a clot of blood which has formed on the brain. Dr. F. P. Budd, who is attending Reldy, states that his condition is very serious, the brain being dangerously affected. Reldy is troubled with illusions, the result of the mental derangement.

It is thought that an operation may be necessary, but this will not be performed for some time. At present attempts are being made to absorb the clot, thus avoiding the danger of an operation. If this cannot be accomplished the operation will probably be necessary.

GREENE STREET SITE BOUGHT.

Board of Education at Last Acquires School Land.

The deeds recording the transfer of the three pieces of property on Greene street which the Board of Education has desired to use for its new school in the Eaton Webster district, went on that they be allowed a public stand on record in the office of the town clerk Broad street between Oak and Comyesterday and the site now belongs to the board for its use. The total now but one stand in the city, that price of the lots was \$24,250. There was considerable trouble in acquiring ummer home in Brooksvale where the property and there were threats of condemnation, but a compromise was effected by which the land was Miss Lottie Barnes of Philadelphia, is acquired by this purchase which was committee which will give the hearon a visit to her grandfather, Captain recorded yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Hastings of Bradley street announced on Sunday the engagement of their first daughter, Miss Katherine Hastings, to Horace Chittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chittenden, who are well known here, having spent the winter n New Haven two years ago. Yesterday afternoon Judge Samuel Chittenden entertained informally at his summer home in Madison, Conn., for his nephew and his flancee to meet the members of his family. Mr. Chittenien is a graduate of Yale, '03, played ball on Captain Bowman's team and was a St. Anthony man.

Mr. Roger White, second, and Mr. Robert Curtis of Bridgeport have gone

Mr. and Mrs. George Chittenden returned to Madison Saturday from a trip to Cuba.

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given by Mr. Carl J. Blenner on the plazza of his studio on Townsend avenue vesterday, in honor of his English guests. Those who enjoyed Mr. Blenner's hospitality beside Mrs. Hollis and Mr. McDougall were Mr. and Mrs. M. Harry Marlin, Miss Earle and Mr. E. S. Parmelee.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Master Richard Thompson of Orange street, who are making an extensive our of the White mountains by autobile, are spending a few days at the Maplewood hotel, Maplewood, N. H.

Seth D. Bingham, jr., who was married in Paris two months ago, was with his bride a passenger on the steamship Savole from Havre to New York, which arrived on Sunday. Mr Bingham's father and sister down from Naugatuck to New York to meet them, Mr. S. D. Bingham, jr., is instructor of organ music at Yale university and organist at St. Paul's church. 4 . .

General J. Milton Thompson, United States army, retired, and Mrs. Thompson, who have been spending the summer at Indian Neck, are back in town and settled in their apartments at the York-Wall for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilbert of 123 College street are home again, having closed their cottage at Morris Cove where they have spent the summer

Mr. Horace H. Chittenden of Trumbull street, is at Kearsarge Hall, North Conway, N. H., for a few days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter and Hiss.

Potter of Fair Haven, who are regular atrons at the Sinclair, Bethlehem, N. H., are there for the month of Sep-

all summer.

Congressman El J. Hill of Norwalk. with his wife and daughter, sail Friday for Europe. After a brief stay in France they will go to Rome to join Miss Clara Hill, another daughter who is an instructor in English in one of the colleges there Congressman Hill will then make an extended journey of some months when he will rejoin his country.

Miss Mariory Leete, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William W. Leete, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Leete in Long Meadow, Her York. brother, William R. Leete, Yale '08 and a classmate were guests over Sunday, having sailed down in their canoe from will be a relief to shippers who feared Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they have been spending their vacation in camp.

> Professor and Mrs. Hastings, who have been in New Hampshire during the summer, have returned to their. home in Bradley street.

Mr. Yamaguchi of Japan, who is a graduate of Yale class of 1900, with his wife and three children are located at the Howard house, Bethlehem, N. H., for part of September.

Mrs. W. B. Linsley, Grace C. Linsley of 100 Alden avenue, and Miss Jessie W. Ruwet, 1378 Boulevard, have just returned from a most delightful visit to Mrs. W. B. Hubbard of Boston, The trip both ways was made by trolley.

The choir of the East Pearl street M. E. church will have a short dinner on Wednesday evening, September 11. at Savin Rock, . . .

C. E. Austin, who spends part of every summer at the Mount Washington, Bethlehem, is at present a guest at that house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie K, Dagier are spending a few days at the Twin Mountain House, Fabyan, N. H.

WANT ANOTHER STAND.

Public Hearing on Petition of Expressmen.

A public hearing is to be held in City hall on Thursday evening on the request of a number of local expressmen in this city in which they ask merce. They represent that there is on Chapel street at College, the one that existed at Wooster and Union streets having gone the way of the lost through the cut improvements. Emil Loos is the chairman of the

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PERSONAL NOTES.

At a recent meeting of Stamford Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, a little surprise was sprung on Dr. John J. Rye, formerly of New Haven, who has been the Aerie physician since it was organized. When the business was disposed of John C. Fox, treasurer of the Aerie, presented Dr. Rye with a neat medicine case on behalf of the Eagles. The doctor was surprised and pleased. He responded fit-

Miss Elsie Peterson and Miss Christine Martens have returned from a pleasant vacation spent in New York. New Jersey and Brooklyn. They have now as their guests Mrs. Richter and Miss Martha Richter of New York.

Miss Mary Sovett of Danbury has returned to her home from New Haven, after a visit among friends. *

held Friday evening at the home of uels, at her summer cottage at Bath Miss Mas Eckel of 139 Shelton ave- Beach, N. Y. Mr. F. L. Bigelow and family of 205 nue. The lawn was decorated with Whitney avenue, have returned from Japanese lanterns and the table was Camden, Maine, where they have been artistically decorated with crepe paper and asters! Games and vocal music were the main features of the evening.

Mrs. Justine Catlin of Howard avenue has returned from Lake Placid, N. Y., where she has been spending the month of August.

Miss Martha Stalling of Ivoryton, has returned to her studies in the kindergarten training school in this city and will resume her studies there,

Mrs. Charles Beatcher and grandson, Carl Pfeifer, of West Haven, who have been the guests of Mrs. Beatcher's sister, Mrs. F. R. Lewis, of Elm street, for the past three weeks, returned Saturday to their home in New

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Curtiss of Meriden left Saturday on an extended trip through the west. Yellowstone park will be visited and on the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss will visit relatives in Chicago, Cleveland, O., and Niagara, N. Y. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. Pierce and family of West Haven, who have been spending the summer at their home in South Britain, returned Saturday to their home in Washington avenue.

Point were C. E. Trowbridge of Woodbury, Myron Thomas of Roxbury, E. T. Southard of Baldwin, L. I., J. T. Secord, W. H. Schnabel, C. B. Gregory of Croton Falls, J. H. Fichtel of New York (Law) of Co. In vandeville, leaves

York, M. J. Bylngton of Brewster and

Miss Anna Hebel of 125 Gough street entertained a few friends Sunday evening at her home. Vocal and instrumental music was followed by an enjoyable social hour with refresh-Among the guests were Prof. Ehalt, Mrs. William Hessler, Mrs. Herman Hagenstein, Miss Lizzie Walz, Miss Elizabeth Neub, Miss M. Fanslow, Miss Clara Schaeffer and Miss Margaret Hvie.

returned from Fortress Monroe, Va., where she has been the guest of relatives and resumes her studies at the Nw Haven Normal school this week. w Haven Normal school this week Mrs. Eva J. Glassner of New Haen has just returned from a four

Mrs. Edward B. Howell of New Ha-Beatrice, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKnight of Baltic street, Nor-

Miss Rosalie May Pagter of 41 Ad-Miss Rosalle May Pagter of 41 Admiral street has gone for a few weeks' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Samuels, at her summer cottage at Bath Resch. N. V.

Selles. Bremen. Sept. 8,—Arrived: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Bremen. Sept. 7,—Sailed: Steamer Grosser Kurfurst, New York via Cher-Grosser Kurfurst, New York via Cher-Six days' trips, stopping at Washin A very pleasant lawn party was stay with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Sam-

> friend, Mr. Olterheimer, of Springfield, Ohio, are stopping during September at the Hawkhurst, Litchfield, Miss Pauline Keskuller and her

friend, Miss Otto, both of Admiral street, are on an outing in the White mountains. Before returning home they will visit some friends in the

The G. & W. club report a jolly good ime on their recent camping trip at the Sleeping Giant club house. Among those present were George Beach. those present were George Beach
James Raney, Ray Eggleston, Alber
Whitely of Waterbury, James Martin
William Martin, Stamford; Frek Vick
Clarence Ives, Harry Peck and Thomas
Miller, Mt. Carmel.

Mr. Theodore Ives Driggs of Water-bury, who is to marry Miss Louise G. Thatcher of New York city, in a few weeks has arranged to give his fare-well bachelor dinner at Delmonico's Thursday, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Connolly and Master Francis Connolly, returned yesterday from a week's visit with rel-atives in Easthampton, Mass.

Miss Amy Chapman, who last June graduated from the New Haven formal school, will teach the primary department in Chapman school, Westbrook. Miss Allen of New Haven, who will teach in the Pond Meadow school, will board with Mrs. E. K. Hayden.

summer at their home in South Britain, returned Saturday to their home in Washington avenue.

Among the fat men in attendance at the annual meeting of the famous Fat Men's association at Gregory's Point were C. E. Trowbridge of Wood-

Haven, entertained over Sunday G. D. Fahnestock of New York and their son,

C. R. Densmore of New Haven.

Miss Muriel Totten of Milford has

week's trip through the Berkshire en, and her children, Gaylor and

Mr. Walker Yale of Garden, and his

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this week for a five weeks' engagement in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. W. Freck of Cleveland, Ohie, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brooks of Smith street, West Haven.

The H. H. society of the West Haven.

The H. H. society of the West Haven Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs. N. C. Densen's, 554 Second avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Gammack and children of West Haven, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Bantam Lake, have returned to the rectory.

The Eclipse Athletic association and their young lady friends, chaperoned by the Misses Flossic Leichter, Jennie Fleischner, Holen Goodman, Matida Buhler of New York, enjoyed a straw ride and day's outing at Rockefeiler's Farm, Orange, Friday. A delightful day was enjoyed by all present.

William H. Rice, formerly of Hartford, and for five years a resident of the South, has been appointed pay roll auditor in the liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Hartford or vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George G, Prentice have returned from a delightful stay in Sheffield, Mass.

William E. Caulkins of the Twentleth regiment, C. V. who has spent most of his life in Hartford, has bought a home in Avon and has removed there with his wife. Mr. Caulkins is a member of Tyler post, and was in the old Hartford militia before the Civil war.

Miss Grace Barker and Miss Retta Lewis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stanhope of 460 Whalley avenue have returned to their home in New London. Mrs. Stanhope is now entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer and son of West Haven have returned from Columbia, Conn., where they have been visiting Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Oram of Washington avenue. West Haven, have

visiting Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Oram of Washington avenue. West Haven, have moved to Elm street, New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Woolley and little daughter of Smith street, West Haven, have returned from a month's stay in the Berkshire Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of West Haven have returned from a visit of two weeks to Pittsfeld.

Mrs. Emily Gilbert, have returned to their home in Center street, West Haven, from a month's stay in Plainville.

Miss Bertha Ray has returned from a week's vacation spent at College Point, N. Y.

N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney and
family of Richard place, West Haven,
returned yesterday from their cottage
at Poud Point.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New Pork, Sent. 9 .- Arrived: Steamer

Zeeland, Antwerp and Dovers St. John's, N. F., Sept. 9 .- Arrived: Steamer Corean, Glasgow via Liverpool or Hallfax and Philadelphia.

Cape Race, N. F., Sept. 9 .- Steamer vernia, Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, in communication with the Marconi station here at 8:30 a. m.; distance

con station here at s.ov a. m., disches not given.
Christiansand, Sept. S.—Arrived; Steamer United States, New York for Copenhagen.
Salled (7th): Steamer Hellig Olav (from Copenhagen) New York.
Plymouth, Sept. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded).
Salled: Steamer Pennsylvania (from Hamburg and Boulogne) New York.
Cherbourg, Sept. 7.—Salled: Steamer Philadelphia (from Southampton) New York.

York.
Lizard, Sept. 8.—Passed; Steamers Smolensk, New York for Rotterdam and Libau; 9th, Georgian, Boston for Brem-Glasgow, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Steam-r Pretorian, Montreal and Quebec. Bover, Sept. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Vaderland, New York for Antwerp (and

Vaderland. New York for Antwerp (and proceeded).

Inistrahuli, Sept. 9.—Passed: Steamer (GEO. C. BLACK, Agent, New Haver (Rensington, Montreal for Liverpool).

London, Sept. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Montesuma, Montreal for Antwerp.

Gibraltar, Sept. 8.—Passed: Steamers Europa, Genoa and Naples for New York.

Naples, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Steamer Principe al Piemonte, New York.

Copeningen, Sept. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Louisiana, Baltimore.

Leghorn, Sept. 8.—Arrived: Steamer Italia, New York via Naples and Marsellies.

bourg,
Gibraltar, Sept. 9.—Salled: Steamer
Prinzers Irone, (from Genoa and Na-ples), New York. NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES.

M. V. B. Chase, Williams, from Phila-delphia for Newburyport, Salled: Tugs George P. Hallock, light, bound west, Harold with one

New London, Sept. 9 .- Arrived: Schr.

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CITY NOTICES.

COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES.
The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, on Thursday, September 12, 1387, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the consideration of the following petition:

Petition of H. Caplan, et als., that section 428 of the City Ordinances be amended by adding to the first paragraph of said section the words. "southeast side of Broad street, between Oak and Commerce streets."

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

Per order

EMIL LOOS, Chairman,

Attest: COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES.

A. OSWALD PALLMAN, 810 3t Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE.

The City Registrars will hold a meeting for the purpose of perfecting the list of those to be made on Monday. September 16, 1907, which is the last day. New names of electors to be made can be added to said list from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the following places:

FIRST WARD—111 Church st.

SECOND WARD—478 Oak st.

THIRD WARD—33 Congress ave,

FOURTH WARD—43 Liberty st.

FIRTH WARD—43 Liberty st.

SIXTH WARD—75 Olive st.

SEXTH WARD—72 Hamilton st.

SEVENTH WARD—902 State st.

NINTH WARD—232 Elm st.

ELEVENTH WARD—232 Elm st.

ELEVENTH WARD—236 Grand ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD—361 Grand ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD—561 Grand ave.

FOURTMENTH WARD—561 Coulty

FOURTEENTH WARD-636 Quinni-FIFTEENTH WARD-Engine House, Forbes ave.

The Registrars will also hold two sessions at the above named places September 24 and 26 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of making any corrections to said lists.

