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NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1908.

DIVORCE ABSOLUTE

Decree Allows Her to Remarry, But Forbids Alfred G. to Marry During Her Lifetime.

Decree Granted on Valet's Testimony of Mis-

New York, May 25,-Mrs. Ellen terlocutory decree of divorce from Al- Gibbons Brothers Co. of State street. fred Gwynne Vanderbilt by Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme court today on the report of David McClure, the referee who was appointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Justice O'Gorman confirmed the report of the referee that Mr. Vanderbilt was guilty of misconduct and directed that Mrs. Vanderbilt be granted a judgment

of absolute divorce. The divorce decree provides that Mrs. Vanderbilt may marry during the lifetime of Mr. Vanderbilt but prevents him from marrying during her life-The custody of William H. Vanderbilt, the only child of the marriage, was awarded to Mrs. Vanderbilt. No Roseman occupant; clothes closet affre; Rallway company at Hartford, Conn. provision was made for allmony in the damage, \$50. decree nor was the subject alluded to in the report of Referee McClure.

The referee's report shows that testimony was obtained from Mr. Vanderbilts' valet as to misconduct by his employer on a railroad train a year ago last October in Virginia.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Miss Elsle French, daughter of the late Francis O:mond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and a member of the directorates of several railroads. She was married in January, 1900 to Mr. Vanderbilt who inherited upwards SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED of \$60,000,000 from his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. The crisis in the domestic affairs of the Vanderbilts All Grew Out of Reorganization Plans until the highest court in the land comhappened April I last when Mrs. Vanderbilt filed an action for divorce against her husband within an hour after he sailed for England. It was stated that the couple had not been living together for several months. Shortly before the institution of the suit Mrs. Vanderbilt who had occupied Oakland Farm. Mr. Vanderbilt's country place at Newport, went to the home of her brother in Tuxedo, N. Y. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in England where he is engaged in coaching.

BUSY IN CITY HALL

fore Committees. It will be a busy evening in city hall been called for that evening by their chairmen and at one of them at least there is likely to be considerable interest and possibly excitement. J. Edmund Miller has notified his special committee on the inquiry which he asked for into the department of the city engineer to assemble that night and this meeting will be held in the assermanic. The two are C. S. Johnston and J. M. chamber, Alderman Miller at the last Enright, a clerk at the New Haven meeting of the heard of aldermen in- house troduced the petition which was referred to a special committee. It calls on checks which he endorsed for the why the city engineer did not know at the New Haven house during his and inform the city that a retaining visit to this city. Johnston's shore is wall would be necessary in the con- said to be somewhat greater still on struction of the Humphrey street ex- the same proposition. No complaint tension and also why the widening of was made about the losses it seems, St. John street was not carried out on but the matter has been followed up a straight line instead of in the fash- personally and a settlement of the ion in which it has been completed. If monetary affairs is expected. public opinion seems to favor the in- Besides the check losses Hambrick receive a favorable report from this by freight and which is now being committee on the matter and will prob- held for Mr. Johnson, it is said, at ably then vote to investigate the mat- one of the stations of the railroad

Friday night is that on sewers and cost of freightage which it seems was squares. This will have several peti- not paid and storage charges. tions for sewers before it but nothing | Enright is a New York man, for-

of very general interest. in room 14 will be the special committee found Hambrick. The latter, accordon Alderman Healy's petition that the lng to his statement, is now domiciled the will of William Thaw have absolute secretary of war be requested to order at the Imperial hotel. He made no control of all his interests in his faththe recruiting station in this city to attempt to run away, it appears, as er's estate. raise and lower the flag of the city each day so as to have it done with full game, according to the belief of the military precision. Frank Kenna is chairman of this committee.

HER AUTO AFIRE

Few Moments Yesterday.

Miss Eunice Parish of Bradley street, daughter of James H. Parish, the broker, had an exciting time yesterday afternoon when her automobile caught fire in Whalley avenue. Miss Parish, who handles her machine like an expert chauffeur, had occacion to stop it during her drive in the western part of the city and when Professor Milukoff Takes Exception to called 228 times since congress conshe went to crank it, preparatory to starting up again, the under part of the automobile suddenly burst into off down the avenue.

