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NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908.

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

## Showers.

PAY M'CARTHY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Weather To-day :

#### ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH FATALLY INJURED REPUBLICANS Twenty-five Persons Injured in Rear-IN AUTO ACCIDENT AGREE ON NEW End Collision During Rush Hour. New York, May 11 --- Twenty-five per-**CURRENCY BILL** sons were injured by an accident on Jas. H. White's Car Turns Turthe Third avenue elevated road during the rush hours to-night. A southtle at Berlin, Hurling Owner bound train was discharging passenand Other Occupants gers at 143d street, when another train bound in the same direction whirled Emergency Measure of the around a curve. The motorman of the Into Ditch. second train did not see the rear coach **Conference** Committee until he was almost upon it. A row of tenements hid the standing train COMPANY'S AGENT MAY DIE from view. Accepted by Vote The force of the collision broke the of 138 to 16.

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Provides for Emergency Circu. lation Based on Commercial Paper-Many Alterations

> -Criticism of Fowler's Action.

Washington, May 11 .- By vote of 138 to 16 the republican members of the house of representatives tonight agreed to an emergency currency bill drawn rested four men who claim to be memby the special committee appointed by of Massachusetts; McKinney, of Illinois, and Knowland of California, By an equally decisive vote the confer- they had engaged the rooms of the ence placed in the hands of the republican members of the committee on rules the determination of the procedure by which the will the majority, the rooms waiting the arrival of two effect in the house. A resolution to re- ing business when the police came. quest the banking and currency committee to bring in a report on the Aldrich bill to give the house a parliamentary basis for the substitution of the conference committee bill was defeated.

ethods of putting the conference bill through the house. The committee can oring in a rule discharging the bankng and currency committee from furhur consideration of the Aldrich bill r the Fowler currency committee bill. these measures will then be before he house for action, and the procedure could be to strike out all after the en- Bids for cting clause and under a one amendient only rule substitute for the body f the bill, the conference bill.

The chief points of the bill are set rth in the following synopsis and tatement made by Mr. Vreeland before onterence

windows of the two colliding cars. Pas- President White and Chauffeur Escape sengers were thrown from their seats Uninjured, But Two Others Arc to the floor and cut by flying glass. The trucks of the second train jumped the Planed Beneath Heavy VREELAND BILL REFORMED track and hung on the ties of the clesengers jerked open the car gates and men, women and children scrambled Meriden, May 11 .- A serious and from the cars over the ties, narrowly probably fatal automobile accident ocmissing contact with the third rail. curred a few miles north of this city It is believed 'the accident was due in the town of Berlin this afternoon. to a failure of the block signal sys-A large 40-horse power car, owned tem during the rush hours. James H. White of this city, pres-None of the victims was considered in Ident of the Wilcox and White Co., in a sericus condition to-night.

ROOF SLATERS ARRESTED and Mr. White's chauffeur, Edward

New Haven Delegate to Union Meeting at Bridgeport Is Held.

Bridgeport, May 11 .- The police in making a liquor raid, yesterday, ar- Mr. Burnett is a mutual friend of both. bers of the Roof Slaters' union and stock at the factory and having comthe same conference last week, and who were present to hold the monthly pleted his business Mr. White propos consisting of Representative Vrceland. meeting. Of the four one comes from ed that he take them to Hartford in of New York; Burton, of Ohio; Weeks, New Haven and another from Stam- his automobile so they could take ford. All four have retained counsel train for Brattleboro from there. The and will fight the case. They say party left Meriden about 5 veloci and the accident occurred about half Liberty Singing club for the regular an hour later. The scene of the acmeeting which is held the second Sun- cident is about a quarter of a mile day of each month and they were in from the Berlin fair grounds. thus expressed, shall be carried into members from Waterbury before do- and the heavy machine dashed into

ACCEPT THE PLANS The rules committee has a choice of Library Board Approves Those pital where the broken bone was set

Submitted by Cass Gilbert.

ribs are fractured and one lung is punctured. He was taken to the the Williams currency bill Anyone ONLY FEW MINOR CHANGES nome of Dr. W. W. Christlan in Berlin, where he had two sinking spells brought on by internal hemorrhages.

Work on New Building to It is feared that he will not recover. Be Advertised for Soon-Its

Description.

With the exception of minor details, plans for the new Memorial GENERAL. Currency Bill Agreed Lpon. Crash of Elevated Trains. Louisiana for Tafi. Harvard Dodges Athletic Issue. Private Kills Comrades. New Haven Road Obeys. Bound to Kill the President. Financial News and Quotations.... STATE. Fatal Auto Crash at Meriden..... Two Bodies Rerovered Hockanum Man on Rampage..... Thompsonville Woman Auto Victim CTTY. Delegates a Unit For Taft. McCarthy to Get His Pay..... Dr. H. S. Bascom Dead. Library Plans Are Accepted. Pot Pourti Opens. Minister Can Retain Faith Cut in Railroad Expenses. Yale Students Condition. New Togs for Troop A. Coroner Holds Conto Responsible. Rey. A. F. Irvine Here. CITY.

SPORTS-Pages 7 and 9.

SPORTS-Pages 7 and 9. Crowd at Savin Rock-No Game. Two New Mon for New Haven. Hartford Loses to Holyoke. Meriden Still Winning Ponies Down Orators. Golarn Pearl Wins at Jamaica. No More Betting at Bennings. High School Plays To-day. Burns May Fight at Sidney. Exeter Star Beaten at Tennis. State Autoists to Meet. Fast Sprinter for Olympic Trials. Y Good Bouts To-night.

## EARNINGS DECREASE

Railroad's Quarterly Report Shows Marked Falling Off in Revenue.

Big Cut in Expenses Not Enough to Meet the Conditions-The

Both the decrease in traffic due to the recent financial panic, and the general cutting down of expenses of the New Haven road as its result, are seen the report of the company for the quarter ending, March 31, The decrease in expenses has been made by ing wheel as he was thrown but and the discharge number of machinists and assistants, in this city the delegaton. alone numbering about 800. The wholesale discharge and other causes have led to a decrease in operation cost of \$619,520.58 for the quarter. The total operating expenses reach \$5,580,112.63.

machine was being run at a miderate quarter are \$10,913,741.50, a decrease of rate of speed and was fully under con-trol, but the steering gear locked and sponding quarter of 1907. The net Charles F. Brocked and Committeeman made it impossible for the chauffeur carnings from operation were \$2.033,to do anything to avoid the accident. | 627.87 which was a decerase of \$1,136.-737.92 from 1907.

SHEFF STUDENT'S CONDITION FINANCIERS TO **DELEGATES A** Van Alstyne Passed Comfortable Day. UNIT FOR TAFT But So Far There Is No Improvement The condition of William Thomas Doubtful Ones Voluntarily De-Van Alstyne, the Sheff, freshman who was badly injured in the clubbing epiclare for Him at Meeting sode at the Fowler fire a week ago last Saturday, remained unchanged last at Union League Yesevening. He passed a very comfortaterday.

ble day and unless further complications set in his recovery is anticipated. It was stated yesterday that it would be well along in June before he would ORGANIZATION COMPLETED be able to leave the infirmary. Mrs. Van Alystyne, his mother, left yesterday afternoon for Albany, but will re-**Connecticut Party Will Go to Chicago** turn immediately should his condition take a turn for the worse. The faculty of the Sheffield Scientific school met last evening but after the

session, Director Chittenden stated that the matter had not been formally brought up. He said that Van Alvstyne was a very sick man and that

All doubt as to where Connecticut the trouble would be investigated when republicans stands on the candidates his condition was improved. for the presidency was removed yes-The only action taken by the uni-

terday afternoon at the meeting of the versity in regard to the difficulty at the delegates elected last week to represent fire is that taken by Dean Henry Wade the state at the national convention. Rogers of the law school in asking To a unit they were for the Hon. Wil-Mayor Martin to have the case investiliam H. Taft, even the delegates from gated. those districts which had declined to

BASCOM DEAL

nent Dentists Expired

Yesterday.

PRACTICED HERE 38 YEARS

Organizations-Three Daugh-

ters Survive Him.

Palmer Street Barn Destroyed Early

principally in discussing the coming convention and the possible attitude of also burned up. The loss will reach the delegates from the First and Third probably about \$300. congressional district which include Hartford and Tolland in the First and New London and Windham countles п. D. in the Third, when the question of

Taft came up. When the meeting pened however, the question was quickly settled as those delegates vol- One of the City's Most Promiuntarily stated that they were out for Taft and that in their opinion the action of their respective districts was simple one of objection to instructing

gree.

July 11 on Special Train-

Will Number Fifty-

six.

The presence of Congressman Lilley gave the delegates another tople of conversation, that of the coming gubernatorial campaign in this state. On account of the unsettled condition of

Was Active in Many Local and State state politics and the fear that there might possibly be some treading on the by no means general.

Dr. Horace Sheldon Bascom

Enrollment Officer's Money. DISCUSSION IS SPIRITED Miller Introduces Petition for Investigation Regarding the Humphrey Street Extension.

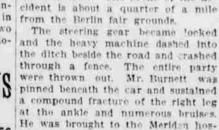
Aldermen Will Send a Commit-

tee to Board to Ask for

The course of events in the McCarthy military enrollment question which has been under agitation for over a year, received a new twist at the special meeting of the board of aldermen last night. The report of the special committee, a unanimous report calling for the passage by the board of a recom-HORSE PERISHES IN FIRE mendation for his payment, came up for second reading and final disposition. On the motion of Alderman Mulvey the report was referred back to the committee, which was instructed A midnight blaze in a barn on Pal- to go before the board of finance and mer street gave the firemen a lively ask that body to take up a similar little fight early this morning and did measure which is supposed to lie on several hundred dollars damage. The the table of that board and ask that barn belongs to James H. Wisely and it appropriate sufficient money for the was located at 240 Palmer street. The claim. The change in procedure from barn contained several horses at the passing the measure which had been outbreak of the fire which were the expected was due to the fact that Alproperty of Jacob Rock, who occupied derman Mulvey and eventually the rest the structure. One of these horses of the democrats in the board held was burned to death by the fire. The the idea that this would be a more barn itself was a total loss and a successful measure of dealing with the small quantity of hay stored in it was matter.

When the favorable report had been read for the second time Chairman Burke of the special committee which had submitted it, moved its passage. Alderman Townshend then arose and said: "I am perfectly certain now, as I was before, that it is illegal for this board to pay this sum to McCarthy. It doesn't seem right to me that the board should take an ilegal step this way. When I was in the board of finance we had an opinion from the corporation counsel holding that it was an illegal claim. The mayor has laid down as his policy that he would give the city a business administration. But you are not upholding the mayor's position in giving a business administration by doing this. Of course you gentlemen have the power to do what you will. You are in the majority and should take the responsibility but the city has no right to pay this."

Alderman Mulvey then arose and preent. He put it of the best known dentists in the city. the ground that it would be more effectual than passing the motion then died yesterday afternoon in his sixtythird year at his residence, 25 College recommendation was passed and the before the board. He said that if the street, after an illness of six months' mayor felt obliged to veto it the matduration, a nervous breakdown being ter would be settled forever and could the direct cause of his death. not be taken up again. But if it went Dr. Bascom is survived by three he suggested there would be a possidaughters, Mrs. John H. Hill, Miss bility of doing some good for McCarthy. 11 At a Elizabeth M. Bascom and Miss Helen He said he believed a similar measure was already before the board of finance and so it would do no good to have another there anyway, while if the committee was instructed to appear be-The funeral services will be held at fore the board of finance, not individthe home in College street on Wedually nor as a committee, but to represent the board some good might be accomplished. He did not agree with Mr. Townshend that the claim was ilinterment will be in the family plot. legal, he said, and he held that it should have been paid long ago but unservices in Southampton, also, der the circumstances he thought Dr. Bascom was born in Southampdiplomacy might accomplish more ton, Mass., January 8, 1845, his par-Announcement was made of tennis ents being Sheldon King Bascom and than other action. Attorney Jacobs thought this might prove a wise course to pursue. He lage, living at home up to the time of maintained that the claim was an IIlegal one but admitted that the enrollhis twenty-first birthday. Leaving Southampton he went to Boston, and ment of McCarthy was the better of the two taken and that if it was poslater went west settling in Batavia. sible he should be given something for N. Y. He took up the study of dentistry there, returned to Massachusetts It under the circumstances. Alderman remaining there until 1870, when he Burke then supported the report of his came here Dr. Bascom had lived at committee, stating that the enrollment Every indication to-night is that the 25 College street since 1879. He was had been made in good faith, that the republican convention which will con- a former vestryman in Trinity church city had accepted and still held the vene in the Majestic theater here to- and was prominent in all of the af- enrollment which he had made and that McCarthy had never been notified by



and the leg placed in a plaster cast.

Mr. Barber struck against the steer-

is very seriously injured. Two of his

Mr. White was not injured beyond a

severe shaking up and the vervous

shock. The chauffeur was cut about

CIRCUS PARADE RUNS WILD

Finally the two front horses broke

on the bodies of the horses, however,

LOUISIANA FOR TAFT

Negro Faction Bolts.

gates at large to the national conven-

There was a sharp contest as to

whether a negro should be named

late defeated candidate for governor on

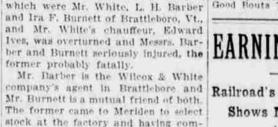
the republican ticket, told the conven-

and the chariot came to a stop.

feil.

tion.

Machine.



DEFICIT IS HALF MILLION

Figures.

According to the report the decrease in expenses has not been nearly large toes of friends of Lieutenant Governor enough to make up for the decrease in E. J. Lake the conversation became the head, but is not badly hurt. The eatnings. The gross earnings for the

vote for instructions pledging themselves for his nomination. As a result the meeting which was held at the Union League was a regular peace fest not even a discordant note on the This Morning. altercation with the United States senators arising to disturb it. The meeting was scheduled for 1 o'clock but on account of the late arrival of some of the delegates it did not open until after 3 o'clock. In the meantime those who had arrived on or before time enjoyed themselves a a uncheon which was down on the program anyhow so the late ones did not hold up the seasion to any great de-The time at the table was spent

Following the instructions of the onferences, the committee used the library, a picture of which was shown reviously introduced Vreeland bill as exclusively in The Journal-Courier of working basis for the new act. Sec- last Saturday, were formally approved on 1 of that bill provides that banks, by the New Haven library board last ot less than ten in number, with an ggregate capital and surplus of at evening. These minor details apply to Eight Horses of Hippopotamuts Wagon cast \$5,000,000, may form voluntary the arrangement of the delivery room, sociations to be known as 'clearing and are in themselves of slight importsuse associations'; that if the needs ance. Last night's meeting was the attached to a big circus wagon with the country for the currency are third in a week, there being no quorum a hippopotamus in it became frightenpressing that in the opinion of the at the two preceding ones. With the pretary of the treasury an additional exception of Dr. Watson L. Phillips, away. They dashed down Scranton sue of bank note circulation 's nec- and Andrew Allen, all members were road hill at full speed. sary, the banks belonging to a present.

caring house association may deposit It had not been anticipated that as them. He threw on the brakes, but curities, including commercial pa- soon as it was possible to obtain a the weight of the wagon was so great er, in equality and amount acceptable quorum, that there would be any seri- that the brake broke the association. The association ous objection to the plans submitted.

ay thereupon appeal to the secretary The plans will now be returned to ed in terror as the great wagon weighthe treasury and he may issue an the Ives committee with a statement as ing tons, careened back and forth nount of additional currency not to to the changes desired, and as soon as across the street, threatening to upceed seventy-five per cent, of the possible, specifications will be framed set any moment. The hippopotamus curities so deposited. The changes and contracts advertised for. The snorted loudly in fright, adding to ade in that section in constructing preparation of the specifications will the confusion. There were many narconference bill are that the clear- take some time, at least several g house associations must be formed months, it is believed.

contiguous territory; that not more The main entrance will be on Eim several persons in its path. an one shall exist in any one city; street facing the Green. Passing ad that no bank can belong to two through the main entrance, one finds sociations. himself in a marble finished hall, The conference committee further which is to be known as Memorial wided that the capital and surplus hall. The ends of this room are semi-

each bank belonging to an associa- circular, and winding stairs from the n shall be jointly and severally lia- main to the second floor follow the to the government for any defic- curve of the walls. ey in the amount necessary to pay Memorial hall will be high, and will

circulating notes after the sale of he either arched or domed. Passing unurities so deposited, in case the der this rotunds, one next enters the es are not redeemed. delivery room. This is also a tall room, further change is that a national extending the heighth of the building National Delegates Pledged-Anti-

ak need have but forty percent, of with sky-lights. capital in bond-secured circulation. The reference room will be on the ead of fifty per cent. as a condi- main floor and will be connected with

precedent to taking out addition- the delivery room. The less used books circulation through an association, will be kept in the stack rooms, in additional provision was added which rooms provision for 200,000 books state convention today elected delebanks must keep a reserve in gold has been made. The stacks will be arnwful money against such addition- ranged in six tiers, access being by irculating notes, as is new provided galleries and elevators. law against deposits.

On the ground floor will be the chil-The committee reduced from \$750.- dren's room, which will be entered among the delegates. Henry N. Pharr, 000 to \$500,000,000 the limit of ad- from Temple street. The newspaper ional circulation which may be tak- room will be on this floor. Entrance to out for emergency uses.

pinmenting upon the action of course, these rooms can be entered had made pledges that no negroes irman Fowler of the banking and from the main library, it is the intenency committee, who is the leader tion that the users of these two rooms the republican "insurgents" on the utilize the separate entrances. rency question, in sending a copy of storage and bindery rooms will also be own most recent currency bill and located on the ground floor.

etter relating to it and to the new On the second floor will be the perithe action of Chairman Fowler ground space of 160 by 104 feet.

kers of the United States."

Socialism is in Kindergarten riod and Urges All to Join.

m on the green last evening. In some time. In the barn were stored ourse of his remarks he stared that a ton of may which was entirely dealized that socialism at the press stroyed causing great heat and consid-

this will be from Elm street. While, of

The

eiand bill to 6,000 bankers through- odical and reading rooms. There will the country, Mr. Vreeland said: also be an exhibition, or lecture room. Many members of the banking and The directors' room will likewise be on rency committee are not pleased this floor. The library will cover a

using letterheads on which are As was stated in this paper Saturated the names of the members of day, the new building will be after the committee to convey his personal Georgian style of architecture. ons upon currency matters to the facade will be of brick trimmed with marble. It had been hoped to have a

marble building, but the cost was pro-V. A. F. IRVINE EXHORTS hibitive. The building will cost about \$300,000

BUGGY AND SLEIGH DESTROYED. Fire early yesterday afternoon hadly

exander F. Irvine, a former preach- damaged the barn at 285 Goffe street, agitation to be hysterical and said that n this city, addressed a crowd of owned by Benjamin Alper and gave the while child labor was an evil, it was three hundred followers of so- firemen a warm and lively blaze for a necessary one.

LIGHTHOUSE BILL PASSES. Washington, May 11 .- The senate tome was in its kindergarten pe- erable blaze, a buggy and a sloigh day passed without amendment the time was in its kindergarten pe-and exhorted everyone interested ie cause to join the socialistic par-Dr. Irvine aroused much enthusi-safety. A bell alarm was sent in from

niliam Applegate, one of the lead. Box 68. The damage is estimated at propriations for additions to the ser-socialists of the city, also spoke. \$201. vice, such as tenders, buoys, light, etc.

One of the increases in income is that from other sources than operation and this amounts to \$1,183,631.90 Against this the interest, rentals and taxes have increased \$1,064,841.43.

Run Away and Two Are Killed. The deficit for the quarter this year Cleveland, May 11 .- Eight horses ed during a parade to-day and ran The driver tried in vain to check which materially affects comparison come from other sources" and "Inter-

The crowd, panic stricken, scatterest, Rentals, Taxes, etc." Operating ex- subject. ponses for this year include charges for depreciation on equipment, no similar charges appearing in the corresponding guarter of 1907.

#### MORE WORK HERE row escapes from death, the wheels of the gilded charlot narrowly missing

#### Larger Percentage of Applicants Placed

#### Through State Agencies.

loose from the wagon. The whiffle-Hartford, May 11.-The applications tree snapped and the last two horses for employment and help at the five State Convention To-day Overwhelmwere entangled in the harness. Both

free public employment bureaus of the The great wheels rolled over them and they were instantly crush- state for the month of April show an ed to death. The back wheels caught increase both as to males and females. The number furnished with help also shows an increase. The work done in New Haven was as follows: Application for employment, males, 136; females, 130; total, 266. Applications for help, males, 64; females, 85; total, 149. Eituations secured, males, 64; females, 83; total, 147.

New Orleans, May 11 .- With instructions to vote for Secretary Taft for Of the male applications for employpresidential nominee, the republican ment 52.33 per cent, were supplied with situations against 45.24 during the month of March.

Of the female applications for employment 68.97 per cent, were supplied with situations against 66.61 for March. Of all applications for employment 61.89 per cent. were supplied with situations against 58.78 per cent. for

tion that throughout his campaign he March. Of the total number applying 91.6 were furnished with help as against should be sent by the party to the national convention. On a test vote the 91.32 during the month of March. anti-negro faction lost, 49 to 462. Pharr

Not only

but every day, YOU will

To-day

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ing.

and his followers then withdrew from the convention.



Hosiery Manufacturer Calls Child-Labor Agitation Hysterical.

Philadelphia, May 11.-The National Association of Hoslery Manufacturers in convention here today, appointed a The committee to consider the question of consolidating with the knit goods manufacturers.

President Joseph S. Rambo, in his find many opportunities if address at the opening session, said YOU begin reading the that agitation on tariff revision at the present time was ill-advised. He furclassified advertisements ther declared much of the child labor of the Journal-Courier this morning and every morn-

Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia a roll (Continued on Second Page.) HARVARD DODGES ISSUE

No Decision Reached on Curtailment

#### of Athletics.

Cambridge, Mass. May was \$555,537.57 against a surplus of meeting of the Harvard Athletic asso-\$349,109.58 for the same quarter of 1907, ciation to night, at which it was Horace and Marion Hill, Dr. Basa decrease in net income of \$1.017.947.45. thought that some definite action might com's wife died in this city in Sep-The figures for 1908 are based on the be taken on proposed athletic reforms, tember, 1904. classification adopted by the interstate it was voted to ask the four class prescommerce commission July 1, 1907, idents to confer with the committee at present considering the question of nesday evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. C. S. with 1907, especially in the items "In- sports, with the idea of getting the Scoville officiating. The body will views of the different classes on the then be taken to Southampton and

It was voted to join the New England The Rev. Mr. Scoville will conduct the association for a conference on athletics, which effected permanent organization in Roston last Saturday.

dates, the Crimson meeting Princeton Betsy W. Knight Bascom. He spent at Longwood on May 16, and Yale at the early years of his life in this cil-New Haven May 20.

### MICHIGAN ALL TAFT'S

ingly in His Favor.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 11 .morrow morning to nominate four fairs of the church until recently. delegates at large to the republican Dr. Bascom was a member of many national convention, will be unani- professional organizations. He was a mously for Secretary Taft and that he member of the New York institute of will be given a sweeping endorsment stomatology, a member of the Northby the delegates. All of the twelve western Dental society, Connecticut congressional districts except the State Dental society, and the New Fifth have held republican conven- Haven Dental society, tions and selected the district delegates, and these, in all but the Eighth served as a state dental commissioner. district, were instructed for Secretary Dr. Bascom was actively engaged in Taft. In the eighth district the dele- the practice of his profession up to gates were uninstructed.

