

That of Unidentified Young Woman Tuberculosis of Kidneys Taking the Found in East Bridgeport. Life of Young Celestial

Bridgeport, May 10 .- The badiy imposed body of a young woman. teen twenty and twen-

Here. his business relative to the canal ad- Americans in private life." ministration and inspection to-morrow At the New Haven hospital in a very and will sail for the United States on critical condition lies Tatch Clarence Tuesday morning. Chen of Shanghal, China. Chen is a

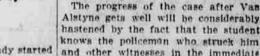
Cuba as umpire

It will be composed of two citizens of the meeting. In addition to the heads

nent organization.

One of the topics of most interest United States and two citizens of of the state governments there have for to-day's meeting will be on how Panama, with Governor Magoon of been invited, as experts on one thing to patch it up with Senator Bulkeley, or another, five men who have been his implied threat that he would have Secretary Taft expects to conclude termed "the first most distinguished something to say fater causing no lit-These are the amount of uncasiness to the lead-

nents Say They Are Doing Work Oppo That Should Be Done by Towns.



a very comfortable day.

VanAlstyne is the son of the late

METHODIST INTENSITY

Old-Time Methodism.

to-day at the quadrennial general con-

ference of the Methodist Episcopal

church was a big temperance meeting

at the Lyric at which Gov. Frank

speaker. Among other things, the

governor said that what the Metho-

tensity; that they are not as spiritual

as in years gone by. He declared

that had they the spiritual intensity

that marked the early days of the

church the whole country would be-come converted in less than a year.

held at Ford's Grand opera house,

Gov. E. W. Hoch of Kansas, and

Francisco, were the leading speakers.

the conference preached from the pul-

pits of a large number of church of

various protestant denominations to-

day and to-night, and were listened

WEATHER RECORD.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

New Haven, May 10, 1908.

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Bishops and prominent delegates to

Bishop John W. Hamilton of

to by large congregations.

At a labor memorial day meeting

San

Baltimore, May 10 .- The feature of

A movement has been already started

-five years old, was found in the ater under the Yellow Hill bridge in last Bridgeport this afternoon and as not been identified. The body first year man in the Yale Law school, WEST POINTER A SUICIDE ive indications of having been in the sent to this country to secure an rater about two months. The woman American education to fit him for bout 100 pounds. She was neatly country. He became ill some time ago ul play have been found.

IG STICK FOR CASTRO rance Up in Arms Against Venezueremarkable one. la's Arrogant Ruler.

Paris, May 10 .- The recent expulon of eight Frenchmen from Venecla has served to increase the rentment of French public opinion rainst President Castro's arrogant eatment of foreigners. The Temps, viewing the situation, expresses reet that France did not send ships nombard Puerto Cabella Instead of aply breaking off diplomatic relawhen M. Taigny, the French arge d'affaires, was expelled from nezuela two years ago. It declares at the time has come to act.

The United States seems disposed begin," says the Temps. "Senator lom declared that Castro deserved ood spanking. Never was there a re propitious occasion for Presi-Roosevelt to use the big stick. France is perfectly willing to

him enact the role of peacemakvided it comes quickly.



dgeport Workman Instantly Killed -Two Injured.

I with perhaps fatal injuries; and Louks made the arrests. ries Brown, a foreman, is also suf-

ng from less serious wounds. e men were working near a derrick neans of which the concrete mixwas lowered into position to form undation for the piling. Without ning the bolt by which the boom ng the heavy timber to fall.

NSON A PRESBYTERIAN

National Bank Head Leaves the Grace M. E. Church.

n T. Manson, president of the National bank and a director in paved yesterday Chester A. Baldwin der and instructing the officials to

Melancholta.

ut not expensively dressed in a dark with tuberculosis of the kidney which Washington. May 10,-Charles E. lue skirt and white shirtwaist. The subsequently resulted in his removal to Bamford, a graduate of West Point, air was brown but the color of the the New Haven hospital, where it was who resigned from the army as a es could not be distinguished. On found that his organs were in a very second lieutenant in September, 1906, ie third finger of the right hand was serious condition. Both of the kidneys shot and killed himself in his room at theap brass ring. There was noth- were found to be diseased and at the the Regent hotel in this city to-day on the body by which it could be hospital an operation was performed From letters found among his effects. entified, and so far no marks of several days ago in which one kidney his home is thought to have been in was removed. It is feared by the hos- Trenton, N. J. Bamford was recentpital authorities that the other kidney by engaged in civil engineering but a is also beyond hope and the case is letter addressed to Adjutant General

such a critical one that the recovery Ainsworth asking for a reappointof the patient would be considered a ment to the army, which was found in his pocket, leads to the belief that On account of the fact that all hope his visit to Washington was for the has been given up of the young man's purpose of being restored to the army

recovery word has been sent to the When he shot himself he was in bed Chinese legation in Washington notify- and had a note book in one hand in and what. There has been a suggesing them of the condition of the young which were extracts of doleful verse, tion that a great national organization The special meeting of the board of Chinaman, Chen'ls 23 years of age and which led the coroner to believe ought to be formed to carry forward aldermen which was voted at the last has resided this year at 25 High street, that he was suffering from melan-After the performance of the opera- cholia. tion the patient falled to rally, show- Trenton, N. J., May 10 .- Lieutenant

ing that it could hardly be hoped that Charles Effiton Bamford was the son he had vitality to pull out of the criti- of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Y. Bamcal condition he is in. He was reported ford of this city. He was twenty-six to be in a very low condition last night. years old and unmarried.

STATE POLICE ARRIVE SWITCHER SAVES FLYER nor the federal government can make the year 1907. This had its first read- litical leaders on both sides that it will Two More Liquor Victims of Visit Train Wreckers Ditch Yard Engine Yesterday, Instead of Fast Train.

The state police came into town Washington, Pa., May 10.-The pass- tution, and the more enthusiastic be- finance to take final action. again yesterday and as a result two ing of a shifting engine whichy the leive that the coming conference will As the ordinance committee has held more arrests were made for violation would-be train wreckers had not count- have just as far reaching results, and no meeting during the past week none of the Sunday liquor law. The parties ed upon, undoubtedly averted a seri- become quite as historic, as those meet- of the ordinance will be up for further hibitinist movement in full blast the Venezuela must be taught a les- arrested were Walter Anderson of 141 ous disaster to the east-bound flyer. ings which led up to the formation of action at this session. The report of the anti-state police movement will no and it is immaterial whether it Shelton avenue, a clerk in Church from St. Louis to Pittsburg on the Pan the constitution. es from Washington or elsewhere, street and Mrs. Clara Dafilmeyer of 44 Handle railroad of the Pennsylvania

Prout street. In the latter case it system between here and McDonald morning, May 13. As the governors ar- committee has set about the task of appears the son of Mrs. Dahlmeyer who late last night. An obstruction was rive at the White House they will be getting statistics and has not complet-ERRICK'S FATAL FALL runs a small bottling establishment at placed on the tracks in such manner received by the President. Thereafter ed that work yet A number of mat- QUINNIPIACK CLUB MEETS the above mentioned number left her experienced railroad men say, that the president and the governors will ters will probably be finally settled toin charge of the premises yesterday nothing could have saved the fast join the delegates in the East room, night, however. while he went to church. She is 63 train had it not been discovered. The

years of age and when some thirsty switching engine ran into the obstruc- ference with an address. He will ridgeport, May 10-By the break- men appeared she yielded to their en- tion and was ditched. A piece of rail probably be followed by Andrew Carof a derrick boom at the new Stee- treaties and sold them a little nourish- was laid across the track and firmly hase Island bridge today Dominick ment. Subsequently she was arrested, wedged in position, Rallroad detectives zela, aged 25, was instantly killed; The woman was considerably agitated are working on a clue which is expecthael Forto is at the Bridgeport hos-, about the matter. State Police Officer ad to result in arrests. The flyer is one

Baldwin.

oft he most important on the road in passenger and express traffic,

FAIR HAVEN CONTEST AMEER APOLOGIZES. Lewis Blake to Be Fought by Chester

Afghan Ruler Sorry His Unruly Border Tribes Overstepped. In the annual election of the bor-

attached to the mast broke, al- ough of Fair Haven East, which is to Simla, British India, May 10 After be held to-day, there will be two tick- a long delay the Ameer of Afghanistan ets in the field. Last night the second has replied to the Indian government's one was put into the field with just remonstrance against the invasion of one change from the regular caucus British territory by the Afghans. The ballot. On the regular ballot chosen at Ameer explains the difficulties in conthe caucus last week the name of Lew- trolling the frontier tribes and states is A. Blake was placed for the position that he has issued stringent orders reof tax collector. In the new ballot pre- calling those who have crossed the bor-

National pank and a director in was placed on the list for tax collector, prevent further incursions, Equitable Life Assurancy society, was placed on the list for tax collector, prevent further incursions, he morning service yesterday bea member of the First Preshy- to be a very interesting one, but the stated that while the Mohmand tribeschurch. This action on the part regular ticket members are confident men will still giving the British author-

r. Manson was known only to his inte friends and will cause con-able surprise. Mr. Manson his been of the leading members of the re M. E church for several years for a long time has been suparin-to the Sonday school. immediately against the Mohmands. plac avenue, a contracting builder.

Grover Cleveland, Andrew Carnegie, era at home despite the don't give James J. Hill, William J. Bryan and rap attitude with which they turned John Mitchell. Then, there will be him down. The breach is causing the delogates from civic bodies and busi- democrats no end of joy and they sinness associations. cerely . wish it to continue and grow

Mr. Cleveland will perhaps not be wider, hoping in that event they able to attend, but the other "distin- carry the state this fall. Senator ater about two months. The woman greater usefulness in the service of his Young Ex-Officer Dies a Victim of guished citizens in private life" have Buikeley, it is admitted, can stir up a accepted. lot of trouble if he wishes to, and his

It is held that the reception accord- republican colleagues are of no mind d this project indicates that the to get him going. American public expects definite re- A committee will be appointed at sults of a far reaching character. No the session to-day to arrange for the monoy.

cut and dried program will be present. going to and coming back from Chied for the consideration of the distin. cago with hotel arrangements while preside. He will make the opening alternates it is stated that quite a away with the activity of the Law and speech. Experts will tell the confer- party of friends of both Taft and the mee the conditions which the country state party will go along to see the who were interested in getting rid of is facing through the loss of its stand- finish. They, of course, would all the league now seem to think that they ing timber the failure to protect and join in and make one big party. safeguard against floods, the wasteful-

ness of mining methods and the neglect ALDERMEN MEET TO-NIGHT of inland waterway transportation. The conference itasif is to decide McCarthy Enrollment Pay Up

whether anything ought to be done,

plans originated at the conference. But regular session last week will be held this must be tentative until it is known this evening. A number of matters what the conference will agree to do, which came up for first readings at who gets \$2,000. They in their turn ap-The probability is that at least some that session will be up tonight for fin- point pollcemen, who are paid \$4 a day. basis will be laid for co-operation be- al action. Among these probably the tween the federal and state govern- most supercant will be the favorable ture on July 20, 1909, and it is planned ments in a policy of conservation. One report of the committee on the payof the things that will be shown most ment of George McCarthy for his serforcibly will be that neither the states vices as military enrolling officer for

fore the adoption of the federal consti- leave it to the mayor and board of

and the president will open the con-

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Girls Driven Into Swamp-Danbury, May 10 .- Following the al-

Final Action.

late tonight the men were driven Into

HAD 38 CALIBRE GUN.

Walking down Grand avenue last and died two hours later. He was taknight flourishing a 38 calibre revolver, on to the hospital this moralag from (fully loaded, like a Lone Star rancher. his home in Stonington. This afternoon Maxumum last year Gerargo Badula met Patrolmen Molloy he became vioient and while an atand Neitleton. They halted him and tendant was struggling with him in an despite the aveapon took him into cus- effort to calm him, he picked up a piece tody. He resides at 343 East street of the glass from a window that he and will face the charge of carrying had shattered, and made a deep gash concealed weapons this morning. in his throat.

about the state to have introduced at vicility took the number. Attorney the next session of the general assem- Seymour C. Loomis, who is the lawyer bly a resolution doing away with the for the students in the crise, has sestate police. The movement has for its cured enough witnesses to prove what foundation the claim that the work the the officer was and doubtless some acpolice are doing, which consists prin- tion will be taken. cipally of gaining evidence of liquor violations should and could be done by William VanAlstyne, who was the last the police of the several cities and democratic mayor of Albany. He is one towns. The paying by the state of men of the most popular of the freshmen to do the work of cities and boroughs in the Sheffield Scientific school.

is claimed to be a waste of public The state police was authorized by the legislature of 1903, primarily with guished visitors. The president will there. Aside from the delegates and the intent, so it was stated, of doing Indiana Governor Advocates Return to

Order league. It did all right, but those

simply jumped out of the frying pan into the fire and that all they succeeded in doing was the creation of good

salaried offices. The police come direct- Hanly of Indiana, was the principal ly under the jurisdiction of the judges for of the high courts who appoint commissioners who in their turn pick a dists of the present day need is in-

superintendent and an assistant. These two latter are Thomas F. Eagan of Southington, who gets a salary of \$3,-000, and Arthur L. Story of Norwich, The terms of the superintendents mato make them the last.

So warm has the effort to abolish the offices become that it is stated by posatisfactory headway independently, ing last week and will come up for fin, be made an issue of the coming state The present situation is described as al action tonight. The sentiment of the campaign. Democrats, so says one of much the same as was faced just be- board seems to be to pass the bill and them, will put a plank to that effect in their platform if the republicans don't, and one of the latter's leaders when told of it said they would go just

special committee on voting machines doubt furnish one of the interesting The conference will open Wednesday is also likely to be postponed as the norming, May 13. As the governors ar- committee has set about the task of ber. doubt furnish one of the interesting things to be talked over next Novem-

> Augustus H. Kimberly Will Probably Be Elected President To-morrow. The annual meeting of the members of the Quinnipiack club will be held at Men Wanted for Assaulting School the clubhouse on Chapel street tomorrow afternoon and at that time a president, two vice-presidents and five gov-

> ernors will be elected. The polls open eged assault on two school girls at at 5 o'clock and will remain open until North Salem, N. Y., a village ten miles 8:39. The probable election for president from here, on Saturday, a posse of the will be Augustus H. Kimberly; the first residents of the village with two blood- vice-president, Col. Rutherford Trowhounds, searched for the suspected men bridge; the second vice-president, Wiluntil late in the evening. Gilbert Lob- liam S. Pardee. The retiring officers are dell, a member of the searching party Lewis H. English, president; George S.