FRANCIS W. FOLEY,

LOUIS KNOLLMEYER,

General Registrars.

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*Twin-screw steamers. Elxtra Snilings. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



SEPTEMBER 9, 1907. For New York—*4:28, *4:45, *5:30 *5:05, x5:55, x6:50, x7:28, *8:00, x8:20 8:45, *9:35, 10:00, *10:30 *||11:35, a. m 12:06, 12:12 *||1:25, *1:28, 2:10, 2:25 8:47, *3:54, *|4:25, 4:35, *5:10, *5:35, 5:40, *6:06, 6:25, (to Bridgeport) *6:50 *7:05, *7:54, *|8:25, *0:10, 8:20, p. m. Sundays—*1:28, *1:45, X7:55, *8:55, a. m. *12:00, *||1:50, *2:00, 2:10, *3:54, 4:25, *5:10, x6:15, *6:50 7:05, *7:54, *||8:50, *0:10, 8:20 p. m.

m., 12:100, ||1:50, *2:00, 2:10, *3:54, 4:25, *5:10, 30:20 p. m.

For Washington vin Harlem River—|
1:00 p. m., *12:35, night, daily.

For Boston va Hartford and Willimantic—*10:03 a. m., *1:02 p. m.

For Hoston vin New London and Previdence—*2:17, *2:53, *1:47, *||9:28, *||11:38 a. m., *12:02, *||2:35, *2:54, *4:18, *15:0, *||6:38, *6:59 p. m. Sundayz—*2:17, *2:53, *||11:35 a. m., *12:02, *2:54, *4:18, *6:59 p. m.

For Boston via Springfield—*1:10, *||1:06, a. m., *1:42, *5:43, p. m. Sundayz—*2:17, *2:10, a. m., *1:42, *5:43, p. m.

For Hartford, Springfield, Edge.—*1:10, *4:10, a. m., *1:42, *5:43, p. m.

For Hartford, Springfield, Edge.—*1:10, *4:02, *2:50, *5:43, p. m.

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For New London, Edge.—*2:17, *2:53, *147, *||3:38, *11:07, *||11:38 a. m. *12:02, *||2:33, *2:54, B*3:00, 3:05, *135, (to Saybrock), *1:18, *4:50, 5:30, 6:10, *||6:28, *6:59, 8:15, (to Gailferg), S*15, (to Saybrock), *1:18, *4:50, 5:30, 6:10, *||6:28, *6:59, 8:15, (to Gailferg), S*15, (to Saybrock), *1:18, *4:50, 5:30, 6:10, *||6:28, *6:59, 8:15, (to Gailferg), S*15, (to Saybrock), *1:18, *4:50, 5:30, 6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:29, 8:15, (to Gailferg), S*15, (to Saybrock), *1:18, *4:50, 5:30, 6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:10, *||6:28, *6:29, *||1:45, *||6:29, *|

For Middletowa, Willimantic, Rto.—*7:35, a. m., *12:02, *2:54, *|

**For Shelburne Falls, Etc.—*7:44, a. m.

For Shelburne Falls, Etc. 7:44 a. m. 2:23 (to New Hartford), 4:01, 5:54, (to Vestfield) p. in. Westfield) p. m. For Waterbury -6:68, 8:00, *8:35, 9:10 m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:25, 7:40, 11:40, p. m sundays -8:30, 11:10 a. m., 6:40, 8:45 p

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S2:00, 4:10 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m.
For Litchfield—9:35, a. m., S2:10
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NANTUCKET WINS POINT.

Case Against Automobilists to be Tried on Its Merits.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 9 .- The town of Nantucket has won the first Italy and was a soda bottler, and when legal fight against the use of automocision by Judge Loring, of the supreme court, in dismissing the petiion of the automobiltsts for an order reventing Judge Moore, of Nantuckt, from hearing the evidence in the case and rendering a decision.

The decision of Judge Loring was received to-day by James M. Swift, of this city, who appeared for the town the way to paying the rate of \$1.10 in the case.

The case will be taken up by Judge Moore and tried on its merits. The Street yesterday issued 15 permits to own selectmen are prosecuting certain automobilists who landed there according to reports, very good, evi wo weeks ago and violated the ordi- dently started them. This is the great ances against the use of such vehi- est number issued since the first day

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Old Heidelberg. DEEDS AS RECORDED Ouit Claims, Warrantees, Mortgages and Per-

mits Issued. The following real estate transac-tions were recorded in the town clerk's

WARRANTEES. John R. Ruff to New Haven City School district, land with buildings,

Treene street. Enoch Harris to New Haven City chool district land with buildings Greene street, 50 feet. John E. Carey, et una to New Haver

Ilty School district, land with buildngs, Greene street, 50 feet. Harriet S. Cowles to Frank K. Savan and with buildings, Edgewood avenue,

QUIT CLAIMS. Charles F. McNell to Elizabeth A. Carey, land with buildings, Green

and. Parmelee avenue, 42 feet. William W. Thomas to William A. Rice, land, Parmelee avenue, 42 feet. Joseph Jannect to Mariannina Sullo, land with buildings, Summer place, 43 1-2 feet.

William A. Rice to Arthur W. Rice

MORTGAGES.

since the new law went into effect.

goes to Frank Santorpie, who, al-

though he couldn't explain to Mr.

Street where he was going to get

enough sport out of it to get back his

money, was satisfied with his invest-

Mr. Santorpie stated he was born in

he had secured his license asked

where he could get his citizenship pa-

pers. He has as yet not secured his

here long enough to do so. After he

had paid over his money, he imme-

diately started to get all that was

coming to him in the line of citizen-

ship, vowing that before he had to

get another license he would be on

In addition to this license Mr.

citizens. The rail bird season being,

the license blanks were received.

Says Mrs. Jones

to Mrs. Smith

Why do you spend so

much time chopping

kindling and carrying

coal? You're dead tired

only required from citizens.

Degree Team Second at Norfolk and Frank K. Savan to Harriett S. Cowles, land with buildings, Edgewood Many Think Best. venue, 20 feet; consideration \$2,400.

Emily B. Butler to William H. Hull, am should have been awarded the land with dwelling, Dwight street, 50 first prize at the national convention of the order at Norfolk is the opinion of very many Eagles all over the BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED. country, who declare Kansas City, the Owner, Max Dobazuski, location, 26 was given the decision Downes street, frame addition to dwellthrough the leaning of the western ing to cost \$1,800.

The work of the New Haven team FIRST ALIEN GETS LICENSE. ers well nigh perfect. For twenty-City Clerk Street Gets Fee of \$15.25 five minutes the twelve men worked from Italian. applauded and cheered to the echo. City Clerk Edward A. Street yes-Kansas City men worked by ald of a terday afternoon issued a hunter's whistle, and were personally fine felows, in this respect alone comparing license to the first alien that has not

balked at the registration fee of \$15.25 Under command of Sergeant Wil-The honor of being the first foreign sportsman in this township thereby liam G. Doherty, New Haven was awarded second prize, Kansas City getting first and Pawtucket third hon-

To-morrow evening the local Eagles will give a reception to their degree team and to Martin Gray, who has been elected a grand worthy trustee.

WRESTLING IN AFRICA.

Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, African explorer, writes of a queer feature of life in the interior of that continent: first paperse although he has been 'At Ako I witnessed for the first time the Hausas wrestling. Toward sundown the whole town repairs to the market place, where a large ring is formed. At one side the king and his courtiers are present. The wrestlers are naked except for the short wrestling skirts of cloth, gorgeously patched and ornamented by cowrie shells and talls of the chase.

"The wrestling is carried out to the accompaniment of drums, whose beat increases in volume as the match becomes more exciting, great yells of aproval now and again going up from the sea of black heads. The women whom the wrestlers are fighting for cheer them on by a continuous clapping of hands. Before wrestling, hands are shaken and umpires pointed.

"In every move the wrestling Romano-Greek, and in all probability Egypt after the Roman occupation. picked up by the traveling Hausas in the markets and bazars."-Chicago

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Mrs. J. J. Phillips Waives Examination on Murder Charge.

Cleveland, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Charlotte Phillips was to-day arraigned on the charge of killing her husband, J. J. Phillips, a week ago Monday morning. She furnished bonds in the sum of \$7,500, with William P. Francis, a retired plano dealer, as surety. While the preliminaries of signing the bond were being arranged Mrs. Phillips remained in an invalid carriage with the nurse and a physician at her side. Mrs. Phillips feebly pleaded not guilty and waived examination. The hearing was set for September 20.

FIRE IN CELLAR OF BLOCK.

A small fire in the cellar of the block at 127-137 Congress avenue early yesterday afternoon created a good deal of excitement in that neighborhood but an elarm from box 18 brought out the fire department and the fire did not get out of the cellar before it was extinguished. There was little damage done by the flames. The building is a three-story tenement with four stores on the first

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR FORM NEW FRESHMEN ROW LARGE LIST THIS YEAR THIS ONE ON GROVE STREET

Thirty on State Board of Agri- Protest May be Made to Faculty Against Students Congregating.

culture's Schedule

of Dates.

10-11-12.

24-25-26.

Berlin-Berlin, Sept. 24-27.

Hill, Sept. 10-11-12.

Nov. 6-7-8.

7-18-19.

Oct. 9-10.

Oct. 1-2-3.

ille, Sept. 24-26,

Chester-Chester, Sept. 24.

Danbury-Danbury, Oct. 7-12.

Guilford-Guilford, Sept. 25.

Lynie Grange-Sept. 18.

Orange-Orange, Sept. 2-3.

Simsbury-Simsbury, Sept.

Suffield-Suffield, Oct. 1-2,

Harwinton-Harwinton, Oct. 2.

New Haven County Horticultural

oclety-New Haven, Music Hall,

New Milford-New Milford, Sept.

New London County Horticultural

Society-Norwich, June, September,

Putnum Park Association-Putnam.

Rockville Fair Association-Rock.

Stafford Springs-Stafford Springs,

*Union (Monroe, etc.)-Huntington.

Waterbury Driving Co.-Waterbury,

Wethersfield-Wethersfield, Sept. 23-

The Horseshoe Park Agricultural

Association-Willimantle, Sept. 18-19-

Woodstock-South Woodstock, Sept.

Connecticut Dairymen's Association

LOCAL EAGLES DO WELL,

Walcott-Walcott, Oct.

Hartford, Jan. 3d week, 1908.

(Somers, etc.)-Ellington,

East Granby-East Granby, Oct.

The state board of agriculture held Another freshman row is being startshort meeting at the capitol at Harted which blds fair to supplant the old ford recently. It was voted to empowone on Temple street and if the inr Colonel James F. Brown of North oming class congregate there in such tonington, secretary of the board, to Frange for the winter meeting of the numbers as is anticipated by the proprietors and as seems sure from the The list of agricultural fairs to be number of students already secured a held this fall is made up and is as follively dispute will arise, involving the New London County-Norwich, Sept.

The new row is being started on Windham County-Brooklyn, Sept. Grove street in the brick block between Whitney avenue and Orange street, where landlords are turning out Colchester Grange-Colchester, Oct. 3. occupants by the wholesale to take in freshmen. Many students have already been secured. Farmington Valley-Collinsville, Sept.

It will be remembered that President Granby-Granby, Sept. 25-36. Greenfield Country Club-Greenfield Hadley and the faculty have by decree placed a ban on the old freshman row on Temple street and have actually put many women out of business who made a living by keeping a house full of freshmen. Now only three may room in a house, and as no one class can be secured to room in the same ouse with freshmen the Temple street nouseowners are in a losing game.

It is expected that the Grove street cuseowners who are starting the new reshman row will be subjected to a not cross fire from Temple street, for the former proprietors of the famous ow will not sit by and see a new one mtablished.

The faculty of Yale will be appealed e and they will have to enforce the new rule of only three men to a house on Grove street. Naturally the Grove freet people will object, but if the aculty remains firm, threatening to xpel students who live more than three in a house, the landlords will be powerless:

A MERITED TRIBUTE.

(Communicated.) New Haven schools suffered a great es by the resignation of Miss Alice E. The influence of a woman f beautiful character, of high principles, and of kindly sympathy over the teachers and pupils is almost inestimable, making any mere routine ability as superintendent secondary. Such a voman was Miss Reynolds, though she and also in high degree the gift of lucid instruction.

To adequately appreciate the sympathetic as well as the dynamic aspect f her character one should have worked with and for her. Few superintendmts can parallel her in respect of keenness, comprehensiveness and trustworthiness of observation; luminous and fruitful scholarship; soundness of reasoning and natural good sense."

Commensurate with these traits was was generally declared by all observ- there ever was a high-minded and a conscientious superintendent, who strove early and late to better our Diet, of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, hools and raise the vacation of teaching to a high level, that superintedent of Euffalo, N. Y., owning property in said District, deceased.

The Executrix having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to self and convey octiain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 16th day of September, 1907, at ten c'clock in the forendon, and that public noticeof the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court,

JOHN La GILSON.

Clerk. was Miss Reynolds. She was aminently uccessful because her viewpoint was neof mutuality; the teachers were oncer mutually; the teachers were looked upon as one great family in which the uplift of all meant the advancement of each member. When a spirit of helpfulness is abroad and good cheer and courtesy reign in the family, there is radiated from it a wholesome, generous kindliness that makes it "a good piace to live in." From our surreundings comes the joy of living—and the greater shall be our reward. How this particular family are to sustain their great loss, I can't tell; but hope Miss Reynolds will find happiness and great prosperity in her new home. I am sure every teacher under Miss Reynolds felt the contagion of her character, and the uplift of her curnest care. They are better teacher and better women because of their association with her. The schools are better schools and New Haven a better city for her service in the cause of education. We can ill afford to lose her.

REUNION HELD

At Fort Hale Park of Descendants of Frank Redman.

A very pleasant outing was held at Hale park last Saturday in the form of a picnic and reunion of the Connecticut descendants of Franc Redman of Cape Rosier, Maine, Among those present were Captain and Mrs. James K. Mackenzle, Mrs. John Hadley, Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie and aughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. George Mackenzle and family, Mrs. Charles French and sons, Mrs. Hurlburt and daughter, Mrs. Silas Tallmage and nieces, Mrs. Hugh Redman and con Alton, Mrs. Frank Collins and sons, the mode has come through from Ell and Edward, and Miss Alice Hadley, all of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grover and family, Laura Manson of East Haven, Mrs. Fred J. Mathis of Noroton, Everett Redman of Castine, Maine. After dinner bathing, etc., a fat woman's race took place, which was won by Mrs. Mathis. Mrs. Hurlburt won the thin woman's race. The girls' races consisted of rolling and running races, won by Elizabeth Maccenzie. Late in the afternoon the party left for the White City. A vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Morris Cove was extended for their kindness for doing so much to render the event enjoyable.