#### prostration six months ago. PRIVATE KILLS COMRADES

#### Three of Troop F, First Cavalry, Vic-

#### tims of Insane Soldier.

Manila, May 11 .-- A telegram received by the adjutant general to-night an-

Rome, May 11 .- Mme, Anna Gould nounced that Private Mike Beacham of and her children, accompanied by the First United States cavalry ran Prince Helie de Sagan, left here this amuck, killing three and wounding evening for Monte Carlo, from which three of his comrades, one mortally, place within a week or two they ex-The dead: First Sergeant William pect to go to Paris. It was stated Hoey, Private G. Wilson, Private Thomthat the marriage of the prince and as Woodward. Fatally wounded: Pri- Madame Gould will take place as soon vate Edward Woodward. as the prince has embraced the Prot-

All the killed and wounded were estant faith. This evening he again members of Troop F. First cavalry, declared he was ready to do this so

Toselli Takes Occasion to Deny Ru-

born to the counters Montignoso, ex-

HEALTH BOARD TO-DAY, The regular bi-weekly meeting of Wind velocity the wife of Signor Toselli, and the the hoard of health will be held this Precipitation event has been greeted joyfully by the afternoon. The monthly report of music master as controverting the ru- Health Officer Wright will be read. Maximum temperature. mors of quarrels between them, and Outside of this there is no business of the intention of his wife to leave him. importance listed so far. There may be Signor Toselli rema ked that a boy was some discussion of the garbage prosea good substitute for the Princess Anne Monica Fis, who is now under the care of her father, the king of Saxony, Mme. of the board and further steps along that line may be considered, High Water .....

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### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, May 11.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:— For New England: Rain late Tues-day, cooler in south portion; Wednes-day showers, increasing southeast winds.

For Eastern New York: Showers and cooler Tuesday: Wednesday probably fair, orisk southwest shifting to souththe time he was overtaken by nervous east winds

> Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yest terday, seventy-fifth meridian time. Wind.

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|---|---|-------------------|----------|-------|------|----------|--|
|   | Faith and Marry Mme, Gould-   | Tem               | . Dir.   | Vel.  | Pre. | Weath.   |  |
|   |   | Albany            |          | 4     | 20   | Cloudy   |  |
|   | Rome, May 11Mme, Anna Gould   | Atlanta           |          | 10    | 00   | Pt.Cldy  |  |
|   | and her children, accompanied by  | Bismarck 66       | W        | 8     | T.   | Pt.Cldy  |  |
|   |   | Boston            | W        | 14    | 0.0  | Clear    |  |
|   | Prince Helie de Sagan, left here this   | Buffalo 58        | SE       | 10    | 02   | Cloudy   |  |
|   | evening for Monte Carlo, from which   | Chicago 80        |          | 16    | 53   | Pt.Cldy  |  |
|   | place within a week or two they ex-   | Cincinnati 76     | SW       |       | ŏõ   | Cloudy   |  |
|   |   | Cleveland 70      |          | 23    | 01   |          |  |
|   | pect to go to Paris. It was stated  | Denver 66         |          |       | 00   | Cloudy   |  |
|   | that the marriage of the prince and   | Detroit 6t        |          |       |      | PLCIdy   |  |
|   |   | Hartford 70       |          | 19.94 | Т.   | Cloudy   |  |
|   | Madame Gould will take place as soon  |                   |          |       | 0.)  | Pt.Cldy, |  |
|   | as the prince has embraced the Prot-  |                   |          | 22    | 0.0  | Clear    |  |
|   | estant faith. This evening he again   | Jacks nville 74   |          | . 6   | 0.0  | Clear    |  |
|   |   | Nantucket 52      | SW       |       | 00   | Clear    |  |
| l | declared he was ready to do this so   | N. Or'eans 74     | SE       | 10    | 0.0  | Clear    |  |
|   | that a religious ceremony may be  | New York 7:       |          | 14    | 00   | Clear    |  |
|   | and the second | Norfo'k 70        | S        | - 8   | 00   | Clear    |  |
| 1 | possible.   | Omaha             | I SW     | 6     | T.   | Clear    |  |
|   | Both Mme. Gould and Prince Helie  | Pittsburg 7       | 2 8      | 16    | 00   | Pt.Cldy  |  |
| 1 | stated on leaving that they had had   | Portland, Me., 61 |          |       | 0.0  | Clear    |  |
| J |   | Providence 7      |          | 4     | 00 - | Clear    |  |
| U | a most delightful visit in Rome. But  | St. Louis 7       |          | 20    | 02   | PLCIdy   |  |
|   | Mme. Gould regretted the loss at Na-  | St. Paul 6        |          | 10    | 78   |          |  |
| 1 |   | Washington 7      |          |       | 00   | Cloudy   |  |
|   | ples of a bracelet of great value,  | waamington        | 9.0      | 9     | 00   | Cloud    |  |
|   |   |                   |          |       |      |          |  |

ATHER N. New Haven, A.M. ... 55 W LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Clear Pt.Cloudy Minimum last year ..., 23 Maximum last year ..., 51 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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For two years from 1901 to 1903 he

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Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, now

Details of the tragedy are lacking, but that a religious ceremony may be same when he committed the deed, MUSIC MASTER HAS A SON

it is presumed that Beacham was in- possible.

stated on leaving that they had had a most delightful visit in Rome.

Mme. Gould regretted the loss at Na-

which the police were unable to mors of Quarrel With His Countess. find.

Florence, May 11 .-- A son has been



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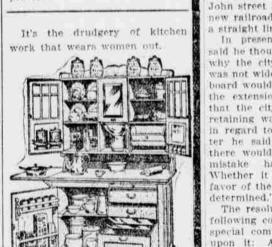
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urties last year had been indulged ed that an imitation nutmer be se amendment of Alderman Mul cured for the party to present to ac carried. Several of the mem quaintances as souvenirs. The sugers of the board voiced the negative gestion met with favor and will prot

out did not push the matter to a yea ably be adopted. The full list of the nd nay vote delegation is as follows: An investigating petition introduced From the State-at-Large-Charles Alderman-at-large Miller brings F. Brooker, Ansonia; alternate, Alton a number of facts regarding re Farrel, Ansonia; Michael Kenealy, work done in connection with Stamford; alternate, Schuyler Merritt the cut. The petition calls for inquiry

of Stamford as to the reason the board of alder From Congressional Districts-atmon was not informed of the need of Large a retaining wall for the Humphrey First extension which the court re lark, Hartford; alternate, A. N. Abbe ently decided the city must pay for of New Britain and at the same time why the widen

Whereas,

lamages thereon; and,

Second district-Isaac M. Ullman ing of St John street was not carried New Haven; alternate, T. McMonald out on a straight line. The text of Russell, Middletown. the petition, which may develop into an important matter, follows:

Third district-Timothy E. Hopkins, Killingly; alternate, Theodore Boden-The board of aldermer wein, New London cassed an order for the extension of

Fourth district-O. R. Fyler, Tor-Humphrey street to Lombard street ington; alternate, Congressman E. J and the board of compensation held hearing and assessed benefits and Hill, Norwalk.

County Delegates: Hartford county-Charles M. Jarvis,

Whereas, At neither of these hearngs was it stated that a retaining Berlin; alternate, Patrick Garvan of vall was required in said extension; Hartford. Tolland county-George E. Keeney

Whereas, The said extension will Somers; alternate, William Henry ow cost the city over \$25,000 more Hall, Wilmington. was estimated; he it New Haven county-Dennis

Resolved. That a special committee Blakeslee, New Haven; alternate, F. o raised to ascertain and report to A. Wallace, Wallingford.

this board the reasons why the de-Middlesex county-Andrew N. Sheppartment of the city engineer did not ard, Portland; alternate, C. J. Blake. nform the board, at the time the or-New London county-Angus Park fer was passed, that a retaining wall Sprague; alternate, Jonathan Eccles, was required on said extension of Taftville. Humphrey street; and be it further

Windham county-Edwin Milner, Resolved. That said committee also Moosup; alternate, George A. Hamescertain why the widening of St. mond. Putnam. ohn street and Grand avenue, at the Fairfield county-W. E. Burnham,

w railroad bridge, was not done on Bridgeport; alternate, Sidney E. Hawley. Bridgeport.

Litchfield county-J. Henry Roraaid he thought it was time to find out back, Canaan; alternate, Arthur L. why the city engineering department Clark, Winsted.

the extension vote if it had known DIVORCE THE GREAT EVIL brane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores

Only Progressive Polygamy, Says Cardinal Logue

there would discover at once that a New York, May 11 .-- Cardinal mistake had been made there. Logue, primate of Ireland, was quoted Whether it was a mistake made in at length to-day on the subject of difavor of the city or against it is to be vorce. The cardinal declared that the divorce evil is doing great mischiel The resolution was passed, and the

and threatens to do more. following committee was named as a "If of two evils I were to choose special committee to hold a hearing the less, I would prefer Mormon poly-Aldermen Miller, Marlow, gamy, where several wives are taken Leonard, Jansen and Berman at once, to progressive polygamy as The orders for the illumination of practised by divorced people who re-

the central green this summer and the marry appropriation of \$100 for the Fourth "Do not the efforts of Prince de or July salute were passed. The re-Sagan and Anna Gould to obtain the with us. port of the committee on the relocapope's sanction to their marriage, ion of the trolley tracks at the corshow a yielding to divorce by memter of State street and Grand avenue hers of the church?" he was asked.

was referred back to the committee "By the parties concerned," answered. "but not by members of the A petition for a revision of the church generally. If the first mar uilding lines to get them uniform and properly recorded was referred riage was valid as it likely was, their building and building lines efforts to obtain either a sentence de-

claring the first marriage invalid, or The so-called pill ordinance came in any way sanctioning a second marp again in amended form to meet riage, are hopeless as far as the pope

bjections, and was tabled for print- is concerned."

ommittee.

district-Charles Hopking

ew of Cummings

### BRYAN MEETS JOHNSON

At Least They Were on Same Train from Chicago to Washington.

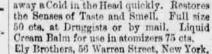
Chicago, Ill., May 11 .- William Jon ings Bryan and Governor John A. Tel. 2141. mean, of Minnesota, left for Wash ington to-day on the same train on the Pennsylvania railroad. Up to the tim 

the train left, while each was aware that the other was aboard, the two gen tlemen had not met. Both are on their way to Washington to attend the conference called by President Roonevelt to conserve the natural resources of the country."

TOWNSEND ESTATE \$212.773 In the probate court yesterday aft-ernoon Mrs. Mary L. Townsend, widow of the late Judge William K. Town-send filed the account in the estate showing that there is on hand \$212,773 for distribution. The estate must pay to the state a tax the sum of \$913.65, which is one of the greatest taxes the state has received in some time.

TWO LADS CAUGHT ON CARS. Everet C. Odell and Arthur LaVie, we young lads from St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, were arrested last hight by one of the special ratiroad of-heers, charged with trespass on rail-road cars. Both were without money. road cars. lad was seventeen and the other eighteen.





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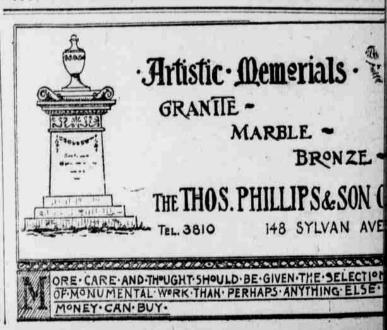
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straight line. In presenting it Alderman Miller vas not wide-awake. He thought the hat the city would have to build a etaining wall for the railroad. And n regard to the St. John street mater he said: "Anyone going down





S. S. Thompson.

vent discrimination.

Was noared torday. Woodward, Okla., May 11 -- A succes-sion of tornadoes swept over the dis-trict lying twenty-five miles southwest, south, and southeast of Woodward has night. Several small isolated towns, all away from the railroad, and without telegraphic communication, are report-ad desiroad. Many persons have beam ed destroyed. Many persons have been

930 CHAPEL

THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908.

### SHUNS ANTI-GAMBLING ISSUE TROOP A'S NEW TOGS BOUND TO KILL

THE PRESIDENT ters First.

Woman Arrested in Louisville After Announcing This as Her Intention.

#### COOK IN ZIEGFIELD FAMILY

Worked for Brother of Anna Held's Husband-Is Probably De-

mented.

Louisville, Ky., May 11 -- A woman of refined appearance and well dressed was arrested to-day at the Tenth street depot. She gave the nameof Miss Carrie Ade, and stated that she lived at to lay before you the important mat-New Rochelle, N. Y. After alighting seated herself on the steps and began ling, and of enacting appropriate legis-CASCH

When a policeman questioned her she told him that she was about to board a train for Washington, where she intended to kill the president.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 11 .- Miss political point of view. Carrie Ade, arrested in Louisville, Ky., as she was about to board a train for Washington "to kill President Roosevelt," as she was quoted as saying, was Amendment of the primary election formerly employed as a cook by Mrs. law so as to provide for direct nomin-Hugo Ziegfield, at 115 Centre avenue, in ations and an official primary ballot. this city. Mrs. Ziegfield is a daughter | The amendment of the election law so of ex-Police Inspector McLaughlin of as to provide, wherever necessary, for New York, and her husband is a brother of Florence Ziegfield, husband of Anna Held.

blied Miss Ade at an employment parties and to furnish suitable protecagency in New York about four months tion against corrupt or arbitrary ac ago. Owing to what Mrs. Ziegfield said tion." Amendment of the labor law so was the quarrelsome disposition of the as to provide a bureau of mercantile of, "Halt, who is there ?" the Ziegfield family. Mrs. Ziegfield added to transfer enforcement of the law rethat an investigation she made before lating to mercantile establishments recognized." letting the servant go disclosed that she had been detained at the Manhattan employed by the Ziegfield family

#### CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE NEW

#### Coroner Mix Holds Conto for Zambrino's Death.

The finding in the death of Angelo Zambrino, the Italian who was stabbed in the abdomen on the evening of May 6 as the result of a quarrel among several Italians about two young girls, and who died later at the New Haven hospital, was announced yesterday afternoon by Coroner Mix. Conto, known among the Italians of for the New York, New Haven & Harthis district as Sale Kelly, criminally ford railroad, said that the principle his investigation into the case, includ- the New Haven company, applies as men. ing the accused, who was arrested on well to the holding of Boston & Maine the night of the stabbing by the po- stock and that it will be necessary for Grand avenue station, the New Haven company also to dislice of the The finding holds that Conto first pose of this stock unless the legislature

Hughes Asks Special Legislative Session to Consider Other Mat-Fine Appearance in Olive-Drab

Albany, N. Y., May 11-Both houses of the legislature met tonight in extraordinary session under the proclamation of the governor, heard a special message from him recommending several subjects for their attention and adjourned until tomorrow. Thirtynine out of fifty zenators and eightyone out of 150 assemblymen were present-a quorum in each house,

The abolition of the protection of public gambling at race tracks is not among the subjects recommended by Gov. Hughes for the consideration of the extraordinary session. But at the onclusion of his message he says:

"I have called a special election in: the 47th senatorial district to fill the vacancy in the cenate caused by the death of Hon. Stanislaus P. Franchot, tion at this time but it is my intention ter of apolishing the existing discrimfrom a carriage at the station she inations in favor of race track gambto empty the contents of several suit jation in accordance with the constitutional mandate for the prevention of

this ovil. Several other subjects are definitely recommended, some of which are of more than ordinary importance from a These are: public service commission so as to covor telegraph and telephone companies. a more complete identification of voterin connection with registration. Amendments to make "more adequate provi Mrs. Ziegfield said to-night that she sion for the government of political

from the local health boards to the tion of the anemployed

Road Will Give Up Massachu-

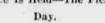
setts Trolleys, Says

Counsel.

IMPROVEMENT OVER KAHKI Following Regular Work, Bi-Weekly Dance Is Held-The Field

Uniforms at Drill Last

Night.



Last night the members of Troop A Cavalry, C. N. G., were assigned their new olive-drab uniforms by Quartermaster-Sergeant Dwight B. Snow. In appearance, these are quite This election is to be held on May 12, an improvement over the kahki uni-1908. I make no further recommenda- form. They were also equipped with the new Springfield rifle, furnished by the government, which is much superior to the Krag-Jorgensen carbine formerly used.

The troopers, fully equipped with rifle, sabre and Colt revolver, proceeded under command of Lieutenant Willlam J. Bradnack to a wooded section of East Rock park, for instruction in lossack Guard duty, such as is assigned to cavalrymen in actual war-Extension of the jurisdiction of the fare. Captain Luzerne Ludington was officer of the day.

Arrived at the park, the cavalrymen were posted by Sergeant Samuel William Smith in Cossack guard formation, with the sentinels and pickets in advance"under shelter of the trees, followed by the reserves and supports. At regular intervals was heard, as the pickets relieved the sentinels, the challenge, "Halt, who is there?" "Re-"Advance. lof."

As the officers went their rounds for inspection and to give instruction, the challenge and answer was heard "Your comservant she did not long remain with inspection in the labor department, and manding officer and visiting patrol." Commanding officer, advance to be "Halt." "Advance.

After the drill of the evening, the commissioner of labor. The appoint- troopers held a reception for their Insane asylum and had escaped from ment of special commissions to investi- friends in the club house of their that institution shortly before she was gate stock speculation and the condi- armory, followed by their seventh biweekly dance, which lasted until midnight, and was enjoyed by about fifty ouples. An orchestra furnished the nusic, and refreshments were served.

Tickets, admitting to the armory on Monday nights, may be secured free charge from any member or associate member of Troop A. On Wednesday, May 20, 1908, Troop

A will hold their regular annual spring field day. Every cavalryman will report at the armory on Orange street at 7 o'clock, mounted and fully armed, Boston, May 11-In a statement to They will ride to East Haven, accomthe legislative committee on railroads panied by two U. S. army escort wag-In the finding he holds Salvatore today, Charles F. Choate, jr., counsel ons, carrying provisions, cooking utenalls and ammunition.

The day will be spent at the state responsible for the death of the de- enunciated by the supreme court in its rifle range, where Captain Luzerne Ten witnesses were examin- decision on Friday against the holding Ludington exports his men to surpass ed by the corener in connection with of the stock of street railway lines by their former good record as marks-

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#### Ladies' and Men's \$1.50 Umbrellas for \$1

This is the greatest umbrella value ever offered. Made of fine rainproof gloria, with best steel rod and paragon frame handsome assortment of handles, in sale for ------

### Ladies' 2.50 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas for 1.52

Made with tape edged silk taffeta covers, paragon frame and steel rod, assortment of sterling silver hand's 1.52

#### Fine \$5 Umbrellas for 2.22

About fifty umbrellas in this lot, silk piece dyed taffeta with paragon frame and steel rod, sterling and guaranteed gold handles, made to sell at \$5, in sale for ---

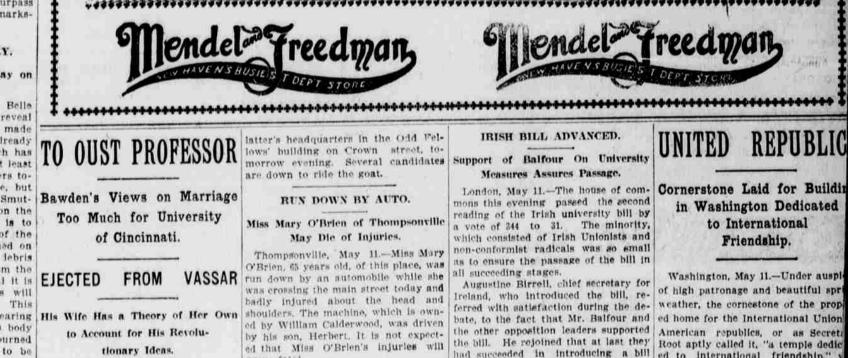
Ladies' 2.98 Umbrellas for 1.88

These are fine colored silk umbrellas in red, blue and green, fine assortment of handles, in sale for -----

3.98 to 5.98 Umbrellas for \$3

This is a lot of umbrellas that consist of sizes for ladies and men, the regular prices range from \$3.98 to \$5.98. fine silk covers and fine selection of handles, choice -- 5.

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another Italian by the name decides that it is consistent of Palmisano in the leg and when terests of the commonwealth that it the wounded man called for aid should be retained.

onsideration.

and provided that the stock should be

sold before January 1, 1910 and that it

should be unlawful for the New Haven

company to vote or attempt to con-

Boston & Maine railroad.

authorized by a special act

trol the Boston & Maine railroad, and

METHODISTS HARD AT WORK.

Unite-Bishop Harris Reports.

the presidency; denouncing race track

gambling and calling upon the people

Hughes in his crusade against it; in-

iting President Roosevelt and Ambas-

dor Bryce to be present when the fra-

ernal delegates of the British Metho-

dist church are received; setting Wed-

nesday, May 20th, as the date for con-

sidering the question of the election of

the Methodist Episcopal church in

HAMMERSTEIN GETS MELBA.

these countries.

New York to support Governor

Zambrino was one of the men who later in his death.

uary grand jury, which investigated the company, was denied by Justice Davis in the supreme court to-day. The me-tion was denied on the ground that it would be improper to work that it obey the degree of the court? company, was denied by shallow both in the supreme court to-day. The mo-tion was denied on the ground that it would be improper to permit the com-pany to inspect the minutes in view of the fact that dhe matter is again be-ing presented to a grand jury by Spe-cial Deputy Attorney General Oxborne. obey the decree of the court.



All the Time—Torturing Eczema Covered Her Body—Could Not Sleep—Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Skin Now Clear.

#### **CURED IN THREE MONTHS** BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a great help it was for me to use what a great help it was for me to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for my baby niece. She was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. Her hands were so had that she could not hold anything. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sheap might or don from the could not sleep night or day from the scratching. I had her under the doctor's care for a year and a half and he seemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid.