EXPRESS AGENT SEEKS PARDON Pittsburg, May 25 .- Notice has been served that a pardon will be asked for B. G. Cunliffe, the former local Adams Binney, D.D. for the past ten years employed in the iron works mills. express agent who was convicted of dean of Berkeley Divinity school here. taking a package containing \$101,000 has tendered his resignation to take can Printing company's plant, also three years ago. Cualiffe, who was effect at the end of the school year owned by Mr. Borden, entered on a full apture in Bridgeport. Conn., and in June. The vacancy will be filled by time schedule today. During the last

unitenuary for seven years-

Democrats Pick Grocer to Win the Eighth District from Re-

nublicans,

no means out of the race for the coming nomination in that district, even though Alderman Emil Loos is out for it and the political leaders, some of them, have picked Major Luxerne Ludington as the coming candidate. Senator Butterworth will say nothing ALIMONY PROVISION of the campaign or whether he will be in it or not, but his friends say he will be there when the bell rings She Is Given Custody of Only Child- and they expect him to be renomin. Circuit Court at Boston Takes Action ated. The Loos and Ludington games are going along as well as expected thus early and in the melee that is ensuing the democrats are in hope of electing the senator from the district this time and have already picked the man they hope to elect. He is Thom-French Vanderblit was granted an in- as J. Gibbons, senior partner of the

Mr. Gibbons' can lidacy is stated to be one that will help materially in turning the district into democratic control this time if the expected fight in the republican ranks comes along. He is very popular, was born and brought up in the district and is a member of a number of fraternal and organizations. Ex-Alderman Harry Donovan is also a candidate for the nomination and there may be a fight therefore on the democratic side when the primaries come about.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD. 2:13 p. m -Still; Company 1, 258 Ca-

New Haven Auto Man and Hotel Clerk Stung by Southerner.

for Continental Automobile Company.

organize the affairs of the Continental ven shall continue to be an independ-Automobile company of Olive street by the introduction into its affairs of Boston and Maine stock to its stockbrick of Huntington, W. Va., not only in block for the stockholders individfalled to effect any of the expected ually; (2) whether the Boston and changes in that company but left a Maine stock shall be sold to an outthe feeling that they had been given riman or more truly interests repre-Three Hearings for Friday Night Be- tion. Hambrick was halled as a call on the stock. wealthy man interested in the business and he came to town and in Hudson-Boston and Maine make an company with C. S. Johnston of the Friday. Three committee meetings have Continental company and the University garage spent a couple of days in making acquaintances here and looking over the field. Then he went away and at least two parties found that they had endorsed checks of the young man's which they were called upon to pay as he did not have the money in the bank to pay them with.

Enright's share of the loss is \$90/

vestigation the heard of aldermen will took one auto, which he had shipped company. The loss to Mr. Johnson on Another committee called to meet on this part of the proposition will be the

merly of the Somerset hotel, he says, The third meeting which will be held and he went to New York where he any one else is appointed they will find Troop A Members Enjoy Themselves he did not intend to work any unfair men who w re stung, and after a conference at which he asked not to be arrested it was agreed to postpone drastic action until his father-in-law. E. D. Strack of Kentucky, could arrive in New York. A letter to En-Miss Eunice Parish Had an Exciting right from the secretary of Mr. Strack arrearages. Strack is wealthy.

PLEADS FOR FINLAND

Stolypin's Conclusions. flames. A man who saw the plight of nish debate was resumed in the Duma frequent calls since then brought the young woman played a stream on to-day. Professor Milukoff, the conthe machine from a hose which was stitutional democratic leader, made a day of two reading clerks, and Repalready for sprinkling purposes in a brilliant speech lasting two hours, resentative Chancey of Indiana who pard nearby and the fire was quickly which is regarded as having almost has a voice of good carrying quality, extinguished. The two young ladies completely demolished the historical volunteered his services for that work. who were with Miss Parish jumped and juridical conclusions regarding from the machine when the flames the status of Finland set forth by shot upward, but neither was injured. Premier Stolypin. The speager ap-The flames apparently caused little pealed to the representatives of a damage to the machine for in a mo- constitutional government not to unment or two the young woman driver derrate what the autocracy of Bobgot her car under way again and was rikoff was unable to accomplish. namely, the everthrow of the vacred an immediate reduction of 17.94 per rights of a small and cultured people.