Pittsburg, Portland, Me., Providence. CUT THROAT WITH GLASS

slashed his throat today with a piece

Temperature Weather Minimum temperature. Maximum temperature.

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Bismarck ...

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L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Stonington Patient at Providence Asylum Kills Himself.

a swamp and it is expected that in the W. Davis, aged 45, of Sontington, Conn.,

Providence, R. L. May 10 .-- Alfonso

for the insane, where he was a patient,

one of his horses to a wagon, Mr. Lobdell attempted to hold the men, but was knocked down and badly beaten. the men making their escape, leaving

the feam. The trail of these men was picked up today by the bounds and

of window glass at the Batler hospital

morning they will be captured.

on returning home and going to his Barnum, first vice-president; John B. barn surprised two strangers hitching Carrington, second vice-president,

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man came in on Saturday And bought a nice fur cap.

if this weather still continues It will make us all feel glummer-

I'm thinking of putting in a stock Of "heavy underwear for summer."

HE SELLS HATS.

YOURS. stolen. JIM window which was smash

THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908.

AMERICAN MINISTER OFF

Russell, Leaving Venezuela, Fails to Receive Customary Courtesies. Willemstad, May 10 .- W. W. Russell, the American minister to Venezuela,

nogle, who will speak on "Ores and sailed from here today on the steamer Related Minerals. Caracas for the United States, where James J. Hill, who will speak later, will present his estimate of the rail- he will spend his vacation of two month. The American minister arrived oad extensions which will be demandher from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, od by the future needs of the country sailing from that port yesterday after a and their cost. He will discuss the imvisit to the United States gunboat portant question of terminals-a ques-Paducah, His departure from Puerto tion which is giving river men no little Cabello was greeted with a salute of 15 anxiety. And he will consider the possibilities of co-operation between rall gung.

That there is a tension in the diploand water transportation. matic relations between the United The subject of navigation will be States and Venezuela was shown by presented by Professor Emory R. Johnon, professor of transportation and the fact that none of the Venezuelan officials was on hand to bid Mr. Russelt erce in the University of Penngood bye.

Thomas P. Moffat, American consul "Power" will be considered by Mr. H. at LaGuaira is still at that city with S. Putnam, electrical engineer of New out the means of communication be cause of the plague, and it is feared Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, professor of

without the necessities of life. goology in the University of Chicago, will tell in detail about the \$500,000,000 is thought the United States may sent a gunboat there for the purpose of waste which this country suffers every transferring the consul, because at year through soil wash, and will outline the way in which erosion can be present there are no American interests requiring his presence. prevented.

R. A. Long of Kansas City, will make stimates on the timber supply of the STAGING FALLS WITH MEN country and will tell the necessity, as

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sylvania.

York.

WASHINGTON

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viewed by a practical lumberman of Two Probably Fatally Injured on Bosforest conservation. ton Elevated.

Dr. George M. Kober of Washington D. C., in presenting the subject of san-

itation, will devote himself particularly to the practical benefits of a pure waer supply for cities. George C. Pardce of Oakland, Cal., vill describe the benefits of reclama-

tion. Judge Joseph M. Carey of Cheyenne Wyo., will discuss the necessity of cood land laws and will show that the untry's resources will be better con-Martin J. Irwin, 30 years, South Bos erved by a system of small freeholds

than by the tenantry system. H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, Cal. ton, fracture of the skull. president of the American National Live Stock association, will discuss grazing and stock raising in relation to

the natural resources. He will show for a moment on a single plank of the that overgrazing has greatly reduced staging, which gave way under their the capacity of grazing lands in the combined weight, precipitating them into the street, 18 feet below. Dr. L C. White, state geologist o DEBS VERSUS HAYWOOD

West Virginia and professor of geology in the University of West Virginia, will make estimates on the duration of mineral fuels The discussion on coal mining will

se led by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers. As the conference proceeds the gov

nors and delegates will have oppor- party. The first session, which lasted unities to ask questions and make sugrestions. After the experts have been ed indications of a clash between city leard they will consider what ought to done in encouragement of a policy

conservation. dresses by men and women delegates, whether the socialist party shall make a special appeal to farmers to BURGLARS VISIT S. N. E. T. CO toin the socialist party. When the convention concluded its day's work the Raid West Haven Storehouse and Ge question was still under discussion.

close

Away With Copper Wire. Morris Hilquit of New York was elected temporary chairman. The store house and repair shop of As to the temper of the delegates

the Southern New England Telephone ompany, located on Wood street in West Haven, was entered by burglars tion, Eugene V. Debs and William D. Haywood, formerly secretary of the ome time during Saturday night and a large quantity of heavy copper wire Western Federation of Miners, seem-Entrance was secured from ingly are the leading appirants and the contest between them promises to be the top of an addition to the building

an inventory to-day. Some of the

opper was found later hidden under

NET WAS TOO SMALL

Game Wardens.

iged 18, of 19 Warren street, were tak-

n into custody last evening by Deputy

iame Warden Volimer and Game War-

ion Clark on charges of villating the

came fish laws. The fishermen were

FAVORS SMALL NAVY

Shot at Socialism

pend it in unduly expanding armies

and navies. In referring to socialism

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Italian Sound Fishermen Caught

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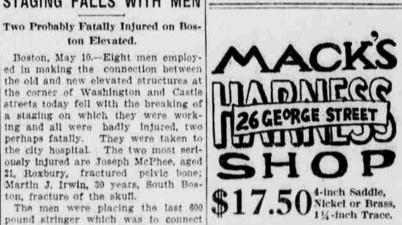
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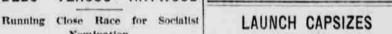
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Five Men Drowned at Mouth of Merrimac River.

national convention of the socialist Newburyport, Mass., May 10.-Caught by a big wave as they were crossing the bar a mile and a half off Plum Isfrom noon until early evening, developland at the mouth of the Merrimack socialists and farm socialists. The isriver, nine men of this city, who were sue, according to several spirited adon a pleasure cruise in a naphtha launch, today, were capsized and five of them were drowned. Capt. George E. Bailey ,the owner of the launch and three other men were picked up by passing boats. The drowned men weer all Italians and employed in shoe shops here. They were: Bernardo Parisso, ager 43; Pietro Milone, aged 36; Ricco Schena, aged 19; Joseph Colombo, aged concerning the presidential nomina-

25; George Plumbis, aged 25, The rescued, in addition to Captain Balley were William Balley, his son aged 18 years; Frank Teague, aged 188, and Thomas Keenan, aged 35.

Parisso and Milone have families wore intending



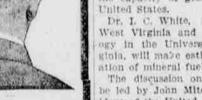
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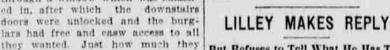




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Chicago, May 10 .- With a whiriwind

f oratory, delegates today opened the

Waterbury, May 10 .--- Congressman the New York road freight house George L. Lilley has replied to the request of the congressional committee on the submarine boat inquiry that he submit his private correspondence to the committee. He declines to tell the nature of his reply but it is pretty certain that he will not disclose the contents of his confidential letters to

constituents. Two Italian Sound fishermen, Peter Iratto, aged 24, and Cipresso Basillo,

by

SACRIFICES CHILDREN Negro Locks Seven in House and Sets

Dwelling on Fire.

ught with very small fish in their nedy, a negro, locked up his zeven chilesession and upon investigation of dren in his house to-night and then set heir net, the game wardens found that the house on fire. Five of the seven ey had nots woven with openings onwere burned to death. about half an inch square, whereas



Appropriations to That Amount Needound from being fished out by the ed for Financial Year.

Washington, May 10 .--- The supply bills of congress, in which appropriations are to be made for the support of the government for the next fiscal Vice-President Fairbanks Also Takes a year, beginning on July 1, are in such condition in both houses that if no com-

plications arise in connection with oth-Chicago, May 10 .-- Vice-President er legislation, it will be possible to harles W. Fairbanks was the guest reach a final adjournment by the 25th honor today at the dedication of St. inst. There are fourteen of these genitansiaus Polish Roman Catholic pareral measures, carrying an aggregate ochial achool, the largest institution of of almost a billion dollars, and of these the house of representatives, in which In his address the vice-president said that he would rather see the people all of them originate, has passed spend their money in building great twelve, the two remaining are the milltary academy and the general defihoois and churches than to see them

clency bill. ASSESSORS OUT TO-DAY.

he said that it was a sort of procrustean principle of society and puts a According to President Timothy Callahan of the board of assessors, the handleap upon gentus, ability and board is in readiness for its work of as- Tel. 813-4. sessing the new buildings in this city, In the new parochial school 4,500 puwhich will start this week. They have been very busy all last week preparing plans and mapping out the work. This morning they will take carriages and look over the wulldings in the eastern

MRS. ELLA A. LEWIS DEAD.

Mrs. Ella A. Lewis, wife of Thomas

Lewis of Woodbridge, dled at her

iome yesterday after a short illness

FIREMEN ATTEND CHURCH.

On the invitation of the Rev. M

Haven, the fire department of that bor-

sugh last night attended services in a

the bright red shirts and blue coats

made a striking contrast with their

ARCHBISHOP VERY ILL.

the archbishop

Jammack of Christ church of West

felock.

surroundings.

car Montowese in the Italian settlenent on Barnes avenue last night assumed such vigorous proportions that he Grand avenue police were called ipon to arbitrate. Patrolmen Mack, Mrs. Lewis was greatly beloved by a Manion, Ferdinandus and Kochan were large circle of friends and leaves beent out and found three Italians in sides her husband four children. The a heated argument, strange to say with funeral services will be held at her late out weapons. They were bandying residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 each other about with great zeal howver, as the officers placed them under arrest. The names they gave are Foronato Garsaro, Francisco Munzio and Uniseppe Cella. All are charged with reach of the peace

JOURNALIST DIES AT SEA.

body and listened to a very interesting Cherhourg, May 10 .- Jos. Leicht, a sermon. The men were in uniform and first cabin passenger on board the ieith German Lloyd steamship Lutzow which arrived here today, died during the voyage. It was stated that Mr. Leicht was an American journalist. The body was taken ashore and will Santiago, Chile, Ma: 10.—The Most Rev. Mariano Casanova, the archbishop of Santiago, is seriously ill. shipped to New York on Wednes-

home in a few days. They had their savings amounting to several hundred dollars each, in cash on their persons, All the bodies were carried out to sea

FATAL TENEMENT FIRE FIX

Domestic Loses Way in Smoke-Filled Halls-Policeman Injured.

New York, May 10 .--- In a tenement house fire early to-day, Annie Bates, nineteen years old, a domestic, was suffocated and three persons, one a policeman, were injured. The girl was employed by a family living on the fourth floor of an East Sixty-fifth street tenement. She became confused in the thick smoke which filled the halls. Her body was found against

a door in the hallway slightly scorched.

The prompt work of a patrolman in assisting tenants from the tenement saved many lives. Most of the occupants escaped in their night clothes John McNeiss, Edward Quinn and Patrolman Gleason sustained injuries

which required hospital treatment.

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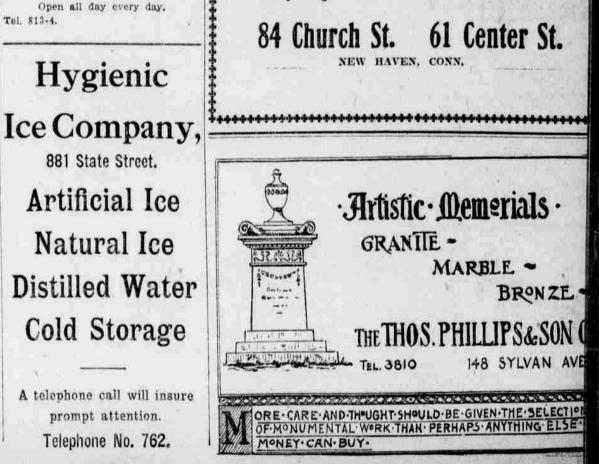
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pils will receive instruction from a staff of more than 100 teachers. ANOTHER ITALIAN MIX-UP section of the city. The work will take Three Italians Brought in from the till June 1, and is the prepratory work Outskirts. for the swearing in of the lists which akes place next month. A general Italian roughhouse out

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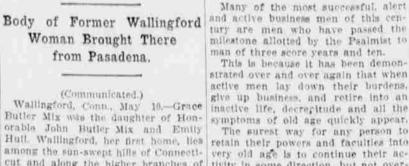




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MRS. MOODY BURIED

cut and along the higher branches of livity in some direction, but not overthe Quinniplac river. On the nineteenth do. Keep the blood and digestive orof March, 1873, she came to this home gans in good condition, and here is n the crest of the North Main street where Vinol comes in. all, where she lived until her marriage

birthplace was Buffalo, N. Y. teen, in the year 1862, and served in gan of the body. the Civil war three years. After his re- manner Vinol replaces weakness with turn he was in the Connecticut State strength. This is because Vinol is a

and was afterward for two years the in style and satisfy in wear. Our first selectman of the town of Walling- medicinal, healing, body-building ele- 7:30 Monday evening ford. Her mother, Mrs. Mix, is still living Thus Vinol builds up strength and

in Pasadena, California. From the Wallingford high school Grace Mix went for three years to

nge-

Rosemary Hall, a select classical school which was then located in her native Drug Stores, Corner State and Chapel town. History, English literature, French, German, Greek and Latin were among the studies in which she took high rank for scholarship. During the interims of her school work she studied art with Miss Mary Ellen Hobson and

in wash goods, including the very poplike a bunch of ripe grapes." ular Percales in white and plain col-

For years she was esteemed as one of the best contraito singers in Con-William Anderson Shirtings. necticut, and as selout was a member of the quartets in some of the leading at 3 o'clock at New Haven hospital, churches, of Wallingford, Meriden, many relatives and friends will sin-New Haven and New Britain. She stir-Plain and figured Pique, which will Elegant assortment of these goods-

At the age of fourteen she united ceived owing to a fall while in a runwith the Wallingford Baptist church. and at twenty-two she joined her for- part in a program of athletic exercises tunes with those of Mr. Moody, a Methodist preacher, who was a graduate of Brigade at Humphrey street Congre-Yale university and of Garret Biblical gational church. The injury was not institute. They were married September severe and he paid little attention to the tenth (1895), while he was pastor of it, but swelling ensued resulting in Methodist Episcopal church in West Suffield, Conn. In their several fields of labor at Bloomfield, Conn ; pital in the hope of checking the dis-Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y.; Redling, Conn.; and Grace church, in and proved fatal. The deceased was

While they were living in New York cause of her broken health. Mr. There they made their home as soon

spent Sunday with relatives in Guil-OLD AGE ford When Does It Begin? The Branford Manufacturing com-Many of the most successful, alert

pany has adopted a new schedule of working hour. The plant will be operated nine hours, four days a week and one half days of five and one-half

The regular meeting of Ladies' auxillary No. 25, A. O. H., will be held in Music, Monday evening

A. B. Roberts has begun caring for he lawn at the Blackstone library.

Several Branford people expect to attend the plano recital given in Harmonie hall, New Haven, by Professor Paul Zaichenko, the noted Russian pianist, Tuesday evening. Professor Zai-Vinol repairs worn tissues and to Rev. Francis Miner Moody, whose checks the tendency to natural de- chenko is a favorite pupil of Rubinellne. It tones up the digestive or- stein and studied music for a long Her father, who died May 25, 1897, gans, alds assimilation, makes rich, period of years in Moscow and St. Petentered the army at the age of seven- red blood, and strengthens every or- ersburg. The plano is his especial In this natural study.