SPERRY FAVORS SUB-STATION.

Congressman Sperry, in a talk with Postmaster Howarth yesterday, is reported to have favored the petition which has been raised for the establishing of a new postal sub-station in the Fifth and Sixth wards. The needs of the locality are being considered. and the congressman is said to have favored Its establishment.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, Saptember 9, 1987. ESTATE OF ELIZABETH A. ELD, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

ATE OF JOHN L. FRANKLIN, late Buffalo, N. Y., owning property in d District, deceased.

Dist. of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,

Sept. 9, 1907. ESTATE OF SARAH D. TROWBRIDGE, late of New Haven, in said District,

Dist of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
September 5, 1997.
ESTATE OF GEORGE HENRY BURKETT, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited
his administration account with said

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 12th day of September, 1907, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON,

89 3t Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Beard of Selectmen of the Town of Hamden, Coun, until one p. m., of September 17, 1907, for two sections of road in the town of Hamden, in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the state highway commissioner.

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-

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

Jeffrey A. Stone of Danbury, who

was in New York University last year,

has left that Institution to enter the

Sheffield Scientific school of Yale Uni-

for that purpose.

versity, and has come to New Haven

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FOR RENT-Pleasant central apart-ment, suitable for gentleman and wife, or three adults. Inquire 506 State street. #9 3t* of New Flaven, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED, That the 17th day of September, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said/District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, FOR RENT-New store, fixtures and two living rooms; desirable for any business, 154 Park et., West Haven. #5.71*

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and you haven't got your dinner things done yet! You should have a gas range, then you could get your work done and have time to rest. . The New Haven Gas Light Co.

NORTH HAVEN NEWS

Voters Favor Annual Meetings-New Teachers in the Schools-Over Two Hundred Dogs Licensed.

North Haven, Sept. 9.-At the special one. town meeting, held Saturday evening, the voters decided that annual meetings were good enough, and there was little sentiment in favor of biennial meetings. An appropriation of oneeighth of the state appropriation of \$20,000 was voted for state highways. The money will probably be expended

on the road between this town and

The public schools opened to-day for the fall term of twelve weeks. The attendance was large and the committee will have to make some changes in order to accommodate the younger children. Most of the teachers are reappointed, but in some instances it was deemed advisable to secure new instructors and this has been done. The changes meet with popular approval and it is hoped that affairs will run with less friction in certain spots. The teachers for the year are as follows: District 1: Miss Jessie May Wood: 2, Mrs. Bertha Harrison: 3, Miss Mary J. Lloyd in primary room, Mrs. Amelia Jones in room 2; 4, Miss Margaret L. Bishop in room 1, Miss Mary Cornells in room 2, and Miss Edith F. Clark in room 3; 6, Miss Pearl M. Vars; 7, Miss Nina E. Peck; 8, Miss Celona Beach in room 6 and Miss Ruby Blakeslee in room 2

Joseph L. Merchant of 429 South Cherry street, Wallingford, international vice-president of the metal polishers, buffers, etc., international union of North America, was in town the other day long enough to tell a reporter that "the first thing you know, if these labor troubles keep up and the has already started. Town Clerk matter becomes acute, resort to force will be necessary." He says he goes and local politicians are emerging into all over the country adjusting things and is able to be at home very little.

There are a few more than 200 dogs in town, according to Town Clerk Blakeslee, and thus far about one-half of them have been decorated with the brass tag that insures their lives for thus far submitted. Nothing will be another year. No, selection of a dog warden has yet been made by the selectmen. They have until October 1 to make the appointment. The name of Zenas W. Mansfield is suggested in pointed janitor of the No. 4 school connection with the office and it is

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) | agreed that he would make a good

Mrs. Lucia Bower Barnes, who has spent nearly three weeks in the wood near Patten, Me., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Cannon of New Haven, returned this evening. Mrs Barnes spent Sunday in Swampscott, Mass., as the guest of Rev. Edward Tillotson and his sister, who were former residents of New Haven.

The unsanitary condition of the outbuildings of the public schools will occupy considerable space in the annual report of Dr. Goodyear as chairman of the board of health. Being also on the school board, the doctor speaks by the card in condemning the existing conditions. His report, which will be issued within a few days, will provoke considerable discussion.

Miss McCarty, stenographer at the office of F. L. Stiles Brick Co., sails for home Wednesday after several weeks on the continent. She is accompanied by her father, Edward Mc-Carty, the well known Congress ave-

Miss Litchfield, a former school teacher here, was in town last week visiting friends. She has secured an engagement in the eastern part of the

The Misses Scranton of New Haven, who have spent the summer months here, occupying the Bradley house will return home Oct. 1, Scranton returned Saturday evening from a visit with friends in Massachusetts.

The annual town election will be held October 7, and fence mending has already begun. There are rumors of an attempt to down the present board of selectmen, and a lively squabble over the office of assessor Blakeslee is busy over annual reports the lime light for a look about.

Reports that plans submitted by a Wallingford architect for the new library building have been accepted, are incorrect, although the building committees favors these plans in the list done in the matter until the annual meeting of the Library association which comes in October.

George Doolittle has been re-apdistrict building.

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HIGH PLAYED FAVORITE

Meelick Takes Sapphire Stakes by a Head at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, Sept. 9.-Dandelion, the 13 to 5 favorite, secured an easy victory in the Ocean Handicap, one mile, at Sheepshead Bay to-day. He ran a phenomenal race. He was off badly, was third from last at the half mile, but Dugan sent him up very fast. He was in front at the turn into the stretch and won by two lengths. Brookdale Nymph was second, a head before Ben Ban. Meelick, heavily played at 8 to 1, won the Sapphire stakes Nimbus the favorite was a bad last.

Lucre brought top price at the yearling crowd of beginners going to Wooster sale, W. T. Phillips paying \$1,600 for school and the superintendent has nicely. Sunday he grew much worse him. W. B. Jennings paid \$1,000 for a caused a portable school to be placed and this morning his condition was Fairy Stone.

Time, 4:08 2-5. Flim Flam also ran. Second race, handleap, three year

teenths-San Alviso, 113, Martin, 12 to 1 half-day sessions will be also in order and 2 to 1, won; Red Friar, 118, Radtke | there. 4 to 5 place, second: Littleton Maid, 116, Knapp, out third. Time, 2:02 1-5. Third race, the Sapphire, 2 year olds; five furlongs and a half, Futurity waiting to see what the actual condicourse-Meelick, 118, E. Dugan, 6 to 1

and 6 to 5, won; Lawrence P. Daley, rangements for an overflow. If there Wire, 118, Knapp. out, third. Time

Fourth race, the Autumn handleap, the Ocean, 8 year olds and up, one trict. mile-Dandelion, 116, E. Dugan, 13 to and even, won; Brookdale Nymph, 107. McDaniel, 2 to 1 place, second Ben Ban, 99, Brussell, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:40. Beacon Light, Kenneyetto Court Dress, Faust, Okenite, Sewell, Old Honesty and Carthagena also ran.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, selling, 1 A-2 miles, turf course-Brancas. 103. McDantel, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Ostrich, 110, Radtke, 5 to 2 place, second: Quagga, 90, Ellanor, 4 to 1, show,

Good Luck and Flavigny also ran. Sixth race, maidens, 2 year olds, -2 furlongs, Futurity course-Alfred Noble, 117, Nicol, 9 to 5 and even, won; Resimire, 117, W. Doyle, 3 to 1 place, econd; Countermand, 117, Brussell, 3 to 1 show, third. Time 1:06 1-5. Alex Grant, George Degg, Claucus, Gentleman, Miss Norfolk, Spring Heels, Adricuhe, Latona, Rampage, Call Bay, Monacle, Birdle B., Helen Holland, Norbitt, Kings' Plat, Waldorf, Brother Jonathan and Voltrome also ran.

SCHOOL SESSIONS TODAY.

me Overcrowding and Double Ses sions in This City.

The pupils who attend the New Haven public schools will be back at their desks again this morning, about 22,000 strong, to begin another school year's work.

schools will open this morning but one. That is the new two room building at Quinniplac and Barnes avenues in the Fourteenth ward. The carpenters' strike has given the work of this out of school for two weeks more. Supt. Beede expects that the school

machinery will start off smoothly and by a head from Lawrence P. Daley. looks for no difficulty in seating children, excepting in the Wooster and street. Mr. Caffrey was taken ill late A chestnut colt by Lord Ester Ling- Cedar street schools. There is a big last week with a form of quinsy sore chestnut colt by Royal Flush III- in the Wooster school yard. This will quite alarming. Later a slight imtake care of about fifty children. Half-First race, steeplechase, about two day sessions will be the rule in the that the danger point has now been miles-Sheriff Williams 147, Donohue, 3 primary grades in Wooster, so that all passed. to 5 and out, won; Blue Pigeon, 155, the beginners may get some schooling, Huppe, 3 to 5, place second; Lockedout, but if the rush is greater than the 147, M. Henderson, 1 to 4 to show, third. school has been prepared to meet, some building outside the school will have to be hired. Cedar street school will

> It looks, too, as if Horace Day school would break the record for attendance for beginners also, and Supt. Beede is, wide circle of acquaintances, tions will be there before making araccommodated in Day school the superintendent will have to hire temporary quarters somewhere in the dis-

NEW HAVEN LOSES AT POLO. Pickering Makes Many Brilliant Plays

for Locals.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 9.-The Dedham first team defeated the New Haven players by a score of 13 1-2 to 7 in a polo match here to-day. Pickering of New Haven made many brilliant plays.

third. Time 2:34 1-5. Banker, Lally, defeated Myopia C 8 1-4 to 2 1-2. In another game the Dedham A team

ANSONIA.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Ansenia, Sept. 9.-Julia S. Reynolds, the 12-year-eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds of this city. who was badly injured from a fall down the steps in the alleyway leading from South Cliff street to Main Supt. Beede reports that all the street Sunday afternoon, is doing quite nicely at her home and her injuries, it is hoped, will not leave any bad results.

The Roshanah was observed in very appropriate manner by the Jews new schoolhouse a setback and as a of this city and Derby and all their result about fifty children will be kept places of business were closed all day yesterday.

> Philip Caffrey is reported to be seriously ill at his home on North State provement was noted, and it is hoped

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Miller Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clark, and olds and up; one mile and three-six- also be congested, it is feared, and solemnized at the home of the bride's Louis Turner Card, which will be parents, 32 Johnson street, Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Both of the young people are well known and popular, and have a

The Ansonia and Seymour baseball managers are in a wrangle as to where 125, Nicol, 7 to 10 place, second; Live are more pupils applying than can be the third baseball game of the series will be played. The Ansonians insist that the game be played in their territory on the Woodlots as the agreenent was to that effect. The Seymour aggregation absolutely refuse to play on the Woodlots, the only inclosed field in this city, and say that the place is no fit place for a game at any rate. They want the game played in Seymour or else on some neutral grounds. The two managers, it is hoped, will reach some agreement before the end of the week. This game will be the deciding contest, as each team has won one game each and a large number would like to see it played this Saturday afternoon.

> Work was begun yesterday morning on the retaining wall on the property of Oscar Cohen in Factory court.

Mr. and Mrg. R. H. Hauser of Midiletown, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Hauser's daughter, Mrs. Hawks, at her ome on Hull street.

V. N. Carney of Yale university will give a lecture at the Clinton A. M. E. Zion church this evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Is the Negro Mind Inferior?" Mr. Carney is a negro who has twice graduated from Yale, being an academic and divinity school man. Much may, therefore, be expected. The lecture is somewhat philoso-

tertain all. Mr. Carney has accumulated some interesting facts which will team is looked for by all interested in to doubt prove of unusual interest.

Special Journal-Courier News Service. Derby, Sept. 9 .- Work was begun this morning on the alteration and mprovement of the Hotel Winthrop, which is to be the future quarters of the Derby-Shelton Y. M. C. A. This organization has been contemplating purchasing this place for several busy and many are working overtime. ing it an up-to-date association building will be hurried as rapidly as possible so that the boys may have the iting rolatives in Derby and Shelfon, use of it during the latter part of winter, if possible.

The Misses Florence and Anna Reardon, of Anson street, have gone to-Milford, where they will enter Lauralton hall, a boarding school for girls under the supervision of the Sisters of Mercy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Derby Neck, have returned from a two weeks' visit to Hackensack, N. J.

traveling through Europe for the past the quarters last evening and the varmonth, has arrived home.

James Meade, of Hawthorne avenue, has accepted a position in the gentlemen's furnishing department of the Howard & Barber company.

The special board of education meeting could not be held this evening owing to the sickness of President Lester Kennedy, of Cottage street.

This evening a continual stream of both young and old people crowded into the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborn on Derby avenue and viewed the remains or Miss Helen Dockery, who died so suddenly Saturday evening. The body lay in state in the large and spacious parlor of the Osborn home. Numerous and very pretty floral pieces completely covered the large white casket. The members of the young girls' class in St. Mary's high school went and viewed the remains in a body. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

There will be a meeting of the football enthusiasts, of which there are a large number in town, Thursday ev- with desks and school furnishings. ening of this week to organize for the coming season. Shelton has good material to pick a good eleven from to this supplementary room absolutely core-process to en-

Among the large number are the following old-time players: Cornellus Murphy, Gould, Turschmann, Crowthier, Shortell and Finn. Besides these players there is plenty of material to pick from, men who can play all positions.

Miss Anna Bradley and Miss Elizabeth McCabe are spending a week's outing in the Berkshire Hills.

Mrs. J. A. Lyon has gone to Win-sted, where she will pass a week with friends The shops along the canal are very

months, but the transaction was not The Huntington Piano factory, which completed until recently. The work has not been running full time for the of alterating this building and mak- past month, is now busy again and will resume full time. Miss Bertha and Mr. Wm. Hanley

of Camden, Me., who have been vishave returned to their home. Last night a farewell reception was tendered them at the home of Dr. M. J. Sheahan, Vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Refreshments were served and at midnight the guests departed for their homes. Miss Kittle Poole, who was pro-

nounced the most popular girl in the four towns by a large majority of votes at the recent fair which the fire companies in Ansonia held on the Woodlots, thereby securing a free trip to the Jamestown exposition, has started on her trip.

Almost all the members of the Echo Hose, H. & L. Co.'s fair committee Dr. F. N. Loomis, who has been were present at the meeting held at ious sub-committees for the coming fair were appointed. The event promlees to be a fine success in every way. Louis Gaumond, the 9-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaumond, died Sunday morning, after everal weeks illness, caused by an attack of spinal meningitis. The child suffered greatly, and death was a happy release.