REV. DR. BINNEY RESIGNS. Middletown, May 25 -- Rev. John New York About 5,000 operatives are ded lity, was sentenced to the Rev. Samuel Hart until a new dean two months these plants have been is appointed.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S T. J. GIBBONS FOR SENATOR SUBPOENAS FOR R. R. OFFICIALS

Senator Frank S. Butterworth of the Eighth district, in this city, is by United States Marshal Serves Papers To-day Against Local Men in Merger Suit.

MUST APPEAR BY JULY 6

Against Officials of All Roads Affected by Bill of

Boston, May 25.—Subpoenas were issued by the United States circuit court today against the officials of the Bosand Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread companies in connection with the bill in equity filed by the United States gov ernment in this city last Friday seek ing to compel the New Haven road to dispose of its street railway and Boston and Maine holdings. The setvices will be made tomorrow. United States Marshal Guy Murchle will serve Teachers' League Disagrees the papers upon the Boston and Maine officials in this city and United States. Marshal Parmelee of Connecticut will perform a like service upon the New

'Additional subpoenas will be served dar street; Max Gingold, owner; Marx upon the officials of the Consolidated IS UNANIMOUSLY FOR HIM and upon the officials of the Providence Securities company, Providence, R. I. Well Fitted for Supervising Principal-CAUGHT ON CHECKS Both companies are controlled by the of procedure the refendants are called upon to make answer to the suit within thirty days and put in an appearance not later than July 6.

The Boston News bureau today says: It can be stated on high authority that there is no immediate prospect of riman or the Delaware and Hudson Boston and Maine hollings, two questions are likely to come before the New The attempt recently made to re- Haven, viz: (1) Whether the New Haent road and safeguard its own geographical position by distributing its man by the name of J. W. Ham- holders directly or to trustees to hold sented by him are likely to have first

> Not only would the Delaware and combination, but there are possibilities for an Erle-Delaware and Hudson-Boston and Maine combination. But any Harriman acquisition is a very remote possibility.

An authority on New Haven matters has said that if the Boston and Maine stock of the New Haven is sold, the New Haven itself will be sold

EVELYN AS TRUSTEE

for an investigation into the reason convenience of Hambrick, who stayed Harry Has No Estate for Her to Take Over, Says Attorney.

report that Mrs. Harry K. Thaw will the Teachers' Journal and voted to abandon the proceedings to annul her elect the editorial board for the coming

for by the terms of his father's will.

"I can hardly imagine that the court day evening at Warner hall. would appoint Mrs. Harry K. Thaw trustee or committee of his estate,' continued Mr. Semple, "but if she or that the executors and trustees under

ROLL CALLED 228 TIMES

Democratic Filibuster Fatal to Vocal

Cords of Reading Clerks. Washington, May 25 .- Working under heavy pressure, with an eye single to adjournment at the earliest possiasks that nothing be done until Mr ble moment the house to-day disposed Strack can reach New York, and it of a great amount of business Early states that he will probably be there in the session it became manifest that to-morrow, at which time it is believ- a better spirit of feeling obtained beed he will settle for his son-in-faw's tween the majority and minority, in consequence of which several bills were passed by unanimous consent. It developed when the house took a recess to-night that the roll had been vened. Prior to March 39, when the democratic filibuster began, it had St. Petersburg, May 25.-The Fin- been called but fifteen times. The about the temporary breakdown to-

WAGE CUT IN IRON WORKS Borden Plant Employing 5,000 Makes

18 Per Cent. Reduction. Fall River, Mass., May 25.-Notices of cent, in wages were posted today in the Fall River Iron Works company's seven mills, owned by M. C. D. Borden, of

Both the iron works and the Americlosed on alternate weeks

NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Gets Divorce.
Subpocenas for R. R. Officials.
Currency Bill Comes to Life.
Evelyn Thaw as Trustee
Harvard Retains Sports.
Roll Called 228 Times.
Two More Bishops Chosen

Want Woodruff Again.
Teachers Stand by Hackett.....
Dr. Chapman Leads
Gibbons for Senator
Miss Parish's Auto on Fire.
Report on Washington Conference.
Caught by Bogus Checks.
Sargant to Succeed Himself
Stole Swimmer's Clothes
Busy Times in City Hall
Naval Veterans Meet.

CITY.

SPORTS-Page 9. New Haven Lost.