The adjourn annual borough business Militia five years. About fifteen years real cod liver preparation made by a meeting for hearing the reports of the later he represented his town in the scientific extractive and concentrating warden and treasurer, the laying of a We have only the good kind- Connecticut legislature for one term, process from fresh cods' livers, com- tax and the transaction of other bustbining with peptonate of iron all the ness, will be held in the town hall at

ments of cod liver oil, but no oil. Mrs. N. N. Lipsley, who has been in the New Haven hospital the past few vigor and delays that feeling of old days will return to Branford this week, Try it. It won't cost you anything where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. if it fails to help you. Hull's Corner B. Lanphler of Branford Point.

> Miss Elizabeth McCarthy was the ecent guest of friends in New Haven.

NEWS HAYEN

cated-Borough Election to Be Held To-day.

Yesterday was a glad day for the people of St. Rose's parish. It markad the dedication of their new church In the death of Laurence Klein, which is located in Saltonstall avenue which occurred yesterday afternoon at the corner of Blatchley avenue. This parish was organized a few months ago, having been set off from that of St. Francis. For several weeks past the people, have worshipped in the basement of St. Francis' church. Under the lead of their enthusiastic pastor, Rev. John Fitzgerald, a church house has just been completed, in ning match in which he was taking which the parishioners have worship-

ped for the past few Sundays. The dedication services were held at 10:20 a. m. at which hour the church was crowded with people anxious to listen to the interesting and impressive ceremonles. The dedication was pererations were resorted to at the hos- formed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney, assisted by pricets from this city and other places,

The sermon of dedication was preacha member of the First Baptist ed by Rev. Walter J. Shanley of Danchurch. He was the elder son of bury, formerly of this city, Father Frederick Klein, a deacon of the Shanley delivered an eloquent sermon First Baptist church, who has been and was listened to with attentive inresiding in the Bermudas for several terest. He congratulated the people years on account of his health and of the parish upon securing a church who, in response to a cablegram arhome so soon after organization and rived in this city about ten days ago prophesied a successful growth. High to be near his son. Besides his father mass was celebrated and excellent he leaves one brother. Frederick music was furnished by the choir. The Klein. His mother died a number of mass was celebrates by the Rev. David years ago. He was in his twenty-first R. O'Donnell of New London; deacon. take Father John D. Coyle of St. John's



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ture. Her porcher said, "Her vocle is

cerely mourn his loss. His kindness red many hearts by the sympathetic of heart and winning disposition enquality of her voice, and by her unus- deared him to all. He was taken to ually intelligent interpretation of both the hospital suffering from an insacred and secular songs. jury to one of his knees which he re-

Wikefield of the Bronx, New York city, she served each church to the full measure of her frail strength.

ity, her physicians advised a change Moody asked for an appointment in southern California and accepted the charge at Elsinore in Riverside county, in the latter part of December, 1901.

New Haven, Conn once a field where she often played in childhood, but now set apart as God's Acre. Then friendly hands tenderly laid

her body to rest under the fragrant shade of an evergreen tree, where the St. Rose's New Church Dedibirds sing above her their matins and

Death of Laurence Klein.

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blood polsoning. Several surgical op-

case, but it had permeated his system

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this mountain-girt town on delightful Lake Elsinore in balmy southern California, was most beneficial. In less than a year she partly regained her health under the care of Pasadena Elder Sterling said: "She threw herself with her accustomed energy and

executive ability into the work of the little church and was loved by the people as it is seldom given mortals to be loved." But once more she wrought beyond her strength. There for the fifth time she broke down and was removed for cooler weather to Pasadena in July 1904. Her gain in August was

remarkable; but in September midmonth she went down again, and from that time on had few days that were free from pain.

All the signs pointed to Pasadena as the place affording her the best chance for recovery. She could not go with Mr. Moody to his next appointment at Garden Grove, where he worked for one year alone, then took other work, that he might better care for her that was stricken. In these last months and years of

onstant suffering she was habitually heerful and the comforter of many who came to give rather than to get comfort.

Though confined to her bed nearly all the time for the last three and onehalf years, whonever strength was given, her hands were busy with one of her many kinds of art work, and in loving preparation of Christman gifts for many friends. Her worth as a choir leader was widely known and preised, wherever she was able to take charge of the music. She cherished high ideals and strove with all her Rey. Father Lenihan was deacon and strength to reach them.

At her own request her body was brought to Wallingford for burial. The following day, Saturday, May the sec ond, in the sunshine of one of the

HANG ON

Coffee Topers as Bad as Others

"A friend of our family who lived with us a short time was a great coffee drinker and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia. He admitted that coffee disagreed with him, but you know how the coffee drinker will hold on to

his coffee, even if he knows it causes dyspepsia. "One day he said to me that Postum Food Coffee had been recommended and suggested that he would like very much to try it. I secured a package Tel. 255 and made it strictly according to directions. He was delighted with the a constitution and by-laws in time to new beverage, as was every one of our family. He became very fond of it meeting has been postponed for one and in a short time his dyspepsia dis. week or until Monday evening, May EVERYTHING appeared. Postum and in about three months graduate will be present at the meetgained twelve pounds.

"My husband is a practising physician and regards Postum as most

Reason one appears from time to time. They ence is already assured. are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

as possible. The change in mid-winter neral servic 081 place at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church, this city; sub-deacon, Father First Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Lent John Russell of St. Patrick's church will conduct the services. During his this city; the chancellor of the dlocese, last tilness he was cheered in his Rev. Father Murray of Hartford acted comparative freedom from pain by physicians. Then as their presiding the visits of many sympathetic friends bishop was assisted at his throne by and many tokens of their affection.

Mary H. Birch.

Birch, widow of the late Mary H. ML. John will be held at 331 Temple street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends cation were: Father Dullard of Mt are invited to attend. Interment will be in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Thomas Doody

Death of Mrs. Hannah, widow of the late Thomas Doody, occurred at Louis' church the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Muldoon, 164 Grafton street, unday morning after a few weeks' Fair Haven East will be held today. The illenss of Bright's disease. The de- polls will be open at the augure house ceased deaves besides her daughter, in East Grand avenue at 6 a. m. and Mrs. John Muldoon, two sons, Mich- will close at 1 p. m. The regular ticket ael F. and Patrick J. Doody.

funeral will be held from 164 Graf- as follows: ton street Tuesday morning at \$:20 o'clock and from St. Francis' church gesses, C. H. Stanton, J. J. Hogan, A. at 9 o'clock, where a solemn requiem F. Hemingway, Sheldon G. Sterling, high mass will be celebrated. Inter- William C. Curtiss and William A. Eldment in St. Bernard cemetery.

Miss Katherine A. Rowland.

The funeral of Miss Katherine A., daughter of Eilen and the late John day; and buillff, C. N. Mack. Rowland, was held at the residence of her mother at 37 Kensington street, Saturday morning at 8:30, and at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a this is done, the ticket will not apsolemn requiem mass was celebrated pear until the polls are open. Last by the Rev. Father Mahoney. The

the Rev. Father Mackin sub-deacon.

Mrs. James Shevlin

The funeral of Julia A. Kelly, wife | Wallingford were held yesterday afterof James Shevlin, was largely attend- noon under the auspices of Adelphi brightest and most heautiful of Spring ed at her late residence. 402 Grand lodge of Fair Haven and many memdays, her old-time friends gathered in avenue, Saturday morning at \$:30 and the new cemetery near her first home, at St. Rose's church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem high mass was cele



attended by Dr. Hall. (Special Journal-Courier News Service.)

Branford, May 10 .- At the meeting of the graduates of the Branford high school, held last Monday evening, a special committee was appointed to submit plans for a permanent organstreet. ization and report the same at an adjourned meeting to be held Monday evening, May 11, the committee, how ever, has found it impossible to draft

submit them Monday evening, and the He continued using the 18 It is hoped that every resident ing on the 18th inst.

The event of Monday evening will be healthful of all beverages. He never the presentation of the domestic drama drinks coffee, but is very fond of "Down in Maine" by the Young Peo-Postum. In fact, all of our family ple's society of Christian Endeavor of are, and we never think of drinking the North Branford Congregational coffee any more." Read, "The Road church. The drama will be given in to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Music, and the proceeds will be for the fund to replace the church edifice, re

Ever read the above letter? A new cently destroyed by fire. A large audi-

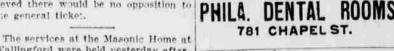
can be obtained, and mixed with as the master of ceremonies. The the Rev. Father Kennedy of St. Francis' church and Rev. Father Farmer O P., of St. Mary's church. After the Funeral services for the late Mrs. services the priests went to the Tontime hotel where they were entertained Gillette of Cleveland, O., by the pastor, Roy, John Fitzgerald, Among those who attended the dedi-

Carmel, Father McGlyney of Westville Father R. S. Fitzgerald of Derby Father Carrigan of Stamford, Father Nolan of Hartford, Father Ford, O. P., Maty's, Father Grenler of St

The annual election of the borough of Her nominated by the citizens' caucuses is

> Warden, John H. Thompson; burridge; clerk, John Parker; collector of taxes, L. A. T. Blake; treasurer, O. A. Rose: assessors, Henry L. Ellenberger, Walter R. Downs and Joseph Holla-

There has been talk of running an other ticket with an opposing candidate for tax collector. It is said that if night, however, it was generally believed there would be no opposition to the general ticket.



Nonpareil Laundry co. The bets of the lodge attended. The ser-(Incorporated.) mon was given by Rev. Dr. Sneath. HIGH-CLASS WORK. We do the work for the leading fam Abraham P. McKinnel of 106 Ex-

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ilies and stores. change street who is employed at W. F Hubbard's market, received a sev-271 Blatchley Av., New Havas Cons. ere cut on his right hand while cutting meat, Saturday night. He was IF

YOU ARE Mrs. C. W. Booth has returned from Atlantic Highlanda, N. J., and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after a visit of four months and is now at the home of her daugh-CONSULT ter, Mrs. H, L Barnes, 114 Exchange

Ryder's News has been received here of the Printing death of George E. Wilcox in Pittsburg, Pa. He formerly resided in New Haven and his mother, Mrs. Julia Cunngham, who died at her home in Washington, D. C., about two months ago, resided for several years in Hous- 78 CENTER STREET.

ton street. Mr. Wilcox leaves a son Le Roy of Bridgeport and a daughter, Gertrude of the same city. Robwithin a short time, and would request

ert Cunningham of Brooklyn, N. Y., is that in this time of general house-cleaning, and articles intended for them brother and Mrs. Leila Harrison of Washington, D. C., a sister of the debe sent, if convenient, to the City Misconsed. sion house, 201 Orange street, between

RUMMAGE SALE.

peting, crockery of any kind, cooking utensils, etc., will be acceptable and City Mission to Dispose of Many such things as cannot well be sent will Articles Soon.

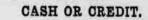
be called for a little later if word of The women's executive committee of name and address be sent at any time the City Missionary association are ex- to the Mission house, 201 Orange street. Mrs. C. B. Russell of Hopson avenue pecting to hold a "Rummage Sale" Telephone 991.



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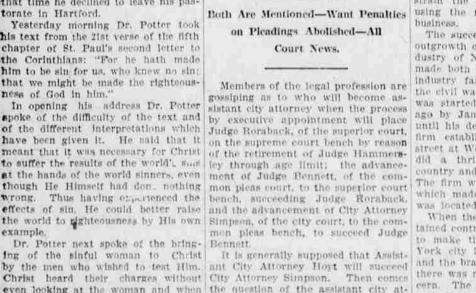


they had asked for her condemnation torneyship. and suggested that the Mosale law commanded that she be stoned, Christ place. One is George E Hall and the advised that the one among them who other John R. Booth. was without sin cast the first stone.