> day afternoon at the home on Coram avenue and interment was made in Mt. St. Peters' cemetery, Derby. The services were very largely attended by the friends and relatives of

Funeral services were held vester-

the family. John B. Dillion, assistant prosecut-

ing attorney of the town, has returned from his vacation which was spent at Asbury Park. The supply committee of the board

of education has rented the vacant store in Tyther's block in Howe aveoue and will at once fit the same up for a primary schoolroom. The place is the one formerly occupied by Mrs. A. Smith as a stationery and school supplies store, and is one of the best rooms yet secured for school purposes. It has windows or doors on all four sides, making it easy to ventilate, and it will be a fairly good schoolroom. The building will be at once thoroughly cleaned and fumigated, and as soon as possible it will be supplied

The fact that between thirty and forty new pupils applied for admission yesterday, made the opening of

SEYMOUR.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) The regular meeting of Castle Rock odge, A. O. U. W., was held in Odd Fellows' hall last evening. The meeting was largely attended and considerable business of importance was trans-

Because of the lack of sufficient rain, it is thought that Rimmon Park will not be opened at all this season. The diamond cannot be rolled because of the dryness and the lessees of the park believe that the best thing will be to postpone the opening until next sea-

Last evening the Seymour Athletic association held a meeting and incorperated. The following are the officers of the association: W. E. Downs, president; L. E. Maloney, vice president; J. F. Otto, treasurer; A. M. Potter, corresponding secretary, and Dr. A. B. Gole, financial secretary.

Patrick Mulready, a well known resident of this town, died very suddenly on Day street, yesterday morning. Mr. Mulready was on his way to Main street and had just taken a seat in a wagon beside J. Fred Wentworth, local agent for the Trolley Express Co. Medical Examiner Davis gave as cause of death, in his opinion, the breaking of some large blood vessel in the body. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker W. L. Ward, and conveyed to the Mulready home. Mr Mulready was well known in Seymour, where he had lived for many years following the occupation of well digging, grading, etc. He was well liked by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and six chitdren, Thomas, William, Francis P., Andrew and the Misses Julia and Alice All reside in Sfylnour, excepting Miss Alice, who is preparing herself for the religious life. The arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Undertaker W. L. Ward.

JENNIE W. TAKES SYRACUSE STAKES

Wins Three Heats After Finishing Fifth in the First.

CLOSE FINISH TO RACE

Leland Onward Passes Thornway and is Head Behind the Winner.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Though rain threatened all the afternoon, and at times there was a fine drizzle, the program of three races beginning the grand circuit in connection with the New York State fair was completed here this afternoon. The track was fully two seconds slow, but some excellent time was made despite the handicap of heavy going. This was particularly true of the teature event, the Syracuse stake for 211 pacers.

This race was won by Jennie W., after she had finished fifth in the first heat, which was won by Leland on Onward. Jennie W. took the next three heats, though challenged sharply in each.

heats, though challenged sharply in each.

This race being a three money affair, under the rules all but Jennie W. Leland Onward and Thornway retired for the fourth heat when a determined effort was madeto defeat Jennie W., Thornway pressed her closely to the hair, and then weakened and fell far back, while the driver of Leland Onward tacked onto Jennie W.'s wheel. There was a waipping finish in which Jennie W. won by a scant head Thornway was distanced. The victory of Jennie W. was popular with the crowd. No pools were sold and such independent betting as was done was light.

Baron May had no trouble in winning the 2:19 trot in straight heats. Geers took second money with Dr. Ives. Geers made strong finishes in the ruok in the first two heats, but could not quite catch the winner.

The 2:20 trot for three year olds, was

Baren May, b.g. by Baron Wilkes-Nellie May (Sayles .. 1 1 Dr. Ives, b.g. (Geers) 2

Tokio, gr.g. ((Dickerson) St. Peter, b.g. (Benyon) Pitty Herr, b.m. (Cox) Northwest, b.s. (Lewis) 7 Lucy Montrose, b.m. (McCar-

3 in 5, purse \$5,000: Jennie W., b.m. by Alcander-

William O., blk.g. (Geers) ... 10 10 2 ro Bonanza, b.g. (Thomas) 4 3 4 ro Alice Pointer, b.m., (McDevitt) 3 9 5 ro

Reproachless, blk.m. (Starr) 6 11 11 ro Major Mallow, b.g. (Mallow) 11 8 6 ro

Aquin, b.c. L. D. King (King) ... 1 1 Sir Todd, br.h. (O'Donnell) 2 2 Ora Margrave, b.m. (Kinney) ... 3 3 Bertha Leyburn, b.f. (McCarthy) 4 dis

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The 2:20 trot for three year olds, was a procession in each heat, the order being unchanged in each except that Bertha Leyburn was distanced in the second heat.

Pirst race, 2:19 trot, 3 in 5, purse Fanny P., br.m. ((Backer)

Time, 2:14 1-4; 2:15; 2:12 1-4. Second race, 2:11 pace, the Syracuse,

Mollie by Gibroy, E. A. Sundland (Sunderland) Leland Onward, b.h. (Murphy) 1 2 7 2 Thornway, b.s. (Cox) 2 5 8 dis

Alleen Wilson, blk. m. (Wil-Shaughran, b.h. (DeRyder). 8 7 10 ro Time, 2:05 1-2; 2:06 1-4; 2:07; 2:06 1-4.

Third, 2:20 trot, three year olds, 2 in purse, \$1,000; Time 2:16 1-4; 2:16 1-4.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Mme. Celeste Spare Hughes, a modiste from Pittsurg, who was arraigned to-day before U. S. Commissioner Ridgeway and held for examination on the chargeof trying to smuggle valuable gowns into this ountry, lays all her difficulties with country, lays all her difficulties with the custom officers to friends. She says that she brought the gowns back for a Mrs. Fleisher of this city, who had been compelled to leave Farls before the gowns were completed. Mnse Hughes said she brought the gowns over with the understanding that Mrs. Fleisher would be at the pier to claim her property. Mnse. Hughes did not declare the Fleisher gowns, and the customs authorities promptly seised the dresses. Commissioner Ridgeway adjourned the case until to-morrow in order to further investigate the case.

EJECTED MAN SUICIDES. Driven from House for Non-Payme

of Rent, Lowell Man Takes Poiso Boston, Sept. 9.-After watching

heriff's officer carry his belongings the street to-day for non-payment dent of Lowell, went back into house and drank poison. He di shortly afterward.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1907.

ARKNESS STOPS GAME IN ELEVENTH INNING

pringfield Players Attack Umpire Kelly on Account of Disputed Decision.

IOT QUELLED BY POLICE

Iolyoke Clinches Pennant-Authors and Rosebuds Also Win.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING | Tate |

(By Albert L. Donnelly.)

After drolling through eleven innings see-saw baseball at the Rock yesrday afternoon, in which everything om the unusual amount of enthusiim and spirit among the New Haven ayers to the pugilistic movements of mmp Burns, Joe Connor, "Pop" Risug and Umpire Kelly was exhibited to ie forty or fifty spectators.

The latter was the climax of a disission between young Burns and Ryan, of Shamokin" Kelly over the umpire's Farley, p 1 illing Hayward safe on a steal to good in the fifth inning. Kelly coused beyond his dignity as the offial of the national game, was obliged resort to his old habits in the art pugilism. But he did not, however, art the fistic battle in which several the Springfield players were repre- Noyes, 3b inted and on account of which Dan 'Neil was obliged to withdraw from ie field Burns, Connor and Rising and abstitute in their places the bench en, Curtiss, Luby and Hess. O'Neil fterwards said: "It was lucky that had men enough with me to put in-

After Kelly had called Hayward safe second. Burns threw his glove at im and then went at him with clenchtil fists, "Shamokin" Kelly retaliated ith a left to the jaw, which stagpred Jimmy and followed with a kick the stomach. Joe Connor, enraged the treatment which his brother layer was receiving at the hands of ne "ump," rushed at Kelly, grabbed dm by the throat and would have prottled him had not timely interferace of the New Haven players and a juad of police under the leadership Chief of Police McDonald arrived. he storm was somewhat abated by ne arrival of the bluecoats, but still tPop" Rising showed his "never die" glood. After Kelly had ordered him om the field, and also his two other illes in the riot, he resisted and could be moved until Dan O'Neil had int "Cy" Miller to him as an ambasador. Rising, moved by Miller's pleadgs and entreaties, relented and honrably withdrew from the field of bat-

"Gid" Brown and Warren McLaughn, were the leading lights or directors the Brownies and the Ponies and on their workers overtime until lelly, seeing no favorable sign of the pinclusion of the contest, called it on count of darkness. Warren had the atter of the battle, allowing but seven enttered hits, while Brown was uched up for eleven. McLaughlin so struck out six men, while Brown aly twirled two batters to the bench. The visitors wielded in one run in ie second. O'Connor placed a neat rive just outside of Sherwood's reach nd went to second on Waite's sacrice. Burns' blistering grounder over scond scored O'Connor with the first

in of the game. New Haven evened up in their half the second. Kennedy ballooned a eat drive into left field, and tallied or unyan's double. Purington filed to annon. Jope walked, Nolte was ar asy out, Stankard to Yale, and Yale nassisted, put out Brown, capturing ensy grounder.

The locals took the lead in the third. herwood started the inning with e ean drive over third. Lawler lake own an easy bunt, advancing the Kid" to second. Hayward sacrificed, [cLaughlin to Yale. Sherwood stole ome on Kennedy's out, Yale to Stan-ard.

Danaher's and O'Neil's pets were on par after O'Connor's double in the xth which pushed Stankard across ie plate with another tally. Stankard as safe on Sherwood's fumble of a ow bounder; went to second on Banon's out, Brown to Bunyan, and totred across the plate on O'Connor's rive for two bases into deep left. Nolte's drive past Bannon, who went short-stop after Burns had retired om the game, developed a lead for e Brownies, as Bunyan scored.

O'Connor drove out his second twoagger in the ninth inning and tied he score on Luby's single. Both teams battled in the darkness or the last two innings without scor-

g, and Kelly was obliged to call the ame at the end of the eleventh. The score:

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Springfield. r. h. p.o. a.

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Bunyan, 1b. 1 Purington, 2b. 0 Jope, c. 0 Nolte, rf. 0 2 Brown, p. 0

Score by innings: Springfield0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 New Haven0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 Two-base hits, Rising, O'Connor 2,

Yale, Bunyan; double plays, Brown, Purington and Bunyan; base on batts, off McLaughlin 3; struck out, by Mc-Laughlin 6, by Brown 2; sacrifice hits, Waite, Purington, Hayward, Bannon Bunyan; stolen bases, Yale, Hayward, Brown; left on bases, New Haven 7, Springfield 7; time of game, 1:55; umpire, Kelly.

ERRORS RESPONSIBLE

For Victory of Authors in Loosely

Played Game. Waterbury, Sept. 9.—Waterbury defeated Hartford in a loosely played game here this afternoon, 5 to 4 Both pitchers kept the hits scattered. errors figuring largely in the runmaking. The score: Waterbury.

Ward, rf 1 Fitzpatrick, 2b 0 McAndrews, 3b Swander, If O'Rourke, ss Lachance, 1b Schincel, e Totals 5 7 27 9 Hartford. Rothfuss, cf 0

Fallon, If Nehring, 1b 1 O'Leary, 2b 1 Brooks, rf Clark, c 0 Buckley, p *Robarge **Volz

*Batted for Brooks in ninth.

**Batted for Buckley in ninth.

Justice, ss 1

Score by innings: Waterbury 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 *-- 5 Hartford0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1—4 Two-base hits—Fitzpatrick, Ryan 2. O'Rourke, Justice, Nehring. Threebase hit-Noyes. Sacrifice hits-Lachance, Farley, Fallon and O'Leary. Stolen bases-Swander, Lachance and Fallon. Left on bases-Waterbury 9, Hartford 5. First base on balls-Off Farley 3, off Buckley 4. Hit by pitcher-Ryan. Struck out-By Farley 6, by Buckley 1. Time-1:30. Umptre

HOLYOKE CLINCHES PENNANT.

Climbs Out of Reach of Waterbury by

bowning Orators Twice. Bridgeport, Sept. 9 .- By winning both games of a double-header here to-day, Helyoke clinched a clear title to the championship, and now cannot lose the pennant. The first game was won to 1, through Holyokes' ability to make bunts and bunch them off Cornen's delivery, eight of their eighteen hits being of this variety. They were also aided by several costly errors by the home team.

The second contest, which was called at the end of the seventh inning be cause of darkness, was better than the first, Holyoke winning, 4 to 1, by bunching its hits with costly errors by Bridgeport. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Bridgeport.

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Baker, 2b. 1 2 0 3 Boucher, ss. 0 1 2 2 1 Thackara, c. 1 2 2 1 Ahearn, If. 0 2 0 0 Dolan, p. 0 3 0 5 1

Bridgeport 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Holyoke 0 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 0-6 Two-base hits, Massey, Hoffman;

stolen bases, O'Rourke, Dolan; sacrifice hits Beaumont, Hilt, Boucher, Ahearn; hit by pitched ball, Phelan; left on bases, Bridgeport 6, Holyoke 13; bases on balls, off Cornen 1, off Dolan 4: struck out, by Dolan 2; passed balls, Beaumont 1, Thackara 1; double plays, Sawyer, Hilt and Phelan: Tacey and Beaumont; umpire, Rorty; time, 1:20. SECOND GAME.

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

O'Rourke, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Beaumont, c	0.	2	1	1	-0
Ladd, cf		0	0	0	0
Phelan, 1b		1	10	1	1
Sawyer, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Hilt, ss	0	0	0	4	10
Lee, If		1	- 3	0	0
Tacey, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Waller, p	0	0	4	3	2
Totals Holyoke		6	21	12	3
	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Hoffman, cf		1	1	0	0
Lepine, rf	0	0	8	1	0
Massey, 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Grubb, 3b	2	2	3.	1	θ
Baker, 2b		1	3.	3	1
Boucher, ss		1.	2	2	0
Thackars, c		1	8	1	0
Ahearn, If		0	6	0	0
		150	20	F2/	100

SPORTS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Score bf innings:
Bridgeport 0000010-1 GIANTS AND TENNEYS Score by innings: Holyoke 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-4 Stolen bases, Baker, Boucher, Thackra; sacrifice hits, Baker, Boucher; eft on bases, Bridgeport 4, Holyoke 4; pases on balls, off Waller 1; struck McGrawites Shut Out Boston out, by Waller 2, by Whitley 1; umpire, Rorty; time, 1:05.

WHALERS WIN AND LOSE.

Ward Pitches New London to a A Twelve Inning Victory.