Hartford Wins Again.
Waterbury and New Brittain Win.
Giants Succumb to Cubs.
Yankees Lose to White Sox.
Detroit Blanks Washington.
Yale's Mass Meeting.
Pete Disley Gets Stakes at Belmont.
New Haven Polo Club Wins.
Navy Men Receive Prizes.
Yacht Club Opening Plans.
Local Boy Signs With New Britain.

STANDS BY HACKETT

With Supt. Beede on His Qualifications.

ship, Say His School Colleagues in Resolutions.

The Teachers' League of the city ment on emergency currency. schools disagrees with Superintendent Beede in the latter's estimate of the to hold its Boston and Maine shares of the league at its meeting yesterday pels it to sell them. If, after the long ular monthly session and at it a dis- to "dovetail" the Aldrich and Vreeously passed;

Lewis' resignation was received with than three years and that in the movement.

The came pleasure and his turn down with any- revision of the currency and bank- ned to reach every portion of thing but good grace, it being the opin- ing laws. voice but those who endorsed it. The coming law. was well expressed in its vote.

"It will take a very fine rake for any ing the meeting a very interesting panumittee which may be appointed for per was read by Miss Evelyn Rockwell Harry K. Thaw to find any estate in of the Strong school and in it all memwhich he has an interest not provided bers were u ged to attend the alumni for by the terms of his father's will meeting which will be held next Fri-

BI-WEEKLY DANCE

After Regular Meeting.

Last night after their regular drill the members of Troop A. cavalry, C. N. G., held their eighth bi-weekly dance and reception in the club house of their armory about fifty

uples being present. Most of the drill consisted in instruction under direction of Lieutenant Robert J. Woodruff, in accurate horsemanship in riding in files of ones, twos and fours, and movements in plateon formation. He also gave instruction in "aids to horsemanship" by means of which each cavalryman, avoiding any spoken word, controls the movements of his horse entirely by the hand, knee and spurs.

The Acquaintance

that cooks, maids and waitresses desire with housekeepers, or vice versa, is best formed through the "Situation Wanted" and "Help Wanted" columns of the Journal-Courier.

A trial will convince you

CURRENCY BILL COMES TO LIFE

Unexpected Revival of Supposedly Dead Legislation Foreshadows Probable Agreement.

POLITICAL FEAR IMPELLING

Bartholdt Refuses to Submit Public-Building Bill in House Until Financial Action Is

Washington, May 25-Currency legislation was the chief topic between leaders of the senate and house today. The revival of the discussion came unexpectedly and led to all sorts of rumors of probable agreement between the conferees on the Aldrich-Vreeland bill looking to the enactment of a measure at the present ses-

Many republican members of the house do not seek to disguise 'heir fear that if congress adjourns without passing an emergency currency bill the fallure to take action will be disastrous to the majority. This fear was emphasized by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, chairman of the house committee on public buildings, who declared that he would not submit his conference report on the emnibus building oill until financial legislation had been assured. His action holds the buildings bill, in which 316 members of the house and many senators are interested, over the neads of "any recalcitrant group or faction" Presbyterian General Assembly the convention with their fight. which may be opposed to any agree

Many members of both branch s of congress believe that the impresssion given by leaders that there is no hope the purchase of the New Haven's Bos- qualifications of Instructor William H. for action at the present session is to ton and Maine holdings by E. H. Har- Hackett of the high school for the su- arouse the country to demand action A pervisorship of one of the city school before adjournment. If such a dethe New Haven company will continue districts as is evidenced by the action mand should come now the result would be in doubt. Early in the day Every a report was circulated in the house litigation that seems to be in progress cussion of the turn down Mr. Hackett land bills, retaining the principal the New Haven is obliged to sell its received for the Webster school district features of each. The effect of this office came up and after those present course would be to permit individual had offered comments on it the follow- banks to take out emergency circuing resolution was offered and unanim- lation on government, state, county or municipal bonds, or as an after-"The Teachers' League of New Ha- native proposition to take out emerven considers that Mr. William H. geney circulation on commercial pa-Hackett possesses all the qualifications per to be guaranteed by banks of a will be started within a year. essary for the position of supervis- clearing house association as provided by the Vreetand bill. It was the routine business was the resignation character of the securities, such as of Mr. I ewis, the candidacy of Mr. prescribing that they shall have two improssed his personality and vigor Hackett and the final action of the endorsers and no run for more than our ability along the evangelistic linboard of education in appointing an ninety days. It was suggested for- on the assembly that it has in planexcellent and mutually beneficial outside man to the supervising princi-

resolution was offered there was no any feature of the Vreeland bill be- laymen.