Then they went away and Christ told her to go and sin no more. Tho pharisees, said Dr. Potter, would say County bar to be held next Friday "We will see before we let her come morning in the superior court the folinto our houses. Reformed, is she! lowing resolution will be offered: Well she will have to make good before we have anything to do with her." supreme and superior courts at their We, said Dr. Potter, would say the next annual meeting be requested to same thing, but Christ in His forgive-ness and trust, demanded no first tests out section 80 on page 227 and the

of her. There was no harsh criticism, penalties in section 153, page 246, and only sympathy and trust. He spoke of Christ's visit to Jericho paragraph of section 155, page 249, and of how He visited there, not one of they add the following: "With the

the leading citizens of the town, but a consent of the opposing counsel, or." usurer. He said "Zacheus, I have come to stay with you." Zacheus entertained Christ greatly to the surprise After a two hours' trial in the city of the pharisees who criticized both court. Henry Adley, the powerful nethe host and the Guest. Midway gro and "African dodger," who slashthrough dinner Zacheus came to Christ ed Patrolman Charboneau of the Dixand confessed his great sins. He well avenue station and who was shot promised that he would return forefold twice by the policeman in a fierce whatever he had wrongfuly taken fight three weeks ago, was held for the from anyone, and would give the rest superior court by Judge Richard H. of the property to the poor. The Phar- | Tyner Saturday,



entirely some time before the civil war and has since been doing business in There are two candidates for the the metropolis. Some fifteen years ago it appears there was established

Want Rules Changed.

ster & Co. Brewater & Co, have been in the At a meeting of the New Haven carriage business for more than hair Another house known as century. B. Brewster & Co. was organized ut fifteen years after Brewater & Resolved. That the judges of the began business, and the two 60. houses for a time were engaged in the keenest rivalry. In 1895 J. B. Brewster & Co. made a general assignment for the benefit of their creditors, and after an unsuccessful reorganization J. after the word "except" in the last R. Brewster, who was over eight years old and had many judgments standing against him, sold his name to C. G. Downey, and the joint stock

Adley Bound Over.

was then formed. This concern opened their warerooms only a block away from Brewster & Co., who had occueied their building at Broadway and

Forty-seventh street since 1874. Brewster & Co. allege that about three years ago J. B. Brewster & Co. began to advertise that they were the oldest carriage house in America. It harged further that in dealing with customers they referred to Brewster

000,000 greater than for this year. the preceding week. Not since 1993 their canvass they used voting lists was \$2,089,000, only about \$280,000 most wealthy New Haveners dwell. lower. Last week's figures were above the average by considerable CAMP CLUB association of J. B. Brewster & Co.

year.

\$25,405,000.

Naturalists and Sportsmen of the Country in Annual Outing at Greenwich.

club of America met here yesterday live Sergeant Dennehy and Detective for an outing on the properties of Mer- Dorman. Wild Acres and Windy BLOOK

for contracts in the worthy one. They pretended that building line been set so small for the they were calling up from Winchesperiod from January 1 to date as this ter's shop. Then they went and in This year the figure is \$27,- many cases they secured a good 219,000, while in 1904 the figure was amount of money. Instead of saying For the corresponding they wanted the sum for a book which period last year the sum-total was was to be issued they stated that the \$43,941,000, or approximately \$18,- fund which they were taking money for was to bring back to this country For the week ending May 6 the fig- the bodies of dead soldiers who were ures are not as favorable as those for buried in the Philippines. In making

has the total been so low. For 1908 which they cut up and canvassed very the figure is \$2,187,000; for 1903 it thoroughly in the district where the A peculiar thing about the arrests

was the fact that while they had obtained considerable money they did not have any money at all and geemed to be on the verge of want. They strongly insisted that things were all right at first but weakened in their

contentions yesterday. The men were arrested in Crown street, Saturday, after the police had been working on the cases for a couple of weeks. seems that the men left the city April 28 and could not be found until jo-Greenwich, May 10 .- The Camp Fire cated in this city Saturday, by Detec-

Among

47c Rennaissance Centers, 25c. Round and square Rennaissance Centers; size 18 inches;

isees and we, said Dr. Potter, would say, "Converted, is he? Returning foretold of what he has wrongfully taken | Henry Fresenius has brought a suit have anything to do with him." Christ Judge Edmund Zacher has filed on beon the other hand demanded no pledge, half of Mr. Fresenlus, was executed Brewster house

200 DIE IN PRISON EPIDEMIC.

and trust.

Kiev, May 10 .- A frightful opidemic of exanthematuus typhold is rag-

ing in the city prison. More than two hundred deaths so far have occurred and practically all of the inmates are A. Gilbert and B. E. Wallace, the four infected. The authorities are with- students arrested at the Fowler plant holding details.

PRES. O'KEEP'E RE-ELECTED.

Head of New England Iron Moulders Goes in Again.

Nashua, N. H., May 10 -- The sixth annual conference of the New England Beard of International Moulders' union, which has been in progress here for Board of International Moulders' union, which has been in progress here for three days, closed to day. It was de-cided to hold the next conference at Taunton, Mass. May 7, 8 and 8, 1999. The following officers were elected by her late husband, Fred C Stafford Springs Street Railway com-pany, a trolley line controlled by the New Haven railroad, to that corpora-tion. Acton, Fall River, Mass. Worcester, Mass.

YOUNG MR. BEEBE.

He is named also appointed executor. yesterday morning. Clifford Collins Beebe.

Henry Fresenius Sues.

the balance due upon it.

Student Cases Friday.

many cases on hand Saturday it was

Probate Matters.

decided Friday to postpone the trial.

& Co. as a branch house only recent-Brewster & Co. then established. from people. That would take haif a against William T. Fields in the su- began their suit to restrain the others dozen bookkeepers from Jerusalem perior court for \$4:390, the suit being from using the name of Brewster and many days to do. We will see. He to recover upon a note. The note, ac- from conducting their business in a will have to make good before we will cording to the complaint, which ex- way that would lead people to suppose that they were the long established As always his works were of sympathy June 4, 1960, by the defendant, and was

in New York the first of J. B. Brew-

The case was tried before David for \$8,800, the amount sued for being McClure as referee. Two days before the notition in hankruptcy was filed Mr. McClure handed down a decision

ed that judgment be entered against police court Saturday for the trial of the stock association, with costs.

CLEVELAND'S CONDITION

fire a week ago. On account of the Former President Passes Comfortable Sunday. Lakewood, N. J., May 10 .- Reports

from the Lakewood hotel tonight were exhibition of spearing sturgeon on a passed a comfortable tweiny-four hours menu was arranged by Mr. Thompson-

Carl Rungren and D. W. Burleigh,

Ghoul, and after a tramp across coun- accused of working for cash are Prof. Benjamin Jepson, Prof. Harry B. try in the rain the members sat down to a camp fire at the latter place. This Jepson. Edward E. Hall, Rev. John club is made up of naturalists, artists A. Timm, George W. Robinson, Fredand hunters of big game, and the mot- erick Easterbrook, jr., Nathan Easterto is "The Preservation of the Forest brook, ex-President Timothy Dwight of Yale, Prof. Yandell Henderson, and Game and an Honest Game Bag." President Roosevelt is an honorary Samuel H. Kirby, Samuel A. York, Joseph Porter, Louis E. Stoldard, member. The membership of 300 includes men resident in all parts of the Charles H. Nettleton, Mrs. Mary Ellscountry, who have either hunted big worth., Miss Susan V. Hotchicias, George D. Seymour, Mrs. J. Mason, game with a rifle or with a camera. Hoppin, Samuel K. Page, John J. H. Some seventy or more of the members Downes, Miss E. E. Morris, Sarah A. came up from New York and started Manning, Thomas Hooker, Henry L. from the station on their tramp to the Hotchkiss, A. B. Wylie, Frederick three properties named. They were Ward, Abner Hendee, and such banks garbed in hunters' costume, scarcely and business houses as The First Natwo alike. Many of the members lost their way and did not teach Windy tional bank. The National New Haven bank, F. C. Bushnell Co., Bau-Ghoul, which belongs to Mr. Thompson-Seton until the late afternoon al- mann Rubber Co., T. Sonnenberg & Co., Mayo Radiator Co., Curtisa & though the distance is only about four miles. The Boys' Indian club gave an Bradley, S. S. Thompson Co., The Greist Mfg. Co., Geometric Tool Co., In the probate court Saturday, Mrs. that ex-President Grover Cleveland had lake at the rendezvous. The camp-fife I. Newman & Sons, New Haven Upholstery Co. and others,

WORKING

Ten-Mile River, Near Prospect, a Busy Scene These Days --- Cheshire Water Supply.

DAM

Ten Mile River, near Prospect Summit, is a busy place nowadays. The New Haven Water company has about 150 men working on its new reservoir at that place, under the direction of Engineer A. B. Hill, The company, which secured permission to construct a dam on that river at the inst session of the legislature, began work there last fall and has been pushing things right along ever since rapid, if not more so, than was expected.

It is hoped to have the mains from this new, reservoir laid as far as Cheshire by October. The water pressure furnished by this little village will be much higher than that

At present it is not intended to run the mains through Mt. Carmel and Centerville Into New Haven, and it may be years before this will have to Coyle, 39 Church street, John Coyle will do the carpenter work and the other be done, the present water supply of contracts will be let at once. The plans this city being sufficient to supply the city should its size almost double. call for a frame house, 33x34 feet, con-The main is a 16-inch one, however, taining 10 rooms, finished in hard woods in case it should be necessary to enand provided with every convenience large the city's water supply. The heating will be by furnace.

This new reservoir, or Prospect lake, as it may be called, is about the size of Lake Dawson, and quit a bit smaller than Wintergreen lake.

BUILDING NOTES.

will be 28x45 feet, of wood, containing (From the Commercial Record.) Plans drawn by Architect C. E. floors, mantels and fireplaces. The Joy are being figured for a store and tenement building to be crected heating will be by furnace. at the corner of Putnam and Edgar streets for James Nash of Montowese.

Plans have been drawn for a new It will be three stories high, of nouse on Dixwell avenue for C. brick, with a gravel roof. There will be two stores on the ground floor and the upper floors will be arranged for four tenements of five rooms. The usual conveniences will be provided. Architects Foots & Townsend probably do the carpenter work. have completed the specifications for the plumbing in the residence on G. D. Wharton, the mason con- pond.

all hand work; both plain linen and all-over centers; 47c value. At 25c.

have linen centers, while others are worked in allover.

designs. The real values range as high as \$2.00, but

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you may choose from the lot at 98c each.

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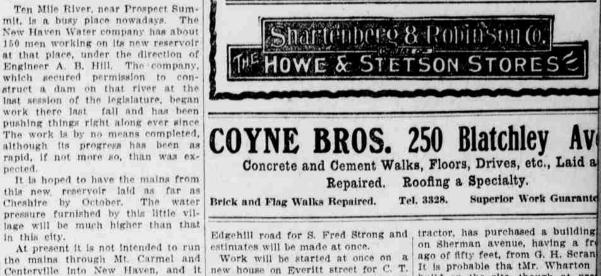
Rennaissance Pieces, round | Rennaissance Pieces; 9 in. or square shapes; 12 in. size; size; round or square shapes; 17c value. At 10c. 25c value. At 15c.

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John Coyle has been given the con-

It is probable tha tMr. Wharton build on the site, though at pre-nothing definite has been decided

PHILADELPHIA MYSTERY.

Philadelphia, May 10 .- A my that savors of more than the ordi surrounds the finding of the body well dressed woman on a cvlay in the extreme southwestern se tract for the carpenter work on a new of the city to-day. The body house to be erected on Canner street for C. T. Coyle, 39 Church street. It that of a rather pretty woman of blonde type, apparently about th Il rooms, provided with hard wood five years of age. Two men con across the brick yards from the I Breeze oll works on the Schuykill er, came across the body which with one foot in a small pond. side it lay a bottle that had couts Warner, the mason contractor. It carbolle acid and it was taken will be a frame house, containing granted that the woman had con eight rooms, provided with every con- ted suicide. But when the polls venience. The heating will probably gan an investigation they could be by furnace. B. H. Wooding will no footprints made by a woman would show how the unknown her way over the muddy ground

NESS of everything when done. Five minutes after our men leave the room you can go in (in your nicest attire) in this city. and find everything spotlessly clean. No taking up of carpets, no removal of furniture-

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Landry was appointed trustice of the town. In reply to inquiries by friends old J. Holland, David T. Abercrombie estate without bonds at the reugest in the church congregation, she said B. H. Brown, Kenneth, Fowler, Carl A son arrived at the home of Mr. and of the heirs. The entire estate is left that Mr. Cleveland was doing nicely Pickart, Dillon Wallace, W. F. Patter-Mrs. H. F. Beebe, 251 Edgewood avenue. to her husband, Theodore Roy, who is and had massed a vary comfortable on T. F. Butterto her husband, Theodore Roy, who is and had passed a very comfortable son, W. F. Tilden, Sidney Wetmore, night

The Beauty of Vacuum System

in favor of Brewster & Co. and direct-Next Friday was the date set in the

"Pop" Foster, "Dutch" Goebel, Charles

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MUHLFELDER'S

MADAME NAZIMOVA

at Hyperion Wednesday Evening.

Madame Nazimova, who is thought and Walters with "I Show You," in a by many critics to be the greatest ac- musical specialty, "The Streets of tress on the English speaking stage, Italy," and the electrograph with the whose triumphant season of more than two consecutive seasons at the Bijou theater in New York, has recently drawn to a close, will be seen at the Hyperion theater on Wednesday evening, May 13, in the bright skating rink at Savin Rock this seacomedy "Comtesse Coquette," by Rob- son? That popular place of amuseert Bracco. Madame Nazimova's per- ment where hundreds of skaters atformance will be given in English, tend the afternoon and evening sepand since her mastering the language she has been halled as one of the sions, skating to the beautiful music greatest, if not actually the greatest, of the \$5,000 orchestral organ. It is actress on the English-speaking stage a treat to hear it alone; you soon forto-day. New York, which is always get your troubles at the Homestead, conservative in opinion, and chary of for there are so many exciting moindiscriminate praise, was at a loss to ments that one spends many hours of find superlatives enough to describe solid enjoyment, going home feeling the genius of Nazimova. The great better for the pleasant time spent at actress will bring to this city her New the rink. There is skating every af-York production complete, and the termoon from 1:50 to 5 o'clock, and in self-same cast of prominent players the evening, 7 to 10:50. who were in her support during her metropolitan run. Besides Madame

imova there will be Miss Gertrude

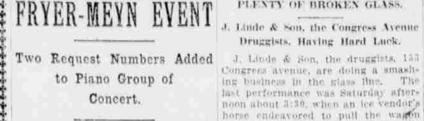
enthusiasm in this city with their dever specialty. Belleclaire brothers with their novelty are European artists of ability;

Claude and Fannie Usher with their To Play the Comtesse Coquette sketch "Fagin's Decision," which is one of the bright slangy affairs that make one sit up and take notice. Leona Thurber, the pretty woman with her bunch of black berries, is always a welcome number on the bill; Geiger "Baffled Burglar" and numerous other good series of the motion pictures will complete the array.