"I used all the remedies that every-body told me about and I tortured the child almost to death. Then I saw in the paper how Cuticura was the thing for irritating skin. I bathed her with warm water and Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment. She was cured in three months. Now her skin is as clear and smooth as it could be. I shall recommend the use of Cuticura wherever I see the skin in bad condition. Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

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Ashes of Gunness' House Laporte, Ind., May 11 .- Mrs. Belle

Mr. Choate then declared that the Gunness' farm to-day failed to reveal came to his assistance. In attempt- New Haven company believed, at the new mysteries, but progress was made ing to take the knife away from Con- time of its purchase of the Boston & towards solving the puzzles already ton Zambrino received the stab in the Maine stock, that it had a right legally involved in the homestead which has left side of his body which resulted to hold stock of other companies en- witnessed the tragic deaths of at least gaged in transportation in Massachus- fourteen persons. Heavy showers toetts. Regarding the decision of the day made excavating impossible, but ICE COMPANY TURNED DOWN. supreme court in the case of the between the downpours Sheriff Smut- Bawden's Views on Marriage New York, May 11.—The application street railway companies, he said, zer and Louis Schultz worked on the sphere in the court has decided that the company apparatus with which Schultz is to show the minutes of the Jan-

sluice the ashes in the cellar of the and the bricks were cleared from the south half of the basement, and it is Following Mr. Choate's statement. thought the mining operations will Louis D. Brandels, counsel for the socalled anti-merger league, presented be started in earn-st to-morrow. This

two bills to the committee for their operation is to find evidence bearing His Wife Has a Theory of Her Own on the identity of the woman's body The first related to the disposition of found in the debris of the burned the 109,000 shares of Boston & Maine house and supposed by some to be stock held by the New Haven company that of Mrs. Gunness

VANDERBILT DIVORCE

#### Case Nears End-Alfred Expected to Re-marry at Once.

that no director of the New Haven hould hold any office or act for the New York, May 11 -After a long that Bawden tender his resignation bedelay in the divorce proceedings of cause of Bawden's private views on The second bill was general in its Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in the hope nature and provided that no corporation should own any stock in any railthat her mother-in-law might still be road incorporated in this state unless able to keep the young couple's mar- to Cincinnati a year ago from Vassar. ital troubles out of court, announce- where he was a member of the faculty ment was made to-day by David Mc- for six years. He admits that his radi-Clure-who as referee took her testi- cal views on marriage, coupled with

mony in the suit-that an early dis- domestic problems in his own family, Conference Invites Branch Church to position will be made of the case, caused him to be dismissed from Vas-This is assumed to mean that within sar, but he maintains that he has nevt few days Mr. McClure will make a er taught any of his private ideas to Baltimore, Md., May 11 -- In inviting complete report to Justice O'Gorman. his students. he Methodist Protestant church to The taking of testimony was comconsolidate with its own; urging Chrispleted several weeks ago, and it is in an ideal state in which there will

tians to insist on a total abstainer for only necessary now to go over certain exist an association of the sexes, based points in order that everything about on comradeship. President Dabny the report may be absolutely clear. Although Mr. McClure denies all for an instructor to hold in the Uniknowledge of the intervention of Mrs. versity of Cincinnati. Cornelius Vanderbilt, friends of the Vanderbilt family know that after statement this afternoon: Alfred's mother went to England in April to have a long talk with him, ner of life, teach things destructive of he cabled to her daughter-in-law: "The quicker the matter is settled in any institution for which I am rethe better it will be for all concerned. sponsible. Prof. Bawden has stated

new bishops; discussing the question of ishops' assignments, and various oth-I regret my failure." Alfred Vanderbilt is now driving matter clear to the public. er matters-the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church went his famous coach Venture in England, through a busy session at the Lyric toand society reports have it that he will re-marry immediately if a decree day. Bishop M. C. Harris, of Japan nd Korea, made his report, in which is granted to his wife. described the growth and needs of

#### NEWSPAPERMAN RELEASED.

#### New London Court Finds No Proof of Blackmail Charge.

New York, May 11 --- A cable mes-New London, May 11 -- Thomas F. uge received in this city to-day from Morton, held under bonds here on Jacar Hammerstein, now in Paris, ancharge of blackmail was released after ed her husband's attention, said: nounced the engagement of Mme Melba for the coming season at the a hearing in the police court yesterday, Manhattan Opera house. Mr. Ham- Judge William B. Colt not finding prob- in telling her name if I were disposed to cure. merstein said that he had made ar-rangements with Mme. Melba and Mme Tetrazani se that they would be heard together occasionally in the spondent for a Bridgeport Sunday ame bill Daper.

#### \$1,000 FIRE AT BRISTOL.

Bristol, May 11. A two-story frame building, owned by Ernest Pedesta. Rensselaer Cruger, daughter of the cept to me and I believe that he per- inflamed membrane and start you on and located on North Main street, was late Thomas Wentworth Storrow of partly burned tonight. On the first floor Boston, was married at her residence was located the harber shep of John here to Wade Chance, formerly of Lonergan and the damage done to the Canton, O., and now of London. Mr. building and the furniture in the shop and Mrs Chance will sail shortly for will amount to about \$1,000. England, where they will reside.

Cincinnati, O., May 11 .-- H. Heath LOOK OVER CITY'S INSANE. Bawden, professor of philosophy at the Charities Board and Mayor Off to University of Cincinnati announced to-

prove fatal.

day that he would refuse to accede to

Prof. Bawden says that he believes

thinks that is too revolutionary an idea.

President Dabny made the following

"No man can, either by word or man-

the very foundation of human society

enough to make my position in the

tion back of the case."

sonally is clean and upright."

TO WORK THE THIRD.

Middletown To-day

a request by President C. W. Dabny The board of charities, and Mayor learning in Ireland. Martin, providing his business loes not interfere, will go to Middletown this marriage and public views on sociology. merning on a visit to the State Insane Prof. Bawden said that he would fight asylum there. The purpose of the visagainst a forced retirement. He cames is to look over the New Haven patients now cared for at the 'nstitution and to get an idea of what if anything can be done towards improving conditions at Springside, where now a large number of insage for which there is no roem at Middletown. His arrest follows the investigation are being treated.



### Cure Sent to All Who Send

There are hundreds of cases of piles "It appears proper to say in addiwhich have lasted for 20 and 30 years tion, and by way of extenuation only, and have been cured in a few days or that I called in Dr. Herrick, professor of neurology in the University of Chiweeks with the marvelous Pyramid cago, the life-long friend and brother-Pile Cure.

Piles sufferers in the past have lookin-law of Prof. Bawden, to see what he ed upon an operation as the only recould do, and he tells me that he thinks there is a pathological condi- lief. But operations rarely cure, and often lead to fearful results.

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures, It re-Mrs. Susle T. Bawden, wife of Prof. lieves the swelling, stops the conges-Bawden, after suggesting that there tion, heals the ulcers and fissures and had been another woman who attractthe piles disappear. There is no form "I should take a malicious pleasure of plies which this remedy is not made

growth and development and I never mid Pile Cure will not bring rellef. We make no charge for a trial packpaid much attention to them until he MRS. VAN RENSSELAER CRUGER, began to practice them. I do not mean age of Pyramid Pile Cure. This sam-Washington. May 11 .- Mrs. Van to say that he has done any wrong exple will relieve the itching, southe the your way to a cure. After you have used the sample go to the druggist for a 50 cent box of the remedy. Write The Union degree team of the New to-day. The sample costs you noth-

Haven Odd Fellows will work the ing. Pyramid Drug Co., 143 Pyramid third degree for Harmony lodge in the Bldg., Marshal, Mich.

had succeeded in introducing a bill dealing with a thorny subject which laid today. Three thousand pers was certain to pass. It would provide including representatives of politie large sections of the Irish people, he official and social life in Washing said, with higher education, and thus who had scats on the stand compo they were participating in the success- a great quadrangle, were interest ful foundation of liberal assets of

#### MILLIONAIRE A THIEF?

#### Promoter Claiming to be Worth Ten Millions Held for Larceny.

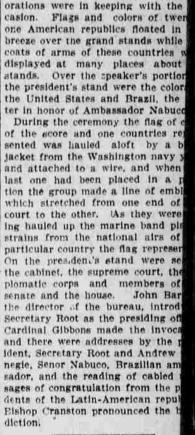
New York, May 11 .-- Charles Barry lawyer and promoter, who claims to own coal lands in West Virginia worth \$10,000,00, was arrested here tonight on a charge of grand larceny. which Assistant District Attorney Kindicherger is making into the operations of a gang of note brokers who have working extensively for many months past in New York and other eastern cities.

175 HORSES PERISH IN FIRE.

#### Atlanta Scene of \$100,000 Blaze-Theater Panic Threatened.

Atlanta, Ga., May 11 .- One hundred plomatic corps and members of and seventy-five horses, two of them senate and the house. John Bar show prize winners, half a block of the director of the bureau, introd buildings burned with a hundred thous- Secretary Root as the presiding of and dollar loss, a threatened panic in Cardinal Gibbons made the invoci a crowded theater nearby, and a half and there were addresses by the a dozen persons injured, summarizes ident, Secretary Root and Andrew the damage by fire tonight in the busi- negle, Senor Nabuco, Brazilian am ness section of Atlanta. The flames sador, and the reading of cabled started in the Plermont stables on Ma- sages of congratulation from the p rietta street near Spring. Half a block dents of the Latin-American repu away the Orpheum theater was crowd- Eishop Cranston pronounced the h ed with persons watching a vaudeville diction. performance. Someone ran through the

obby shouting "fire." In another moment scores of men in the balcony began a rush from the exits. Fortunately cooler heads stopped this before it became serious



spectators of the ceremony.

The

BOSTON IMMIGRANT STATIC Washington. May  $11. \rightarrow A$  house appropriating \$250,000 for the pure and the erection of a building for immigration service at Boston passed to-day by the senate.

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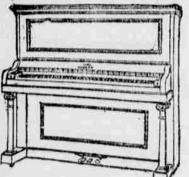
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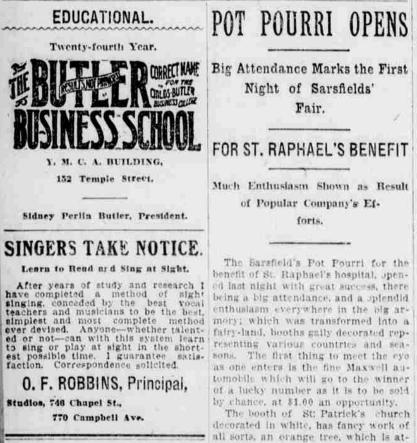
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ou know yourself" one lady was manipulating the parts. Fannie begged card to say. to be excused in the middle of the act

This "Country store" doesn't have last night because of sore throat. Her the stove which is usually found in a successful work up to that point enreal one, but the committee from St. couraged the audience to applaud en-John's church have made the Foot thus/astically the pleasure she had Guard room look like the real thing in thus far given. Fannle, by the way, every other way. There is a stock of first appears in nondescript dressgoods in the grocery line that would which means she looked as much like a shame many a city store, and beside girl as a boy. In the skit she was an

there are sweeping caps, aprons of orphan whom Fagin, a featherweight every description, an egg tree, which pugilist, was willing to make over into holds one egg with a lucky number a real article in dress goods. These who among the number which bear down see the performance will agree that. its boughs. There are whist parties as the program says, they are a decidat this booth every night, too. Red edly clever couple.

are used in addition.

will give the use of the car and a driv-

er to the lucky winner. The ladies in

charge at the booth are Mrs. Watson

Phillips, Mrs. Fred Von Beren, chair-

man, and vice president of the Ladies'

auxiliary: Mrs. Joseph Johnson, vice-

president auxiliary; Mrs. T. P. Hynes,

er; Mrs. T. H. Cox, Mrs. Ridgley Lar-

kins, Mrs. John Adams and three nurs-

es in uniform representing Grace, New

corn, an opportune combination and

each by itself perfectly delicious. Here

The Emerald booth in charge of Mrs.

for sale too, and a bean jar shows \$5 among its contents which goes to the

A stock exchange with Mrs. W. Ma-

toney, Mrs. P. Redmond and Mrs.

James Clancey as brokers was doing a

On the stage the Franklin club min-

Tonight an excellent program will be

Raphael Quartet.

Andrew Bohen, William E. Mor-

gan, Jr., Dr. William J. Sheehan,

'I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" .. Clay

Andrew Bohen.

William E. Morgan, Jr.

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"Drink to Me On y With Thine Eyes"

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and Thursday night one of the special

features will be a "German supper."

which will be served in the Light

There will be dancing every evening

"Bedouin Love Song" .....

Two Grenadlers"

Gilbert-Prestidigitator.

Riley E. Phillips

.J. A. Parks.

... Hawley

Rodney

.....Schumann

strels gave a fine entertainment and

the evening wound up with dancing.

Hogan of Sacred Heart church has

Haven and St. Raphael's hospitals, St. Stanislaus has lemonade and pop-

Mrs. Marks is the treasurer.

fortunate guesser.

given as follows:

"The Goblins"

'The Sentinel'

Guard's room.

fine business.

and white bunting decorates the store. Leona Thurber and four little colored Miss Heath is the proprietor and blackberries do a new wrinkle, for cluding one of the most beautiful Beewhile Leona sings and is good to look thoven's Sonata, Op. 31, N. 3; the favthere will be "rural free delivery." At St. Mary's booth there are horze upon, the two colored boys and the two of ite sonata of many great artists. The races, a cane ring, a bean jar to guess little girls go through maneuvers in on and a "barrel of fun." Yellow costumes appropriate to each song. It hangings adorn the booth and grapes is all very lively and sprightly, with the vines on which they grow Sprightly is the word.

Then there is a scene imported from Fing-pong was holding forth every Italy with the hand-organ and a violin. ninute last night at the Japanese The violin imitates anything and does booth under the management of the worthy service in the hands of Geiger adice of St. Rose's church. An ex- and Walters.

quisite vase and bon-bon dish will be Father and son of the Hennesseys Rameau...... Gavotte and Variations the very "sweetest" in the hall. The The applause that rained upon them Allegrao-Allegretto Vivace-Moderatobig automobile at this booth will be last night was token to the lad that at the disposal of the holder of a num- he can stay at the footlights as long

10.1

ber which will be drawn, and which as he is willing. Go to Poll's

INTEREST IS STRONG

secretary; Mrs. J. W. Kenney, treasur- "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh"

Promises to Draw Great Houses.

interest is strong in the coming production of "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," which is to be seen at the New is no place on the shore you can enjoy Irish bread, home-made cake and Haven theater the coming week and yourself better than at the Homestead taked beans. There is Worcester sait the indications are now that the com- Rink. The afternoon and evening are

rink.

FRED G. HASTINGS As Captain of Company D.

pany will play to capacity houses through the entire week.

fast rounding into shape and with the

coaching of Mr. O. F. Nail, the suc-

ZAICHENKO RECITAL Opportunities-Notable Event Postponed from

Last Thursday Night Takes Place This Evening.

Paul Zaichenko's recital which was to have been played Thursday last, had been postponed on account of rain. The same recital will take place tonight at Harmonie hall. The tickets of the last week are good for tonight. A program of special interest will be given, inprogram will be enjoyable and instructive, appealing to general music lovers. Paul Zaichenko, the graduate of Moscow Conservatory, is a gifted young planist, possessing remarkable technic and all other requirements for the successful rendition of classic mua-

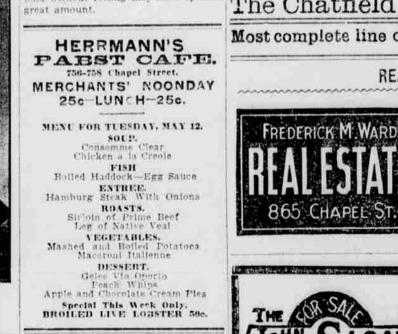
Following is the program: Presto.

11 Henselt-If I Were a Bird, I'd Fly to Thee.

Mendelssohn. .....Spring Song Mendelssohn ......Schergo, op. 16, N2 Chopin ..... Prelude, D-flat major Chopin...... Nocturn, op. 37, N2 Chopin..... .....Valse,, E-minor III

Jadassohn ...... Polonaise B-flat major Moszkowski.....Caprice Espagnol Tschalkowsky ..., Barcarolle, op. 37, N6 

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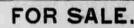
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GLEN VILLA INN. th Hatley, Quebec, Canada, light from New York; no change-ours from Quebec city, on shore autiful Massawippi lake, 200 beautiful Massawippi lake. 200 sts Average, \$5 per day, \$18 per ek. Golf, tends, boating, bathing, ing, beautiful walks and drives; ex-sive vegetable and flower gardens; 1, not cold, malaria and hay fever nown, Casho orchestra. Write for-there is a lackage write for-G. A. LEBARON, Prop.

The "Rose" booth, where the Red **AT LOCAL THEATERS** Cross nurses attend to your needs, was decorated by the Edward Malley Co., and is a beauty. Home-made cake and candy are there, a Jack Horner ple is most tempting and a doll exquisitely dressed will become the property of the person who guesses her name. A palmist tells you the

The Queen's Daughters have a "Wil-

At the Yale booth there are girl

NEW HAVEN.

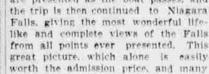
Dibble's Moving Picture Show Promised a Great Success

The inauguration of the Dibble Moving Pictures at the New Haven theatre last night was a great success. A splendid house witnessed the performance and all were unanimous in their opinion that the pictures were the hest of their kind that has been shown here

for some time Among the fluest is a wonderfulrealistic trip among the Thousand

Islands and to the Niagara Falls, one The sale of seats opens at the New of the finest pictures of scenery ever shown. The scenes commence with a trip from Ogdensburg to Clayton and many well-known landmarks and familiar boats are shown in passing. and at Randall's Studio;

ily read by the audience. The steamer St. Lawrence is shown passing, familiar nown approaching the landing at are presented as the boat passes, and



oung women are often great tures. sufferers for want of proper advice In addition to the pictures the latest

at just the right time. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., has with Eddie Issacs, the well known singer, as the vocalist. This exhibition always issued to young girls a specis in a class by itself unexcelled and ial invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands.

In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as those of the young ladies whose letters follow.

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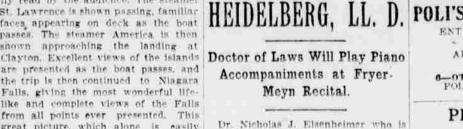
but the stage work. That of course is but the stage work. That of course is very important and Mr. Nail will give it his entire attention at every re-sale Monday. Carriages at 10.50. very important and Mr. Nall will give heavaal. Mr. Nail says it is the best cast which has ever been selected to

kive the play in this city and one of the best he has ever seen. As he has seen hundreds during the past thirts years , this statement was received with great satisfaction by every member of the cast. A number of them have appeared before in the play and

this has been of great assistance inmany ways,

Haven theater on Thursday of this week, where the advance tickets may be obtained. These advance tickets can be had from members of the lodge and so clear that their names are eas-

aces appearing on deck as the boat passes. The steamer America is then



G. B. BUNNELL, Manager. WEEK MAY 11. Every Afternoon and Night. **Dibble's Famous** Moving Pictures and \$6,700 House \$2,700. Two-family, 14-room house on Brown-ell street, but two years built, hard-word (ash) finish: convenient and de-sirable rooms of good size, separate stairs to third floor, pretty paper ;china closets, separate verandas. Lot 40x177; cement walks; turfed lawns; shade trees; choice neighborhood. Open. Illurtrated Songs. NO VIBRATION-NO FLICKER Clear, Sharp, Bright, Steady, Admission-5 and to Centa cement walks, turted lawns, shade trees, choice neighborhood. Open, clean, healthy, near college, school and parks, 12 minutes trolley ride to center with a 6 minute schedule. Will pay 13 per cent, on an invest-ment of \$2700 or the rent from one floor will more than pay all expenses, giv-ing you the other floor rent free. The price is \$5700, but \$4,000 can remain on mortgage at 5 per cent. POLI'S NEW THEATER ENTIRE WEEK OF MAY 11. SADIE JANSEL ADDED ATTRACTION! S-HOBOES-S 6-OTHER ATTRACTIONS-6 POLIS FOFULAR PRICES Moorehead & Donnelly, PIANO RECITAL \$2 Church Street, Room 2 -byto play Mr. Heinrich Meyn's plano acother fine comedy and dramatic pic- companiments tonight in Foy auditori-THE PAUL ZAICHENKO um in the baritone's joint recital with The Eminent Planfet Nathan Fryer, the young American pl-Harmonie Hall, To-night, May 12. illustrated songs will be presented, anist, is himself a personage in the SEATS, 50 CENTS. world of music. His home is in New Company York. He was awarded in 1899 the prize of \$1,000 in an International contest for HOMESTEAD SKATING RINK. should not be classed with the store the best cantata for mixed voices. The show enterprises as the exhibitions ar- occasion was the celebration of the OPEN FOR THE SEASON. Special Attention Given to Care of nearly two hours each in length, and golden jubilee of the North American Property. the small price of admission places it Saengerbund at Cincinnati. Admission 10 cents, It was called "Consecration of Arta." The work was conducted at that time Including Dancing from 10:15 to 11:15 Several Choice Houses in the Best Skating 15 cents. Sections of the City for Sale, Dr. Eisenheimer himself with a chorus of 1,400 voices, and the com-Money to Loan on Real Estate, bined orchestras of the late Theodore YALE GOLF CLUB. Thomas and the Cincinnati Symphony FIRE INSURANCE. Orchestra. The late lamented Mac R. D. PRYDE, Professional. Dowell, Mrs. Van der Stucken and H. TELEPHONE 5048. **CITY MEMBERSHIP \$12.00** The musician was graduated at Hei-SUMMER MEMBERSHIP \$5.00 204-205 Malley Building TAKE WINCHESTER AVENUE CAR 902 CHAPEL STREET. JOINT RECITAL NATHAN FRVER, Pianist. HEINRICH MEYN, Baritone. Foy Auditorium, Tuesday Evening, May 12. therewith lifts him high above his head lectured before the club of New York and Loomis'. Mr. Nathan Fryer, around whom in BASEBALL TO-DAY. Springfield vs. New Haven At Savin Rock Grounds, GAME CALLED 3:45 P. M.



within the reach of all. Two performances will be given daily and the small price charged ought to by crowd the theatre each time. POLI'S.

Hoboes, An Impersonator and Marvel Acrobats, Head a Feature Bill.

Manager Windisch has brought to- delberg as a Doctor of Laws, but nevgether another good bill for vaudeville- er practiced having immediately began goers at Poll's this week. In Belleciaire the study of music and literature. He Brothers he has secured one of the fin- is a planist of unurual gifts, a scholarregular, well and strong. I am now in est acrobat features that has graced by musician and a literateur. He was

the boards this year. Anyone who connected with the Cincinnati college Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelsea, wants to see the muscles of man rising of music for 13 years and has appearhuge above a leopard skin shirt will ed as planist many times with Thomas watch this pair. Who has seen one man and the Cincinnati Symphony. He has jump fifteen feet through the air and given up everything now for the lecpound and your advice have cured me grab hands with another man who ture platform and only recently he

> without letting the man touch ground? Mueical conductors. Go to Poll's:

Who wants to see a clever imperson- terest chiefly centers in tonight's conator of stage celebrities? Who wants cert will come early this morning and to see the image of Eva Tanguay will be the guest of his first teacher, bain's Vegetable Compound, made wave an excited finger towards the Mr. E. A. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons. from roots and herbs, has been the sallery? Who wants to see a repro- It was Mr. Parsons who prepared the duction of the girl who just can't make young planist for Leschetizki. Mr. her eyes behave? Sadie Jansell is there Meyn too, will arrive early today, to pout and please. Go to Poll's.

Eight Hoboes in tramp attire in a NEW GRAY IN TOWN. 'bum' satire, pull off another of Las-First Sergeant Harry Ward of the ky's jolly song affairs wherein the cos-

tumes and the make-ups figure promi- Grays is receiving congratulations upnently. There is good singing, good on the arrival of a new member for Co F. The youngster, a lusty lad, The one sketch of this week's bill is was mustered in yesterday morning.

Zoeliner were the judges.

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#### Tuesday, May 12, 1908.

#### THE GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE.

conference of governors and The state delegates to be held in Washington this week beginning to-morrow is something new under the sun. The past history of this country reveals nothing equal to it in the number of those who gather at the invitation of the President and in the range of topics to be considered in the interest of national welfare. It is to be presumed that the governors of the various states have appointed with special care delegates who have long been identified with the life of their respective states and therefore have had the opportunity for extended ob servation of the particular needs and resources of their own states. This method of obtaining for national purposes the benefits of the ripened judgment and experience of a body of men whose observations collectively extend over the entire country has much to commend it. The whole topics under the general subject of "natural resources." is to be presented for the reflection and judgment of the governors and their delegates by expert students of the

topics treated by them.

that quite generally there has been

great wastefulness in the cutting of

forests.

portant.

tion concerning conditions and can ing's aesthetic possibilities would dividual judgment in engaging in event if not allowed in the open, they pected that they will insist on the forif the subject should come up at all. They cannot do more than maintain as large a measure of State sover-

eignty as possible, while having due porary character only. They are regard for any properly enlarging meant to bridge over the gap antil a functions of the national government time when Congress can see its way In a period of many railroads and a shifting population the States are not so isolated as formerly they were. Whether the idea of the governors onference will be repeated from time to time will depend on the results o this week's work. It is likely that

the gathering will be more momen tous than can now be conceived, ing at all. maker of history and a source of new currents of national life that will have the molding influence on future legislation for the common weal This is the rational way to proceed ple, by study, discussion and reflection, and the embodiment of the convictions thus engendered in such laws as will adequately express the life of he brought the matter before Senator

conduct of Yale men in general at fires as being unworthy of them "This attitude," we are told, "is based on the incorrect assumption that the

serious business." Is it true that the valiant work of the sons of Eli at Grace hospital, for which they received the praise of all, has been so soon forgotten?