part. When the Aldrich bill was pass-ed by the senate Speaker Cannon was islation than to accept the Aldrich that of his assistants during from the start to force the Aldrich to the cause as is possible. bill on the house. Whatever the reinsist that they will not accept the Aldrich bill unless the Vreeland provision for the Issuance of circulation on commercial paper is retained as

the alternative proposition. hopes that there will yet be an agree- Henry Bradford Sargent of this city, ment is indicated by the fact that the of the class of 1871 S. In March last monishing members not to leave the cessor to be voted at commencement

ASSESSORS TO GET LISTS Month's Sitting for Swearing in Starts Monday.

The board of assessors have alwhich they have been making for about two weeks past. On Thursday Colored Man Identifies Danfurian as it is expected that the outdoor work will be finished after which the board will compose itself for one solid have no personal interest.



DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN. Who May Lead a World Evangelical Campaign.

DR. CHAPMAN LEADS

Plans World Campaign Under Him.

UNDERTAKING

Part of the World to Be Included in New Evangelistic Effort.

If the plans which the Presbyterian General Assembly which is now in session in Kansas City, Missouri, materialize one of the biggest evangelistic campaigns if not indeed the biggest ever conducted from this country plan includes the appointment as it couldn't advance the governor to-leader of the entire vast movement, ward national honors to drop him en-The meeting was held in the high idea in the house that this provision of the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman who tirely. Now with the small towns and couple of New Haven resident with side bidder. In that event E. H. Hartopic of discussion aside from the able to the senate by defining the which was held in this city last Janthe Chanman has so deeply palship of the Webster district. Mr. measure should not operate for more him as the logical leader of the new

> The campaign is one which is planworld instead of being confined to meeting of the Harvard athletic comion that the board was sort of coming No sooner had this scheme for a this country. The immense burden back at him for his efforts in securing compromise reached the senate than of responsibility which this will cast the opinion of the athletic committee higher salaries for the teachers, which the democratic leaders served notice upon Dr. Chapman will test his power it is not advisable to abolish intercolefforts had resulted in the organization on Senator Aldrich that they were to the utmost. The expenses of the legiate athletic sports from the date of of the league. Therefore when the ready to talk for a month to prevent campaign are to be chiefly borne by the last football game until the open-

> meeting was an unusually large one Concluding that the democrats of ment is said to be John H. Converse, cated the elimination of all winter and the sentiment of the school staff the senate will not yield and they are the president of the great Baldwin lo- sports. was well expressed in its vote.
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> In its routine business the meeting to be "starved out" by the holding has given in the past few years the the committee was in conference with decided to continue the publication of up of the public buildings bill, and sum of \$250,000 to he aid of evange- a committee was in contentee was in contentee

thought to favor it and he may not head of the campaign which was con-Dr. Chapman was the executive ducted in this part of the country and this time. Public demands, therefore, may be directed at Mr. Burton and has had large experience in handling those who believe with him that it movements of this kind. The large would be better not to have any legbill. Such members of congress as work here in January is sufficient have hinted at such a "deep laid plot" commentary on the ability with which are pointing to the fact that but one he planned the :novement Those meeting of the conferees on the Ald- who met and came to know the man rich-Vreeland bill was required to when he was here will feel assured reach the conclusion that they could that he will handle this so much not agree. It was said further that greater movement with great success this indicated that there was a desire and attain as much degree of success

sult may be, the leaders in that body WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF Henry B. Sargent Only Nominee for Yale Corporation.

sergeant-at-arms of the house is ad- there were held nominations for a succity until final adjournment has been time and when the nomination had decided upon, and in some few cases closed it was found that Mr. Sargent members who have already gone was the only man nominated so that home have been asked to come back. he will per force succeed himself on the corporation. The balloting will take place on June 23.

Besides his degree of Bachelor of Philosophy taken in course in the Sheffield Scientific school, Mr. Sargent has the degree of Master of Arts.

most finished their tour of the city STOLE SWIMMER'S CLOTHES

Wearer of Them.