HOMESTEAD SKATING RINK.

Have you visited the Homestead

ANOTHER BLACK HAND.



RECITAL IN FOY AUDITORIUM

Season Ends With Brilliant Musical Attraction by Two Noted Artists -Much Interest in Affair.

baritone, who is to give a joint recital not injured.

n Foy auditorium tomorrow evening company with the young American planist, Nathan Frysr, sang for the last time for this season in New York Jolly Card Party at the Home of Miss D. G. Carmichael to Start Operations ast week with no less a personage of the plane than Rafael Joseffi, It was at the Bohemlan club of which Joseffi was the founder. Mr. Meyn leaves at once for his beautiful summer home in the Catskills after his appearance here. Among his songs on Tuesday will be Dr. Horatio Parker's "Declining New the Sun's Bright Wheel." This one of Dr. Farker's songs has never been sung here in public. It is to head a

and Sidney Homer. Mr. Nathan Fryer, who is of course the artist upon whom interest centers and Miss Matle Heiff. The first prize in the recital of Tuesday night, has been induced to add to his last group Schumann's Toettto and Papillions. He

tests of a planist.

new manager, Mr. Hanson of the Eng-



and respect for his first teacher, Mr. E.

NATHAN FRYER.

lanist

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PLENTY OF BROKEN GLASS STUDYING IN GERMANY Linde & Son, the Congress Avenue New Haven Man Granted Leave of Absence from Johns Hopkins,

Veader N. Leonard, Yale 1907 S., Congress avenue, are doing a smash- biology course, son of H. S. Leonard, ing business in the glass line. The of 54 Huntington street, who entered last performance was Saturday afters the medical department of Johns Hopnoon about 3:39, when an ice vendor's kins university. Baltimore, October, up through a narrow alley on the side original research work in Germany.

of the store. This unsuccessful feat On account of the exceptional exceldemolished the plate glass window on lence of his work the faculty of Johns the south side of the show window Hopkins Medical school granted him and a large mirror in the rear. The leave of absence with full class standlarge plate glass in front was broken ing from March 20 last to enable him sometime ago by a stone that was to carry on advanced work abroad, thrown, and the glass in the east win- He matriculated at the University of dow has been broken twice, one of the Freiburg on April 25. Mr. Leonard times by a wheelbarrow. The accir will return to Baltimore in time to dent Saturday was the result of a resume his work at Johns Hopkins at Mr. Heinrich Meyn, the well-known runaway. The horse and wagon were the beginning of the fall term, Octo-

ber 6. WORK SOON TO BEGIN. WHIST CLUB MEET.

Dorothy Kirkland.

was won by Miss Tuft, the second be-

Ing captured by Miss Cellstine, and

the booby prize went to Miss Lynch.

On Ledyard Memorial Next Week.

The granite and bronze which is to The Select Whist club composed of a number of well known young ladies be used in the building of the Ledmet at the residence of Miss Dorothy yard memorial flagstaff on the univer Kirkland, 906 Congress avenue on Fri- sity campus, the decennial gift of the day evening. The house was beauti- class of '98, is expected the latter fully adorned with flowers and plants part of this week or the first of next, for the occasion. Miss Kirkland served and immediately upon its arrival D. a delightful lunch to her guests during G. Carmichael, who has charge of the the evening. Those present and taking entire work, will have the foundation part in the whist game were; Miss laid. Mr. Carmichael will have the Gertrude Cellstine, Miss Ida Torter, staff itself brought from Stonington or Mise Anna Blake, Miss Leon Ganin, Westerly,"and it will be of Washington or Oregon pine Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Louise Tufts,

PIANO RECITAL TO-MORROW.

Paul Zalchenko's plano recital, which was to have taken place last Thursday, but was postponed on account of the rain, will be given tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. The program is a very interesting one and represents Beethoven, Mendelsaohn, Chopin. Tschalkowsky and Liszt. Tickets purchased for last Thursday will be good for to-morrow evening.

"The trusts," remarked the socialistic boarder, "give me a pain." "T understand," rejoined the Cheeful Idiot, "that the window-glass trust charges for its panes."



HERRMANN'S PABST CAFE. The amounts to be issued are for the extension of Humphrey street. 756-758 Chapel Street.

MERCHANTS' NOONDAY

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1968,

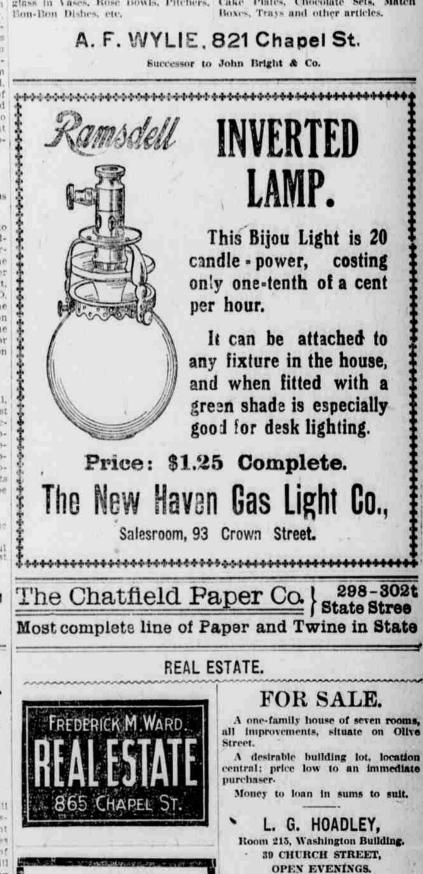
on about \$150,000 of bonds for new Our Merchants' Noonday Lunch wi add onsist of six elaborate courses as us considerably to the popularity of these ual, and as a special effort to acquaint issued and also enhance the premium the public with our a la carte facilities we have contracted for 250 lbs daily of at which they will be allotted if they are made non-taxable to individual Native Live Lobsters, which we will holders and they will be in any case serve to our patrons in both Dining to the savings banks who may buy Rooms at Fifty Cents Each, Bolled or Broiled., Go to our window, make w own selection and Our Chef Will Do the Rest. Amal. Copper. rate, 50c; date, May

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group of songs by American composers. among whom are Nevin, Arthur Foote

will open his program with the Waldtein Sonato of Beethoven, one of the

Like all planists who appeal with tore than more technical skill, Fryer is said to be a creature of moods. His

roundings were unconsonial he simply ouldn't play at all and wouldn't. The advertise for proposals for several

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. stock is steady at slightly higher prices from lish firm of Hanson & Vert, who have 125 1-2 to 136 2-4, closing at 136 1-2. undertaken the young American's tour | Local stocks are in a little more defor next season, said he has heard the mand, partly on account of the divi-

planist play like the inspired musician dend periods and partly on account that he is. At other times when sur- of more easy monetary conditions. The City of New Haven will soon

young man has the deepest affection new series of bonds, the details of which are not yet all worked out, but they will probably be announced next week. The first issues amounting to \$175,000, will be dated July 1, 1968, running thirty or perhaps more years hearing interest at four per cent and in denominations of \$1,900, coupons January 1, July 1.

\$75,000; for the widening of St. John

street, \$25,000; for the extension of

In addition there will be issued later

\$199,000 for a new school house in ac-

cordande with the recommendation of

the board of education; and also later

permanent pavements; it will

Dividends soon due are:

25; books close, April 23.

Crown street, \$65,000.

them.

Berkeley, Miss Florence Fisher, Mrs. Theater Comique Manager is Threat-Jacques Martin, Miss Evelyn Wiedling. the Misses Hill and Gladys Hulette. Mr. Brandon Tynan, (by kind permission of David Belascol, Mr. Dodson Mitchell, and Mr. John Emerson.

POLI'S.

Former Star of "Social Whirl" to be the Headliner.

Sadie Jansell, the former star of "The Social Whirl," and a new comer into the field of vaudeville with one of the most artistic sets that have been seen this season, will head the Poli aggregation for this week with some clever impersonations of such wellknown stage celebreties as Ethel Barrymore, Eddle Foy, Margaret Anglin and David Warfield. Miss Jansell has sprung into prominence as a vaudeville favorite owing to the distinct individuality which he does her impersonations. Her work has received the approbation of the New York press and she just concludes a triumphant metropolitan engagement.

As an added attraction of the bill there will be "The Eight Hoboes," an offering by J. L. Lasky, who has produced some of the greatest acts seen in vaudeville. Lasky promises this as the best depicter of the life of the American tramp and has especially engaged Gus Pixley to play an important part. The work is by Paul West and it should be one of the laughing hits of the season.

The Hennesseys, father and son, in song and dance number, are well- from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. ored in other cities of the Poli cir- for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros, uit, and will undoubtedly create a lot 56 Warren Street, New York,

ened.

Another of those black hand cases A. Parsons, and the fact that he will came before the police Saturday night be in the audience on Tuesday night May 11. will be an inspiration, so that New Hawhen Louis Lorro of 35 Davenport ven will hear Fryer at his best. avenue, who was formerly an employe The fact that these astute English

of the Theatre Comique of the Poli managers have undertaken the young 1, May 22 combination in this city was arrested American's tour is in itself a signifion a charge of blackmailing Thomas cant fact. "New Haven is assisting at Ray, the manager of the place. The the professional debut of one of the manager, it seems, received a letter best planists of our day," said Mr. May 8.

orner of Forest and Oak streets under giving under the new management. pain of the death of both himself and its son. The letter was signed with a black hand only, but is supposed to

have come from Lorro. Ray then did a little probing on his wn account. Lorro's signature on the Comfque payroll proved his undoing. The manager suspecting that it might be some discharged employe compared the writing in the letter with signatures on the payroll and decided that Lorro was the blackmailer. Then he made complaint to the actective bureau and Sergeant Dennehy with Detective and marvel at the beauty of the barn

Dorman took up the case. Drop by drop the offensive discharge caused by Nasal Cutarrh fails

from the back of the nose into the room is simply a wonder, well stocked throat setting up an inflammation and with pienty of bargains. There May : that is likely to mean Chronic Bron- will be no end of surprises and there'll chitis." The most satisfactory remedy be splendid music every evening, for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Baim, and the relief that follows even the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer nown New Haven people, who have Cream Baim is sold by all druggists ing to-morrow evening at 6:30. All dially invited.

from the ex-employe demanding that Hanson in an interview. "You will see." he leave \$5,000 under a stone at the This is the first redial Mr. Fryer is 1: May 9. POT POURRI TO-NIGHT Big Event for St. Raphael's Benefit in Meadow Street Armory, Tonight the Pot Pourri for the bene-Raphael's hospital will open May 25 fit of Sr. in the state armory in Meadow street, May 21. and the transformation has been so

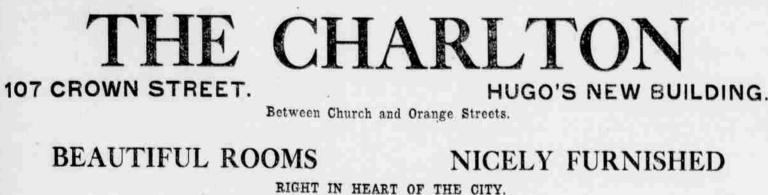
complete that all wno go to witness 30. will wonder at the change, the mening like old armory in its attractive dress. April 20.

There are 18 artistic booths arranged for the various churches, and the May 5. "country store" in the Foot Guard

SUNSHINE SUPPER. The members of the International

Sunshine society will serve a supperin the partors of the Y. M. C. A. build- April 30. members and their friends are cor- 2.

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Amer. Tobacco, 7 1-2; June 1; May

Atch. Top & S. Fe. 2 1-2; June 1;

Amer. Cot. Oil, pf., 3; June 1; May

Cobolt Silv. Queen, Ltd., 5; May 15 May 1.

Ct. Ry. & Lt. pf., 11; May 15; April

Ct. Ry. & Lt. com., 1; May 15; April

Diamond Match, 2 1-2; June 15;

Lehigh C. & Nav., 4: May 37; April

N. Eng. T. & T., \$1.50; May 17;

Feo. G. L. & Coke, 1 1-2; May 25;

15; May 9 Proc. & Gamble, 3; May 15; April

30 Pullman Co., \$2; May 15; April 30.

Consol. Gas. 1; June 15; May 20. Delaware & Hudson, 2 1-4; June 15;

& W. com., 2; June 18; May 29,

P. Steel Car. pf., 1 3-4; May 27;

Penn. Railroad, 5; May 29; May 5,

Pratt & Whitney, pf., 1 1-2; May

Rome W. & Og., 1 1-4; May 15; United Bank note, 1; May 15; May



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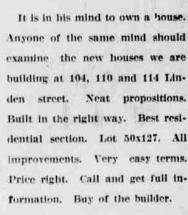


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Monday, May 11, 1908, THE POWER OF SPEECH.

The application of the faith cure to the depressed business condition under the influence of the cry "Let Us Alone," has appealed with powerful turer remarked, when asked if he saw signs of returning prosperity; "Yes, sentimentally," In other words already the manufacturer is making his appeal to the foliber, the folber to the retail merchant and the press to the great army of consumers. What ever can be done through the power of speech, or the written word, to coming of the enervating gospel of which has been bad without economic reason by converse remedies; that is to say, by looking straight in the face and recognizing the fact that in a large measure the commerce of the ments. In the house of representatives honor in the land. There is talk of J. G. nation is under the ban of the bogey man.

THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908.

sees fit, but it cannot afford to talk between the executive and legislative the expenses of defending itself in any cognize the utility of the auto and apabout it as a warlike measure for the departments of government is to be event, being the taxpaying element of preciate the vast sum of money it represents in manufacture and the emspace of an hour. If such a feeling of avoided. In other words the strained the community.

apprehension can be created by relations makes direct for a revolt. But why treat of the other matters ployment of labor. talking of the possibility of war, a which would bring the most harmful of the platform? It may be granted It will now be possible for the two feeling of hopefulness can be created disturbance to the political welfare of that the economic condition of the forces working together to make the by talking of the advantages of peace the nation. It would be all the worse lower classes is not at all that it ought use of the machines more important

and the assured dawn of business because it is an issue that never should to be in this country. It never will be all than ever. Good luck to the new club prosperity. If our political and com- have been raised. mercial leaders will talk in fact in the It is conceded that President Roose- here or elsewhere. But why antago- better things.

strain Admiral Evans talked to the velt has performed a notable service nize the capitalist at every step of people of California in his address for the country in uplifting its stand- the day, without whose co-operation upon the occasion of the dinner given ards of thought and action but because From start to finish there was not one which actually spells defiance of the laws of the land before such laws have word of brag, bluster or intimidation. the achievement of the ships under his the President of the United States poscommand and the quality of the men sisses no such power of independence, in charge of them. In the few min- and for him to prematurely assert it utes he was on his feet, the bluff old must necessarily be most disturbing to admiral did more to reassure the peo- his friends and admirers.

ple of the country than the entire bunch of statesmen at Washington, whose words have spoken with but the practicability of egg-shells used as pit, arts and literature in the United effect. If there was anyone looking about for a hint of trouble he looked "yoke" of war. We quite agree with the admiral that it is "the man behind in vain.

the gun" that does the business and re-This takes us back to the considergret that his days there have ended. ation of the power which lies in pru-

is immense in that it will prepare the business men of the country to look upon the immediate future with con- weeks there have been additional fidence, in spite of the presidential signs that some semblance of order election, which when settled will find and regularity will be developed in the great ship of state uninjured by national political circles in the near the storm, steady at the heim and future. With all but two of the many ready for the work required of her. candidates of the big parties declared

Friday, Why should not our friends the prohibitionists pounce upon that fact and add it to their already long list of convincing arguments?

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE.

At last a situation has shaped itself Washington which may have serinomination of a strain in the relation presidency, is to be presented as the of the executive and legislative depart- socialist candidate for the highest awaited with interest. there is a likelihood of Speaker Cannon Phelps Stokes running for vice presi-

As has already been said this pro- Democratic insurgents under the lead- socialist party who are not out for cess of rejuvenation rests upon the ership of the President himself. In the "first place or none," The dearth of application of the so-called faith cure. senate the Brownsville matter has candidates for the vice presidency in The task is to be undertaken of cast- reached a point where unless the great- the republican and democratic parties parks, are, in their way, as beautiful as ing from the popular mind the error est self-restraint is exercised the ma- would seem to show that this is not which is lodged there that economic jority of that body may actually reprithe case with them interference. TTINT mand the the socialists propose is difficult to de with the course of legislation. to cide. For, while the platform declared the socialist movement stands for the freedom of the workers of the examined by those who still alyze motives. It may or it may not nation," we are told that there will believe that it was manufactured un- be true that the President dearly loves be a locking of horns der the leadership of a brass band, the a scrap and is ready to pit his power questions, one of which is that of music of which set all to dancing in a against that of the senate on the restricting immigration. Much sentiment is reported in favor of excludlief strengthens itself that a great not be true that Senator Foraker, Sen- ing the Oriental races. With those, to be of a selfish sort, applying There is an increase in the administration in that connection wish only to those who do not come from to cross swords with the President for the Flowery kingdoms of the East. But that is far from being the mos Whatever the facts there is a princistartling inconsistency in the plat Some of the matters to 1 The sale of bonds to an which must seriously concern every lovof the military against workers in case of strikes; woman's suffrage; the three parts, the executive, the legislaprohibition of injunctions in labor distive and the judiciary. To each is givputes: the free administration of tus on distinct and independent nowers and tice; wholesale shortening of the days It is obvious that any thing which of labor and an increase of wage to destroy that blame is to say without reference to specific instances the least contrary to the letter and or economic possibilities; taxation of spirit of the constitution, and presumincomes, inheritance franchises and ably contrary to the well being of the land values the proceeds to be apcountry Itself. One of the commanddacy in 1896 was his threat to make supreme court in order that viewe might receive favorable contem." The democratic and republican One of the commanding parties are declared to be "struggling that the park will virtues of Mr. Taft's candidacy is the to maintain an industrial system assurance it gives that if elected his

that these classes want it to be either and its mission. It points the way to

Mayor Martin, Chief Cowles and the little or nothing can be done in this board of police commissioners went the visiting fleet of battleships, an im- he has done that is no reason why he direction? Mr. Debs will be present- down to New York Saturday to see mense amount of worry will be saved. should be encouraged 'n a course ed for president this fail; Mr. Debs eleven regiments of police, 6,000 men, will again be defeated; the socialist learn that one-three-thousandth party may show a greater poll than of the number of men stationed at He spoke with commendable pride of been declared unconstitutional, Even ever before, but that will be all. So- Church and Chapel streets with two clalism is never going to make and little whistles and a little authority could make that place safe. unmake presidents till it learns that

The Menagerle.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Independent Press,

(Bridgeport Telegram.)

As between Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan.

tere can be but little doubt that the

Waste by Fire.

(Wall Street Journal.)

It is about time that something ef

fective should be done to prevent the

terrific waste by fire which is the rule in the United States. We are paying attention to the prevention of wastes

our natural resources, such as wastes

of our natural resources, such as wastes of forests and waterways. We ought to add to this movement the preven-tion of the waste by fire. Certainly some scientific method of dealing with this subject could be established. At least 75 per cent, of the annual losses by fire in the United States are prevent-able. It would be money in the pocket of the country if we spent even \$50,-000,000 to save \$150,000,000.

Old Enough to Know Better.

(Springfield Republican.)

Careless Shooting.

New London Day.)

Human life is too valuable to be end-

its objects are to be gained by cooperation rather than by war upon capitalism, the enemy and destroy-

The good old American eagle er" and until it gets away from the Will soon make its bow once again, The buils and the bears idea that all is hostile to it, that "the Will enliven affairs Admiral Evans said something about universities, public schools, press, pul-When speakers commence the ca paign.

The elephant, tough and persistent, And the donkey, sure-rooted though that explains the expression we have States are all enemies to the peoheard so long about the burdensome plo."

slow, Will trumpet or bray For full many a day. And likewise the roester will crow. The roller-skating agitation is on in carnest. The ordinance prohibiting it must go through a lot more red-tape at

And so if you're seeking excitement For impatience there's little excuse. You have only to walt For the glorious date the hands of the aldermen, however, before it becomes a reality. If ever, When they turn the menageric loose! --Washington Star.

Meanwhile the children are enjoying themselves, assured that if the ordi nance is passed it cannot be until this year's season of roller-skating on the streets is off and something else equally thrilling is substituted.

PARK IMPROVEMENTS

national political circles in the near fature. With all but two of the many candidates of the big parties declared out of the race for the presidential candidacy the situation has become more ship-shape. Political haraguers have begun to stop their warfare in defense of their choice for nominee As there was no excuse of an economic out of the race for the presidential beautiful commission with list archicharacter for the slump there 's none candidacy the situation has become tects is already playing in the pleasant for a failure to do now a profitable more ship-shape. Political haraguers problem of making New Haven a more News reports from Atlanta say that and to train their guns in an offensive commissioners the other night who scarcity of water made possible the struggle, the republicans upon Bryan passed a vote approving the plans of conflagration that swept that city on and the democrats upon Taft. But Mesars. Olmstead and Glibert for imjust as the voters of the country have proving the meadows at the foot of heaved a mighty sigh of relief that East Rock before those plans had even been presented, which was an unusual ment of the socialist party that it is buy flattering procedure "Anything." going to be in the field this fall to President Blake of the commission has make the election "the most bitterly said, "which may be suggested by the contested in the history of the party." architects as an improvement will be as one of the leaders put it. Eugene accepted by the commissioners." That cus political consequences. There have V. Debs, the perennial, in comparison certainly sounds as if the "city beautibeen signs ever since President Roose- with whom Bryan is but a mere be- flers" had become a permanent and imvelt's renunciation of a second term ginner in the art of running for the portant fixture in the city. The forthcoming suggestions, therefore, will be

Speaker Cannon at 72 is a robust did gentleman with an astoniahing capacity for work and responsibility, but to make him president in the years when he would be running past 75 and on to 80 is not in accordance with the Amer-ican practice. New Haven has always been good naturedly jealous of its sister-city, up the state in one regard. Hartford is anything that New England offers, But,



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this is the case, comes the announce-

being overruled by the Republican and dent. Evidently there are men in the

SOCIALISTIC POLITICS. With each State convention that has been held within the last few

reasons lie at the basis of the depression. It may seem to the heavily op-

pressed that this cannot be done and So far as the from them little or no assistance will be forthcoming, but the more the sit- fuse the issue by undertaking to andisorderly manner, the more the be- Brownsville matter. It may or it may deal can be accomplished by talking ator Bulkeley and the other senators things up instead of talking things who are opposed to the policy of the movement of freights, which is a sure indication of reviving business. The reasons more personal than political. price of gilt edged securities shows a returning faith in their purchase and ple at the bottom of the controversy, ownership. immense amount is properly greated er of our free institutions. The constias an indication of the revival of old tution divides the government into fashioned faith. One of the New Haven banks which made a bid for a large amount of Pennsylvania bonds was obliged to be content with a small allotment. The mercantile business of the city of New Haven showed an improvement in April over March and will in May show a marked advance over either month. The presidential nominations are already practically ing objections to Mr. Bryan's candisettled. There are rumors and rumors of impending rumors, but it is nevertheless virtually determined that unless Mr. Eryan deliberately and graciously retires from the race, he will be the candidate of the demoselection of judges will be patriotic cratic party and Mr. Taft the candidate of the republican party. For the business interests of the country to be bothered by that political outfit is to confess a lack of courage out of all

proportion to the great respon dbilities of a commercial character to be borne by the business men and financiers of this growing and commanding country

If the proper use is made from now on of the-moving power of speech results can come. Veheonly good ment denunciation of the few who violate the rules of the game and who will always take the risk of doing so, severe criticism of those who have views of their own, honestly formed and held to, and condemnation of others bring them more closely under government jurisdiction will only delay the progress of the country towards a condition, in which, as usual, the great majority are nonest and upright. The reason many people have been made apprehensive upon the subject of war with Japan has not been because the

and safe Whether President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the army possessed the right to act as he did in the sumnary discharge of the Twenty-fifth regiment from the service of the country is a question susceptible of settlement by due process of law. In fact the question is alread," before the

courts and will eventually reach the supreme court of the United States, No such doubt can be entertained of the right of the senate to enact legislation as it sees fit, subject as all legislation is head that controls a dollar." The each year? Let each class provide and to the construction of the highest court in the land as to its constitutionality. bor seems nowhere apparent with leaves as a souvenir and nobody ean The President may veto such legisla- them. When strikers so far forget kick. tion, if it meets with the approval themselves as to endanger the law of the house of representatives. The and order of the State and make necseriousness of the situation to which we refer, however, consists in the refusal of the President to await the re- such a safeguard impossible and let

wint of objectionable legislation at his the unruly strikers have their own office. He has written to three of the way. They would give women the senators of the United States and suffrage when the vast majority of bluntly told them that he was well them do not want it, which may be

the colored soliders, and that even that they should not have it. They the sport of autombiling itself. land of Nipon has given us reason to should they enact a bill determining would make labor organizations im-

New Haven has not gained a simila due alone to the fact that the city has attention to possibilities

park is about the only well-cut lewel in that crown, but the others

The plans of the architects East Rock Meadows will provide for a

mosaulto redecessor

extending from Hemlock Grove

There is little doubt that the citizen: piled to the improvement of the con- dq not realize what a beautiful and

dition of workers; and, in short, useful spot Beaver Pond park, which every gain and advantage that can is being filled in near Goffe and Cresbe wrested from the capitalist sys- cent streets and which is rapidly nearthere will be public ringes.

complete overthrow of libertles al-

scanty provisions as compared with ready entoyed and by the still further degredation of labor.' Such a series of invectives against capital makes us wonder whether shead when New Haven will have an these gentlemen would feel the same way after their proposed regime had extending from Fort Hale on the east been in force for some years and to Judge's Cave on the west, a crown-

shorter days and larger wages had ing glory to the City Beautiful, made them the capitalists and the capitalists the wage-carners. From The senior class in the Scientific "Uneasy lies the head that wears a school is creeting a "Sheff fence" at a crown" the old adage would be cost of \$1.50 per senior. changed by them to "Uneasy lies the this not be an excellent idea to institute

doctrine of the joy and dignity of la- pay for its own fence. Then every man

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to deal with them, they would make within his rights when he discharged taken as the greatest possible evidence the one hand and on the other, to save

suspect its purpose; it has not been the manner in which the discharged mune from the injunction, a legal pro- and all that out of thing, but the peo because there is a cause of war at the soldiers may re-enlist and then pass ceeding that every other organization ple will not permanently tolerate a us bottom of our colonial expandion or that hill over his veto he would not is amenable to. With a free admin- of them which makes for the in in the victory of Japan over Russia, obey its provisions. It is this prema- istration of justice they would awamp ity of life and limb and the elimination It is because the talk has been wat- ture act of defiance, which has pro- our already overworked courts with of the children altogether. They would like without the remotest justification, voked a situation which calls for the litigations; every possible excuse to find a way to meet the situation if they This country can afford to build as largest measure of self-restraint on the wrest a cent from capital would be had to change their constitution to do many warships of the first class as it part of the senate if an open breach seized and capital would have to bear it. On the other hand, most people re-

in view of the his shot died n had no inten-nut at the same Autolate who intend invading Nova Ce-it is a decided with a revolver thes to hand out a copy of the new the victim of fact that the victim of his shot died It is probable that Quinn had no inten-tion of killing the lad, but at the same time he fired at him, and it is a decided-area will by expect marksman with a revolver who can tell just where his she' is go-auto law. ing to strike.

> Memories of the Pequot. (Hartford Courant.)