New London, Sept. 9.—New London and Norwich split even in a double header here to-day. O'Drain started to pitch the first game and lasted less than two innings. Ward relieved him in the second and nitched the Whalers to victory in twelve innings. Ward politiched the second game, and would have won but for errors which gave. Norwich the game. The second game went only seven innings by agreement. Waterman was spiked in the hand, and wan unable to field cleanly afterwards. Scores:

Dodgers' Glorious Effort to Defeat Phillies—Moren

National League Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Chicago 92 38 709

Pittsburg 76 52 595

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New London Norwich.

1 10

SECOND GAME. New London.

Norwich. Pastor, ss. 1 0
Avcorsini, 1b. 0 0
Perkina, 3b. 1 1
Cots, 1f. 1 1
Bridges, C. 0 1
Duff, p. 0 0

Two base hits, Waterman, Finn, First base on balls, off Ward, 2. First base on errors, Norwich, 4. Left on bases, New London, 3; Norwich, 4. Sacrifice hits, Rankin, Golden, Struck out, by Ward, 3; by Duff, 3. Umpire, Rogers. Time, 1:00.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

In the American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

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

TIGERS VS. WESTVILLES. One of the best amateur baseball

rames will be in evidence this aftersoon at the Savin Rock grounds when he Tigers and the Westvilles will batle for the supremacy of the diamond. Both nines are in tip-top condition, and they will play the game for all they Umpire-Johnstone. re worth as it means the championship of the city. The game will be alled at 3:15, and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance to Moren Relieves Corridon and Saves watch this exhibition. Charles Platt. the well known baseball player, will bandle the indicator. The Tigers will Griffin, c.; Weiner, ss.; McEnroe, 3b.; Burke, 1b.; Cooke, 2b., and Burns or ed. Score; Gauggles, p.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Bothester 55 66 Baltimore 56 66 Montreal 40 78

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Toronto-Toronto 0, Buffalo 3, At Rochester, first game-Montreal 3. Rochester 4; second game, Mon-

treal 3, Rochester 4. At Baltimore-Baltimore 5, New-At Jersey City-Jersey City 3, Prov-

Totals , 4 6 21 9 1 idence Qu

Alperman, 2b.

Casey, 3b.

Lewis, ss.

Jordan, 15, Hummel, If.

Batch, rf.

Burch, cf. 1

Ritter, c. 1

Lumley 1

Totals 5 12 24 10 Philadelphia.

Rucker, p.

Thomas, cf.

Osborne, cf.

Knabe, 2b.

Titus, rf.

Magee, If

Courtney, Ib.

Grant, 3b.

Dootin. ss.

Corridon, p. 1

Moren, p. 0

Totals 7 11 27 13 *Batted for Rucker in ninth.

Rucker; time, 1:55; umpire, O'Day.

MATCH GAME AT JOHNSON'S.

night-Locals Go to Waterbury

Fridny.

will roll a match game with the local

bowling team. The game will afford

what chances these two teams have

against each other in the coming

bowling season. The New Haven

team was defeated by the Waterbury

state league team last week, owing

to the absence of two or three of its

On Friday night the local team

that the company declined to pur-

accomplishing their aim and purpose.

of value to it.

chase. It was said that the company Laporte, cf. 1 1 2 0

SPORTING NOTES.

One of the New Haven players remarked some time ago: "It's a pretty poor team that can't beat us in nine innings." Yesterday was

a good example. O'Nell's Ponies, who have a longing and a desire for second place, craved for the game yesterday, but they were

obliged to exert themselves for eleven strenuous innings without

The riot at the Rock yesterday, in which Jimmy Burns, Joe Connor and "Pop" Rising attacked Umpire Kelly, and the result of which was that Shamokin Kelly held the honors and purse, beats

all riotous events in Danaher's backyard this season, even that affair

when Umpire Crocker was assaulted by Holyoke players and obliged to hand in his resignation papers and search for another job.

ernoon. Dowd's Paperweights, although they do not necessarily need the two games, ought to take them for safe keeping, and probably will without outside advice. If O'Neil's Pets take both of these

games they will have a slippery but not hopeless chance for second

Yesterday was the fad day for shutouts and also the failure of both teams to score. The New York Americans put a double coat on Washington. The Philadelphia Americans and the Boston Amer-leans went thirteen long innings without scoring, and the Giants and

owing to a mistake in the schedule New Haven had out one game left to play with Springfield, and instead of a double-header yesterday a single game was played. Hartford plays a double-header here Thursday and New London will play two games here on Saturday if Danaher can get the game scheduled for New London

The game between the Boston and Philadelphia Americans was remarkable in that neither Young nor Rube Waddell issued a pass nor hit a batter. The former allowed but four hits, while the latter was touched up safely but six times during the thirteen innings.

Detroit dropped a hard-luck game to the White Sex in their last appearance at Chicago this season. Jennings' Tigers are now bound for a three-days' series with Lajoie's climbing Blues.

One of the most startling events in the baseball world is the con-

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tinuous drep of the Chicago Nationals during the past two weeks. They were over 730, but are now 709. There is no chance by which they will lose their chances for the championship, but if they are losing games they are certainly losing in form and they will need to be in splendid trim at the close of the season for the world's championship, with the winner of the America leaves process.

full reports, with box scores, of all Connecticut, National and Amer-

plonship series with the winner of the America league pennant.

ican league games.

Owing to a mistake in the schedule New Haven had but one

the Tenneys took turns in blanking each other.

Springfield and Holyoke are to meet in a double-header this aft-

did not see that this park would be Williams, 2b. 1

victory for to-night.

the Meriden team will

Shipper.

Dooin, e.

Score by innings;

in First and Are Treated Likewise in Second.

NINTH-INNING RALLY

New York, Sept. 9 .- To-day's double-header between Boston and New York resulted in an even break, the Philadelphia 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 x-7 locals taking the first game easily, 10 to 0, and the visitors the second, which was called at the end of the innings, off Moren 0 in 1 laning; sacseventh innng, 1 to 0. Boston scored rifice hit, Knabe; stolen bases, Corrithe single tally in the sixth inning on | don, Magee 3; double plays, Doolin and a base on balls, a sacrifice and a sin-

> FIRST GAME. Boston.

Tenney, 1b Brain, 3b 0 Randall, If Sweeney, 89 Brown, c Lindaman, p 0 Totals 0 6 24 21 New Yorks Shannon, If 1

Beaumont, cf 0

Wade, 1f 0 Strang, rf 0 Devlin, 3b 1 Seymour, cf Bresnahan, c 2 Dahlen, 88 2 McGann, 1b0 Shay, 2b 2 Wiltse, p

Score by innings: Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York ... 2 1 0 0 0 5 2 0 *-10 will go to Waterbury where they will Two-base hits-Ritchey, Dahlen play a match game with the Water Hits-Off Wiltse 6 in 7 innings, off bury team. Ferguson 0 in 2 innigs. Stolen bases -Devlin, Bresnahan, Wiltse 2, Shay, Dahlen. Double play-Ritchey and Left on bases-Boston 7. New York 4. First base on balls-Off Lindaman 7. Hit by pitcher-By

Lindaman 2. Struck out-By Wiltse 3. by Ferguson 1, by Lindaman 1. Time-1:51. Umpire-Johnstone. SECOND GAME, Boston. Beaumont, cf 0 Tenney, 1b 0 Brain, 3b 1 Bates, rf 0 Ritchey, 2b 0

Randall, If 0 Sweeney, ss 0 Needham, c 0 Young, p 0 0 1 1 Totals 1 5 21 11 1 New York, Shannon, If 0 Strang, rf 0 Devlin, 3b 0 Seymour, cf 0 Bresnahan, c McGann, 1b 0 Dahlen, ss 0 Shay, 2b 0 Mathewson, p 0 0 0 2 0 *Bowerman 0

Totals 6 4 21 8 0 *Batted for Mathewson in seventh. Score by Innings;

Two-base hits-Seymour, McGann. Three-base hit-Randall. Double play-Brain, Sweeney and Tenney. Left on bases-Boston 4, New York 6. First base on balls-Off Mathewson 1, off Young 2. Struck out-By Mathewson 3, by Young 2. Time-1:10.

A NINTH INNING RALLY.

Game for Phillies. Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-Brooklyn could

do nothing with Corridon until the lineup against Westvilles as follows; ninth inning when four hits and a bunch of errors netted five runs, Moren Wade, If .; Benham, rf.; Kane, cf.; relieved Corridon and the scoring ceas-

NOTICE.

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GO THIRTEEN INNINGS WITHOUT SCORING RUN

Young and Waddell Neither Issue a Pass Nor Hit a Man.

TIGERS FALL TO WHITE SOX

Nationals Easy Prey, Losing a Double-Header to the Yankees.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Philadelphia 76 Detroit Chicago Cleveland Boston St. Louis Washington

Boston, Sept. 9 .- Young and Waddell indulged in a pitchers' battle to-day, the game going thirteen innings without either team being ableto score. A remarkable feature of the game was that neither pitcher issued a ness or hit a man. Seybold's fine outfielding saved the game for Philadelphia. The game was called at dark. The score:

Boston. Barrett, If. Two base hits, Casey; three base hits. Magee, Titus; hits, off Corridon 12 in 8 Totals 0 4 39 18 Philadelphia. Courtney, Knabe, Doolin and Courtney;

left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia first base on balls, off Rucker 3. off Hartsel, It.
Nichola, ss.
Seybold, rf.
Davis, tb.
Murphy, 2b.
Collins, 3b.
Oldring, cf.
Schreck, c.
Waddell, p. Corridon 1, off Moren 1; first base on errors, Brooklyn 3; struck out, by Rucker 6, by Corridon 5; wild pitch, Meriden State League Team Here To-

Two base hit, Ferria. Sacrifice hits, Ferris. Wagner, Scybold. Stolen bases, Parent, Congalton. Double play, Unglaub, Wagner and Ferris. Left on bases, Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 6. Struck out, by Young, 8; by Waidell, 6. Time, 1:53. Umpires, Sheridan and Stafford. At Johnson's alleys this evening the Meriden state league bowling team a splendld opportunity to find out Stafford. NATIONALS BLANKED TWICE.

Neur, for Yanks, Allows Washington

but Two Hits in First Game. Washington, Sept. 9.- New York shut

best bowlers, but Alfred Johnson and out the Washingtons twice to-day in a double header, 10 to 0 and 2 to 6. In the first game, Neur allowed but two F. Jones, cf. 0 0 5 0 Billie Ford anticipate a sure and easy The team which will bowl against hits, while Hughes was hit hard. In the following men: Morgen, Collett, the second game Chesbro had better FIRST GAME.

Washington.

play a match game with the Water-	Estate and the second s	44		From.	584	
bury team.	Milan, cf	0	0	2	0	
	Ganley, If	0	0	2	9	
DON'T WANT LUNA PARK.	Delehanty, 2b			2	3	
DON'T WANT DOWN THEM	Altizer, 1b	0	0	12	0	
Consolidated Won't Purchase Hart-	Tomar of	W	0	1	0	
	Bankenship, c	0	1	3	2	
ford Resort.	Bankenship, c Shipke, 3b Smith, ss	0	0	0	3	
It is stated that Luna Park, the	Smith, ss	0	1-	4	3	
Hartford resort which was erected a	Hughes, p	0	0	1	6	
few years ago as an amusement en- terprise for the poeple of the Capitol	Totas New Yor	0	3	27	17	ĺ
city and which has been placed in the	810.10.10.00		b.	p.o.	2	
hands of a receiver, was offered to the	Keeler, rf				0	
New Haven road to be added to its	Elberfeld, ss	1	0	1	4	
list of amusement enterprises, but	Chase, 1b	1	2	12	1	
that the commons dualitied to min	Moriavity, 3b.			4	3	

Conroy, if. 0 1 2 0

Neuer, p. 3 2 1 Totals 10 13 27 15 Score by innings: Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York 0 0 1 0 6 1 0 2 0-10 Kleinow; sacrifice hits, Keeler, Jones; stolen bases, Laporte, Williams, Con-

Two base hits, Keeler; three base hit, roy; left on bases, New Yor 6, Washington 3; first base on balls, off Neuer 1, off Hughes 1; first base on errors, New York 2; hit by pitcher, by Hughes 1; struck out, by Hughes 3, Neuer 2; passed ball, Blankenship 1; wild pitch, Hughes 1; time, 1:45; umpire, O'Lough-

SECOND GAME.

Washington.

Milan, cf. 0 1 Ganley, If. 0 Delehanty, 2b. 0 Altizer, 1b. 0 Jones, rf. 0 Warner, c. 0 Shipke, 3b. Smith, 88. Gehring, p. *Kay 0

Totals 0 7 27 *Kay batted for Jones. **Batted for Shipke. New York

Keeler, rf. Elberfeld, ss. 1 Chase, 1b. Moriarity, 3b. 0 Laporte, cf. Williams, 2b. 0 0 Conroy, M. 0 1 Kleinow, c. 0 1 Chesbro, p. 0 1

Totals 2 5 27 11 Score by innings; Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3 Sacrifice hits, Smith, Moriarity; stolen bases, Elberfeld, Chase; left bases, Washington 6, New York 4; first base on balls, Gehring 2, Chesbro first base on errors, New York 1; struck out, by Chesbro 7; time, 1:50; 5 umpire, O'Loughlin.

JENNINGS' TIGERS FALL

to White Sox in Their Last Game of Season at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Detroit's last appearance of the season here resulted in a defeat for the visitors, 3 to 5. Chicago scored all its runs in the fifth inning on three hits, two errors and two bases on balls. Detroit bunched five of its hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Score:

Chicago.

Donohue, 1/ 0 0 12 0 0 Davis, ss. . Dougherty, If. 0 Rohe, 2b, 1 Tannehill, 3b. 1 Hart, c. 1 White, p. 1 0 1 5 Totals 5 5 27 18 1 Detroit. D. Jones, If. 0 0 4 0 Coughlin, 3b. 1 Crawford, cf. 0

Cobb. rf. 1 Rossman, 1b. 0 Downs, 2b. 1 1 0 5 Payne, c. 0 0 4 2 Schaefer, ss. 0 1 3 Killian, p. 0 *Mullin, 0 1 0 0 xJennings 0 0 0 0 Siever, p. 0 0 0 0

Totals 3 7 24 12 *Batted for Killian in eighth.

xRan for Mullin. Chicago 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 x-5 Detroit 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3 Two base hit, Cobb. Hits, off Killian 3 in 7 innings; off Slever, 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits, White, Payne. Stolen bases, Dougherty, F. Jones, Double plays, Davis, Rohe and Donohue; White, Davis and Rohe, Left on bases, Chicago 6, Detroit 2. Bases on balls, off Killian 4. Struck out, by White 1, Killian 1, Siever 1. Passed ball, Hart. Wild pitch, Slever. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Connolly and Hurst.

At St. Louis-St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed, wet grounds.