#### A GROWING PEACEMAKER.

new building. Those The reputation of Secretary Taft has reatly increased as a peacemaker. For a war official he is doing much for the peace of the world. Let a war cloud an interest and it appears to be enough to dispatch forthwith the genial secre-Cuba not long ago and his tactful speech at Havana are still quite fresh in memory. The beneficent results that followed are still enjoyed.

Now Secretary Taft is to leave Fanama today for the United States after have been more serious, had not our Mr. Taft's visit and ministrations. The noteworthy thing is that this missionary of peace has a way of getting directly at the heart of a ques-

speedily understood but to so handle

come to a natural understanding in count for, with a little addition on the amusements. The public generally is will continue in secret, where regularegard to the most effective means to front, and another on the side, it is not aware of any who have been pun- tion and surveillance is far more difemploy in attaining the desirable ends difficult to see. New Haven wants ished for indulgence in any forbidden flouit. The practice with the police of that all who attend the conference are and should have a federal building amusement. Doubtless there have all cities is to be dwink certain violaanxious to reach. It cannot be ex- that is worthy of it and the federal been some who have felt the incensist- tions as long as they are confined to government should give the city one ency in exercising the right of private certain well-prescribed quarters. mer sharp distinctions of State rights, that is worthy, in turn, of the federal judgment and at the same time trying there must be drinking out of hours in government. Our good friends in to obey an order of the church. The New Haven then, what better district Washington tells us that those wings bishops have wisely removed this bur- could be selected than that right under den of inconsistency and it may be be- the nose of the chief? that are proposed are to be of a tem-

lleved that their counsel will be quite readily followed.

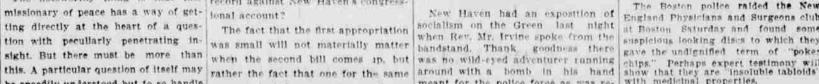
clear to give the city a new puilding Mr. Taft, though a war secretary, such as is needed. But the fact must has shown himself a great success as a peacemaker in calming the ruffled not be lost sight of that by so doing feelings of the ever-effervescent states these well-meaning gentlemen in of the Isthmus. If, on his return Washington are not only destroying from Panama, he can as successfully the good points of the present buildbring his political rivals to his way of ing, but are materially lessoning the thinking, there can be little doubt of the results of the election next Nochances of ever getting the new buildvember.

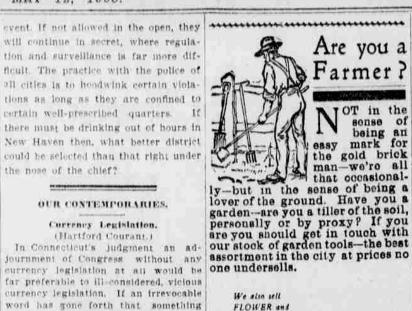
#### MAYOR HOOKER AGAIN.

Our much esteemed friends of the Hartford Courant have come out with another editorial in defense of their ecently successful candidate for mayor and take issue with this paper for criticising what to us have seemed to e excessive campaign expenditures. We very much doubt," say they, "If anybody familiar with political affairs in this city believes that Mayor Hooker's expenses 'covered a third of what was paid out for election purposes in the late campaign for the mayorality." Is the implication that the Democrats port twice as much on their campaign. but did not make a true accounting of

If it is, it might well hear a rigid investigation at the hands of the bent upon the Courant to see that such much large amount for an ontirely an investigation is had? "There are who are in a plenty of ways to disguise and deposition to know the situation at ceive," they tell us. "Do that and no-Washington tell us that New Haven body will have no easy task ahead in its and they will jump on you."

postoffice. If such really is the case, there is double cause for us to call attention to the recent election expenditures. was significant. He urged that every Not only were the published accounts large, but, large as they were, they are pression at the national capitol with now said to have told the whole truth, resolutions forwarded to our congress- both of which conditions seem uncallmen, to the secretary of the treasurer ed for and deplorable. Hartford is in and to his supervising architect. He a worse way than we supposed. We asked that public petitions be circu- would again repeat that, in our opinion, lated even at some expense and be "Republican institutions can acarcely casy one at best, how much harder man is necessary to protect them





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man's general appearance than any other item of his outfit. Bad clothes can't kill the effect half so easi-The green and vellow 1v. offensive design may fade into obscurity in the distance; but the shape of the hat determines the outward and visible cut of the Chase hats, as Ame ican men's hats, are having more and more of a

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Truth and the Press.

(New York Herald.)

news of the day, both as regards its

presentation and the comments made

upon it .- New Haven Journal-Courier.

What a huge chunk of wisdom is here

Blatant ex-

condensed into a paragraph by our con-

ploitation, noisy sensationalism, dello-

erate distortion of facts may have their

brief day, but in the long run the dis-

criminating public put their faith in the newspaper that is sincere, straight-forward, downright honest. We some-times hear talk of the levity in the national character, but no one can doubt the general soundness of that

character in the face of this fundamental respect for the truth telling press.

To Joy-Land.

Come with me to the land of Joy. Where tears of sorrow are unknown. And care and worry ne'er annoy. And no one ever lives alone. Come, pack your trunk, and sing a

As you the lid fast lock and bind;

ome with me! Do not stay behind:

year. Tis here that people ne'er grow old,

Because they never tear nor fret: o what is best we both will hold, And what is worst will both forget.

For 'is not far. I understand: And if by us Joy-land be sought. "Twere best that we go hand in hand, I do not know the shortest way, Although if we be of one mind. We might as well go forth to-day And somewhere Joy-land we will find. — Boston Globe

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

A steamer is on its way from Phila

delphia to Bristol, England, with a

cargo of oil. The last American ship

seen at Bristol was a Maine three-maa-ter in 1891.

The Boston police raided the New

-Roston Globe

tere are no tickets to be bought,

ou bring your better self along; I'll leave my worser self behind.

Unsatisfaction binds you here Joy land you will always find The highest pleasure through

temporary to the East.

song







GOOD FORM

It is clear that President Roosevelt tion with peculiarly penetrating inrealizes the need of the cooperation this. A particular question of itself may of a body of citizens who represent

How the latter is the case may easly be explained. Secretary Coolidge says in his letter that the general appropriation for repairs to federal buildings is not ample enough to enable the department to set aside \$50. 000 for the three needed additions to the building. Therefore, he says

Bulkeley "for such further action as he may deem necessary," which sim ply means that, if the Connecticut sen-Comment has been made upon the ator wants New Haven to have the additions, he must succeed in getting ; special bill to that effect passed through Congress. It is quite possible fighting of fire is a show, and not a that such a bill might be navigated through the two federal houses, but

second would seem less imperative.

able to make and nuy for out of its

general appropriation for repairs on

federal buildings? A year or two of

inconvenience may seem intelerable to

it may be far better to do so than

the federal building facilities as they

should be for all time. This is a case

where the bird in the bush seems to

he more valuable than one in the

It is to be hoped that the recently,

association will take the lesson other

last year in regard to the fire-fiend.

at the Rock, where a conflagration

would have very disastrous results, if

it ever got headway.

London's Pequot House has

teonardize every chance of having

there is little doubt that to would mean to postpone to the dim future the passing of any second bill asking for an appropriation of

endeavors to get a new arise anywhere that this country has Collector Winchell's appeal before the New Haven Chamber of Commerce tary on a peace errand. His mission to effort be put forth to make an im-

holding numerous conferences in regard signed by all classes. If, then, the task he said to be in their best condition to the Columbian affair which might of getting a new building will be no when the pocketbook of a rich young national government acted promptly in will it be to get a large appropriation against ignorant, and perhaps vicious an effort to allay bad feeling through within a few years if this proposed attack." special appropriation of \$50,000 is on record against New Haven's congress ional account?

venture on new ground in legislation. It in dealing with others as to bring harmony out of discord is another matin which almost single handed at times the President has struggled to ter. The element of human nature h frequently haffling. But our war secreintroduce measures which he believed tary has only to smile at a war cloud to be demanded by the industrial expansion of the country, it is quite likeand it is dissipated. He has only to catch the other party's point of view ly that he desired to know the views of the governors and their appointed nal ground and harmony is restored. delegates on certain questions pertaining to the preservation of the nat-At least this is the way it appears to ural resources of the country, forest one at a distance.

reservations, soll reclamation, naviga-At any rate the latest press dispatch tion, mineral fuel and the like. For from Panama concerning Secretary years there has been considerable Taft's visit simply states: "The result opinion expressed in favor of govern of the conferences, it is announced, is ment control, if not ownership of satisfactory to all parties concerned." "public utilities," or "natural monopand this is all that is required. olles." as they are called by the school of economists represented by Richard T. Elv and Prof. John R. Commons

Lemonade stands and lunch wagons hand. at the Guinness farm Sunday; fifteen of the University of Wisconsin. thousand people disputing for the Whether this idea will be broached possession of souvenirs and buying at the conference remains to be seen. picture postals; truly American enter- organized Savin Rock Rusiness Men's prise will not be deterred by anything. Whether in its larger aspects it ap-The scene of a dozen ghastly murders shore resorts learned to their sorrow pears or not it is certain that the is as attractive as the managerie-tent country faces a crisis in the question at the circus. of forest preservation. It is asserted

#### POSTOFFICE ADDITIONS.

A special dispatch from Washington timber and a lack of proper care on the part of owners of vast tracts of has put a new aspect upon the al-It is believed that the govready much-discussed question of ernment must in some way provide postoffice facilities in this city. Asfor the protection of forests that have sistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolnot yet been cut away and for re- idge is quoted as having written a lotforestration where practicable. In ter to Senator Bulkeley, in which he this latter work we are far behind says, speaking of the superintendent some European countries. Already of construction's recommendations afrailroads are venturing into Mexico ter he had investigated conditions and South America after timber for here: "His report confirms the inforrailroad ties, and the Pennsylvania mation first received, and it would Railroad company has secured land only one question of many equally imtion of an extension at the south, an-An interesting subject that may pos-

sibly be introduced is that of the State rights problem. It is not easy cations to the building incident thereto see how it can be avoided. The occasion would offer an excellent opportunity for broaching it, although it is not on the program. For some time there has been friction between this historic conviction and the tenessary." dency toward national centralization.

The doctrine of State sovereignty was established as a political right in questions of political control by a State within its own border, but how far can this idea of State sovereignty be applied to industrial affairs, when such industrial institutions have become interstate, without creating conbuilding was first discussed last winfusion? It is conceivable that could the States secure uniformity of ac-

chips." Perhaps expert testimony will show that they are 'insoluble tabloids' with medicinal properties. meant for the police force as was re cently the case on Union Square. short time for the same city. So the

THE STATE POLICE.

ment to have the general assembly do men on the farm. He thinks this is a away with the state police at the time pretty good country for farmers. al assembly do foretall That much is destined to be sall and printed on the question seems certain. It muy even be lasue of the coming state campaign. Whether the state police, as organized and used now, is in its best form whether certain changes, many them very important, should not made, is one question But whother

the state nolice should be done away with ontirely because its efficiency is not all that it might be, is snother and a very different question. To say just what reforms should be made would be no trivial task. For instance, the regular police departments in the cities of the state tell us it is a slap at their integrity and ability to handle the sitstarted the ball rolling this season. A uation satisfactorily every time the

word to the wise should be sufficient state police interfere in their province. In a way, they seem justified in their contention. It would be different if the police in Connecticut cities had shown themselves incapable of coping with the situation, but they have not.

A WISE CHANGE. The general conference of the Meth- Again, it has been shown that there odist Episcopal church is having a are some mighty "fat" jobs on the busy time of it at Baltimore, But along state police force with very little hard comes Govern r Hauly of Indiana and work connected with inem. When the is going to marry 2" so that's the stenographer who's declares in a fervid address that the force was first organized its objects going to marry old Jones."-Puck.

need of all Methodists is more spiritual were to remove political influence from "intensity" like that which marked the the enforcement of the laws as much early days of the church. If the speak- as possible. It was shown that town seem that relief is imperatively neces- er is suggesting a return to old time and borough officials were loathe to along their lines and are to grow sary. The superintendent states that Methodism we are not prepared to say take radical steps against offenders in timber for their own use. But this is this may be accomplished by the erec- that this will be enough to meet the certain cases where such action might present day problems that confront the mean a loss of votes for them at the other on the front of the building, and church, though it cannot be denied that, time of the next elections. But there another at the northeast, all of which there is need of greater spiritual pow- seems to be good reason to believe that would cost, with the necessary modifi- er on the part of churches generally, politics even enters into state police One of the problems that has vexed appointments, in spite of the fact that to, approximately \$50,000. The gen- the Methodist church for a long time the force comes directly under the jureral appropriation for repairs, etc., is has been solved at the general confer. isdiction of the judges of the high not available for such work, and the ence in a very simple way. In the couris of the state

matter is submitted to you for such enforcement of the rules of the disci-On the other hand, the experience of further action as you may deam nec- pline in regard to amusements the Massachusetts has shown what effi-

church has had great difficulty. But cient service a well-organized state po-Relief undoubtedly is necessary, but now it is decided to eliminate from lice force can after in the rural sections some protest should be made against the rule supposed to be in force the of the state. Perhaps it would be well any such proceeding. A wing on the amusements there specifically mention- for the Connecticut force to confine its south side, another in front, and still ed and make the discipline forbid activities largely to offences against the another on the northeast, and what "taking such amusements as are of ob- law in the country, too. As often as kind of a hybrid-sort of a building viously misleading or questionable not, when they have interfered in New would be the result? At the time moral tendency, or disobedience to the Haven, they have upset a system of when the question of a new federal order and discipline of the church." which the local police had thorough This solution seems so simple it is a cognizance and which it wisely allowed ter the suggestion was made that the wonder it was not thought of before, to continue. It is not tion through such conferences as present building be razed and another. The amusement question is now re- that the bars that were raided by th these of the governors a proper bal, and a larger one he erected in its ferred to the individual conscience state police not two ance may be preserved between the place. This paper vigorously objected where it belongs. This change is a re- within the shadow of the central sta functions of the States and the na- on the ground that the present build- cognition in terms of what is an ac- tion were run without the knowledge of tional government. Of course the ign has excellent architectural lines, complished fact. For a long time very Chief Cowles, Of late years the way of governors cannot in any particular better, indeed, than most New Ha- many Methodists have been exercising looking at these matters has entirely make laws, but can reflect on the veners give it credit for and was built their liberty of conscience in the mat- changed. Experience has shown that mass of facts brought to their atten- with much care. But what the build- ter and have chosen to use their in- certain practices will continue in any

On a 220-acre farm (150 acres clear ed) near Presse Isle, Aroostook, county, Me., Shephard Carey raised potato, hay and grain crops last year which he sold for \$4,350. Except in the potatodinging season, he had only two hired

A most unusual trade was adopted by the Archduchess Frederick of Austria, well known as the mother of nu merous pretty daughters. She is a andlemaker, and her candles are most beautifully decorated and smell so swaet that her imperial highness makes wreat deal of money by selling her aduct for use in the boudoirs of her alsters. and imperial The arch with duchees also supplies the pope with bedroom candles year in and year out, and on festive occasions she furnishes alter candles for the Sistine chapel, or St. Peter's, when the pope celebrater mass there.

#### PLEASANTRIES.

He did pretty well for a city man." How so?" Received the notification committee

leaning on his lawnmower. "He is one of the minor poets." "What do you think of his poems?" "Back to the mines for him."Nash-

ville American. "What do they mean by fanfare?" in-uired the circus enthusiast. "Peanuts and pop," answered the baseball fiend. answered the

Gentle spring is a very pretty But who are the stars?"

The scene shifters, I should say.

"Is that the stenographer old Jones

John, if you didn't smoke, I could "John. If you would live on raw pea-"And if you would live on raw pea-nuts I could stand the upkeep of an nuts I could stand the upkeep of an Courier Courier Courier to-day?"-Louisville Courier

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innings by an 8 to 6 score. Cornell and Princeton have respectively lost one and won one from Virginia. The Tig- Easily Beats Favorite in Important ers have defeated Georgetown while that college turned the tables on Cor-HICH SCHOOL VS. 1908 S. Good Practice Game at Yale Field This Afternoon Manager Chandler of the New Ha-

feated Pennsylvania Saturday in 13

ven high school baseball team has again secured a game with the Yale men, this time arranging a game with the Sheffield Scientific seniors. The game will be played at Yale field this afternoon and a corking good contest. is expected. The 1908 Sheff men have been practicing stendily at the Yale field and will probably be well reprasented

The defeat administered to the New Haven high ceam Saturday by the fast Westvilles only brought out the good qualities of the high nine, for the way Juggler, 107, Notter, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out, they made the strong Westvilles hustle to come out ahead was worthy of much commendation. They will probably start the game with the following line-up; Blakeslee (capt.), catch; Hollacher, pitch; Flanagan, first base; Rapuano, second base; Grodske, third base; Falsey, shortstop; Burns left field; Starkweather, center field, and Messinger, right field.

AMONG THE FIGHTERS. A Number of Good Bouts Arranged for To-night and Future Dates. To-night the following bouts will be pulled off in eastern cities; Willie Fitzgerald vs. Aurelio Herrera, in Boston. Frankie Madden vs. Young Loughry at New York. Bill Heveron vs. Kid Hubert, at Rochester. Frankle Baker vs. Billy Glover, at New York. It will also be of interest to local Packey McFarland last night rigned drawing up the plans for the battle, Both men agreed to post \$250 forfeit money before May 15 and an effort will be made to pull the fight off May The question of referee was left open to be decided by the fighters themselves. EXETER STAR BEATEN. Wellesley High School Chaps Take McVeigh's Measure. Cambridge, Mass., May 11 .--- C. H. Whitney of Wellegley High school, won the Harvard interscholastic tennis

back McVeigh, of Phillips Exeter academy in the finals, by the score of 4-0, 6-0. Whitney will play in the national interscholastic tournament at New-

Phillips Exeter was the winning taking the United States Hotel cup at school in the tournament.

GOLDEN PEARL WINS. Race at Jamaica.

Jamaica, N. Y., May 11-Summerlike weather prevailed at Jamaica today and a big crowd was in attendance. A fairly good card was offered. The feature of the day was the Williamsburg handicap at six furlongs. It re sulted in an easy victory for the second choice, Golden Pearl. The favorite, Cohort, ran a bad race, finishing away

back Two Metropolitan handicap candidates, Superman and Dandelion, made their first appearance here today and performed poorly, Superman finish econd and Dandellon last. Summari-First race two-year-olds, five furlongs: Preceptor, 115, Notter, 7 to 20, 1 to 6, out, won; Bonnie Kelso, 109, Mus grave, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Ruble, 107, Garner, 40 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Second race, four-year-olds and upward, selling; one mile and a sixteenth;

won; Pretension, 106, Musgrave, 5 to 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second; Zethus, 108, E Dugan, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:47 8-5. Third race, handlcap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: Hessian, 107, E. Dugan, 10 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Superman, 126, Notter, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, and 1 to 5, second; Mark Antony II, 108, W. Doyle, 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:47.

Fourth race, the Williamsburg handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs; Golden Pearl, 110, E. Dugan, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, and 1 to 3, won; Big Chief, 116 Notter, 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Rosimiro, 107. W. Doyle, 15 to 1, 6 to

1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Fifth race, three-year-olds and up selling, 5 1-2 furlongs; Big Ben, 103. Notter, 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5, won; Incognito, 100. E. Dugan, 11 to 5, even and 2 to 5, second; Rockstone, 105, E. Lynch, 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Sixth race, fillies, malden two-yearolds, five furlongs: Gladys Louise, 105. G. Burns, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won lovers of the manly art to know that Sister Phyllis, 103, McCarthy, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Thetis, 108,



**Connecticut Freebooters Defeated in** Close Game at Riding Park.

In a fast game at the driving park vesterday afternoon the New Haven pony polo team defeated the Connec-Freebooters by the score of 9 ticut to 8. The teams played ten periods of six minutes each. For New Haven Chisholm and Stoddard played the

New Haven-Jones and Baldwin 1,

Connecticut

Russell, back The New Haven team is getting in summer the team took a long trip and

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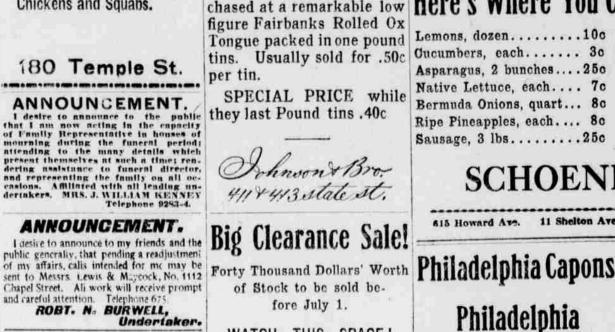
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The seventh annual interscholastic these annual meets, will become for a track and field meet under the ausyear the property of the school that wins the meet, and it will go into the pices of the Yale University Athletic permanent presession of the school association will be held on Yale field. which wins in for four years. Meron Saturday, May 23. Nearly a hundred preparatory schools in all parts school two, and Worcester academy Flowering Plants. of the east have been invited to com- one to their credit. The winning pete and the acceptances augur a big school will also receive a hanner and representation of school boys

cups will be given to the first four The events will be as follows: 100, men in each event. In the scoring, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half mile first place will count 5, second 3, third and mile runs, 120 and 220 yard 2 and fourth 1.



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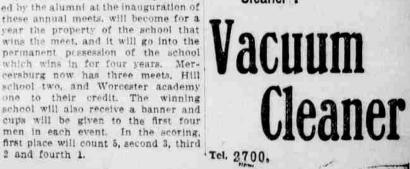
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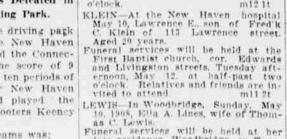
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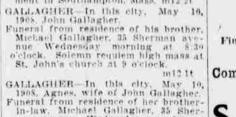
best and for the Freebooters Keency late residence. Woodbridge, on day afternoon at half-past two o Friends are invited to attend ly omit flowers. m

Chisholm 2, Stoddard 3, Thomas,

tournament to-day, defeating E. K. and Keeney 1. Goodwin 2. Borden 5, Cut Flowers and



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THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908

and he says there was about \$10 in

A very pleasant social time was

spent a few evenings ago at Mrs. H. A. Bean's home. 168 Peck street, where Gable's orchestra entertained a party of twenty-five. Solos were rendered Susan, Oliver, Rockaway.

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of twenty-five. Solos were rendered

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Bean served a very bountiful lunch

at midnight. Among those present were Fred Beauton, F. Healy, L. B. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Miss Edna F. Ives, Miss Forence Lathrop, Miss

Mildred Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and son, Mr. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop and family, and Mrs. H. A.