The dadies of the young gentlemen now pursuing their studies at New Haven, Conn., and Cambridge, Mass., have

ven. Conn., and Cambridge, Mass., have memories of the Pequot that was and a sentimental regret at its vanishment. It was a good old place, though rather crowded and noisy on race nights. The worder is that it didn't go up in flame and smoke a generation or two sconer. We may all be thankful that the al-ways overhanging doem fell when it did, and not in the flush of the season. Of course the hotel will be rebuilt: the site is of the choicest—even on this choice Yankee coast—and New London

Yankee coast and New London needs a Pequot in her business more than ever. We may all be reasonably boneful that the Pequot that is to bu won't have the matchwood character of historic but much too combustible

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

Washington. Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, who is to offer prayer at the republican national convention next month, stumped Ohio William McKinley,

Two of the Oriental delegates to the general conference were mistaken by Baltimore small boys for Bornum & Bailey curcus men and besought for tren tlokets.

The increase of divorce in France is giving ammunition to the critics of the nodern divorce laws of the country. I is pointed out that while in 1885 there were but four divorces for every 1,000 marriages, by 1901 the number had in-creased to 33, while in Paris, by 1905, the rate had risen to \$1 per 1,000 mar-

A special commissioner sent over by the British Board of Trade to find neans of extending Canada's trade with ngland, reports, says Consul General radies of Montreal, that 122 of the ading manufacturing firms, in the the ading manufacturing firms. In the nited States have been operating ranches in Canada, and that from 25,000,000 to \$75,000,000 of American apital is invested in Montreal alone.

Connecticut autoists are interested in



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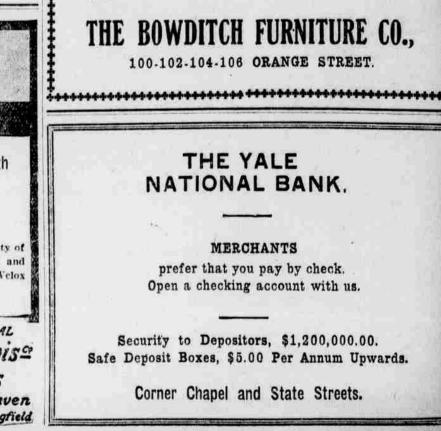
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Greening-Did you visit the Cave of the winds while at Niagara Falls? Browning-No; but I spent half a day in the senate gallery when I was at Mrs. Jones-You seem to have implicit confidence in your husband. Mrs. Smith-Of course I have. He never turns pale when I tell him he talked in his sleep.

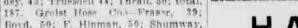
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Carey was the star of the meet for teams and the score by innings: Yale and in his events came the surprises. Before the meet the hundred Kiner, 1b; Boutillier, 2b; Brazeau, ss; dey, 43; Truesdell 44; Thrall, 56; total, Hotchkiss, 3b; Treat and Meyers, 1f; 187. Greist Hose Con-Frazer, 39; yard dash had been granted to Gamble Princeton who was a point winner the intercollegiates last year, Carey Imperials-Kennedy and Shea, p;



westward. This trip to the west will

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CREAMERY



W. S. A. C. won the victory, the score A. A .- Booth, p; Shortell, c; being; W. S. A. C .- Ward, 50; Whil-

in the intercollegiates last year, Carer was put in at the last minute for Yale and won first place, doing the distance in 10 1-5 seconds. Connors of Prince-ton took second place and Gamble Imperials 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-6 came in third Carey won five points for Yale in the 220. and made three errors, while the visit-

The two mile run was also a surprise Brown '09 S. coming in first in 10:09 minutes. Weeks, who won the two mile event in the spring games here a week ago, came in third.

Whitely, the Princeton half-miler, pulled a tendon in the race and though he won it, will not be able to run any more this year. The summaries of the sonia. ment:

Yale took 9 firsts, 10 seconds and 8 5 thirds.

The summaries:

100-yard dash-Won by R. H. Carey, Yale; second, W. B. Connors, Princetime, 10 1-5 seconds

second, J. Lilley, Yale; third, Connors, of committees will be read. In con-Princeton: time 22 2-5.

440-yard run-Won by J. S. Atlee, cake sale will be held. Frinceton; second, R. W. La Montagne, Yale; third, M. B. Vilas, Yale; time 49 4-5 seconds.

soff, Yale; third, V. V. Tilson, Yale; time 2:01 4-5 seconds.

1-mile run-Won by W. L. McGee, Princeton: second, R. A. Spitzer, Yale; thoroughly satisfied to see the firemen third, A. C. Coney, Yale; time 4:32 3-5. 2-mile run-Won by G. Brown, Yale: second, W. L. McGee, Princeton; third, this season. The suits for the team Connolly the Individual Star in Derby M. Weeks, Yale; time 10:09.

120-hurdle-Won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, L. King, Yale; third, D R. Robbins, Yale; thue 15 4-5 seconds 220-hurdle-Won by D. R. Robbins, Yale: second, L. V. Howe, Yale; third,

L. King, Yale; time 25 seconds, Pole vault-W. R. Dray, A. C. Gilbert

and F. D. Nelson, all of Yale, tied for rst at 11 feet 6 inches, High jump-R. A. Riley, Yale, and 7. H. Coy, Yale, tied for first at 5 feet Gotch. 1-2 Inches; D. F. Talcott, Princeton

and T. S. Clark, Princeton tied for third

Hammer throw-Won by C. T. Coon-Yale, 148 feet 7 1-2 inches; second, A. Goebel, Yale, 138 feet 11 inches; third, L. H. Biglow, Yale, 126 feet 6 Inches

Broad jump-Won by W. B. Connors, Princeton, 21 feet 1 1-2 inches; second, E. Daoust, Yale, 20 feet 11 1-4 ches; third, L. H. Simons, Princeton, 20 feet 9 1-4 inches

Shot put-Won by G. L. Burhman, jitsu style. Yale, 42 feet 3-4 inch; second, W. N. hompson, Princeton, 38 feet 10 inches third, D. M. MacFayden, Princeton, 38 feet 6 Inches.

CUPS FOR KICKERS.

Captain Burr Adopts Vale's Idea at Cambridge.

In order to create greater interest in e football practice this spring and ext fall, and more especially to develmen of kicking ability, five cups Theatrical Manager and Wife Return ve been affered at Harvard for protency in kicking. The cups are offered long distance punting, enside kickdrop kicking, long distance and by Miss Lillian Poll, a niece of Mr. ran the last event only, which was the er distance place kicking, and will Poli, who has been studying music half mile and won first place in that

to prove themselves continually from arrive in New York today on the Italia meet w until that date to be the best in line steamer Brazile. is department of the game. The Mr. and Mrs. Poll have made an ex- Haven He volunteered to try the shotwat is extended through this time | tensive tour of Europa

47; total, 186. Cooper, c; Penrose, 1b; Shea and Kennedy, 2b; Painter, ss; Welch, 3b; But-James Shumway, who has been ill ler, If; Brennan, cf; Powers, rf.

at his home on Austin street, with scarlet fever, is much improved. The quarantine will probably be removed The local team secured eight hits this week.

ors made nine hits and five errors. The regular monthly meeting of the Brazeau and Hotchkiss, of the local board of education will be held in the nine, each made two two-base hits schoolhouse Tuesday evening. There The game was 1 umpired by Frank is not much, business to come before Munson, of this place. The attendthe meeting, but probably the cracked ance was small. Next Saturday afterbell of the Methodist church will be noon the team will play the Ansonia talked about and some petitions which high school nine at Athletic field, Anhave been received.

Egbert Thrall is ill at his home on John Mulcahy made his first apthirds. Princeton 4 firsts, 3 seconds and pearance as official street cleaner Sat. Willard street, with the grip. urday morning.

The Westvilles and the New Haven High school played a very ex-The annual meeting of the Church Workers of the Congregational church citing game of ball on the West Rock ton; third, R. A. Gamble, Princeton; will be held at the parsonage Wednes- park ground, Saturday afternoon, in Election which the Westvilles won in a score of day afternoon at 3 o'clock 220-yard dash-Won by Carey, Yale; of officers will take place and reports \$ to 5.

> The Alpines defeated the Milford nection with the meeting a bread and High school in Milford, Saturday, in a score of 25 to '6.

The Echo Hose company's baseball team won its opening game Saturday Kenneth Holatcher, the youngest \$\$0-yard run-Won by G. H. White- afternoon, when it defeated the team son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holatcher, Ity, Princeton; second M. D. Kirjas- of the O. K. Tool Holder company by died at his home on Barnett street, the overwhelming score of 12 to 1. Sunday morning. Funeral services The game was too much one-sided to will be held at the house Tuesday be interesting, but the spectators were afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

show up in such good form and pre-N. H. H. S. WINS ON TRACK. dicted a championship team for them will be on hand for the next game. Meet.

WITH THE WRESTLERS.

in the early part of the match.

from Europe To-day.

New Haven high track team in their All of the Mat Performers Are Lookmeet against Derby high Saturday at ing for Matches.

the Derby Meadows. The large number Tom Jenkins, the former chamof Derby enthusiasts were kept from pion wrestler, who is back in the making inroads upon what was supgame in earnest, announces that if successful against Cazeaux next week. posed to be the running track by the he will seek another match with Derby police force. The abode for the New Hoven runners consisted of a tent

which furnished a suitable target for Yamato Maida, the Japanese wrest, the basebali players, as the Meadows ler, who claims the title of champion are used for a baseball diamond also. of the world at jiu-jitsu, will soon Although New Haven high was haninvade the United States looking for dicapped by the absence of many of its a match. He is especially anxious to first place men, they put up a fine exmeet Frank Gotch on the mat, but hibition, considering the miserable constands ready to tackle any good man. dition of the track, which was made He writes that he will not bar any more so by the drizzling descent from weight and will pay \$100 to any man the aerial sprinkler. However, the inhe falls to throw in fifteen minutes perest of the meet, was great, for the and \$1,000 to any man who throws competition was both close and interhim. Yamato insists only on the jluesting, New Haven finally winning out by the score of 39-33.

Eleven cinder men represented the

Connolly, an all-round athlete of the Cazeaux, the Greco-Roman wrest-New Haven high, did brilliant work. ler, made his final appearance in scoring 15 points. Out of three events Montreal the other night at Sohmer entered he won first place. He immedipark, defeating young Hackenschmidt ately started well-deserved praise by inin straight fails in thirty-five minbreaking his previous record in the utes and thirty minutes. Hacken-106-yard dash by running this event in schmidt was handicapped by a bad 10 2-5 seconds. Had the track been in cut on his left eye which he received better condition, Connolly would probably have run it in better time. He came again into prominence by dash-MR. POLI'S HOME COMING. ing off the 440-yard in 57 4-5, after which he also won the 220, accomplish-

vited to attend.

ing this in 25 1-5 seconds. Capt. Adams of the N. H. H. S. put the finishing touches on for them. He Mr. and Mrs. S. Z Poll, accompanied

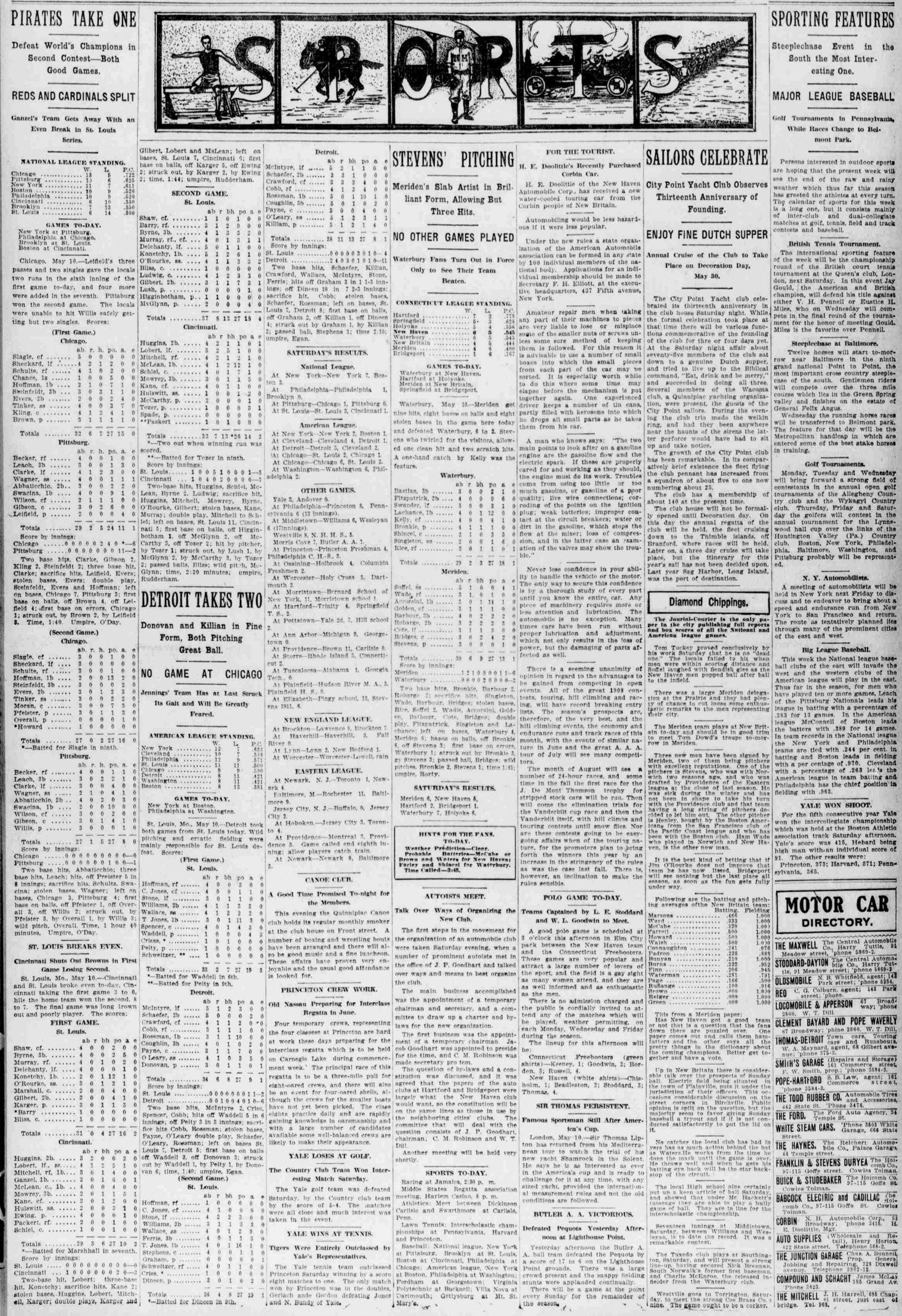
awarded on October 15 to the men in Rome and Plorence are expected to easily, doing it in 2.10, winning the Fulton secured six points for New put and by good work got second place. MARKET COMPANY