When William Seco, colored, of 47 month of receiving and swearing in English street, went into the Quinnithe tax lists of the citizens of New plac river for a swim, Sunday after-Haven. This will start on Monday, noon, he left his clothes on the Midthe first day of June, and will last dictown avenue oridge, over that Wind direction NE of July. Any resident taxpayer who clothes had vanished. Seco made fails to hand in and swear to his list complaint to the detective bureau as Minimum temperature. in that time will have a list made for a result of which Detective Dailey Maximum temperature. him by the board and to the total will yesterday arrested Thomas Kenney of be added 10 per cent, as a penalty. Danbury, an occasional visitor to this Every parcel of real estate must be city. Seco declared the clothes Kenseparately described in the list Neith- ney wore were his while Kenney aber husband or wife may swear for solutely denied the charges. He is property of the other in which they held for theft, however. The suit in Sun Rises question is valued at \$15.

WANT WOODRUFF ANOTHER TERM

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Local Republican Machine Will Back Him if He Would Only Say He'd Run.

GOVERNOR IS HOLDING OFF

Won't Let Friends Try to Secure Delegates to Convention Who Would Favor Him-Interesting Situation.

The New Haven republican machine, so called, is with and will be with Governor Rollin S. Woodruff for a renomination to his present office at the coming state convention, if he will come out and say he is a candidate for another term. The "if" large as it may seem is according to one of the biggest cogs in the machine not so big as it might seem to be as the governor is gaining strength for a second term all over the state and could if he would only say the word have it without

Along this line it was stated that the governor was steadfast and could not be persuaded to allow any of his friends to do anything for him toward securing delegates to the convention in his favor. If he would noty come forward and say he would be a candidate there would be no doubt according to the informant of his renomination especially in view of the clash that is bound to cone if Lilley and Lake are allowed to go it free rein and get to

On the Lilley end the machine in this city while it has been supposed to be out and out for the congressman's nomination as governor is not so tied to him as was stated. Until after the national convention at Chicago, when it is expected here, Taft will be nominated without a murmur the leaders will say nothing but from private conferences that have been held it is learned that they will not openly fayor Lilley until they know how the nation is going and can therefore size up the state for the republican ticket. Neither will the local politicians come out Lake and as a result they are all about ready to throw up the sponge and declare for Woodruff if only he will give them the opportunity to do so

Governor Woodruff's position is a peculiar one. It has been the custom The for the republican party of the state, if (Continued on Third Page.)

HARVARD RETAINS SPORTS

Votes to Continue Winter Contests-Student Council Approved.

Cambridge, Mass., May 25 .- At a mittee tonight it was voted "That in ing of the baseball season," the com-The great lay leader of the move- mittee earlier in the spring had advo-

The student committee presented a While the campaign has not yet plan for a student council, having diabandon the proceedings to annul her elect the editorial board for the coming marriage and attempt, instead to be appointed a trustee or committee of her husband's estate, Frank Semple, agent in such a contingency, according to the bellef of many that public designs a student council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of many that public designs and accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of many that public designs a student council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of many that public designs a student council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of many that public designs are the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of many that public designs are the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the committee of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council, having displayed to accept the Aldrich bill, the bellef of the council having the counci husband's estate, Frank Semple, agent and attorney in fact for the Thaw estate, sold today.

It was voted to noid the June meetath the belief of many that public desired and attorney in fact for the Thaw estate, and attorney in fact for the next term will be offered. Durant When the Aldrich bill was passes in the work will be undertaplaced before the student body as a whole for ratification.

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, Mas 25 .- Forecast for y and Wednesday.— New England: Fair and warmer ny: Wednesday showers; fresh For Eastern New York: Fair Tuesday, with warmer in south portion, Showers Tuesday night and Wednes-day; fresh south winds.

the alternative proposition.

That Speaker Cannon entertains whose term will expire next month is topes that there will yet be an agreeHenry Bradford Sargent of this city,

Wind.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at Sp. m. yesterday, seventy-fith meridian time.

Wind.

	T	em.	Dir.	Vel.	Pre.	Weath
ł	Albany	74	8	10	0.0	Clear
	Atlanta		SE	10.	0.8	Cloudy
	Bismarck		NW	8	04	Cloudy
	Boston		8	4	0.0	Clear
	Buffalo		NE	8	00	Clear
	Chicago		S	16	0.1	Cloudy
	Cincinnati		167	-8	82	Cloudy
	Cleveland		SE		00	Clear
	Denver	00 20 EV	10	- 61	0.0	Clear
į	Detroit	7.4	SE	10	66	Cloudy
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	New York	97	SE		0.0	Cloudy
	Norfolk		22.1% (2.4.1)	14.0	00	Clear
	Omaha		SW		0.4	Clouds
	Pittsburg		SE	14		Clear
	Portland, Me.		8	8	0.0	Cleur
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Names of Candidates for Free Trips to Be Announced To-morrow.