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Miss Beatrice F. Hemingway of

Quinniplac avenue is attending a

house party at the home of Rev. Dr. Streeter of Sea Cliff, Long Island at

Monroe this state. A number of

young ladies from Long Island make

The power boat Libby, Captain

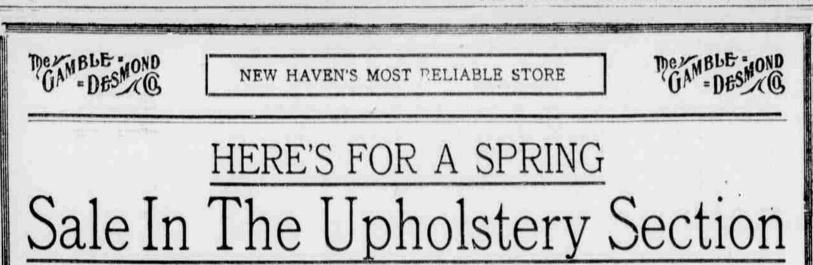
up most of the party.

will serve supper to-morrow evening.

Floyd Healy, Fred Beauton and L.

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#### Cooper, of Stony Creek, which came Imported Muslins Utility Boxes Carthaginian, Finiadeiphia en et en here to have a larger gasoline engine installed, has returned. Ira F. Fonda, The best quality, beautiful Large assortment of patwho put in a 27-horse power engine, designs. Special 20c, 22c and terns in Utility Boxes; went down with Captain Cooper and 11.98 Boxes, special 98c 29c a Yard. says the engine for a first trial, work-\$2.50 Boxes, special \$1.75 ed fine. He says the Libby ought to be able to make ten miles an hour un-\$2.75 Boxes, special \$1.98 R iffle Muslins der the new motor. \$2.98 Boxes, special \$2.25 (10 New Hartford), 4:01, 5:54 p. m. (10 Westheld). For Wateroury-6:50 (via Naugatuck Junction), 8:00, 9:32, a. m. 2:35, 5:45, 7:40, 11:40, p. m. Sundays-8:25, 11:14 a. m., 6:45, 8:50 p. m. For Winsted-6:50 (via Naugatuck Junction), 8:32 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 7:40 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 5:45 p. m. For Pittsfield and Intermédiate Pointe -5:56 (via Bridgeport), 9:32 a. m., 3:45 (via Bridgeport) 4:05 p. m. For Otitsfield-9:32 a. m., 4:05 p. m. Sundays-7:55 (via Bridgeport) a. m. For Litchfield-9:32 a. m., 4:05 p. m. Sundays-7:55 (via Bridgeport) a. m. \*Express trains. xLocal express. [[Parlor car limited. W. G. BIERD, F. C. COLEY, Antwerp, May 9.—Salled: Steamer Roman, Quebec. Dover, May 11.—Arrived: Steamer Kroonland, New York for Antwerp (and Regular price 25cts a yard, Charles Gabriel, the cigar manufacany of these patterns. 15c Yd turer in East Grand avenue, will re-Iron Beds; all sizes move with his family from 134 Minor street, to 467 Ferry street, thsi week. ceeded). proceeded). Plymouth, May 11.—Arrived: Steam-ers President Grant, New York for Cherbourg and Hamburg: Kaiser Wli-helm der Grosse, New York for Cher-bourg and Bremen (and both proceed-ed) Never such values offered, Novelty Nets special for one week; Plate glass windows are being in-\$3.25 Iron Beds, at \$2.69 In Arabian color, and also stalled in the front of the two new bourg and Bremen (and both proceed-ed). Rotterdam, May 2.—Sailed: Steamer Estonia. (from Libau), New York. Glasgow, May 2.—Sailed: Steamer Grampian. Montreal. London. May 2.—Sailed: Steamer Minnesota. Philadelphia. Havre. May 2.—Sailed: Steamer Pomeranian (from London) Montreal. Naples, May 3.—Sailed: Steamer Re-public, New York. Bremen. May 2.—Sailed: Steamer Derffinger, New York. Boulogne, May 3.—Sailed: Steamer Statndam. (from Rotterdam). New York. Plymouth. May 11.—Sailed: Steamer green and red, 50 inches wide stores which are being fitted up 'n the 16.50 Iron Beds, at \$4.45 Special Sale of Odd Pairs of Polar Star building in Grand avenue. \$9.00 Iron Beds, at \$5.98 Special 49cts a Yard S. Wade of Welcome street, has on a business trip on Long Is-Tambour Muslins Woven Wire Bed Lace Curtains W. G. BIERD, F. C. COLEY, Gen. Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt land. Springs The fires quality; 20ct Quality 15c Yard 30ct Quality 19c Yard About 100 from Adelphi lodge at-Any size, special at \$2.69 nded the religious nic home, Wallingford, Sunday at protect the premises. There was a jump from cold weath-er right into summer heat yesterday afternoon when the thermometer warked \$2 in the shade. There was a non-there was a jump from cold weath-er right into summer heat yesterday afternoon when the thermometer warked \$2 in the shade. 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Ye tended the religious services at Ma-All kinds-HALF PRICE In Every Instance 39ct Quality 25c Yard Mattresses at Cost Prices for one week: Egyptian and Bungalow Rugs Figured scotch Muslin Excelsior, at \$1.73 Irish Point Lace Combination, at \$2.79 Full 36 in ches wide For bedrooms and cottages Regular price 50c and 69c White Cotton Combination, Spec al Scts a Yard in the latest patterns; yard. Spicial 39c, 49c Yard at \$3.79 All-white Cotton, at \$5 Size 30x60, \$1.25 Each. New Screens New Colored Scrims Size 36x72, \$1.49 Each, Gada. Liverpool, May 11.—Arrived: Steamer Corsican, Montreal. Gibraltar, May 11.—Passed: Steamer Perugia, Palermo for New York. Brussells Rugs A choice lot of oak and on his farm to feed. Size 4x7. \$2.98 Each. Full widths, in blue, red cherry three fold Screens, ex-Size 9x12, all the best pitand green. Special 12% Yd tra long, filled with best silk-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams terns, an unheard of bargain. left yesterday for Put-in-Bay, Lake ol'n. Special \$1.98 Each Special at #14.98 Fish Net Curtains Erie, for the summer. NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, May 11.—Arrived: Sch. Myra W. Spear (from Bangor), New York; John Cadwallader (from Edgar-town), New York; H. T. Hedges (from Cottage City), New York; Ruth (from New York) bound East. Sammle C. Banga Casement Cloth National Folding Superintendent Pitman of the West The best quality. Special Myra York: Japanese Mattings Haven postal station, called on Super-STEAMER RICHARD PECK. STEAMER RICHARD PECK. From New Haven-Leave Belle Dock daily, except Mondays, 1:00 a. m. From New York-Leave Pier 28, East River, near Catherine st., 2:45 p. m.; foot East 22d st., 3:00 p. m., daily, except Sundays. Time between New Haven and New York about five houra. Tickets and stateroom at Bishop & Co.'s. 155 Orange street, also at Belly Dock and on Steamer. GEO. C. BLACK, Agent, New Haven, F. C. COLEY, A. G. P. A., New York; Couches New things for curtains, full at 98cts a Pair. intendent Mulvey of Station A, yeswidth, worth 22c, at 15c Yd All new weaves. With Mattress complete. terday. Special Price 25cts Yard Bowen. Salled: Tug Fred. E. Ives, with one barge bound east. Special \$5.50 Each Friars Cloth The people of Grace P. E. church have inaugurated the envelope system Colored Cross **Bigelow Wilton Rugs** National Divans in paying church dues for the coming For draperies and cushions, Stripe Curtains year. Heretofore the news have been in red, prown, green and ecru, Full width, none better, TRAVELERS' GUIDE. All the finest patterns and let. Under the new system, however, 50 inch wide. 50cts Yard colorings, Special \$1.98 2.98 Each. members of the church and coagregation can retain their old pews and FRENCH LINE. and the second of the second s new pews may be assigned to those and the second Transferration and the second state Campagnie Generale Transatiantique. 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FOR NEW YURK-\*4:20, \*1:50, 25:55 GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New York, May 11 — Arrived: Steamet Furnersia, Giasgow, San Giovanni, Na-bles. Solily, May 11 — Passed: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse from New York for Piymouth. Unerbourg and Bremen. Cherbourg, May 2.—Sailed: Steamer St. Louis, (from Southampton). New

Cherbourg, May 9 .- Sailed: Steamer Louis, (from Southampton), New York. Fasinet, May 11.-Steamer Lusitania,

New York for Queenstown and Liver-pool. 225 miles west at 1 p. m. Proba-bly reach Queenstown 12:50 a. m. Tues-D. 44.



## DOINGS IN REALTY

Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

The following real estate transacslerk's office yesterday: Warranty Deeds.

F. Monhearo to Riccardo Celenta-10. land, John street. in Perkins street, 38 feet. O. H. D. Fowler to R. A. Scholz,

and, Oxford street. E. H. Morse to C. Z. Balley, land, Bregory atteet, 28 feet.

Joffe street, 40 feet.

**Oult** Claims.

Ferrie, land, St. John street, 40 feet. R. A. Scholz to O. H. D. Fowler,

and, Oxford street, E. G. Bates, ex., to E. G. Bates, and. Willard street, 75 feet, Hamilon street, 30 feet. G. W. Curtis to E. H. Morse, land Fregory street, 31 feet; also one from 1. W. Curtis, land on Gregory street,

1 feet.

#### Mortgages.

Richard A. Scholz to O. H. D. Fowsr, land, Oxford street, \$450. Riccardo Celentano to Rosina Es losito, land, St. John street, \$2.000. Ferrie to Helean Brotherhood, and, St. John street, 40 feet, \$1.700. C. Z. Balley to E. H. Morse, land fregory street, 28 feet, \$1.900; land Fregory street, 28 feet, \$2,700. Cornelia E. H. Baldwin to New Haen Savings bank, land, Crown street, 5 feet, \$5,000.

#### Building Permits.

Owner, C. F. Culver, frame house n Barnes avenue. Mrs. W. H. Mabry, frame addition o 43 Clinton avenue.

Herman C. Fritz, frame house on Vest Elm street.

H. C. Leydel, frame house on West an estimate.

ilm street. Mrs. Margaret Curley, frame house

a Ellsworth avenue. Wm. Reid, frame dwelling on Nor-

In street. James W. Cezarelli, brick teneient on Davenport avenue.

HORSES.

If you are thinking of buying or sellig a horse, O'Brien at 41 George street, the man to see. He can supply you tith a good family or team horse at a ersonable price. He always has a cod stock on hand and it will pay ou to make an inspection.

#### WORK THAT STANDS.

J. Leroy Dean, 65 Orange street has JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, PLUMBER, street has received appointment to the store of Samuel Lavingne, at the ad years of experience in the carpenir business and as a result has estab- prominent plumbing firm for fourteen shed a reputation in his work that years, the last few years as foreman. teo window and door screens. | college work.

The Foster Motor Co., 31 Crown street, has been in business over 30 years in which time they have given machine work a careful study and as a Regular Ticket Wins in a Walk result has gained a reputation in building gas and gasoline motors of all sizes and description. Note the number.

#### BICYCLE TIME.

Now is the time to see about buying atios were recorded in the town a new machine or having yor old one repaired. Henry F. Frodel, 667 Howard avenue has a stock of high grade machines at reasonable prices. In reapir work, Mr. Frodel has had years Jno. Humphrey to Adam Henn, land of experience which will insure you a good job. Baby carriage tires repaired.

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L. A. T. Blake, the present tax collec-In going over your house take tor. There was quite a crowd assem- parish East Grand avenue the follownotice of all the little repairs that bled at the engine house in East Grand ing officers were elected; should be attended to immediately avenue to hear the result of the count. So, the election fight is settled for an- T. Moulthrop, junior warden; G. Clifand then call up No. 1789 on the telephone and have G. H. Cook of 91 other year. The opposition put up a ford Foote, clerk; A. L. Chamberlain, Frank street, save you monoy. He strong fight, but the result showed that treasurer; W. H. Mabry, collector; H. has 20 years' experience and is a they lacked a whole lot of votes of K. Rowe, auditor builder of repute here in our city, winning. No one can say but what it

was a fair fight, both in the caucus and derson, G. L. Foote, B. L. Tuttle, H. at the polls. The vote although unus- K. Rowe, A. Gruener, J. J. Dayton, ually large, was not quite so large as E. A. Poturnie, E. M. Tuttle, J. one year ago, when two tickets were Fowler, A. L. Chamberlain, H. M. Spring is the season when all nain the field. The borough meeting was Shannon, G. C. Foote, Herbert Anderture reasserts itself and takes on new adjourned to the first Monday even- son. Everybody should be taking a ing in June, when the report of the tonic during this season. The best treasurer will be read and the tax laid tonic for Mankind is "Tivoli" Gold for another year. The new board of has a severe attack of pinkeye, but is Medal and "Hampden Pale Ale," botgovernment will meet after the meet- able to be at his store. tied by D. J. Doody of 719 State St. ing and organize and appoint the com-Phone No. 853-2 for a case to be de-

LAIU

tion vesterday.

at Annual Election-St.

James' Parish Meet-

ing.

The Fair Haven East election was

The electors begun

of Chester Baldwin, son-In-law of turned home

borough election, the poils being open o'clock

voting bright and early in the annual Chatham street, this afternoon at

the afternoon. The result was: Whole Mombers are urged to be present, to

icket which was put in the field at the visiting her cousin. Mrs. Enes Lucas

the biggest piece of news in this sec-

from 6 a. m. to 1 p. m. Several teams

and an auto were bringing voters to the

number of votes cast, 209; for the reg-

ular ticket, 220; for the opposition, 76

and scattering, one. The opposition

Harry Leigh, in place of the name of

mittees. The ticket elected yesterday ts as follows: Warden-John H. Thompson Burgesses-Charles H. Stanton, James Grace church, A house, be it a superb residence or Horan, Arthur F. Hemingway,

a tenement, is always in need of some Sheldon G. Stirling, William C. Curattention and there is more or less retiss, William A. Eldridge. pairing to the plaster and musonry Clerk-John Parker. work to be done. A good man to do Treasurer-Octon A. Rose.

this repairing is Mr. Frank Victolle of Assessors-Henry Le Ellenberger, No. 489 Columbus Ave. Drop him a Walter R. Downs, Joseph S. Holaday, card and he will cheerfully give you Collector-Lewis A. T. Blake. Ballff-Charles N. Mack.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. A few evenings ago the Senior Loyal Every now and then we notice as we Legion held a box social at its hall at walk the principal streets that some of 272 Ferry street and it proved a very Doody, died at the residence of her walk the principal streets that some of the walks are in pretty bad condition. Now if your walk is in bad order, the best thing that you can do is to call on Mr. John P. Thompson of No. 204 Goffe street, and have him fix you up the bad sconcerts walk Dhorn.

with a first class concrete walk. Phone, been given a long strip of cloth for sons, Michael F. and Patrick J.

wall paper and paints at his store at move a dozen or more of wrappers and the award proved to be a bottle of mlik. Master George Kipfut of Goffe meter thief, who got in his work at

Joseph P Kennedy was with a Company E. Senior L. T. L. The sewing school for girls under 14 cated in the basement and when innot be surpassed. He makes a spe- Recently established in business for years of age will meet at 273 Ferry Lavigne went to drop a quarter in the

alty of jobbing and remolding and himself, with corps of efficient help, street Saturday at 8 p. m. and parents slot, he found that the lock had been ill furnish estimates on new work. Mr. Kennedy does a good deal of the in the neighborhood who would like to broken and the cash box carried off. have their children learn to sew, are Lavigne is a heavy consumer of gas for translation

parish has just elected Wardens William S. Rowe and Thomas Rogerson, delegates to the diocesan convention -A large number of the Epworth and the alternates are F. J. Chatterleague of the East Pearl Street M. E. ton and E. M. Seeley,

E.,

W.

church with Mr. Mallory as leader, conducted the services of the W. C. T. The estate of the late Lieut. Frank U. at their hall, 17 Grand avenue, Sun-Conlan is said to be worth about day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The \$4,000. The children are Mary meeting was a very interesting one and Lillian T., Frank J. and Edwin a quartet effectively rendered the hymn Conlan and they applied for letters of "Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet." administration in the probate court, vesterday. Mary E. Conlan is admin-

Istrator. parlor meeting at Mr. Meeker's, 71 Quinniplac Canoe club held a smoker at its Front street club house last evening and several boxing and wrest-The monthly business meeting of the ling bouts and a musical entertainpolls and the interest was great, espe- W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday afment gave a very enjoyable evening. cially when the votes were counted in termoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms

REV. I. C. MESERVE COMING.

Former New Haven Pastor to Stop Here on His Way to Scotland.

eleventh hour, differed from the regu- of 51 Exchange street. Mr. Byington The Rev. I. C. Meserve, Mrs. Melar only in collector and had the name who accompanied his wife here has reserve and thair son are now on their way from San Francisco, Cal., to this At the annual meeting of St. James' city. Mr. Meserve will be remembered as a former pastor of the Daven port Congregational church. The Edwin W. Potter, senior warden; A are expected to arrive here on May 15, and will stay in New Haven fo some weeks, before leaving to attend the International Congregational conference to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, early in July.

Mr. Meserve is a delegate to the con ference from the church in San Fran-H clace of which he has been paster since 1903. This church the Plymouth Congregational, while injured by the great earthquake of 1996, was not destroyed by the ensuing fire, but many of its Walter Leigh of Quinniplac avenue. member were made homeless and were scattered, thus making the work of maintaining the church, very laborly ous and exacting. This is the first va-To-morrow afternoon the Parish

cation Dr. Meserve has been able to Ald society will hold a sale of aprons, take since the great catastrophe. cake and candy in the parish house of

#### FOREIGN ECHOES

There will be a reception of new members at a meeting of the Quinni-Singapore, May 11.—Sir Robert Hart, the for many years was director-gen-ral of the Chinese maritime customs, rrived here to-day from Shanghal. plac Launch club Friday evening. arrived here to-day from Shanghai, homeward bound, on board the German The E. J. Williams Catering Co., On the evening of May 20, the Men's steamship Yorck. club will meet in Grace church par-

**17 ELM STREET, OVER NESBIT'S** Peking, May 11.—News was received pere to-day of the progress of the rev-dutionist outbreak in Yun-nan pro-duce. Three thousand rebeis in two plumes were mucching on Mean ter-W. Tuttle of East Haven, will talk on, FRED CHATFIELD, Pres. and Tress. JAMES H. CHATFIELD, Seey. vince.

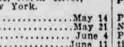
columns were marching on Meng-taze, a treaty port at the head of naviga-tion of the Songkol river.

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cials. clais. Tiffis, May 11.—The division of field artillery attached to the Caucasian ar-my corps, which usually maneuvers during the summer in the northern Cau-casus, has received special orders to proceed to Kars, and various batteries with their baggage already are on their way south toward the Turkish fron-tier

The police are looking for a gas corner of Grand avenue and Lloyd street on Saturday. The meter is lo-

tier. Berlin, May 11.—The envoys sent to Berlin by Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sultan of Morocco, were to have been received at the foreign office to-day by Langwerth von Simmern, secretary of the German legation at Tangler, who chances at present to be in Berlin. The reception, however, had to be postpon-ed because the Moroccans this morn-ing sent to Chancellor von Buelow a long communication in Arabic, which is now in the hands of Oriental scholars for translation





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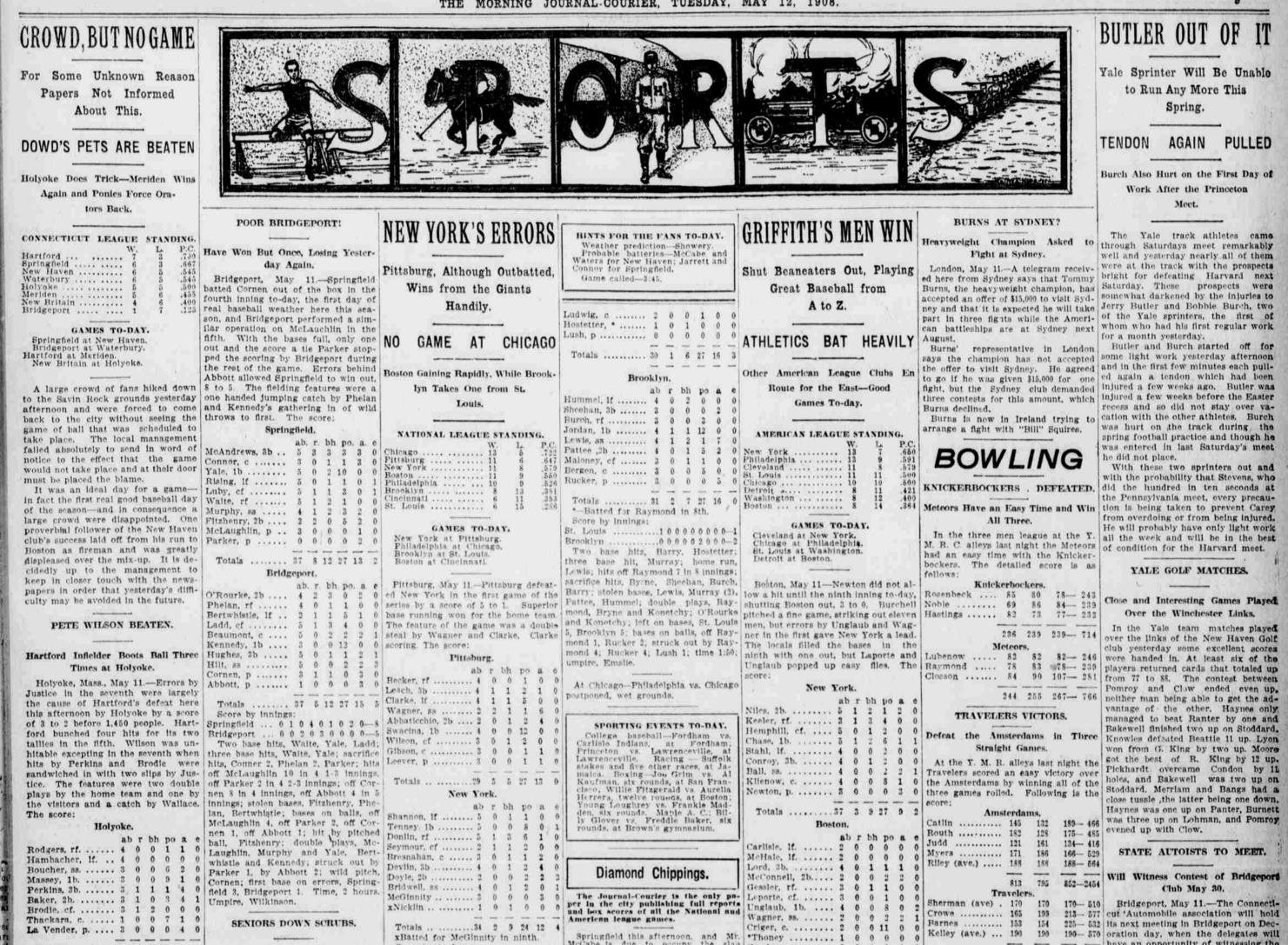
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"A Trip in South America." Mrs. Hannah, widow of Thomas

material and were to make the neck- Doody. Her funeral will be held at ARTISTIC INTERIOR DECORATING ties in 15 minutes. It was suggested 164 Grafton street, this morning, at If you want artistic interior deco- that the neckties should be put on ex- 8:30 o'clock and from St. Francis' rating or want your house, papered Libition in the window of some of the church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn you will find S. G. Grillo to be a first local stores. The prize was awarded requiem high mass will be celebrated. class workman. He has full line of to R. Brinley who was obliged to re- Interment in St. Bernard's cemetery,

THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908.