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amount they really wanted, the transaction was regarded as striking testimony to the recuperation of capital supplies. The quick re-sale by the underwriting syndicate at a good profit of the interborough notes was corraborative evidence. So also was the price realized for nearly \$40,000,000 of New York revenue bonds

an additional test of the stability of have to be taken cure of during the Cent Leather Same athe sight months of 1988 whether the proposed advance is callroad rates is part of the scheme to 557-1 advance the market or not remains to be seen. Such an advance under exist-A Hudson. L. & W.... ing conditions would certainly be very 184 164 164 163 poor pollcy. The public hostility to The conspicuous place bell by the railroads is just beginning to abate; pfd. Electric H. North. pfd. II. Central nter Met 1016 108 1 2816 281 2 1078 1085 10 pfd. doubt that the railroads have a griev-1915 00 % 102% 101 38 391 ance; but they must do as others are w Contral. 1314 1354 1344 27 27 201 in 27 27 1104 120 904 91 1144 1154 Penn. R. R. People's Gas and react unfavorably upon the rallroads themselves. They had better ac-cept their share of adversity the same Rep. L & S. 54 15% 15% 15% 68 as other people, and devote themselves do p'd. Rock Island to economy and keeping down expenses Rallway

the improvement. The amount of the issue, while not announced, is expected to range from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and the terms of the anderwriting and the extent of the general Jeman't for the issue will be keenly studied as an index of the investment outlook.

Harriman Pacifics in the stock market the extreme depression in freights will movement and the large controllized op. not last, and the advance would be a erations by houses usually employed burden upon the producer and consumby interests largely concerned in those or when he is least able to hear it. No companies created an impression that the rise in stocks was fostered by those interests with a view to improving con- doing, cut expenses to the limit, endure ditions for the pending Union Pacific a temporary shrinkage in profits, and loan. A benevolent control of the mar- await the resumption of traffic that will ket by the great banking and financial surely come in time. Any other policy interests in concert wis supposed to be will certainly revive public hostility exercised, partly for the purpose of furthering proposed new financial issues, partly with a view to aid in restoring general confidence in the financial situation and partly from the conviction that conditions had wended until business revives sufficiently from the disorder of the financial crisis to call for a readjust-

ment of values of securities on the basis of investment return. An important factor in furthering

this view was the action of railroad officials to bring about an advance in the rates for freight transportation. Extended conferences were held to this end and the project was avoided as a necessary step in view of the heavy shrinkage in traffic and the obstacles to an adequate reduction in operating cost to meet this shrinkage. The policy of rate advances came in for criticism and opposition. not only among shippers but from some of the railroad officials themselves, making it problematical whether the plan could be carried but. This had some effect in checking the rise in stocks and causing hesitation in the The same criticism has movement. been heard of the policy of the principal iron producers to, hold prices. Amer. where the stagnation in demand and the general course of prices of other commodities is pointed to as calling for reduction in prices to revive the demand.

The money market has continued easy and reserves still accumulate in banks in spite of the withdrawal of great deposits by the treasury depart-The continued overflow from ment. the treasury by reason of the current deficit neutralizes this action. The gold overflow has been checked, the Bank of France having already effected a substantial recuperation of its holdings, while foreign subscriptions to the Pennsylvania bond issue and the New York city revenue bonds establish foreign credits against which to draw in the foreign exchange market.

Good crop prospects were a factor in the market, although the government report was not as favorable as expected and incloment wather in the Chi & Northwestern 154 week following the period of the re- C. R. I. & P. C. 4 p.c. Bds. 67 port had to be allowed for. The low Chi., St. P., M. & Omaha., 129 figure and the movement of the Chicago Term. Trans. stock market after the appearance of Cleve. C. C. & St. L. 594 the report was still strongly upward. Colorado Fuel & Iron 274g

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Woman's Watchword

Whatever threatens woman's delicate sense of modesty, frightens her. For this reason many a woman permits disease of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated because she cannot bring herself to submit to the ordeal of unpleasant questionings, offensive examinations, and obnoxious local treatments, which most physicians think necessary. Doubtless thousands of the women who have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter have been led to do so by the escape thus offered from a treatment repugnant to modesty.

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sides the usual team matches with

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Schedule.

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CARLISLE FOOTBALL. Stripes will be much used in all ma- Indians Aunounce Their 1908 Season terials the coming summer used in the quarter inch and hair line width.

The Carlisle Indian football schedule for 1908 has been announced by Coach Green is one of the season's most Glenn S. Warner. It is evident that favored colors. It is not used for the mallelous attacks on the makeup whole costumes however but for sin- of the Indian team late last fall did gle coats or skirts. not injure the standing of the redskins,

as the Carlisle management received White slik stockings with black pol- more requests for games than ever beka dots done in raised embroidery are fore in the history of the school, Profamong the very newest things shown fers of games with Cornell, West Point in an up-to-date shop.

gauge or ribbon which make an entire dates on the schedule. Requests for pure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement circle around the high crown are shown as the latest in head covering.

are effected, and many an evil deed or are effected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. It enriches and purifies the blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions ad other cutaneous anections, Toques are the great favorites with fashionable women for demi-tollettes, ranged into either the west or south. as are also taffets and tulle turbans. The Annapolis cadets have been subwhich are often very elaborate but al- stituted for Princeton and the Westways exquisite.

hind the dainty ear of the girl who Sept. 10, Albright college at Carlisle; wears her most fetching tulle hat, or 23, Lebanon Valley at Carlisle; 26, Vilthey bedeck the skirt of the society lanova at Carlisle; 39, St. Mary's colmatron as she stands in line at recop- lege, at Carlisle. tion or tea. Everywhere seen, everywhere admired, it is a consolation to barre or Williamsport; 10, Syracuse, at know that if necessary they can be Carlisle; 17, Susquehanna, at Carlisle; made at home. Those of silver or gold 24, Pennsylvania at Philadephia; 31, cord are most effective if used sparing- Annapols at Annapolis. ly, and with the long pointed tunic now in yogue their use and ornamental Western Pennsylvania at Pittsburg; value is most patent.

Women abroad have gone mad over ribbons. Chains for lorgnettes or watches have gone out of fashion. All milady's trinkets are on narrow velvet Knpatrick, Captain 1911 Eleven, Indibbons to match her frocks.

Wider ribbons are tied loosely about the throat the long ends hanging almost to the hem of the skirt, while the gold bangle has been superseded by a and of velvet fastened about the arm with a jeweled brooch. Smart spring hats are tied under the left car with bows of ribbon and even the feather or fur boa are fastened with more ribbons to flutter in the breezes.

ITEMS FOR GOLFERS.

ad many other first-class teams had to be refused because of existing obliga-Hats with enormous inverted hows of tions with other elevens and lack of games came from several points on the Pacific Coast and from as far south as Havana, Cuba, and it is probable that a Christmas holiday trip will be ar-

ern University of Pennsylvania will be played instead of Chicago. The

Tassels, tassels everywhere, he it Thanksgiving day game will be played dangling from the intest neckwear or against St. Louis university at St. hanging from the big drapery seen on Louis, but otherwise the list of games so many of the new costumes for is about the same as that of last year, spring and summer. They hang he- The schedule follows:

Oct. 3, Pennsylvania State, at Wilkes-Ø 10 Nov. 7, Harvard at Cambridge: 14, 21, Minnesota at Minneapolis; 26, St. Louis University, at St. Louis.

YALE 1911 LOST ON TRACK.

vidual Star.

The Princeton freshmen track team defeated the Vale freshmen in a dual meet Saturday by a score of 54 1-2 to 48 1-2. The best performances were by Kilpatrick of Yale who in the broad jump did 22 feet 2 inches, and in the shot put did 41 feet 1 3 -4inches. Kil-Patrick took three first and a second, while Dwight of Princeton won two firsts, a second and a third. Strong of Princeton won the mile in 4:42 and the two mile in 10:35 2-5. The Princeton youngsters celebrated the victory by ar, enthusiastic parade.

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Allovers 50c.

These very dainty new season's Allovers are 20 in. wide, and in the stylish blind and eyelet effects. They are regular \$1.25 values. This Sale Price 50c yd.

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Insertions 25c.

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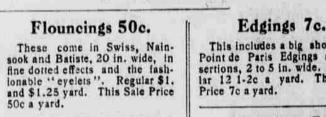
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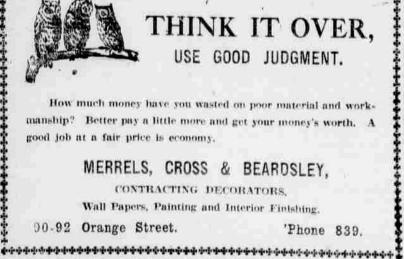
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The college golfers are contributing will initiate eight candidates on Thurstheir share toward keepings the game day evening, at the council chambers active this season, but rather less team in the K. of C. building. matches with the collegians will be

seen on local links than usual this At the annual convention of the year. The Columbia players, despite American Therapeutic society concludday they will appear at several other this city next May. clubs. This is the first time within

threeor four years that the Morning-The local division 77, B. of L. E. and side university has organized a golf the New London division No. 348 will team, and with more practice the los be represented by Frank Gates who cal men will probably be able to make will start for Columbus, O., this morna creditable showing in the annual in- ing, to attend the blennial convention tercollegiate championship next fall, of the Grand International Brother-C. W. Hunt, jr., holds the Columbia hood of Locomotive Engineers champlonship.

Yale and Princeton both have excellent teams, Princeton demonstrating that fact very conclusively when it defeated Garden City in the team competition at the recent Lakewood tournament. The leading players in the New Jersey college are W. T. West, Ralph Peters, jr., T. H. Me-Adoo, and H. J. Van Dyke. In their team competitions the Princetonians have succeeded in arranging some will play Cornell at Princeton next Wednesday, and on May 16 Princeton will meet in Philadelphia. On May 22 the Williams golf team will visit Princeton for a match. This should be an interesting game, for Williams holds the New England Intercollegiate championship and has several strong players. The annual tournament for the Princeton university gold championship will be concluded this week. The leading players at Yale are A. D. Swords, D. Green, O. Pickhardt, R. L. Hayne, S. K. Clow, K. Mosser, and N. C. Taintor. Two members of last year's team, C. E. Van Vleck, jr., and Robert Abbott, are engaged in other athletics. Van Vleck being on the baseball team and Abbott in prac-

ticing with the track team , forthe weight throwing events. Next Saturday Yale will visit the Nassau Coun try course at Glen Cove for a feam match and on May 23 the New Haven collegians will play the Morris County golfers on the Morristown links.

The golfing season in Middletown will open on Saturday, May 16, with a handicap match on the grounds of the club. This will be followed on Saturday, May 23, by a match with the Hartford team. Other matches have seen booked with Meriden and New Haven and the schedule is not yet

completed by Captain E. G. Derby. There will be the usual spring and fall contests for the president's cup and the Clark & True cups. The team to represent the Arawana club this year may not be as strong as last owing to the removal from town o some of the best players. Other players are being developed to take their niaces.

a meeting of the club will be held the latter part of the week to plan for the changes at the club house Enough new members have been obtained to make it possible to turn the club into a country club, to sreet a club house for the use of the women members and to generally improve the grounds. A woman will be in charge of the women's club house during th season. There will be an enlargement

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BIG DAY FOR WESTVILLE. HARVARD WON GAMES. Feeters to Hold Important Meeting Defeated Dartmouth Easily in Track The

The Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, will hold a meeting last fall's football defeat, Saturday afof having all the accessories mittee's suggestion of holding the anual Field day at Westville on May mouth in the annual athletic meet

The suburbanites are very anxious points was: Harvard 68, Dartmouth their boat to the fore in the last 100 orating of the apartment or to have the Feeters appear in their 49. hamlet and should they decide to Harvard was especially strong in the ome a big reception will be tendered weight events, the pole vault and the ahead of the Columbia craft. The to them. The Westvillie baseball man- long runs, while the New Hampshire agement is endeavoring to arrange a athletes scored heavily in the dashes ball game on this date with the Yale and the jumps.

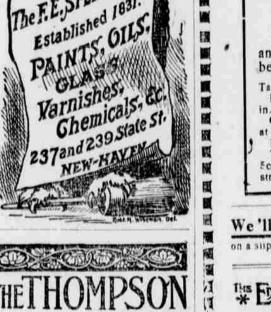
second team and there will be other A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth's crack two boats being one and a half boat attractions provided especially for the hurdler, won the high hurdles in lengths. The winning time of the distinguished guests. It is probable 15 1-5 seconds, equalling the world's 'varsity race was 10:23 1-5 and that that the company will accept the com- record. In spite of the wet trick and of the second crrew 10:45 1-5. The mittees' suggestion on Wednesday field the performances were generally second crews finished about seven excellent.

Navy Men Defeated New York Collegians in Two Races. Meet. The first and second crews of An-Harvard took the usual revenge for napolis midshipmen defeated the 'varsity and second crews of Colum-Wednesday night to act on the com- ternoon, when she easily beat Dart- bia university, of New York, in a fourcornered race on Severn river, Saturday. The 'varsity race was of the hair held on Soldlers' field. The score in

raising order, the middles pushing yards of the two-mile stretch and crossing the finish line just four feet difference in time was one second. The second crew won more decisively, the distance that separated the

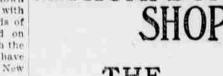
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lengths behind the 'varsity eights.



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