Other Sports on Page 8.

FUND HAS REACHED \$7,000.

This Amount Already Pledged Toward City Beautiful.

George Dudley Seymour, who is secetary of the city beautiful committee, stated yesterday that while the committee was waiting for the return of several members from their vacations before an active campaign for funds was started, plans had been quietly working out all summer. He said a fund of \$7,000 had already been pledged and more is expected within few weeks.

During the past few weeks Cass Gilbert, the New York architect, and Frederick Liaw Olmstead, jr., of Brookline, Mass., one of the most eminent landscape architects in the country, have visited the city and have looked over the ground to gain suggestions.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Walter C. Chalker, Yale '06, leaves o-day for a position as instructor in he Albany (N. Y.) academy,

Dr. Adelaide Lambert of 263 Orange treet has returned after a six weaks' vacation spent in the vicinity of Boson, Mass., and Castine, Me.

Miss Leona T. Hines resigned her osition as stenographer with W. K. Hewport, 42 Church street, August 31, and will resume her class of plat scholars as usual on September 16

THE HUMAN SIDE OF A GREAT FOREST

Trees Have a Social Life as Truly as Do the Men.

AND STRUGGLE

Almost a Division of Labor -Growth Limited to a Few Months.

In all our dealings with the forest, childhood on, how often do we think of light are decidedly at a premium, and It as a living, sentient thing, a place full of life and activity? And yet that of the trees and their fierce struggle is precisely what it is. Not only is with one another make it a physical but the forest as a whole has a life of its own.

It is much more indeed than a mere collection of trees standing together. It is a genuine tree society, the highest development of plant life, just as human society is the highest development of animal life, And as in our human society a close relation exists between every member of the community, so in the forest each tree is constantly co-operating with and helping those about it, and at the same time is struggling with them to obtain the ne-

cessities and good things of life. In order to get as close as possible to the natural life of the trees, let us imagine a virgin forest in which the disturbing influence of man has not been felt. Undoubtedly such a forest will contain many different kinds of trees, and they will be of all ages and sizes, from the tiny seedling to the mosa-covered veteran. In short, all classes and conditions of trees will be present, just as in any human society we shall find

all classes and conditions of people. In such a forest as this there is constant co-operation between the different members of the community. Each tree helps to protect those about it from the flerce heat of the sun, from wind and rain, from snow and ice, and from many other similar dangers. With its neighbors it forms a covering which helps to keep the soil cool and moist, and tempers the air, making conditions best for the growth of the whole forest. The young seedlings, when they first start in life, must be more or less sheltered and protected from the extremes of heat and cold, and this protection is freely afforded

by the older trees. Then, too, there are some kinds of trees which must have all the light they can possibly get and must have their crowns fully exposed in order to reach their best development or often even to live at all. These are called intolerant trees, because they will not bear any shade. On the other hand, there are other kinds of trees which will do fully as well, or een better, if they can have a little shade, and they are called tolerant trees.

Between these two classes of trees a helpful co-operation exists. The intolerant trees usually grow more rapidly than the tolerant, and so form an upper story which protects them and gives them the necessary shelter, while the tolerant trees repay the debt by preserving the molsture and favorable composition of the soil, which would otherwise be apt to deteriorate under the light shade cast by the intolerant

But in addition to this mutual help and assistance of a general character there is a different kind of co-operation in progress. We can almost detect a division of labor, a setting/aside of certain trees for a particular kind of work different from that which the rest are doing. Take, for example, the trees on the edge of the forest. Their very form indicates that they are different from their neighbors in the interior. They have bigger crowns, more numerous and larger branches, and are usually more thick-set-have shorter trunks and withal are sturdler looking trees.

These are the outposts of the forests, the guards, whose duty it is to protect their brethren and shelter them from winds and storms. To accomplish this purpose they must have strong roots and trunks, and these can only be obtained by a sacrifice of that clean, straight stem which makes them most valuable for man's use.

But this very form which renders them unsuitable for timber gives them

and aid it in its encroachment upon the open fields. Their large, sprawling rowns are particularly well adapted or the production of seed, and their xposed position enables them to scator the seeds to the best advantage, so hat it is chiefly through their agency that the forest pushes onward and ocuples new fields.

This is one phase in the life of the orest, but there is another equally imortant, and perhaps even more conspicuous. This is the struggle for existnce, and here again there is a striking similarity between the life of the orest and our own life. In order for it live and grow there are certain necessities which every tree must have. t must have plenty of water, plenty of food material, and plenty of light

In most places the first two of these requirements are easily obtained, but not so with the others. As the forest levelops and the trees interfere more and familiar as it is to us from our and more with one another, space and the competition to get them becomes keen. Obviously, the continued growth each individual tree alive and growing, impossibility for all of them to exist. Some must give way and retire from the race to make room for the others. And here, as in all nature, the inexorable law of the survival of the fittest holds true.

This struggle begins early in the life of the forest. When the young seedlings first make their appearance they are usually quite separate and independent, Each one lives its own life unhelped and unhindered by those about it. But sooh, as trees reckon time, great change takes place. As the little seedlings grow and develop they egin to interfere with one another. Their branches come together and interlace, and the old life of independence is done away with forever.

The forest cover is now established, ach tree is a part of a community. that is about to commence. During the early years of the forest's life" the number of trees that are killed in the ontinuous struggle for existence and or supremacy is great. But as the forst grows older this death-rate falls off rapidly. The trees become fewer number, and they also become tronger and more evenly matched.

While this struggle has such disastrous results to the majority of the rees that start in the race, for the survivors it is distinctly beneficial. They have been thoroughly proved to e the fittest of all the trees in the place without question as the leaders, the dominant trees.

One of the beneficial effects of this struggle upon the dominant trees is seen in what we know as "natural pruning." As the trees grow in height and become crowded from the side by their neighbors their branches get less and less light, until finally there is not enough to keep them alive and they die, and in time fall off. The scars that they leave are gradually healed and covered by new layers of growth until finally no trace of their presence is visible. It is in this way that the clean, straight trunks of our trees are formed, sometimes free from branches, and even from knots, for a hundred feet or

So far the forest has been spoken of as if the only danger came from the truggle for existence among its own embers. But there are a great many other perils to which the forest is constantly subjected, which interfere with its natural life, and which often do immense damage

The boy who cuts a branch from a tree for a fishing pole may cripple that tree just enough to put it out of the race for supremacy and life. Browsing sheep and cattle may destroy many seedlings, and hogs may root them up, Wind often does great damage by breaking off branches or tearing trees up by the roots. Snow and ice frequently do much harm. Insects and fungi annually destroy many millions of dollars worth of valuable timber, and may spread until immense areas

are infected. And so the list grows, but fire and destructive lumbering are worst of all the dangers. These two agencies do more harm than all the others put torether, often cause irreparable injury, and unfortunately are the hardest for the forest to contend with.

Upon the leaves falls the all-important task of manufacturing the food upon which the whole growth of the tree depends. Every leaf is a little laboratory in which a wonderful process goes on. Carbon dioxide is constantly absorbed from the air, while water is sent up from the roots, and from these Inorganic substances the leaves manuvalue for another purpose. In a way facture the organic food upon which they are the pioneers of the forest the tree lives. This marvelous work

can be carried on only in the light and with the help of a green substance known as chlorophyll, from which the caves derive their color.

This food manufactured in the leaves s sent to all parts of the tree, and is either used at once to make new tissues or is stored away for future use. The greater part of it is usually digested and assimilated at once, and the result is growth, Now the growth of a tree begins in the spring as soon as the leaves 'are out, and by far the greater part of its growth for the whole year takes place in a comparatively short time.

By July most of the growth, both in liameter, and still more, in height, is ompleted. Then comes a gradual slackening of this activity until, by nidsummer, usually in August, pracically all growth has ceased. this comes a period of hardening of the young and soft tissues just formed, and finally, with the advent of cold weather, the leaves full and the tree is ready or another winter of rest.

It must not be thought that, because he period of rapid growth is such a rief one the tree is thereafter idle. Its' fe processes go on the same as ever. It has been seen that in the process of ood manufacture carbon dloxide is aborbed from the air, while large quanilties of water are sent up to the saves from the soil.

A part of this water is not needed making food, and the excess is canspired by the leaves and given out gain to the atmosphere in the form of vapor. This, of course, helps to emper the air in the forest, and to keep it cool and moist. Then again, not all of the carbon dioxide that is absorbed is used by the leaves. It is the carbon contained in this that they want principally, and so the carbon dioxide is broken up and free oxygen eturned to the air.

At the same time there is another rocess going on which is exactly the reverse of this, and is more or less concealed by it. Trees must breathe and must take its chances in the strife just as animals, and in precisely the same way they take in oxygen and give back carbon dioxide to the air. thin places in the barHEGAOIL NN This breathing takes place through little pores, or mouth,s in the leaves, and through thin places in the bark, and it was a long time before discovery was made that such a process ex-

There is another matter of vital interest to the forest, the question of its perpetuation. It is not enough for the forest to live its own life with no thought for the future. It must take some measures to see that when it is forest, and can henceforth take their gone there may be other trees to take its place and carry on its work. Many of the broad-leaf trees do this by means of sprouts. When the tree itself is cut down the roots or the stump immediately send up new shoots, which In turn, grow into trees. The conifers, however, do not have this power, and with all kinds of trees the more usual method of reproduction is by means of seed.

As soon as the tree has fully established its position in the forest and is sure of its own existence, it at once begins the production and dissemination of seed. The methods of doing this which have been adopted by the different kins of trees, vary greatly. Some produce seed regularly every year, some at regular intervals of several years, and still others at irregular ticularly adapted for distribution by animals, or by birds, while many rely entirely upon the wind.

For many years the life of the trees is a constant struggle and contention, Life is not an easy one for them, and if the many thousands of little seedlings which start in the rac conly a few survive to reach old age. But many good things remain for the survivers. As they grow older and pass the prime of life their rate of growth gradually decreases, until at last competition with each other ceases entire.

Then their only dangers are from without, and they may live on quietly and peacefully for many years, or even centuries. Their old friends and neighbors may pass away and their places be taken by younger growth, and the forest be completely changed. But If undisturbed by outside influences the veteran of the forest may stand for many years in dignity and repose, a veritable patriarch, until it too must finally succumb to the weakness of old age and decay, and make room for a new generation.-New York Evening

ON SAYING "PLEASE."

To say "please," it must be admitted, takes time. So the traffic manager of the Keystone Telephone company of Philadelphia is shocked to find that its telephone girls, in answering calls, and the telephone users, in making them, cause the wires to vibrate with "please" 900,000 times during every twenty-four hours. He estimates that it requires as much as half a second to enunciate this soft and soothing word of courtesy. So he figures that its use in the Quaker city consumes 7,500 minutes every twenty-four hours, causing-dreadful to relate!-the equivalent of a dead loss of one telephone line for 125 hours. Consequently the operators have been ordered and the telephone subscribers have been requested henceforth not to say "please" into Keystone Telephone company transmitters.

It might pay this company to do a little more figuring. It has left out of account the economy of courtesy. Telephoning, even at best, commonly is accompanied by irritating delays. The use of that little word "please," even in an impersonal and conventional way, is a preventive and palliative of ruffled feelings. It eases communication by telephone and speeds the service by helping telephone users keep control of themselves and refrain from

peevish or angry bickering. It is an economy of time in the long run to say "please" in calling for a number. But even if it were not, it is just possible that courtesy should not always be sacrificed to commercialism.

To pay that fine, That twenty-nine, John Rockefeller and his pals We know full well Will have to sell lot of pts. and qts. and gals.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

LIVE THERE SAFELY?

Singular Suggestion About Canada's Prairies.

ARE THEY TOO SUNNY? The Effects of Much Light and Heat on White

A few years ago little was known of the Canadian provinces to the west of Manitoba, and indeed of Manitoba itself, and all this vast region was thought of as a frigid waste from which came the cold waves which periodically sweep across the United States, carrying frost into Texas and even to the orange groves of Florida. But lately it has been found that country is one of exceeding fertility, the richness of soil and the brightness of sunshine combining to make it admirably adapted to the growing of wheat, despite the pitiful brevity of its summer. A migration of large proportions has been setting from the United States and Europe, and this region now promises to become one of the great granaries of the world. The cold of winter is long continued and intense, but the heat of nummer is ample in intensity and duration for the ripening of grain, the soil is rich, and the unoccupied land is of almost limitless extent and capable of supporting a very large population, so that the prosperity of this new territory would seem to be assured. There is but one cloud overshadowing this hoped-for prosperity, and this is, to abandon the language f metaphor for that of fact, the absence of cloud. The country is one

of the tropics, and if it is really the light rather than the heat which bars ropical lands to the white man. Woodruff contends, the prosperity of the Canadian Northwest promises to be shortlived. As those who have read Major Woodruff's interesting book know, he holds that the fallure of the white races to colonize the tropics is due, not to the heat of these regions, but to the excess of light which there The Europeans who have prevails. been most successful in colonizing ropical regions, that is, who have themselves peopled the colonies and

of almost continuous sunshine, the

brilliancy of the light equaling that

ly changing staff of officials, are the natives of the Iberian Peninsular. fark-skinned race; and to blondes, Woodruff asserts, tropleal lands are If it is the heat rather than he light that is injurious, the white more than the nan should prosper black man, and the blond more than pigment in the skin distinctly favors the white man, especially the blond, exhibitation and sense of wellseing, he becomes disinclined to labor, grows neurasthenic, and finally

not merely ruled them by a constant-

breaks down physically and mental-This Woodruff attributes to the action of the actinic rays of light which penetrate the more readily the less of pigment there is in the skin and hair, and he therefore concludes that it is the light rather than the The colony will harvest a large crop heat which bars the white man from

In the Western Canada Medical Journal for February, 1907, the Rev. E. C. Heustis asserts that the inhabitants of Manitoba and the adjacent territories are unduly neurasthenic, and adopting Woodruff's theory, attributes this condition to the excess of sunshine with which that country is blessed-or cursed according to the point of view. In the issue of the same journal for May of this year, Dr. A. G. Weisford controverts Mr. Heustis' contention, and asserts that sunlight is a blessing. He concedes that sunlight is destructive to protoplasm, but says that the actinic rays says this section is well adapted to do not penetrate the skin to any extent, the deeper tissues being protected by the epidermis and especially by the dermis, which is suffused with red blood offering a barrier as effective as the black pigment of the negro's skin. The reason why Europeans do not thrive in the tropics is ne maintains, that they are attuned to colder elimntes and when transplanted to warm regions live under abnormal conditions of heat rather than of light. He does not deny that the denizens of the sunlight regions of Northern Canada suffer from neurasthenic states, but he asserts that his separation therefrom, at present, hese depend "in no way upon the sunshine," except at this may have an small inclosure of posts and wire indirect effect by reason of its tonic forming a yard around his stable properties which lead to the undue expenditure of energy. In another part of his article he admits, indeed. that Intense and long continued sunshine may prove exhausting, but he rejects Woodruff's theory of its action | Is subdued yb a restriction to a space attributing its possible evil effests to hardly large enough to enable him ye-strain resulting from the glare, to acquire full speed in a charge. The We fear Dr. Weisford has not proved

An interesting experiment is being worked out in Manitoba and it is one which should in its results confirm or refute Woodruff's theory. If he is orrect, the movement of wheat growers, most of whom are Scandinavians or men of other blond races to northwest Canada is doomed to failure. Those who are now building up the ountry will fall by the way and their farms will be abandoned or will be taken by fresh immigrants ignorant of the forces against which they will in vain contend. If the prosperity of the Northwest continues, if the popu-

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wards the labors of the settlers in this land of sunshine, Major Woodruff will have to add a chapter to his interesting book explaining the antidotal effect of cold, or of some other natural force, upon the deleterious action of sunlight.—Medical Record.