| Totals  | Score by innings:  | McCabe is due to occupy the slab<br>against them. Everybody out!                    | Carrigan, c 0 0 0 1 1 1  |   | have an opportunity of witnessing the<br>hill climbing contest of the Bridgeport   |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| Hartford. Baker's Lot.  | New York   | Den't knock now. Push, shove and  | Burchell, p 2 0 0 0 4 0<br>**Cravath 1 0 0 0 0 0   | - Contraction of the second | club on Sport Hill in the morning.   |
| Wallace, If 2 0 1 2 0 0 In a very interesting game at   | Two-base hits, Donlin, Leach, Ab-  | yell for Lush's team to get on the right  | Glazee, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  | BOWLING RESULTS.  | and the second s |
| Revers for vesterney atternoon. the   | baticchio; three-base hits, Wagner,<br>Clarke, Donlin, Shannon; sacrifice hits,  | 1044.   | Totals   | At R. R. Y. M. C. A. Last Night Grays   | BLOW AT BENNINGS.  |
| Gardner, 20 4 0 1 5 1 0 the Freshman by the score of 6 to 3   | Doyle, Seymour; stolen bases, Nicklin,   | The Albany Argus has this to say<br>about Frank Burke: "Frank Burke, the            | *-Batted for Criger in eighth.   | Beating Pinks.  | House Acts and Betting is Ended as   |
| Connery, 10 a 0 0 a 1 0 The 1908 men led at all stages of the   | Wagner, Clarke; double play, Doyle   | old New York and Boston player, per-<br>formed in the right pasture for the         | **-Batted for Burchell in eighth.<br>Score by innings:   | At the Railroad Y. M. C. A. last<br>evening the Grays' team, composed of  | Race Track.  |
| Vanzant, cf 3 0 2 1 0 0 game, being closely pressed by the  | and Tenney; left on bases, Pittsburg 4.<br>New York 10; first base on balls, off   | Bingoes, pending the settling of the trouble between Holvoke and Hartford           |  | Messrs. Emerson, Maroske and War-   | Washington, May 11Betting at   |
| Justice, ss 4 1 0 2 2 3 being 3 to 1 in favor of the upper  | Leever 3, off McGinnity 5; first base on   | regarding Burke's right to perform in   | Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0   | ley, defeated the Pinks by the score  | Bennings racetrack is ended for good   |
| Casey, c  | errors, Plitsburg 4; struck out, by<br>Leever 1; time, 1 hour 35 minutes; um-  | the Connecticut league. Roach lemoned<br>himself when he let the Wilkesbarre        | Hits, off Burchell, 8 in 8 innings, off<br>Glazee, 1 in 1 inning; stolen bases,  | of \$20 to 797. Following is the full   | and all now, and it is believed that<br>the end of betting ends racing at Ben-   |
| the freeman made a desperate rais   | pire Klem.   | boy go for Frankie Swayne."   | Conroy, Keeler, Niles; left on bases,  |   | nings. Followers of the horses predict-  |
| Totals  | and the second s | Swayne arrived in Hartford yester-<br>day and Yancey is expected Friday, Up         | New York 10, Boston 6; first base on   | Maroske \$4 88 98-270   | ed freely during the March and April   |
| Halvoka 0.0.0.0.0.0   |  | in the Capitol City there is much joy   | barro, on tratement of our rewron of   | Emerson 81 93 92-266<br>Warley 94 104 86-284  |  |
| Hartford $\dots$ 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 $-2$ roll of the seniors. In the ninth inn-<br>ing the freshman again filled the                     | and a second   | in evidence. Save your speed, enigh-<br>bors, the season is still young!            | by Burchell 11, by Newton S; wild  |   | betting and racing would cease togeth-   |
| Two base hits, Perkins, Wilson; sac-<br>bases, when they were again doomed  | Holds Cincinnati Down to Three Hits  | S. W. Challenger of the Bridgeport  | pitch, Burchell; time, 1:57; umpires,  | The second se |  |
| bases, Connery, Wallace, Noyes, Ba-   |  | Post, and the greatest of all schedule  | Sheridan and Hurst.  | Pinks.<br>Coffey  | Congress has passed the anti-gam-<br>bling provision that was feared by  |
| ker; double plays, Lavender, Massey<br>and Baker, Perkins, Baker and Mas-   | Same and the state of the state | makers, throws some light upon the<br>Burke case. He says that Secretary            |  | Brough  | the racetrack contingent. The knock-   |
| say Justice Gardner and Connery, ger of the game was made by Coner  | the second a second sec | O'Rourke is disqualified to act upon the<br>Burke case because the question re-     | SCHLITZER TOO FAST.  | Devine 85 85 85-255   | out was in an amendment to a bill to<br>widen the Bennings road. The senate  |
| left on bases, Holyoke 7, Hartford 6; of the seniors, who did the backstop ping. He knocked in three runs by                            | the hipper and a constant scores   | lates to the league with which he is<br>connected. The Bridgeport member of         | Athletic Win Easily from Washington  | 271 266 260-797   | passed the bill and amendment some   |
| first base on balls, off Lavender 4, off<br>Wilson 4; hit by pitcher, Wallace, this hit. Scholtz, their pitcher, caus                   | A DICHIMILIA   | the national board of arbitration has<br>simply been expressing his opinion in      | Added with Easily from Washington  |   | weeks ago, and the house passed the  |
| Noyes; struck out, by La Vender 6, by<br>Noyes; struck out, by La Vender 6, by<br>air and only permitted one man to                     |  | the matter but he will not vote upon<br>it. Continuing, Mr. Challenger says:        | Washington, May 11Pitcher Schlit-  | BOWLING RECORDS.  | measure today without dissent. Even<br>Mr. Williams ceased his filibuster to   |
| willson 5, time, 1:50, umpire, Ken- walk, Resides this he only allower  | Popul ID 9 0 1 1 0 0   | "It is entirely a question of evidence  | zer was a puzzle to the Washington   | Some Good Scores Made at R. R.  | let this legislation through.  |
| nedy, four hits. Captain Culver, although   | Mitchell, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0<br>Gansel, 1b 4 1 2 9 0 6   | and if Hartford has as strong a case<br>as it claims it need not fear, for the      | batters to-day. His work was the fea-  | Y. M. C. A.   |  |
| MERIDEN WINS AGAIN. given little chance, did well.<br>The line-up for the seniors follow  | McLean, c 3 0 0 6 2 1  | national board will be absolutely dis-<br>interested." If this is so, Burke will    | ture of the same, which Philadelphia<br>won handliy, 7 to 2. Score:  | Below is presented the team and in-   | and the second second second second  |
| Cohen, e.; Scholtz, p.; Van Dycke, 1b.  | Mowrey, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0<br>Kane, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0   | be awarded to Hartford. It must not<br>be supposed that Holyoke didn't want         | Washington,  | dividual standing of the Decanter Pin<br>league at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. for                                 | THOROD CAD   |
| Carroll, 2b.; Culver, 3b.; Pagter, as.  | Challemarks and 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  | Burke. They always did want him but they didn't want to pay for him.                | ab r bh po a e   | the week ending May 9:<br>W. L. P.C. H.G. HTT.  | MOTOR CAR  |
| Padron, New Britain's Twirler, in<br>Poor Form. Gettings, If.; Currie, cf.; Gustafson, 11<br>Score by innings:                          | loutritudent h rest a o o o o o  | The scheme was to see if Providence.  | Milan, cf  | Purple 10 5 .667 313 879  |  |
| Nam Deltain Man 11 Maridan man  |  | would drop him and then Holycke<br>would grab him and make a clean prof-            | Ganley, If   | Blue 9 6 600 207 854  | DIRECTORY.   |
| from New Petrala today is a heavy Semiors 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 (   |  | it of \$50).  | Altizer, 2b 5 0 1 1 3 0  | White   | ······································   |
| hitting game. Padron had a very bad   | TOTHIS   |   | Freeman, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0   | Saarlet 8 7 .533 286 827<br>Pink 4 11 .266 291 816  | THE MAXWELL The Central Automobile   |
| day in the box, giving a total of nine<br>men their bases on balls. In the certainly doing some tall hustling fo                        | 2505000.   | the bat with an average of .407 and<br>Rising is on top in fielding with a per-     | MoDeldo en 2 0 0 7 4 0   | Gray 2 13 .133 283 78)  | Meadow street, phone boosta.   |
| eighth inning Bridges got first on an he has already arranged many game   | A E Browne rf 4 0 1 3 0 0  | feet average in the eight games he has  | Shipke, 3b 3 0 0 1 5 0   | Individual Standing   | STODDARD-DAYION The Central Automo-  |
| error and Accorsini and Golden were with out-of-town teams. To-day the  | Beaumont, cf 4 0 1 4 0 1   | Springfield won the only games it   | Cates, p 2 1 0 0 3 0   | McIntosh 15 119 1557 103.8  | tle, 91 Meadow street: 'phone 5869-2   |
| by Robarges, who hit for two bases. Milford High school and Friday th   |  | played last week, three in number the   | Totals   | Porto 15 128 1521 101.4   | OLDSMOBILE N. H. Whitfield, agent; 143 -   |
| Unassisted Bunyan made a double play. team will hike to Branford. The fac   | Ritchey 25 3 1 0 2 3 0   | weather causing postponements of<br>matches with New Britain and Hart-              |  | Schecher 15 115 1416 94.4   | REO C. G. Colburn, agent; 143 Park   |
| The score: that Manager Prentice is securing a many games for the seniors has help  | Danien, ga a 0 1 2 a 0   | ford.   | ab r bh po a e   | Griffin 15 120 1396 93.0<br>Wheeler 15 111 1394 92.9  | LOCOMOBILE & APPERSON 67 Broad-  |
| New Britain. ed them to be tled with the copho  | Bowerman, c 4 1 3 6 0 0  | The sailing was squally for Tighe's<br>Holyokers last week. Out of four             | Hartsel, H   | Nihili 15 110 1391 92.7<br>Lee 15 110 1385 92.4   | 2860. W. T. Dill.  |
| ab r bh po a e mores for first place in the intercias<br>Waterman, ss 4 1 3 2 3 3 league of the N. H. H. S. A we                        | LOTHER, D LARGE & U U U U L U  | games played the Papermakers won but  | A the set of the set o | Coghlan 15 105 1372 91.4<br>Warley 15 107 1372 91.4   | CLEMENT BAYARD AND POPE WAVERLY  |
| Connaughton, 3b 3 0 2 1 3 1 founded rumor is abroad that th   | L REAL AND A REAL   | one.  | Davis, 1b 5 1 2 10 1 0   | Brough 15 117 1368 91.2   | 67 Broadway; 'phine 2860, W. T. DIIL   |
| McCabe, rf  | -Batted for Campbell in eighth in-   | Hambacher leads the Holyoke swat-<br>ters with an average of .351, while            | Murphy, 2b 5 0 1 5 4 0<br>Schreck, c 4 0 2 3 2 0   | Mansfield 15 114 1346 89.7  | THOMAS-DETROIT Cars and Runabouts,   |
| Marsans, If $\dots$ 4 0 0 0 0 0 one game to the seniors and anothe<br>Finn, cf $\dots$ 4 1 1 3 0 0 by forfeit to the sophomores, yester | 1111118  | Rodgers has played perfectly in the   | Oldring, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0  | Peck 9 108 794 88.2   | W. A. Maynard, agent, 68 Gilbert ave-<br>nue; 'phone 375-3.  |
| Burns, 2b 2 1 1 3 1 0 day. The standing follows:  | Score by innings:<br>Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1  |   | Coombs. rf 3 0 1 2 0 0<br>Schlitzer, p 4 0 1 0 0 0   | Devine 15 107 1293 86.2<br>Devine 15 102 1281 85.4  | SMILH'S GARAGE (Repairs and Storage)   |
| Bunyan, 15  | Boston 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2-5   | Manager Tighe of the Papermakers<br>believes he has the team to make all            |  | - Jacobson 15 104 1240 826  | F. W. Smith, prop.; 'phone 3584-3.   |
| Padron, p   | The base must be strain, the   | the clubs hump before the season ad-  | Totals   | Hart 15 95 1239 82.6<br>Coffey 12 97 974 81.2   | POPE-HARTFORD S. B. Law, agent; 161  |
| Tetals 21 6 6 27 11 5 Juniors 1969 0 2 00   | sacrifice hits, Browne, Dorner, Mc-  |   | Score by innings:<br>Washington  | i Chiaholm  | phone 3584-3.  |
| Totals  | Lean; stolen bases, Ganzel, Ritchey;<br>double play, Dahlen and McGann;  | The standing of the clubs a year<br>ago to day was:                                 | Philadelphia 200000410-  |   | THE TODD RUBBER CO. Automobile Tires<br>442 State St. 'Phone 3476.   |
| ab r bh po a e EASTERN LEAGUE.  | struck out by Campbell 5, Dorner 4;  | W. L. P.C.<br>Waterbury 8 3   | Two-base hits, Murphy, Ganley,<br>three-base hits, Collins, Milan; stoler  |   | The Part Anto Amonou 24  |
| Soffel, ss  | bases on balls, off Campbell 1, off  |   | bases, Hartsel, Nichols; double plays,   | teams in the Duck Pin league at the   | The runter of the state of the  |
| Wade, rf  |  | Norwich   |  | 1 week ending May 9. Becker leads in  | WHITE SIEAM CARS. 'Phone 3503 White Garage, 666 State  |
| Golden, cf  | Umpire, Rigler.  | New Haven 5 6 .455  | bases, Washington 9, Philadelphia 7;<br>first base on balls, Cates 2; Schlitzer 7  | and the contribute pacend follows.  | THE HAYNES, The Reichert Automo-   |
| Barbour, 3b 4 1 1 5 2 0 At Baltimore Baltimore 1. Bo  | The second  |   | first base on errors, Washington 1   | Team Record   | 44 Temple street.  |
| Robarge, 2b 5 1 3 3 1 0<br>Cote, lf   |  | Joe Connor has been a great help to   | Philadelphia 1; struck out, by Cates 3<br>by Schiltzer 3; time, 1 hour, 55 minutes   | W L PC HCLUTT   | FRANKLIN & STEVENS DURYEA The Hol-   |
| Bridges, c  | Their Hits Give Brooklyn a Win from  | the Ponies, bith in his hitting and back-<br>stop work.                             | umpire, Connolly.  | Canvasbacks   | 97-115 Goffe street. Cowles Tolman.  |
| Halligan, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.   | St. Louis.   |   |  | Pelicans9 2 1 .667 274 817<br>Drakes 1 2 333 279 823  | BUICK & SIUDEBAKER The Holcomb Co.   |
| Totals  | GI Lettle Ma May 11 - Report to the  | . Southington played its first game Sat.<br>urday and defeated a New Britain team   |  | Mallards 1 2 .333 284 817<br>Hallards 1 2 .333 256 735  | The state of the second s   |
| Score by innings: Fall River 2.   | from St. Louis 7 to 1 Louis' bond  |   |  |   | BABCOCK ELECTRIC and CADILLAC the  |
| New Britain   | run in the sixth inning after Jordan   | Westville will have to play excellent   | James Rector Will Go to Philadelphia<br>With Trainer.  | Individual Standing.<br>G. S. T. Ave  | comb Co., 97-115 Goffe St. Cowles  |
| Two-base hits, Waterman, Bunyan, At Lynn-Brockton 6, Lynn 5, thin   | runs. Score:   | a ball to down the Coe Brass Co. team<br>Saturday. Already the Torrington con-      |  | Becker  | CORBIN N. H. Automobile Corp., 53<br>Broadway; 'phone 3415, H.   |
| Padron, Wade, Robarge, Barbour; teen innings.<br>home run, Finn; sacrifice hits, Water-   | St. Louis.   | tingent have defeated the champlot<br>Middletown nine of the Middleges              | La Charlottesville, Va., May 11<br>La James A. Rector, the Virginia athlete  | Hall  | E. Doolittle, Mar.   |
| man, Connaughton 2: Rufiange 1, Ac-   | ab r bh po a c   | league, 12 to 1.  | who broke the world's record in the  | e Farr  | AUTO SUPPLIES (Wholesale and Re-<br>tall), Henry Horton,   |
| corsini, Cote, Halligan; stolen bases, At Pawtucket-Pawtucket 9, Attle  | Barry, 11 3 1 1 0 0 0  | Thomaston won its fourth straight   | hundred yard dash at the southern<br>intercollegiate games on Saturduy, ha   | "French   | 422 State street. Telephone 568-2.   |
| Connaughton, Ruffange, Padron, Wade boro 6.   | Surray of 2 0 1 0 0 0  | 2 victory at home last Saturday by de<br>5 feating Waterville, 5 to 2. The new bat- | - reconsidered his decision not to enter   |   | THE JUNCTION GARAGE Chas. A. Bunneil,<br>Jobbing and Repairing, 328 Dixwell  |
| Bunyan; left on bases, New Britain 5,   | <sup>n</sup> Delehanty, if 4 0 0 2 0 (   | tery, Moran and Moran, did good work  | the trials for the Olympic games and   | 1 Stone   | avenue. Telephone 3362-12.   |
| Meriden 10, first base on balls, Padron   | Knetchy, 1b 3 0 2 13 1 (   | Jack Lawson; the old Westville an   |  | Winslow 2 of 250 cd:  | COMPOUND AND SCHACHT James McLay   |
| 9. Halligan 4: first base on errors, New<br>Britain 3. Meriden 2; hit by pitcher. OTHER GAMES.  | O'Rourke, ss 4 0 0 2 2 1<br>Marshall, c 2 0 0 5 1 0  | New Haven catcher, caught for Chester<br>Saturday when that team defeated Deep      | a week before the trials, to uccuston  | n Anderson 3 \$5 243 80.  | 'Phone 3828.   |
| Burns; struck out, by Padron 4, Halli- Lewiston, Me., May 11 Bates  | 5, Gilbert, 2b 3 0 0 4 3 (   | River. 8 to 6. He will catch for the<br>Tuxedos next Saturday against his old       | a min to the nach and any change h   | Nelley seems saasaa 0 84 200 10.1   | INC MILUNCLL el street, just east of   |
| gan 5; time, 2:15; umpire Rorty. New Hampshire State 2.   | i Raymond, p 2 0 0 0 5 (   | 9 friends in Southington.   | climatic conditions.   | Metzger 3 77 229 76.3   | bridge. Tel. 968.  |
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| SAVINGS ACCOUNTS EARN 4% INTEREST FROM MAY FIRST.   | Quincy   | FREIGHT RATE DIFFICULTY.   | P  | FINANCIAL.   |
| Deposits made in this Bank's savings department on or before May 11th   | Tamarack 58 57 58 60   |  | STOCKS BONDS   |  |
| will draw interest at the rate of four per cent, from the first day of May. The   | 11. S. Mining 28 28 2716 38  | Railway Men Balance Between Cut in<br>Wages and Raise in Rates.  |  | F  |
| advantages of a savings account are superior to any other form of investment.   | Utah Cons 8944 8944 39 394.  | New York, May 11More comment   |  | Equitable Policies S Equitable   |
| Your money earns 4%, compounded semi-annually-is perfectly safe and can<br>be drawn any time you desire it. It is the easiest and best form of saving | Wolverine  | was heard in railway circles to-day  |  | are G Insurance is   |
| money. Come in and talk it over with us.  | - ALADA LEAN   | regarding the plan to increase freight   |  | and a U  |
| OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS,   | Swift & Co1011, 1011,<br>United Shoe541, 533,<br>United Fruit142, 139, 1411, 1411,   | As E. H. Harriman was not at his.  |  | Standard Protective  |
|   | United Fruit 142 129 1411, 1411,<br>New Haven — 1361, 137  | office and President Baer of the Read-   | F. S. Butterworth & Co.,   | Strong Enduring  |
| IDEOPLES. NK TRUSI  | LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.  | ing, was not in town, no statement   |  | Safe Assuring  |
| PEOPLE SANK TRUST   | Corrected daily by Kimberly, Root &  | could be had regarding the alleged<br>controversy between these two men at   | Investment Securities  | Liberal<br>Profitable A Satisfying   |
|   | street   | last week's meetings. As a represen-<br>tative of the Eric, the Baltimore and  | met ostinone ocour moo   |  |
| WALL OMDERN NAMEA Chicago & Alton   | City   | Ohio and the New York Central, Mr.   | Print and a second   | e it i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i   |
| WALL STREET NOTES Chicago & Alton 22 22% 60<br>Chicago & E. Illinois 150  | Second National 100 189  | Harriman, it was said, favored an im-<br>mediate increase in freight rates,  | Private Wire for execution of orders upon New York Stock Exchange.<br>Quotations and Information furnished upon application.   |  |
| Chicago & Gt. Western 475 5   | Mechanics  | while Baer of the Reading was op-  | Standard and manual residence of the standard  | Desirable Superior   |
| New High Price Records for the Chi, Milwaukee & St. Paul 1337, 134  | Nat. Tradesmens 100 176 -  | posed to such action at this time.<br>While there has been a difference of   | Telephone 3100-3101 Exchange Building  |  |
| An and 871 883 880  | Yale National 100 132  | opinion among railway men over the<br>proposed increase, there has been no   |  | LIEE ACCUDANCE   |
| Large Scale. Chicago & Northwestern 15414 15414<br>C., R. I. & P. C. 4 p.c. Eds. 68 6814  | and the second se  | Inclination to force the issue, From   |  | LIFE ASSURANCE   |
| Chicago Term. Trans 3 10<br>do. pfd   | Par. Bid, Asked  | the rallway point of view, it is ad-<br>mitted that the best thing to do would   | Local Investment Offering  | CONIETY  |
| MODE EDELOUE CARE LAL & Cleve, C. C. & St. L 59% 60%  |  | be to cut wages; but that course, it is  | Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. 4½% Bonds.<br>Bridgeport Traction Co. 5% Bonds.   | SOCIETY  |
| MORE FREIGHT CARS IDLE Colorado Fuel & Iron 27% 28<br>Colorado Southern 31% 21%   | International Silver . 100 5 2   | pointed out, has been made extreme-<br>ly difficult by the attitude of the   | Southern New England Telephone Co, 5% Bonds.   | Paul Morton, Pres.   |
| Delaware & Hudson 164 16416   | New Haven Gas 25 42 43   | Roosevelt administration. The only<br>other alternative, it is argued, is to   | New Haven Water Co. 4% Convertible Debentures.<br>Groton & Stonington Street Railway Co. 5% Bonds.   |  |
| Story of Purchase of C. & O. by New Delaware, Lack, & Western 535 550<br>Haven Road Denied by Distillers Sec. Co                                      | Peck Stow & Wilcox, 25 45 lg   | increase rates, so the burden would be   | Danbury & Bethel Street Railway Co. 5% Bonds.  | C. H. Porter, Manager,<br>Exchange Building,   |
| PARTER ANDREA DV III I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I  | N. Y. & N. J. 7e 100 107 113   | equally distributed among railroads,<br>shippers, and the consuming public.  | National Tradesmens Bank Stock.<br>Southern New England Telephone Co. Stock.   | New Haven, Conn.   |
| do. 2d pfd, 261/2 27  | Swift & Co   | As the matter now stands, all of the   | United Illuminating Company Stock.   | the second se  |
| First prices for stocks were higher Great Northern pfd 127 138  | Railroad Stocks.   | roads have agreed to ablde by the<br>decision of the majority, but, as far as  | CLARENCE E. THOMPSON & SONS,<br>810 Chapel Street. Telephone 2053.   | New Haven First Mortgage   |
| all around and trading soon set in on Hocking Valley \$7 99   | Boston & Albany 130 204 20512<br>Conn. R & L. 100 69 70  | the immediate future is concerned,<br>nothing definite has been done. It is  |  | Real Estate Loans For Sale.  |
| a large scale. New high records for do. pfd   | Conn. Ry, pfd  | possible, however, that rates will be  | 6-7% PREFERRED STOCK OF THE  | 2800-6% 800)-6%<br>2000-6% 2400-6%   |
| Union Pacific, and others right at the Interborough-Metropolitan . 11% 111%<br>opening. With scarcely any setbacks International Paper Co 10 10%      | H. & Conn. West 100 42   | increased in the fall,   | FULTON LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY,  | 3100-672 6000-672<br>3003-672 2500-572   |
| the market continued to advance and do. pfd 5512 56   | N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. 100 136 137<br>Railrong Bongs.  | ORGANIZE AGAINST UNIONS,   | OF FULTON, N. Y.   | 2000-67 2200-675<br>1400-676 1500-675  |
| broaden throughout the first hour. In Kans City, Ft. S & M., pfd 65 68<br>spite of a good deal of profit-taking all Kansas City Southern 243, 25      | Bld. Asked.  |  | Dividends payable quarterly, Jan. 1st, April 1st, July 1st and Oct. 1st.<br>"The Preferred stock receives 6% per annum before any divi-  | 3000-672 2200-672<br>2000-672 1850-672   |
| of the offerings were easily absorbed, do pfd   | Berkahire St. 55, 1922 161<br>Bridgeport Trac. 55, 1923 - 105<br>Bristol Tramway 4/25,1945 95 -  | Manufacturers Unite to Oppose "Labor<br>Legislation."  | dends shall be paid upon the Common stock, and when there shall  | Full particulars regarding any loan  |
| cally no recessions. Sales for the first Louis & Nashville 108% 10914   | Conn. R. & L., 4s stam 97 98<br>Conn. Ry. 4s, 1954   | New York, May 11-Declaring the   | have been paid upon the Common stock dividends up to 6% per<br>annum the Preferred stock shall participate with the Common stock   | furnished on application.  |
| two nours were about 5.5,000 against manuactan Elevated 185% 185  | Conn. Ry. 4s, 1955 87 89<br>Conn. Ry. 4s, 1955 87 89   | American Federation of Labor to be   | until dividends up to 20% have been hald on both the Preferred and   | Lomas & Nettleton  |
| Bond sales were somewhat lighter, but Mo., Kan, & Texas 2312 293,   | Cons. Ry. debs, 1930 19<br>D. & N. 48, 1955 95   | composed of 95 per cent, honest work-  | We recommend this stock as a very safe investment, and   | BANKERS and BROKERS<br>137 Orange Street.  |
| Early in the afternoon some of the Missouri Pacific 49% 50  | Harlem & P. C. 4s, 1911 994 100  | men and five per cent, "demagogues,<br>gas bags, and false prophets," James  | offer it at a price to net 6.15. SPECIAL CIRCULAR,   |  |