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An unusual amount of interest is beng taken in the Journal-Courier con-Names are being sent in from the various districts, and every one seems to be in earnest. We have received word from prominent men in this section, applauding as for our generous offer to the contestants. Every young lady should be ready to put forth her best efforts to come out with a victory. "Keep hustling," is a good motto to follow. Every one should do her best to win out, as the result will not be decided until the last day. Get in the race, organize your forces, and "don't give up the

ship. Now is the time to make the start in the contest. Many are waiting to see who are announced as candidates. ee that your name appears in the irst announcement and get your share ********* I the votes that will be cast at the ery beginning.

It has been said that the word smile" is the longest word in the inglish language, for there is a 'mile" in it. The .rip the wlaners will receive for their efforts will be one round of smiles.

With a "mile" in every "smile" and hundreds of miles, your trip will be one long to be remembered. are to be palmy days for the happy contestants and those can be considered fortunate who go into the contest with the determination to win. Don't delay entering the contest.

"Never put off until to-morrow what con can do to-day." Now is the ime to "start the ball rolling." To live means to enjoy, to rest to travel, to experience, to see and to learn. There will be no unhappy "before breakfast" faces in the Journal-Courier party.

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Write or call on the contest mana ter for full particulars. So perfect the Journal-Courier's system that no favoritism can be shown, and each ballot can be accurately traced. Ladies enter, and enter to win.

u need to win this wonderful trip ambition and perseverance. Think of it: All is free. Is it not a wen-lerful reward for the effort needed to achieve it? "A trip of a life time." A delightful party? Yes. And why not be one of the party? The trip is yours for the mere reaching ut and embracing this wonderful offer. Your friends will appreciate and velcome the opportunity to help you. POLI'S NEW THEATER Remember the trip cannot be purhased. The system is such that no utes can be bought. Each therefore has an equal chance. The contest books are open for inspection. Drop Lines of Marde Adams as Viola in New Haven Lawn club, Friday even-July 15, '08. Now is the time to en-The race as the old table says

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From the very beginning of this nost delightful trip until the close, not a moment of pleasure will be lost, It will be a case of 'being on the go' all the time, but arrangements have een made for carriage and coach for the young ladies, and they will suffer no fatigue whatever, and will enjoy the panorama constantly being unfolded before them.

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Announcement of Candidates.

The names of the young ladies who have been nominated in the Journal-Courier contest will be announced in -morrow's paper. If you are not ure that you have been nominated or if you have delayed in nominating a candidate, do not hesitate to let the contest department know at once so that you or your favorite candidate can have your name announced at the start.

NEW SCHEDULE THURSDAY. Summer Trolley Arrangements Now Completed.

Supt. Judge of the Connecticut Co., as completed a new car schedule for his city and vicinity, to go into effect By this service more n Thursday. requent cars will be run on nearly all of the city and suburban lines.

On the Lighthouse division, there will be a 48-minute service from 6:12 a, m. and a 24-minute service from 12:56 p. n, to 7:48 and then 48 minutes. For sunday the company will run a service dso via Chapel street. On the Momnuguin line, there is to

be a 24-minute service for the busiest statement last night say that the rehours and 48 minutes for the remainder of the day and evening, Cars will loave Granniss Corners for

hapel. This is a 12-minute service. At present the Waterbury cars run to Congress avenue, but under the be satisfactory. new schedule they will run through to Savin Rock.

OPPOSES REYNOLDS LICENSE. John F. Reynolds of 148 Newhall treet wants the county commissioners to renew his license to sell liquor a address given and Rev. Frederick M. Burgess, curate of Christ Episcopa butch, has filed a remonstrance, at eging that the place is unsultable for aloon purposes. At Shelton avenue and Ivy street is St. Andrew's chapel which Rev. Mr. Burgess has charge is asserted by the clergyman that the saloon is situated within too close proximity to the chapel.