JAPANESE FARMERS IN TEXAS.

They Are Enterprising, Progressive and Hard Working.

There are probably 500 Japanese colonists in Texas. The principal colonies are at Deepwater, Webster, Wharton and Victoria. A number of Japanese rice farmers are also settled along the line of the Southern Pacific between Houston and Beaumont. The people of Texas have no complaint to make of the Japanese farmers as citizens. They have proved themselves to be hardworking, enterprising and honest developers of the resources of the region where they are settled. They are adepts at growing rice and other farm products. At Deepwater the Japanese method of transplanting rice has been followed for the last two years with the greatest success and profit.

The rice haresting season is now in progress, and the scene in the Japanse colonies is an animated one from early morning until late in the even-They conduct their harvesting work on the co-operative plan, much the same as wheat harvesting is carried on in the middle States of the north. All the Japanese farmers in the colony join forces and help thrash the crops on the different farms. The Japanose make a holiday out of the work. They appear to get much enjoyment out of everything they do.

A noticeable thing about the Japanse in Texas is that they never lose their patriotism for their native country. The Japanese fing always occupies a position of honor on every farm. It may be seen flying on the thrashing machines while the rice thrashing work s in progress. It is frequently planted upon some elevated spot in the field there it is in constant view of the little brown men while they are working. The Japanese colonies in Texas have many thousands of acres in rice this year. The yield will be heavy, and the profits from the crop very large.

The home life of the Webster and Depwater colonists is very similar to the life they lead in Japan. They attend strictly to their own affairs and seem to be more interested in their farm work than in anything else. The older colonists have succeeded so well that the establishment of a number of others upon similar lines is contemplated. A number of Japanese bought several thousand acres of land near Wharton last spring and exablished a colony of 50 Japanese the on. They rapidly developed the rgin land into one of the most attractive rice farms in the State. They had more than 5,000 acres in rice this year.

They were amply supplied with monby from the start with which to carry out their plans, and extensive and ostly improvements have been made, including an up-to-date system of irrithe brunette, since the presence of gating canals and ditches, comfortable houses, barns and rice warehouses. the penetration of the heat rays. But They used traction engines as the mofive power in breaking up their land. suffers in the tropics; after a period The cultivation of the rice crop was plements. Their industrious and lawabiding ways have won for them the

respect of the people of that section, The Japanese farming company was organized last spring with a capital of \$200,000, for the purpose of establishing a colony of Japanese near Victoria, The company is composed of Japanese.

of rice this year. Some of the Japanese farmers are introducing native fruits and vegetables into Texas. Y. Myuma, who has a large farm near Fannette, planted a large acreage in Japanese melons as an experlment this summer. The melons thrived wonderfully, and he now has an abandant harvest of them. The melons have been placed on the markets at Beaumont and Houston, They attract much attention by their pecullar appearance. They are more on the order of a canteloupe as to size and taste, but no one would judge them to be either a watermelon or a canteloupe by their appearance. My Myuma raising many kinds of Japanese fruits and vegetables.-Texas Letter to Indianapolis News

THE BISON ENJOYED IT.

Breaks Up Cavalry Troop in Park Near Washington.

Among the many denizens of the Zoological Park on Rock Creek, near Washington, D. C., there is a huge specimen of the Bison Americanus, or Wherever may have been buffalo. his previous abode and the manner of he is confined to the limits of a which is located near one of the roads through the park. He has no companion to share the sorrows dreary life, and his inherited instinct for roaming at will over large areas gloomy monotony of his existence is not relieved by any incident of interest, and he wanders about in a listless way, apparently resigned to his explanation of its action. The farm- fate. His physical condition, however, remains unimpaired, although his appearance is ragged at this season of shedding; his bright eyes form two brilliant points against the dark, shaggy background of his powerful orequarters. What could turn up to soften his dejected mien and enliven his trustful state? And who would suspect him of being capable of tak-

> sense of humor? To the rapidly diminishing remnant of those who have seen the buffalo on his native heath, and to some of those who know him only in the stories of the plains, the following incident may prove to interest and at the same time furnish affirmative answers to the questions propounded:

ing an interest in life, of possessing a

In the early part of last May. Troop F, 13th cavalry, passed through the Zoological Park on one of its weekly practice marches. mile before arriving at the region lation is permanent, and if success re- animal cages the horses pricked up



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their ears and with little whiffs and furtive glances plainly indicated that they were on the alert and that things were not to their liking. These symptoms of apprehension continued to increase, and as the leading troopers were approaching the bison standing in all his dignity near the edge of the road, their mounts made a sudden discovery, and rushed in the opposite direction; and although no horses in our army have better training, head of the column was badly deranged and the troopers had busy moments keeping their seats and maintaining control.

Seeing the trouble he was creating, our bovine friend, with a wicked twinkle in his eye, proceeded to get nto the game and contribute to the hilarity of the occasion. After a few preliminary movements he went down and rolled over and over, to the increasing consternation of the equines and of the rookles on them; and then to show satisfaction with the havoc he had wrought and his readiness to meet all comers, he issued his defi by pawing the earth and shaking his auge mane. The tail of the troop managed to get by, in open order, and the buffalo, as a parting shot, kicked up his heels and indulged in other undignified antics. Who will deny that he thoroughly enjoyed the sport and had the time of his life?—Army Signature of hat Hillichia and Navy Life.

BUTTER DUG FROM BOGS. From time to time lumps of but! are dug out of the Irish bogs, a specimens of it may be seen in vario museums. A chemical examination recently been made of a sample of su butter which was found four feet low the surface of a bog at Maghe County Tyrone. The original lum which weighed about twenty poun is probably some centuries old, and is suggested that it had been put if peat water to preserve It or to give a flavor and had been forgotten. so effectually had the fat been serve by the peat water that it s retained many of the chamical charteristics of butter fat, though its ; pearance had greatly changed. exterior was white and granular, the whole mass had been conver during the passage of years into

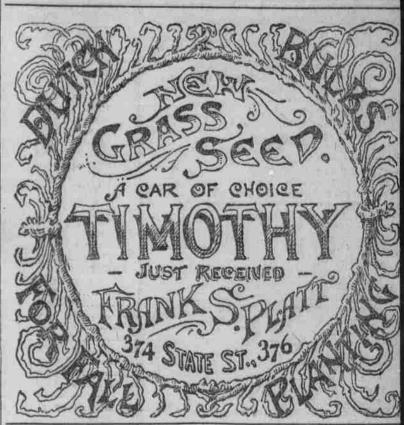
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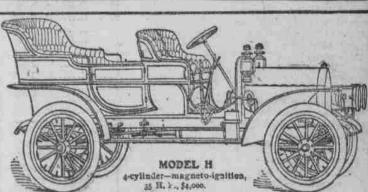
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siness was confined to a few stocks usual ones chieffy that have the market for weeks past.

e tone of the market was irreguith quite an undercurrent of bearss opposed by a more cheerful which fluctuated mainly the curb quotations for the forthng issue of city 4 1-2 per cent.

the number of bids is an indicato-day's sale of \$40,000,000 worth 1-2 per cent, bonds by N. Y. cityargest amount ever offered at one is likely to be a success. Tradthe bonds, was begun "when and med" in the Broad street curb The first sale was \$30,000 at 2 and later the price fell to 102 1-4. noon about \$300,000 had been in at prices ranging from 102 1-4 3 1-2. In the afternoon the tradecame brisk and the price aded to 102 718 on transactions repting \$1,000,000 worth of the new The speculation in the new attracted a great deal of atten-Wall street, and was construe ainly indicating a successful sale issue. The belief was expressed er, that, in view of the curb quo s. It would be found that the av price that the bonds will bring day's sale will not exceed 103 of the national banks were in aphle communication with out-of correspondents in an effort to go from Interior institutions. As of the canvass it is not unlikebetween \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 bonds will go to out-of-town

of the main features of the day he higher rates for money here Regin, the two centers of great oney tension. The rise in local ates was natural enough. Inasas financing, involving the transabout \$70,000,000, takes place to It was the shifting of loans preory to the city bond sale and the payment on Union Pacific conles that advanced call foans.

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ar as regards the Stock exchange ly doubtful question if the New bond issue proves a success, is

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L DAY IN STOCK MARKET.

for Loans Rise Above Highest

Level for Last Week.

York, Sept. 10 .- Several cirnces conduced to make an exdull day in the stock mar-One was the occurrence of a National Lead Co. holiday which caused many es from the financial district. r was the government report on to-morrow. Still another was of the offering of New York 1-2 per cent. bonds, bids for ,000 of which will be opened ow. This event was of influm two points of view. Its diet was perceptible in the stiffthe call money market, where Pressed Steel Car 29% es for loans rose above the level of last week, which was ent. to 6 per cent. The reducresources available for employn stocks had its influence in bidders were preparing means iclpate in the bond sale. As Rock Island Co 20% al instalment on the Union Panvertible bonds, which called Southern Ry. Co 16% out \$35,000,000, it also payable ow, the requirements on the Southern Pacific 86

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money market were heavy. The strain is expected to be short-lived on this side, as immediate re-deposits are likely to be made and, in the case of the city, large temporary note issues are to be paid on, so that a secondary relaxing effect on the money market may be looked for. But much A. T. & Santa Fe 87% 88 more importance is attached to the outcome of this important city bond sale in its details as they may throw light on the question of how far there may have been a revival in the general investment situation.

This would account for the halt in the day's market in the desire to obtain clear knowledge of the details. There were dealing in the new bonds when issued in the curb markt within a fractional range of 102 1-2, with ey. Trading was light owing to the was believed to represent more than an upward tendency. This quotation a random estimate of the probable price of to-morrow's most influential oldders among the Important banking interests.

The feature in the money market was a stronger tone again for time loans for the longer periods. Supplies of commercial paper also are reported large. Copper declined again in London and also at the New York metal exchange, and in consequence the copper industrials were the greatest drag on the moderate advancing tendency in the general list of stocks. Part of the small gains of the day were lost in the process of realizing. Bonds were heavy. Total sales par value \$746,000.

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BRIEF MENTION

High water to-day, 12:10 a. m.

Henry S. Mygatt, president of the First National bank of New Milford, and one of the town's wealthiest citizens, who has many friends here, is in a sanitarium near Hartford, suffering from nervous breakdown, His condition is reported to be critical.

Early yesterday afternoon a bell alarm called the fire department to the four-story brick block owned by the Fahey estate, at 137 Congress avenue. Some rubbish in the cellar caught fire in some unknown manner. No

The thirty-fourth convention of the Womans' Christian Temperance union of Connecticut will be held in the Methodist church, Stamford, beginning Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23, and closing Friday afternoon, the 25th.

Grosvenor Aldrich of the department of bridge engineers of the New Haven road will make one of the principal addresses at the annual convention of railroad bridge engineers to be held in Milwaukee, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stedman of New Haven, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Palmer of East Hampton, have had some good luck fishing at Lake Pocotopaug, catching from 2 to 6 p. m., 138 bullheads.

The handsome lawn of Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, 438 Oak place, will be the scene of a delightful whist and lawn party to-morrow evening, Sept. 11. The entertainment will be for the benefit of San Salvador circle, National aughters of Isabella,

The Connecticut Bee Keepers' assoclation has decided to accept the invitation of Dr. H. E. Jenkins to visit the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station in New Haven, making it the occasion of its annual field day. This will be Wednesday, Sept. 18.

WAS NEW HAVEN MAN. Italian Died at New Britain Hospital

After Fall from Trolley.

The Italian who died at the New Britain hospital Sunday night without regaining consciousness after a fall from a trolley, had a paper in his pocket on which was written New Haven, 736 George street. He was about 35 years of age and weighed about 195 pounds. He had dark hair and a reddish brown mustache. He was apparently an Italian laborer.

Church of Messiah Supper.

The first supper of the season of the Church of the Messiah on Orange street will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30. After the supper an entertainment will be given.

FAMILY FOOD

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their fam-

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in our family regularly,

"My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Sometime ago several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauscated us, "We all appreciate what your famous were two we all appear for our family." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Well-

"ille," in place.

The Lournal and Courter JUDGE CAGER GRANTS PERMISSION TO SELL

Seabrook & Smith Carriage Business to Remain in This City.

CASES IN THE CITY COURT

Criminal Term of the Common Pleas Comes in To-day With Judge Wolfe on the Bench.

The criminal term of the common pleas court comes in to-day. Only bond of \$500, Vincenzo runs a lodging the cases which Judge Wolfe hears will come up as the jury will not be called until Wednesday.

SALE OF CARRIAGE CO.

Purchasers have been secured for the plant, assets and business of the Seabrook & Smith Carriage company of 123 Park street, which last February was placed in the hands of Edward M. Armstrong, receiver, Although names of the purchasers are as yet withheld, it is assured that the business will be continued, extended, and that New Haven will not lose this old business concern which was established forty years ago. Judge Gager, sitting in the superior court, after a short hearing yesterday, granted Mr. Armstrong permission to accept the offer of purchase of the assets and business of the corporation.

Mr., Armstrong has had charge as receiver since last February, when application for the appointment of a temporary receiver in behalf of the company was made by Attorney Bernard Lynch, in accord with a vote of the

The business declined with the falling off in the use of light carriages in which this company specialized. It is the plan of the purchasers to take up the building of heavy carriages and to build automobile bodies. The hearing was called and the decision of Judge Gager granted after a unanimous vote In favor of such a move passed by the

WANTS DEPOSITIONS.