| specialties, including the metal group,<br>Ontarlo and Western, and other low- National Lead Co   | Housatonic 45, 1919 97 -   | W. Van Cleave, president of the Manu-  | H. C. WARKEN & CO., Bankers, Too Orange Street.  | INVESTMENTS.   |
| prived railroad shares, were very firm, N. Y. Air Brake   | 3. (a) 1 (b) 10 (b) 10 (b)   | facturers' association of the United States, gave out a statement today di-  |  | Security Insurance Co.   |
| terest. N. Y. & New Haven 136 137   | Northampton 6s, 1909 1004  | rected against class legislation at<br>Washington, and foreteiling what the  | HORNBLOWER & WEEKS   | United Illuminating Co.<br>International Silver Co/ preferred.   |
| Both Steel common and preferred N. Y. Ont. & West   | 5 12 0 Franks, 1., 1., 1., 1., 1.,   | association was going to do at its   | MEMBERS OF   | Tri-City Railway & Light Co. pfd.  |
| were advanced to new high prices the do pfd   | N. Haven Street 58, 1913. 100 -  | meetings next week.<br>Mr. Van Cleave said that the busi-  | NEW YORK AND BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES.   | Scranton (Pa.) Electric Co. preferred.<br>Massachusetts Lighting Companies.  |
|   | New Lon. St. 58, 1923., 97<br>N.Y., N.H. & H.con.6s,1948 124 125   | ness interests "who had been stopped   | New Haven Office 27 Center Street.   | Mechanics Bank.<br>Providence Securities 4's.  |
| houses took 35,000 of the common. Pacific Mail 25% 27   | N.Y.N.H.&H.cons.3429, 1956 8642 8749<br>N.Y., N. H. & H. 48, 1955 87 99  | on" by the administration at Washing-<br>ton had decided that it was time they   | F. D. WETMORE, Manager.  | Conn. Rallway & Lighting Co. 415's.  |
| did not bull as easily as it might it People's Gas. Chi 1914 9115   | N. Y. & N. E. 58, 1945 105 110   | took a hand in polities.<br>"The business men will do it, too, at  | NEW YORK. CHICAGO. BOSTON.   | The WIT Fields On  |
| ment among the first on the list, and Reading 114% 114%   | Shore Line 4265 1916 97  | the coming election," declared Mr. Van   | DICK DDOG & CO   | The W. T. Fields Co.   |
| was really the basis of the general ad- do 1st pfd 8219 \$215   | Wor. & C. E. 1st 4158, 1942 9616   | Cleave. "We are not going to form any<br>political party-there are too many al-  | DICK DRUS. & CU.   | Tel. 5870. 902 Chapel Street.  |
| month. do pfd 68% 68%   | Miscellaneous Bonds  | ready, but we represent nearly 309 powerful organizations from coast to  | 30 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.   | BRANCH OFFICE  |
| Bankers identified with the Chesa-  | Bid. Asked.  | coast, and we are going to take a stand  | The state of the s | Del Malallar O Ca  |
| peake and Ohio railroad denied today Southern Railway Co 18% 17   | Boston Elec. 6s, 1998 100  | against any more of this class legisla-<br>tion. We have enough votes to make  | New York Stock Exchange Philadelphia Stock Exchange<br>New York Coffee Exchange New York Coffee Exchange.  | Boody, McLellan & Lo.,   |
| the road had passed to the New York, Southern Pacific   | BIRDIOIU A. OR W. OR 1901  | ourselves felt on a split ticket.  | New Orleans Cotton Exchange Chicago Boar of Trade<br>Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Exchange. Stocks, Bonds,   | BANKERS AND BROKERS,   |
| New Haven and Hartford railroad. do pfd 115 115<br>St. Louis & Southwest 1514 1514  | N. H. Gas. con. 58, 1923, 116  | the anti-injunction bill, and the Hep-   | Cotton Grain and Coffee.   | 57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.   |
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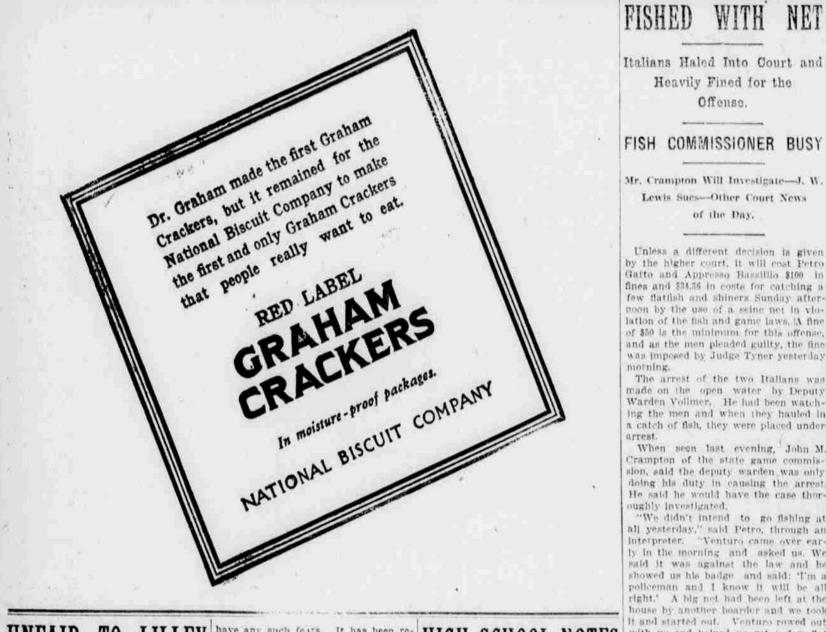
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| 0<br>U         | ele price see Ralph Madons, 170<br>greas avenue. A large assortment of<br>'s Spring and Summer Suitings.                                    | Church st. Circular letters, latest  | number of good singers for a chorus   | m11 t2   | FOUND-May 9-10, Connecticut Co.   | PIANOS for sale and to rent. Best<br>to select from at 33 Church street.   | Hyatt, Meriden, Conn. m  |
|                | MECHANICAL.   | MISS LUCY R. AUSTIN-Senography<br>and Typewriting. Room 7, \$2 Church  |   | FOR RENT-New house, single, six<br>rooms with bath. Adults, 43 Gli-  | and Found Department, Office Building,<br>Chapel and State streets: 9 umbrellan.  | The A. B. Clinton Co. m5 tf  | WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-<br>bodied unmatried men, betwee   |
| ŋ              | HAEL F. CAMPBELL-Consulting<br>achinist, 305 First Nat. Bk. Bidg.<br>or Plants Designed and Installed.                                      | the second secon | District of New Haven, as. Probate  | bert avenue. Apply 24 Gilbert avenue.<br>m9 7t   | eye glasses, suit case, glove, pruning<br>shears, fishing tackle, box of face pow-  | FOR SALE—Angle lamps; cleanest,<br>safest, cheapest light. Agency, 300<br>Descatt St. m5.7t  | and 35; citizens of the United S<br>of good character and temperate<br>its, who can speak, read and  |
| 1              | Producers. Gas Engines.   | MISS MAUD C, SPIEGEL-Typewriting<br>and Stenography. Room 211, Ex-<br>change building. 865 Chapel street. Tel-<br>ephone 1404-4.   | Court, May 11, 1908.  | FOR RENT-6 rooms; first floor; \$18,<br>61 Dixwell Ave. m6 71  | der, purse, pair of gloves, grocery bas-<br>ket. mll  | Bassett St. m5.7t<br>FOR SALE—Piano bargains: One fine   | English. Apply Recruiting Office<br>Chapel treat, New Haven; 756   |
| 1              | ILLEB-63 Washington ave : Menta   |  | deceased.<br>The Court of Probate for the District<br>of New Haven, both limited and ap-  | FOR RENT-60 Asylum st., improve-<br>ments; \$18 per month. The John T  | ANNOUNCEMENTS.  | upright plano, \$150; one concert<br>grand plano, \$125; good square   | L'it is boild and a second i   |
| ç              | d Ladles' Clothing at greatly re-<br>d prices. Men's Trousers \$1.25 up.<br>les Skirts \$1.25 up.   | OPEN Winter and Summer. Private or<br>Class lessons. All the new dances  | pointed six months from the date here-<br>of for the creditors of said deceased to  | and an an and the second secon | One cent a word for each insertion,<br>or five cents a word for seven times.  | planos, \$20; plano player (new), \$175.<br>Easy terms, G. T. Birks, 1105 Chapel   |  |
|                | MOULDINGS.  | taught correctly. Prof. Riccio's Schoo<br>of Dancing, Cor. State and Court sts.  |   | Street, 7 rooms, \$30 a month. The<br>John T. Slean Co., \$7 Orange St.,   |   | St. m5 7t  | HELP WANTED-1 made \$50,0<br>fiv) years in the mail order<br>ness and began with only a few  |
| 1              | KISSINGER-<br>leture Frames and Wall Mouldings<br>are Hill and Whitney strests, New   |  | All persons indebted to said estate are<br>requested to make immediate payment<br>to  | FOR RENT-Lower floor, 315 Orch-  | TWO MONTHS FREE!-Investors in<br>mining and industrial stocks should<br>read McDowell's Magazine; it keeps  | No tubing, will not freeze, will are-  | lars. There are unusual oppo<br>ties for making money to day, a  |
|                | en, Conn.   | ing Stone and Pressed Brick Build-<br>ings. Paints Removed from Stone  | FREDERICK C. KLEIN,<br>Administrator,<br>Andrew T. Bierkan, 42 Church street,   | ard Street; all improvements, to-<br>gether with stable and workshop. H.   | you posted. Address Marc M. Reynolds,   |  | is not difficult to begin. If you even small capital and want to   |
|                | MOTORS.<br>5 FOSTER MOTOR CO31 Crown  |  | Attorney for Administrator, m123t<br>District of New Haven, ss. Probate   | C. Bretzfelder, Exchange Building.<br>m5 7   |   | FOR SALE-Sheet music. The A. B.  | a mail order business of your<br>send for my free booklet. It tell<br>to make money. Address, Pub  |
| 1              | reet. We make gas and gasoline<br>nes. Machine repairing of all<br>is. Telephone 1649-5.  | JERRY FRYER-104 Sylvan ave., Re-   | Court. May 11, 1908.  | FOR RENT-Flat 1505 Chapel st.  | ANNOUNCEMENT- Lawn mowers<br>sharpened in an automatic machine  | Clinton Co., 33 Church St. m4 tf   | The Mail Order World, Box<br>Lockport, N. Y.   |
| ))             | XY-ACELTELENE WELDING.  | pairs furnished for any Stove made<br>I will also store your stove away if<br>first class shape. Telephone 2165-2.   | in unid District decessor   | ange st. mil tf<br>NEW HOUSE-Westville. One four   | by George Thompson and made to<br>run easy, picked up and delivered for<br>\$1.00. 152 George St., near Congress  |  | HELP WANTED -Honki   |
| 0              | "-CARBI CO Cast Iron. Semi-Steel.<br>of Steel Copper and Brass. Any<br>its that no one else can repair.                                     | SIGN PAINTER.  | with said estate to this Court for al-<br>lowance, it is<br>ORDERED, That the 19th day of May.  | room flat; all improvements. One   | Ave. m7 21  | FOR SALE-Household furniture;  | Honk! Look sharp to your in<br>Now is the time for young m   |
|                | ig to us. 17 Webster street.  | order. Special prices on contract work   | <ul> <li>1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at<br/>a Court of Probate to be held at New<br/>Haven, in said District, be appointed for</li> </ul>   | dress, Walker, Courier. m1 7t  |   |  | knowledge of your machine and  |
| -              | NTING AND PAPERHANGING.   | Clifford Hunting, 183 Grand avenue.<br>THE NATIONAL SUIT PRESSING CO   | a hearing on the allowance of said ac-<br>count, and that notice of the time and<br>place of said hearing be given by pub-  | st., \$17 per month. The John T  | Phillips Sign Shop, \$28 Chapel   | FOR SALE-Fine Mathushek square   | teach you, Open even.ngs, New  |
|                | aperhanging and Interior Decorat-   | WE WILL Sponge, Brush, Press, Sew or   | newspaper having a circulation in said<br>District.   |  | ANNOUNCEMENT-Pattern making   | plano; mahogany case; reasonable.<br>Will give cover and stool. 23 Court<br>street. m47t   | SPTUATION WANTED-MAI   |
|                | OPTICIANS.  | sult a week for \$1 a month. Phone u<br>to call. Fred Goldbaum, 52 Shurch st   | By the Court, TOTLEON   | part of city. Good location for<br>grocery, specialty or drug business   | machine forging, machine work of<br>every description. Auto repairing.  | FOR SALE-Entire furniture (includ-   | One cent a word for each inser   |
| ti             | W. JOHNQUEST-828 Chapel street.<br>accessors to F. G. Matteson  | the second secon | District of New Haven, ss Probate<br>Court May 11, 1908   | Address, Walker, Courier. m1 7t  |   | ing new plano) of fourteen room  |  |
|                | s examined and glasses fitted.<br>es reasonable.  | A GOOD Place to Eat. Regular dinner<br>25c. Regular supper, 25c. Special or<br>ders a la carte at all hours. F. J. Leon  | - of New Haven, in said instrict, de-   | FOR RENT-53 Howard ave., 7 rooms<br>bath, \$25 per month. The John T<br>Sloan Co., 87 Orange at. mill tf   | ANNOUNCEMENT - Dogs boarded<br>and trained at reasonable prices. W.<br>A. Hodgins, Madison, Conn. m4 74   |  |  |
|                | AINTERS AND DECORATORS<br>RAIKETON-320 Congress avenue  | TINNING AND HEATING.   | The Trustee having exhibited his ac-<br>count with sold estate to this Court for<br>allowance, it is  | FOR RENT-Fint 26 East Pearl St.  |   | m.4 7t<br>GRASS Barbers! Three light, cleao-   | HELP WANTED-FEMAL  |
| ľ              | ouse Painting, Paper Hanging and<br>dwood Finishing, First class work<br>e at reasonable prices. 'Phone.                                    |  | a Court of Probate to be held at New  |  |   | cutting lawn mowers, "The Empire<br>State," "Downing" and "High Wheel  | One cent a word for each inser<br>or five cents a word for seven th  |
|                | D'ANDREA-675 Oak st., Painting<br>nd Paperhanging. All work giver   | Furnace, Stove and Range work, Roof<br>ing. etc. Telephone.  | <ul> <li>Haven, in said District, be appointed<br/>for a hearing on the allowance of said<br/>account, and that notice of the time</li> </ul>   | FOR RENT-3 rooms for light house   | ley, Telephone, m2 t  | Regal, only lawn mower made with   |  |
|                | personal supervision. Prices rea-<br>able. Estimates furnished. 'Phone  | TAILORS.   | and place of said hearing he given by<br>publishing this order three times in<br>some newspaper having a circulation  | Wm. Frank & Co., \$15.00. Stean  | ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's Rella-   | ball bearings on axle. The Lightbourn<br>& Fond Co. Open every evening.<br>m12 3teod.  | general housework in small p<br>family. Address, stating ability   |
| į              | KANNEGIESSER-51 Sylvan ave-<br>ecorating, Sign and House Painting<br>and House Painting   | talors. We don't make cheap clothes<br>We make good clothes cheap. We ca   | in said District.<br>By the Court.<br>JOHN L. GILSON,   |  | t St., estat lished 20 years. Largest, best<br>1: the State. Best male and female   | AUTOMOBILES bought and sold.   | and wages, Rosemead Villa, C<br>Conn.  |
|                | er Hanging. Reasonable Prices<br>ge force of skilled workmen.   | UMBRELLA MANUFACTURER.   | m12.3t Clerk.<br>District of New Haven, as Probate  | per month; 307 Columbus ave.,  | <sup>4</sup> Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel.   | Have now on hand in fine condi-<br>tion, touring and runabout cars. Come   | WANTED-For two or three way  |
|                | UBLIC STORAGE, PACKING.<br>E. RICHARD-18 Garden st. Pack.   | JUST ARRIVED-Full line of Sul<br>Cases and Travelera' Goods. Lates   | t STON, late of New Haven, in sale  | 5 rooms, \$14 per month; 185 Washing<br>ton ave. 4 rooms, \$11 per month;  | 5   | and make your wife and children hap-<br>py while you can. F. M. Fowler, 1466<br>Whalley. Telephone. m2 tf  | in the country. Apply between<br>11 o'clock on Monday at the W   |
|                | E. RICHARD-15 Garden al. Pack<br>ig and Shipping. General Forward<br>Agent. Best Storehouse in the City<br>Bric-a-Brac and Household Goods  | or to order. A. Miller, 445 State st.  | An instrument in writing, purporting<br>to be the last will and testament of  | small houses, \$10 and \$12 per month<br>The John T. Sloan Co., \$7 Orange st.<br>mlitt  | One cent a word for each insertion,   | CARRIAGES and wagons, all kinds,   | Exchange, 151 Orange street.   |
|                | PLUMBING AND HEATING.   | A. CALLIENNO-Park st. and Howar  | said deceased, having been presented<br>in Court and Mary S. Johnston, of New<br>Haven having made written applica  | manual second second   | FOR SALE- Building lots facing  | Come and take them away, F. M.   | SITUATION WANTED-FEM   |
| ł              | treet, Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Tin   | ave. Furniture of all kinds repaire<br>and revarnished. First class work a<br>reasonable prices. Drop us a postal.   | t tion praying that the same may be<br>t probated, and that lotters testamentary<br>may be granted, as by said applica  | One cent a word for each insertion,  | Blackstone library grounds, Bran-<br>ford Center. Also river front lots a   | m2 tf  | One cent a word for each inser<br>or five cents a word for seven 1<br>GIRL for general housework or  |
|                | et Copper and Iron Work. Stean<br>Hot Water Heating. 'Phone 1602-6  | WOOD TURNING.  | tion on file in this Court more fully ap<br>pears, it is<br>ORDERED. That said application by<br>based and determined at a Court of<br>the court of the court | or nve cents a word for seven times.   | Short Beach. Call or address L. L.<br>Rowley, 167 Newhall Street.   | AUCTION SALE.  | work. Willing to go to sho<br>country, 147 Winchester avenu  |
|                | and Steam Fitting. Hot Air and  | Soft nutive lumber Roat timber al  | Prophie to be neid at New Haven, h  | All conveniences, private set bowls  |   | One cent a word for each insertion,<br>or five cents a word for seven times.   | WANTED-Situation as cook or  |
|                | Water Heating. Sneet Metal Work<br>V. SULLIVAN-Main st., East Haven   | kinds. 'Phone. 101 Fairmont avenue.  | and that public notice of the pendency<br>of said application, and of the time<br>and place of the hearing therean, b   | m4 14  | t gas and water; almost within the<br>White City, Savin Rock. Terms right   | AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auc-<br>tioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel.<br>'Phone, 2360, Residence 434, Edge-  | dress at the shore or country,<br>references. 204 Humphrey str   |
|                | lumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting<br>mates furnished. Jobbing worl<br>m special attention.   | UIT NUTICE.  | sind place of the hearing therean, be<br>given to all parties interested in said<br>estate, by publishing this order three<br>times in a newspaper having a circu   | FOR RENT—Furnished room, clean<br>pleasant, furnished room, on cal   | WORKDY 16 room house 1593 Chang   | wood Ave. 'Phone 2481-2. Household   | m<br>WANTED-Good plain cook desig  |
| 1              | BT. N. LATTIN-807 Whalley aver<br>lumbing, Heating, Lighting, Tin and<br>et Metal Work, Estimates furnish                                   | Beard of Aldermen will hold a Publi<br>hearing Tuesday, May 12, 1998, at 8 p   | c lation in said District.  | line; near center of city. Address M<br>M. C., Courier office. a18 t   | finished. Hot water heat. Front stain   | AT THE Peck & Bishop Co., Ware-  | sition in private family. Mrs.<br>art, 99 Dixwell avenue. m  |
|                | et Meial Work. Estimates furnish<br>Telephone 1378.<br>EPH J. KENNEDY   | consideration of the following peti-<br>tions:   | - m11 St. Clerk.  | FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT-<br>Nice, pleasant sleeping room; cen  | to attle. Separate laundries. Set range<br>Tiled vestibule. Hardwood floors and   | Commencing at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May<br>12. R. B. Mallory, Auctioneer. m9 3t  |  |
|                | EPH J. KENNEDY-7 Humphrey<br>puare. Estimates furnished on San<br>y Plumbing. Heating and Tinning<br>eral Jobbing and Papatring Phone       | als, for a curb and sidewalk on Nicol<br>street, between Willow and Canne  | L Court. May 9, 1908<br>ESTATE OF HARRIET M WIL   | tral location. Address B. F., Courie   | r hardwood finish. Morrigage at 5 pe  | AUCTION-City Auction Rooms, State  | for children or make herself<br>A home more object than  |
|                | eral Jobbing and Repairing. Phone<br><b>HOGAN-</b> 973 State .st., .Practica<br>lumber and Gas Fitter. Tin, Coppe                           | et als., for grading and curbing of<br>Autumn atreet, between Canner street<br>and Highland street; petition of W. F   | f said District, deceased.<br>The Court of Probate for the District<br>of New Haven bath limited and an   | t  | WOULD exchange the equity in a new  | Property and the large to read the sectors and do to the term of the sectors.  | Address, Mother. Courier Offic   |
| l              | Sheet Iron Work, Jobbing, Worl<br>e at reasonable prices, 'Phone.   | Allen ,et als., for curb and sidewalk o<br>North side of Downes street, betwee<br>Congress avenue and Columbus avenue  | n pointed six months from the date here<br>of for the creditors of said decease<br>to bring in their claims against said  | One cent a word for each insertion,  | modern, up-to-date 16-room house<br>situated in a first-class neighborhood<br>for part cash and part land in a good   | ness basis. Results not promises. Reg-   | SITUATION WANTED-Exper   |
|                | RTIN & CO122 Pearl, rear Sho<br>tore, Plumbing, Heating and Ga<br>litting done. Bids furnished, Spe   | petition of Owen Mulligan, et als., fo<br>sidewalk on Haven street; petition of<br>Edward Allison, et als., for sidewal  | f estate. Those who neglect to exhibit<br>f their claims within said time will be de<br>k barred.   |  | - residential district. Mortgage on hous  | Visit our new carpet rooms; everything   | physician and others, would go<br>family to country or mounta  |
|                | attention to Jobbing and Repair.  | and curb on State street, between Ly<br>man street and property of Edward Al<br>uson, and for crosswalk across Stat  | - All persons indebted to said estat<br>are requested to make immediate pay   | keeper wants one. Let us mail you  | u office. m11 3t  | AUCTION SALE-L. Bostwick, auc-   | mother's helper, or take entire a<br>of children. Address, Experi  |
|                | PHOTOGRAPHERS.<br>W. FILLEY-340 Chapel street.  | Marriman, et als., for sidewalk of<br>Maliby place, between Grand avenu  | f EDWARD O. BROWN, Administrator<br>Grand Central Station.  | cooking recipes and testimonials from<br>people that are using them. Foldin  | feet deep; cheap for cash. James  | tioneer and appraiser, 45 Orange<br>Telephone 1524-12. m5 600  | Courier.   |
| Ì              | erfect likeness assured when we de<br>ir work. One trial will convince you<br>ces reasonable.   | <ul> <li>All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present</li> </ul>  | District of New Haven, ss., Probat<br>Court, May 8, 1908,   | Mattress Co., New Haven Agents<br>Phone 1492.  | Mass. m5 7  | TYPEWRITERS.   | SITUATION WANTED.  |
| 1              | PRINTERS.   | and be heard without further notice.<br>Per order<br>CHARLES H STANTON,  | ESTATE OF GEORGE W. STODDARI<br>late of New Haven, in said District<br>deceased.  | MEETINGS   | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-5 cen<br>tral houses, 8 to 14 rooms each; al   | One cent a word for each insertion.  | or five cents a word for seven t   |
| ţ              | N DYCK & CO 948 Grand avenue<br>commercial Job Printing, Book Bind  | Attest:<br>MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR.   | Carrie J. O'Nell of Orange having mad<br>pritten application praying that admin<br>terration of said estate may be granted  |  | Trandsolling tweive toold challon   | an time and to fact on the Tunemali  | MAN and wife, colored, desire<br>tion. Thoroughly experienced.   |
| ř.             | , etc. If it is anything in the print<br>line 'phone or call on us.   | mil 31 Assistant City Clerk.   | as by said application on file in thi<br>Court more fully appears, it is<br>ORDERED. That wid application b   | Parrot Silver and Copper Company<br>42 Broadway, New York, April 29th, 190   | on shore road, \$4,000, Wm, H, H  | ers, all makes. Yale Typewriter Ex-  |  |
| 1              | DING AND DRIVING HORSES.  | CINCINNATI BROKERS FAL.  | heard and determined at a Court of<br>Probate to be held at New<br>L Haven in said District, on th  | r Nolice is hereby given that the<br>v stock certificate transfer books of the<br>company will be closed on Wode a   | e Hewitt, 818 Chapel St. a30 t  | street. m9 30t   | MEDICAL.   |
| 1              | 2 MAKE a specialty of Schoolin,<br>addle Horses. Horses trained fo<br>lies' use by a woman. Feltis 4<br>hoy, 151 Bradley st. 'Phone 2928-3. | Stanley & Co., brokers, made an as<br>signment today to William Bodène   | 15th day of May, 1998, at ten o'cloc<br>in the forenoon, and that public notic<br>of the pendency of said Appr'leation, and   | k day, May 13th, 1908, at 3 p. m., fo<br>d the purpose of the annual meeting   | LOANS AND MORTGAGES.  | ORGAN INSTRUCTION.   | One cent a word for each inset   |
| 1              | RIDING SCHOOL.  | <ul> <li>No figures are yet obtainable, but the<br/>firm has been doing a heavy business</li> </ul>  | e of the time and place of the hearin<br>thereon, he given to all parties inter   | E the company at Butte, Montana, t<br>be held June 2nd, 1908, and that suc   | One cent a word for each insertion,<br>or five cents a word for seven times.  | One cent a word for each insertion,<br>or five cents a word for seven times.   | MANICURE, shampoo, facial ma<br>marcel waving, superfluous ha  |
| í              | w overthe   | having a large number of branch of<br>fices. The recent investigation of the<br>brokerage business, together with ger  | <ul> <li>order three times in a newspaper have<br/>e ing a circulation in said District.<br/>By the Court.</li> </ul>   | June 3rd, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m.  | WANTED\$4,500.00 on first mortgag   | <ul> <li>PIPE Organ Instruction. Including<br/>daily use of good motor instrument<br/>tion a week Organist Journal Courses</li> </ul>  | ; mings' method). Mrs. H. E. Chi   |
| 61             | ent instructor. 'Phone connec   | the second  | JOHN L. GILSON,   | A. H. MELIN, Secretary and Treasure  | r. real estate security. No agents. Ad<br>2 dress F. J. Courier office mil 4t   | <ul> <li>\$1.50 a week. Organist, Journal-Courier</li> </ul>   | . lain, 938 Chapel street. Teleph  |