Application was made yesterday to Judge Edwin B. Gager of the superior court by Attorney Frank Kenna for permission to get the depositions of Mrs. Margaret Kendrigan of New York city, and Joseph Kendrigan, of Pennsylvania, in regard to the estate of Joseph William Kendrigan, late of Waterbury. The relationship of the six Brooklyn heirs is sought to be proved by the depositions of these two named in the application. They are both over 70 and it is through the statute in such cases that the application for their depositions is made,

STATE'S ATTORNEY BACK.

State Attorney William H. Williams was at the county building yesterday morning for the first time since He is looking bronzed and vigorous and says he's feeling fine. Part of his morning was taken up in an informal reception to the attaches of the building all glad to see him back.

G. M. GORHAM ESTATE.

In the probate court yesterday afternoon the inventory of the estate of the late George M. Gorham of Hamden was filed and shows property to the value of \$10,791.27. The major portion of this in real estate, the old Gorham homestead which is appraised at \$6,-800. The place consists of twelve acres of fine farm land. The remainder of the estate is in notes and choses in action making up the sum total. Willlam F. Downer and Frederick E. Whitaker were the appraisers.

B. J. DIBBLE APPOINTED.

Burton J. Dibble was yesterday appointed executor of the will of his mother, Mrs. Emily F. Dibble, by Judge Studley in the probate court. Under the will of Mrs. Dibble all her estate is to go to the executor and therefore only a nominal bond, as required to protect the state's interest should a tax be forthcoming, was required. In this instance the estate is said to be a small one and not subfect to a state law.

SCHERMON INVENTORY.

An inventory in the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schermon was filed in the court also yesterday afternoon. It shows but \$1.369, of which \$219 is in cash and the rest in real estate on Nash street.

STREET APPOINTED GUARDIAN. Clifford A. Street was yesterday apcointed guardian in the probate court over his two children, Albert Burton Street, 13 years old, and Helen Madelyn Street, age 6 years. They were left about \$40,000 by the will of their grand-

father, Albert Forbes. MISS KELLEY APPOINTED.

Honora E. Kelley was appointed excutrix of the estate of the late Mary Ann Kelley by Judge John P. Studley in the probate court yesterday mornng. The estate amounts to about 35,000 and Miss Honora E. Kelley is the only heir.

Miss Mary Ann Kelley fived at 110 Dayenport avenue and was spending the summer at Madison. She was takn suddenly ill after eating lobster and led within a few hours.

The appraisers on the estate are M. E. Weatherby, Walter P. Judson and James B. Pigott,

SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD.

Deputy Sheriff Spiegel yesterday erved a writ in a suit brought by Joseph W. Pellisey of Middletown against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad company. The suit asks damages of \$600 on account of the loss of household goods in transit between Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and

BRIDGEPORT JUDGE DECIDES.

alled upon Saturday to settle a point n regard to a Bridgeport weman who has been residing here for six weeks

and who has gone insane.

Judge John P. Studley thought that it was up to the city of Bridgeport to take care of the case, but Judge Nobbs read the law on the matter, showing that every city has jurisdiction over cases found within its limits, reading

"Any pauper found in any town insane is thus made proper subject for such application for commitment. It s of no consequence whether he or she has been there an hour or a year. It he be in fact in the town he resides there for the time being.'

IN THE CITY COURT.

On a charge of theft from the person. Judge Tyner yesterday morning in the police court bound Vincenzo Brindist over to the superior court under a house, and some days ago John J. O'Brien of 66 Whitney avenue, was down in that vicinity and was apparently more or less under the influence of liquor, for he testified to having thrown pennies to children on the

He testified that he bought some drinks and that Brindisi invited him to look over his lodging house. He said that while they were in one of the rooms Vincenzo asked him if he had any money. O'Brien took out a ten dollar bill, and he says that Vincenzo snatched it, tearing it in hall

O'Brien notified the detective department, and Detective McAvoy went out on the case, arresting Vincenzo. A section of the bill was in evidence.

Judge Typer continued a charge of breach of the pence against Stephen Gerenella in the city court yesterday morning, until Wednesday. He is accused of assaulting Nettle Johnson of gaming against John J. Morgen and William Fitzsimmons were continued until September 11th.

given thirty days in fail; George F. Donnelly, ten days; Antonio Arnero, 55; Joseph Spencer, \$3; James Sullivan, \$2, and Michael Kerrigan, Bernard J Reynolds and Joseph Fitzpatrick had judgment suspended

Daniel Long, 17 years old, charged with stealing some boxes of cigars, obtained from the Grave company and the New Haven Tobacco company, had his case continued until November 9th. | Van Dyke in the Outing Magazine. | "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the central nisi, under the care of the probation

Costantino Gronici, charged with breach of the peace on Felix Daniels. had his case continued until September 14th.

Charles Rappaport, charged with being a fugitive from justice, again had his case continued, this time until September 16. Rappaport is charged with abandoning his child in New York, and he is fighting requisition, Governor Woodruff now has the case under advisement.

LATE FEATURES OF

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

whether the recent recovery in stocks as not "discounted" such a result, and whether, therefore, its actual announcement might not be met by realizing sales in quantity.

Trading interest centered in Reading. It was the only active stock to open higher. There soon came a sharp contest over a range of 1-2 point, from 97 to 97 1-2. The stock acted as though it wanted to advance, but there were free supplies of it above 97. It finally went to 98 1-4. As a rule the speculative element is builtsh on Reading.

The sharp rise in Union Pacific was accompanied by numerous reports of what would be done with the \$33,000,-000 forthcoming on the company's \$75,-000,000 bond issue. Much of it will be used to take up notes used in buying shares of other rallways, and may affect finances of other companies.

This line gave less resistance than the railroad shares because of the further break in copper prices and the rumor of industrial troubles. A bear pool sold about 20,000 Steel common. Boston houses sold Amalgamated Copper on prospects of 15c, metal, and there was good selling of Smelters

down to par. The market became quite uncertain owards the close, and in the last fifteen minutes the price movement showed a heavy tendency. The market in general closed rather dull

The advance abroad in Mexican Central was said to have been on buying orders by Ladenburg, Thalman & Co Mexicans have been dead here for

Fifteen shares of Adams Express sold yesterday at 165. This is a 15point recovery from the low level of the year, 150, on August 14. Yesterday's wales were the first since that

Toledo, St. Louis and Western shares, both common and preferred, were unusually active yesterday.

Further reductions took place in motations for copper metal vesterday. The American Metals company reduced prices one-half cent a pound naming for late copper 17 to 17 1-2 cents. The Metal exchange reduced its lic curiosity regarding my moveprice for lake 1-4 cent to 17 1-1 cents pound, for electrolytic 1-2 to 16 3-4. and for casting 7-8 to 16 1-4 cents. These prices are a full cent under hose established last week by leading elling interests, and were stated year terday as being in line with the policy of steadily reducing prices until buyers and sellers can get together on a large trading basis. The leading buyers, however, say that that basis has ot yet been reached.

Charles B. James of Norwich, who as most creditably filled the position storekeeper for the New London unty trolley lines of the Connecticut rolley company, has resigned in order o enter Yale Law school this fall. His successor is A. J. McClure, a graduate Judge Nobbs of Bridgeport, was of Princeton, class of 1906.

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

woods become more silent, says T. S. all the time, is reported to be. of the cardinal grosbeak, yet hear no being

more his melodious whistle from the, tangled thicket, while the black and

if the summer's work were done. young robin are running fast into red. sense, the young ravens glisten in the sun almost as brightly as their mother, and yellowing of the crabapples along the creek bottom with purple and the Hyperion, Wednesday evening, is of the hawthorns.

And suddeny you hear something fall where the cake stand so thickly tertainments on the Mississippi River and the young hawk that spreads his wings against the blue shows a tail as broad as that of the old one. Even many years chief in support of Law-The silver fern that hangs over its dge looks weary as the water ripples the brook wears a more finished air. more gently.

The dragon fly comes out later in of in "Olivette." For several years he the day and the little water bugs cir- started in "Skip by the Light of the cle in smaller orbits, while even the skaters seem in less haste. The Tem," a character which he succeeded inq pure inuitam out to squill Suidonap in making a classic. In "Peggy from but Aq plot's spen sums out, suop Paris" he played the part of the stage st Journa 1841 su sura stiel Sutuana thi distogue of the knty-did when of the locust milder, while the mourn hum of the bee is lighter, the rattle on the ridge-something seavier than a crumb from the table of the squirrel. And to-morrow there is another and then another, until in a few days they are falling all around and they are acorns beyond mistake.

PRYING ON THE KING.

Fall has come.

vill not be marred this year, (as it pearance at the early morning parade said to be quite extraordinary. t has been by no means unusual for is many as 200 ill-mannared persons to dog his footsteps, and even to form semi-circle round him as he sipped New Bill Before Crowded Househis glass of Kreuzbrunnen water, seated on a wooden bench. "I hope pubments will soon diminish," is the wimost protest King Edward has been known to indulge in. There is an amusing side to this curiosity, howver, as was exemplified in the case of a very stout country woman, who ast year walked fourteen miles to Maxienhad to entch a glimpse of his Majesty. To make sure of seeing him, she posted four boys in front of his notel to give her early warning of its approach. After waiting two is approach. nours, the lads rushed to summon her, but alas! before she got to the totel the King was no longer visible. Then the vials of her wrath overflowed; and, one by one, she gave her sentinels a sound drubbing, to the auge amusement of the onlookers .-Westminster Gazette.

AT LOCAL THEATERS. HYPERION.

"SWEET RITTY BELLAIRS."

A light comedy with a strong underlying vein of sentiment and dramatic action is what "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," that crowded the Belasco theater in With the waning of summer the ter-goers between tears and laughter,

The melancholy note of the cuckoo figure in the play, is one of those aldies away with August and the blue most indescribable women, whom the jay tunes his jingling pipe less of- entire world adores. David Belasco, ten. The ground robin still scratches the greatest English speaking dramatmerrily on the ground, but gone is 1st of the present time, has given his cheery greeting to the morning "Sweet Kitty" the rare gift of mixed light, and gone, too, the sweet good femininity and virility, emphasizing the night of the woodthrush when latter without destroying the former, twilight deepens after the eving show- Roguishness, buoyancy and constant You may still see the vermillion good nature vibrate through her whole

There are a hundred hoydens of the stage who romp and laugh as loudly. white carmine of his rose-breasted but they have not that genius which cousin will be still more rare as his projects itself across the footlights and rich notes fall in the darksome brake. forces itself into the marrow of those And suddenly an air of ripeness who sit and watch and listen on the hop, pouring its clusters over the this delightful comedy in New Haven ironwood, has little left to it but give at the Hyperion to-night has been black seeds that glisten beside the correspondence upon the part of the gray bark of the prickly ash looks as local manager, and will be halled with unbounded pleasure by all lovers of The spots on the breast of the the good and beautiful in a dramatic

"THE GREEN BIRD." Fred Lennox, the leading comedian of "The Green Bird." which comes to rimson stealing over the little apples one of the best known character actors in musical comedy. He comes of an old theatrical family. His grandfather was the first man to give dramatic ensteamboats several generations ago. His father, Walter Lennox, was for rence Barrett. Fred Lennox began his carece with "The Danites," a now-forgotton melo-drama of the lurid type, and he has been on the stage twentyfive years. He was the original Coguil-Moon." In 1894 he took the part of Tommy Tompkins in "Prince Pro manager. Previous to his engagement by "The Green Bird" company he played two years in vaudeville in a one-act play written especially for him by George Ade. Associated with Mr. Lennox in the cast of "The Green Bird" are such well known artists as Henry Norman, Will H. Slean, Charles H. Powers, John P. Kennedy, John Lorenz, Elsa Ryan, Eleanor Tent, Alice Hosmer and Helen Hayes.

"The Green Bird" comes to the Hyperion direct from its run of six weeks at the Majestic theater in Boston, It is to be hoped that the King's where it had an enormous success. The njoyment of his visit to Marienbad company comprises some seventy people, about fifty of whom are the prettiest girls that could be secured in New has been the case in previous years, | York, Chicago and Boston. The musiby the Ill-regulated curlosity of his cal score contains twenty numbers and fellow-visitors. On his Majosty's ap- the scenic and constume effects are

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farcical hit. The olio has Howard and North in "Those Were Happy Days," and they steals over the great woods. The other side. The coming presentation of are making enjayable times, The Colonial Four, a group of excellent singers, Almont and Dumont, a superb the golden tinge of autumn, while the brought about only after considerable manner of autumn, Keeley brothers in scrobatic work, and Carrol and Baker



GEO. ABELL. At Poll's,

s the parodists make up the bill. The electrograph offers "Baby's First outing," and "Tobboganing at St. Mor-Daily matinees are a feature at this

NEW HAVEN.

"Her Fatal Love." "Her Fatal Love," a melo-drama of

theater.

he most stirring kind, opened a threenight's engagement at the New Haven theater last night. The audience was highly interested in the play and during its entire progress showed the frequent enthusiasm. In "Her Fatal Love," Vance and Sullivan have eclipsed most of their previous productions. Realism seems to have been one of the nobbles of the author in the figuring out of his plot. A fire scene that is different from others of its kind is made a thrilling climax to the finish of the first act. The Rotunda of the Chicago Federal building is another vonderful part of the scenic artist's skill. But it is in the third and last acts that the stage manager has rerealed something different in the way of stage effects.

The company is an exceedingly good one and their acting last night fully merited the generous applause bestow. ed upon them. The play will be repeated again this evening, at the Wednesday matince and evening.

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studio. Synopsis,
Act I.—Scene 1: Rotunda of Ch

celebrated new federal building. 2: The lawn of Mildred Howard tage. Scene 3: The sensational from the burning top story of scraper.

Act II—Three years later. M
Philip and their baby in the cos

flat.
Act III—Scone 1: Same as (Milldred and Philip's paradise to an earthly perattion.) Scone-ridor of one of Chicago's famou houses. Scene 3: A mystifying in the panel house.
Act IV—Scene 1: Speck and B "hang out" in a deserted "Spene 2: The laboratory of horrechamber of death in the home oman Valarz. Specialties between Scene 2: Becky and Abey. "Gay New York," the underline

sical comedy attraction at the

Haven theater Thursday, Frida Saturday nights this week, and natince Saturday, is a translation he German, and had a phenon uccessful run in oneof the p theaters in Berlin. The fact of ng achieved a signal triumph ountry is probably due in no measure to the formidable ar alent engaged in its interest. gance over the list of honore manos, as are associated with the ress and prosperity of this section of gorgeous layishness musical comedy greatness musical comedy greatness musical comedy greatness musical comedy greatness must be most positive conviction to management are pleased to reother means besides the absolutive of their productions for golory. Out of the fifty or more people engaged in "Gay New most of whom are girls of be well as cleverness, it is only no vell as cleverness, it is only a o pick the names of Jack cena Lorraine, Mabel Bonner, Rice, Al Nebur, Will P. Conley

sensational surprise