Further Evidence of the Alleged Attitude of Submarine Investigators.

REPORT TO CONGRESS SOON

Lilley's Fight Endorsed by House in Revent Vote for Open Competition.

George L. Lilley of Connecticut in connection with the government business he would welcome the aid of anyone has once more given a striking example tion. of the unfair methods which have very outset of the investigation.

examination of the books of the Elec- start to finish must inevitably have "Caesar Crossing the Rubicon," signed ment of Mary E. Conian as administratric Boat company. Even should the produced more evidence than has alletter books of the Connecticut repre- ready been collected. sentative show that he has made criticism of the conduct of the investigat- Lilley has already been upheld by the ing committee it is difficult to under- house of representatives in his fight for stand what bearing such criticisms open competition in the submarine boat have on the methods employed by the business. submarine company in securing busi- tion bill was under consideration, or ness from the government. It will be at least that portion of it referring to remembered that in his original submarines it was current gossip about charges Mr. Lilley made the statement the house corridors that "a vote for that an examination of the company's open competition is a vote for Lilley." books would prove many of the charges. The overwhelming vote which enacted made by him. brought to Washington about two strated conclusively that Mr. Lilley months ago by President Rice, of the was justified in starting the investigat-Electric Boat company, but up to the ing because, fares that it was, it de- track team over Derby high Saturday. present time no effort has been made monstrated to the house and the counby the committee to learn their con- try the proposed monopoly in submartents, and, for that matter, no one in ine boats and, it showed the necessity Washington expects that such an ex- for competition if the people were to Yale field and the Hopkins-high school amination will be made. Mr. Lilley had get a fair and equitable return for the told the committee that the company's congressional expenditure books would be the fountain from which a goodly portion of the information necessary to sustain his charges would flow, but in spite of this there is no evidence of a disposition to make even a cursory examination. As a matter of fact the committee le auffering from a very grave case of plque because of the newspaper critic- Mary N. Birch, widow of the late isms which have been hurled at them. John M. Gillette, held yesterday aft-If these criticisms had been confined to the press of Connecticut there might ple street. The clergymen officiating be some justification for the charge were the Rev. A. J. Haynes and the the men are, where they hall from that a favorite son was being defended. Rev. Dr. Munger. The body was tak- and just what ability they have is not It is a fact, however, that some of the en to Cleveland, O., for interment, most severe arraignments of the committee have been made in papers in the middle and far west, in papers which have no interest in the present farci- dent of this city, died at his home in cal investigation except to see fair Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday. Mr. Wilplay. The committee has subscribed cox's mother, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, to a press clipping bureau and the who died at her home in Washincaustic remarks contained in the hun- ton, D. C., about two months ago, redreds of clippings received daily has sided for several years in Houston not calmed their ruffied tempers.

have any such fears. It has been re-UNFAIR TO LILLEY have any such fears. It has been re-peatedly stated from the moment that the investigation was fairly under way that there was no intention to dig beneath the surface, and the manner in

which the committee has conducted itself proves this assertion conclusively. This point was illustrated during the last week that the committee held pub-

efforts of the committee were directed Morris society. entirely toward Mr. Lilley in an effort to produce some evidence to discredit

him. The mere fact, harped upon with such great vigor as the investigation assistance of the Lake boat people was sion room. done for effect, pure and simple. The second day the committee was in ses-

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Washington, May 11.-The special before it Mr. Lilley informed the com- spending a few days with friends in committee of the house investigating mittee that he had had the assistance this city, the charges made by Representative of former Senator Thurston of Ne-

braska and that he welcomed his aid as

The matter now revolves itself down tory course of Hillhouse was selected. characterized its attitude from the to speculation as to the nature of the All the candidates for this honor wrote report to be made to the house by the poems which they handed in under as-In announcing its decision to compel investigating committee. That the re- sumed names. Along with their poems Mr. Lilley to produce his private books, port will be antagonistic to Mr. Lilley they sent their names enclosed in seal- and is returnable to the city court. correspondence and private secretary's no one familiar with the situation ed letters, The committee, consisting of note books it proves once more that it doubts. It will say that he has not Miss Sheridan, Miss Phelps and Presiis more anxious to delve into Mr. Lil- proven his charges while as a matter dent Chamberlain of the senior class,

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES with us and helped us get a few flat fish. Then he had us let him off and told us that we could go out and fish more if we wanted to. We went out

and when we started to come in again The Girls' Glee club of the New Hathe tide was so low we had to wait unven high school will give a dance Fritil 7 o'clock. Then when we landed we day evening in Harmonie hall. were arrested ' Judge Tyner heard the story from

lic sessions. During that time there "An entertainment is to be given in the interpreter with apparent interest was absolutely no attempt to investi- Warner hall Friday evening, consisting and then imposed the minimum fine gate the Electric Boat company. The of dramatic readings by the Amos which was \$59 each, explaining that

The examination papers for the prize in the best writing of the constidrew to a close, that Mr. Lilley had the tution of the United States were handed in yesterday at the Boardman ses-

> road, Morris Cove, against the Warren Brothers company of Boston to recover \$200, funds in the possession of the city

day, The Warron Brothers company are the contractors who are laying the The announcement was made of the done by the Electric Boat company, during the progress of the investiga- senior class poet recently, Joseph Solonew pavement in State street, Lewis built a structure at Cedar Hill for a mon, a member of the college preparastone crusher for the paving contractors and says he has been unable to

brought by Attorney Carl A. Means ley's affairs than it is to make a close of fact, an energetic examination from decided upon the poem entitled bate court yesterday for the appoint-

# 1,000 Pairs of Oxfords and Sandals

## At One-Third Below Regular Selling.

T<sup>HE</sup> big "call" for Tans this Spring left a manufacturer high and dry with his "over make" of Women's, Misses' and Children's new season's Kid and Patent Leather Oxfords and Sandals. We gathered them in for you at one "lump purchase". They 're the very "last word" in smart models, built by an Oxford-maker second to none in the business. Material and workmanship naturally reach the highest standard of excellence. "Oxford Tuesday" starts off with these seven bargain-groups, forcibly demonstrating

### An All Around Money-Saving to You of Fully One-Third!

On the Temple St. Door Bargain Table. 250 pair of Women's, Misses' and Children's Patent Leather and Kid Oxfords : new, fresh goods, in nearly all sizes. No Telephone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders possible. No "try ons", but exchanges. Worth up to \$1.50. At











## 3.00 and 3.50 Oxfords 1.98. 175 pairs of Women's Sample Oxfords and Sample Slippers in Tans, Blacks and Patent Kids, fancy beaded and combinations, sizes 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, B, C and D widths, \$3.00 and

\$3.50 values.

### 2.50 Oxfords 1.78.

200 pairs Women's Patent Colt Skin and Black Vici Kid Oxfords with welted soles, plain and tipped toes, some of the very newest styles of the season, all sizes, \$2.50 values.

### 1.75 Oxfords 1.38.

250 pairs Women's Patent Leather and Kid Blucher Oxfords, medium weight soles, a few broken sizes in Tan button, but all sizes in Black. Regular \$1.75 values.

### 3.00 Oxfords 2.48.

200 pairs Women's Tan Calf "Gibson Ties" with large eyelets and ribbon ties, plain toes, hand turned soles, Cuban heels, all sizes. A regular \$3.00 Oxford.

### 1.25 White Canvas Shoes 88c.

175 pairs Misses' and Children's White Canvas high lace Shoes, blucher cut, low heels, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2. Regular \$1.25 values.

### 1.50 Oxfords 1.18.

150 pairs Giris' Patent Letther Blucher Onford with extension soles and low heels, sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Regular \$1 50 values.

CAKE-WISE HOUSEWIVES tell us they never tasted guite such delicious cake; as these : Angel 25c, 45c ; Nut 30c, 40c ; Sunshine 20c, 40c ; Layer 50c.

evening, when it is hoped that every

The Double Beach house and also the

resident graduate will be present.

Solomon's. lAs a matter of fact, however, Mr When the naval appropriatime

These books were into law the competition clause demon-Dr.

WALTER J. FAHY.

**OBITUARY NOTES.** 

#### Mary N. Gillette Funeral services for the late Mrs.

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from 321 Tem-

George E. Wilcox.

George E. Wilcox, a former resi- that they look good. It is hoped that

DELIVERED IRVINE POSTERS, suppor a fine entertainment will be

street, Fair Haven, Mr. Wilcox So far as the investigation itself is leaves a son, LeRoy, of Bridgeport, concerned it is doubtful if the commit- and a daughter, Gertrude, of the same tee really has any serious belief that city. Robert Cunningham of Brook- tributing posters telling of the lecture it will find a scrap of evidence in the lyn, N. Y., is a brother, and Mrs. Leila which Rev. Alexander F. Irvine is to private correspondence of Mr. Lilley, Harrison of Washington, D. C., a sischarged and the lecture will go on. Certainly none of the latter's friends ter of the deceased.

ing money every minute, as com-

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Because it is a saving

Because in efficiency there

Because this say-

BECAUSE in using The Fortune you are sav-

ing goes on twelve months in the year, as the gas range is no

pared with the cost of using coal.

longer a summer range only.

is none better.

you have the best.

of gas, as compared with other ranges.

Geoffry Chauser, which proved to be tor of the estate of Lieut. Frank Con lan, the fireman who was killed by a boiler explosion at Engine house No. A fire drill was held at the school 4 a few days ago. The estate is said to yesterday, and all the students re- be worth about \$4,000. Lillian T., Ansponded to the signal quickly, getting na F., Frank J. and Edwin W., other children of Lieutenant Conlan are menout of the buildings in exceedingly fast

is said.

tioned as heirs in the application. A tea is to be given at 24 Edgewood Sarah T. Landfear was appointed adavenue to the 1910 and 1911 girls, Friministratrix of the estate of Mary J. day, May 15, from three until six. Landfear who died a short time ago leaving property worth about \$3,000, it

THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1908.

Heavily Fined for the

Offense.

Mr. Crampton Will Investigate-J. W.

Lewis Sues-Other Court News of the Day.

Unless a different decision is given

by the higher court, it will cost Petro

Gatto and Appresso Bassillio \$100 in fines and \$34.35 in costs for catching a

of \$50 is the minimum for this offense. and as the men pleaded guilty, the fine

was imposed by Judge Tyner yesterday

made on the open water by Deputy

Warden Volimer. He had been watching the men and when they hauled in a catch of fish, they were placed under

When seen last evening, John M.

'We didn't intend to go fishing at all yesterday," said Petro, through an

ly in the morning and asked us. We

said it was against the law and he showed us his badge and said: 'I'm a

pollceman and I know it will be al

right.' A big not had been left at the

there was nothing else for him to do.

for using a net with a mesh less than

2 1-2 inches square without a license,

John W. Lewis Sues.

In a suit brought by John W. Lewis,

a building contractor of 338 Lighthouse

of New Haven were garnished yester-

collect what is due him. The suit is

Probate News.

An application was made to the pro-

The charge against the Italiana was

ouse by another boarder and we took and started out. Venturo rowed out

"Venturo came over ear-

Trampton of the state game commis-

sion, said the deputy warden was only doing his duty in causing the arrest. He said he would have the case thor-

The arrest of the two Italians was

morning.

arrest.

oughly investigated.

interpreter.

few flatfish and shiners Sunday afternoon by the use of a seine net in violation of the fish and game laws, A fine

FISHED

announced the victory of the local high Application for the appointment of He informed the students of the game an administrator in the estate of Verbetween the high nine and Yale Shefnon C. Stiles well known in North Hafield senior baseball team today at yen who died recently leaving property in that town worth about \$12,000 was game at Pratt's field tomorrow. The filed today. Frederick W. Austin, a high nine will travel to Middletown nephew of Pasadena, Cal., son of Char-Saturday morning, where they will lotte P. Austin, a deceased sister is the cross sticks with the Middletown high only direct helr. The application asks that Andrew F. Austin of North Haven be appointed administrator.

Letters of administration are to be

famin B. Whittemore of Boston, This is

BRIEF MENTION.

aken out on the estate of the late Ben-

#### TWO NEW MEN ARRIVE.

Cushing vesterday

#### Discovered by Old St. John Star Who

in a league game.

Say They Look Good. necessary because the deceased had n mortgage for \$5,000 on the property at Two new men reported to Billie 178 Sherman avenue. Mr. Whittemore Lush last evening and may be in todied in Boston and, with the exception day's game with Springfield. Who of some minor bequests, the entire estate is left to his wife as yet known, but Frank Maher, the well-known ball tosser of the old St. John team, is the authority for saving

The regular monthly supper of the at least one of the newcomers is a First Baptist church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. This is the first-class pitcher. last supper of the season. After the

Andries M. Heederick was before given by the young people of the Judge Richard H. Tyner in the city church. court yesterday morning for violating

The annual meeting of the Woman's the city ordinance in recklessly disguild of Trinity church will take place to-night, at 7:45. Reports will be deliver on the green. The boy was dis-

THE EW. MALLEY. G. The Metropolitan Store THE EW. MALLEY.G.

### WESTVILLE.

Granite Bay hotel, the latter at Short The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-Beach, is now open for the season. odist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the clurch.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the North Branford The regular meeting of the Westville Congregational church, gave a very W. C. T. U., will be held on Wednes- successful presentation of the domesday evening of this week at 8 p. m. tie drama "Down in Maine" in Music with Mrs. 1. H. Merwin, 26 Tyron hall this evening. The event was well street. All are invited to attend. attended and a substantial sum will be realized, the proceeds being for the

Miss Madeline Greist of Westville building fund to replace the church ediwill be the hostess at the tea to be giv. fice recently destroyed by fire. on by the active members of the B. T.

ic hall. Admission may be obtained by

Remore Ross of Forest street had the

misfortune to have his wheel stolen

Saturday afternoon at the baseball

cards given out by the members,

A meeting of the new social club will coelety on Friday afternoon. The tea will be followed by a dance in the eve- be held Tuesday evening at Masonic ning at which the active members of hall, when it is expected that a name Alpha chapter, Gamma Delta Psi fra- will be decided upon and other details of the organization perfected. ternity will be the guests.

The annual election of the officers for the Epworth league will take place Hiary, No. 25, A. O. H., was held at Tuesday evening after the prayer Music hall this evening. neeting in the Methodist church.

> George Andrews of Ansonia spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Andrews of Montowese street.

The regular meeting of Woodland lodge, No. 39, K. of P., was held at Pythian hall this evening.

The Young People's society of Chris-Miss Ethel Burnham of Fitch street tian Endeavor will give a social in the parlors of the Congregational church

> Quite a number of Branford people xpect to attend the Eaton-Potter nuptias in North Haven Wednesday even-

WITNESS INITIATION.

Rock Lodge Exemplification.

Last night District Deputy W. B. Hall of Wallingford accompanied by Grand Chaplain Harris visited the Connecticut Rock lodge, No. 42, F. N. A. M. They came to witness the exemplification of the work on candidate Frederick Gaiser and went back to their native town well satisfied with

what they had seen. After the initiation an elaborate banquet was served at which the master of the lodge, Frank Pauly called upon both of the visitors for a few remarks. It was a most enjoyable occasion for all present.

BADEAU HEADS CONSOLIDATED. New York, May 11.-Charles H. Ba- in lighting fixtures. deau was elected president of the Concolidated Stock Exchange today, receiving 446 votes to 315 for Ogden D. Budd, candidate for re-election to the presidency. The election was the climax to a month of embittered electioneering for votes

STATE DELEGATE SPENT \$6.80. Attorney Barnett Berman spent \$6.30 while acting as delegate to the republican state convention, according to his expense list filed in the of-fice of the town clerk yesterday. All of the delegates have received notices from the town clerk that they must file an itemized account of their expenses within fifteen days.

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SHOP

The regular meeting of Ladies' aux-The Hustlers of New Haven defeated the local baseball team Sunday after-The meeting of the Edgewood Civic noon by a score of 4 to 0. issociation will be held Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock in Mason-

at the Grace hospital. She is resting Wednesday evening.

THEI HOM ing.

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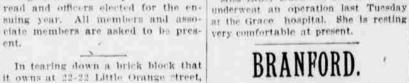
Crown street in front of the Gas company's building. Superintendent Beede of the public schools has planned for a meeting for the parents of all the pupils in the eighth grade in the grammar schools of the city to be held at the High school assembly hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The purpose is to give parents general information concerning the courses of study in the High school and the Boardman Manual Training school.

R. H. THOMAS RE-ELECTED. New York, May 11 .- With only one licket in the field, the annual election of the Stock Exchange was a perfuncory affair today. It was one of the few ecasions in the history of the exhance that no opposition to the regular ticket-R. H. Thomas was running 





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the New Haven Gas Light company is doing its share to relieve traffic congestion in Crown street. The Gas-Light company employs eleven wagons. that are used chieffy in the meter service and at times during the day several of these teams are standing in

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Branford, May 11.-The meeting the Alumni association of the Branford District Officers Visit Connecticut high school, which was planned for this evening is postponed to next Monday You don't know how good

game.

White Corn can be made until you've tasted OST (Formerly called ) Elijah's Manna)

"The Taste Lingers." NOTICE—This food will be packed in both Elijah's Manna and Post Toasties cartons while the people are becoming accus-tomed to the change of name. It is the same food in each. Made by Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

**Toasties** 