TO PRACTICE IN NEW YORK. New York, May 25.-Charles E. Litdefield, the representative from Maine was admitted today to practice in the federal courts of this district. Judge Hough granted the motion.

HYPERION THEATER.

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A bit of well merited praise voiced for the stock company which gave its opening performance last night at the Scidlitz Powders, regular size regular Hyperion price for my seat tonight I should have been just as enthuslastic as I am under the existing conditions, and I think the company and the play are fine. I only hope New Haveners will appreciate their great to this excellent enterprise."

The play presented last evening was an interesting one from the rise to the fall of the curtain, and this in every respect. "Jeannine," by the French author, Raphael, was presented for the first time on any stage in America and may be truthfully set down as one of the best attractions which has appeared at the Hyperion this year. Miss Laura Lang in the leading role | Maple Sugar, Pure Goods 25c lb

Jeanning, the unfortunate "Cinder-" daughter, pertrayed the part with are skill and proved herself an actress immense ability. The part calls for is of emotional acting which demand careful discrimination and Miss Lang

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of the country, will be the first appear- performance on the grounds of the

in at any time. The contest ends on Saak-siene's "Twelfth Night," under ing, June 5th. was equal to every occasion; laughing scene in the second act was simply perfect. Eugene Ormonde as John Berwick, foreman at her father's factory and her lover, gives her ex-

cellent and able support. He is so natural and perfectly at home one feels more as if one were calling than watching a play, Wollaston Challoner, A. C. Henderon, and his son, Herbert, John Cum-

berland, are an admirable pair, the villain and comedy man respectively. The with us. father, an adventurer, has his son completely under his thumb, and actually leads him about by the car. Gaston Du-Duval (Mary Anderson) are both sary supplies. strong and were heartily applauded in the last act when reconcilations were in order. One of the best bits of acting during the evening was the scene between John Berwick and his employer in the home of the former. Two other parts, the daughters. Susanne, who nearly marries the fortune-hunting Herbert, and Violette, who has been almost a mother in her devotion to the younger sister, are given good interpretations by Marion Ballou and Maud Barber, Two small parts fall to Nellie Angus, as Mary, a maid, and Harry Forsman as William Stanton, a

butler. It is evident that the policy of this stock company is good work for their own sakes as well as for the benefit of those who come to be entertained, and they fit into their respective roles accordingly. The stage was attractively set last night, too, and the gowns worn by the women of the cast were fascinating.

The prices are 10, 15 and 25 cents for the evenings and 10 cents for matinees There will be performances each evening, except Saturday, and a matinee Wednesday this week.

DISCLAIM SPITE.

The journeymen plumbers, steam fitters and gas fitters of this city in

cent strike at St. Raphael's hospital was due neither to the labor movement nor spite, but because of a desire on lox's, Savin Rock, via Ferry street, their part to have the plumbing work At present, cars run only to Ferry and done in a sanitary manner. Commissioner Kelley, after an investigation the other day pronounced the work to

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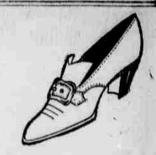
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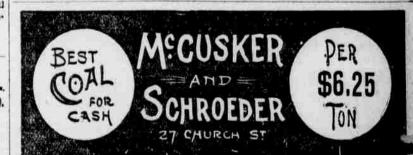
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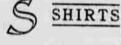
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MIDSHIPMEN REWARDED.

Additional Prizes. We have only the good kind- Annapolis, Md., May 25.-The execu- interesting account of the trip itself drew Carnegle, William J. Bryan and in style and satisfy in wear. Our association today, made known several and the President, Dr. Hadley gave a dress Mr. Carnegie with tiresome dewindow display tells the story at a Those announced were the winners of its results. Dr. Hadley said: more awards of prizes to midshipment, critical analysis of the convention and fall deprived the country of coal, wood champlonships and prizes in fencing.

SPRING-SUMMER SHIRTS. With folls-Midshipman F. Burdick, 1908, Lawrence, Equally attractive, equally merito- Harrison E. Knauss, 1908, Easton, Pa., tariff. It is the tariff which is now property and die a poor man could Flous, is our assortment of shirts; second place and winner of silver med- placed on timber and various other ma- have spent the time necessary to gathwith them harmonious neckwear, low- al; H. R. A. Borchardt, 1909. Chicago, terials, which causes the exhausting or the details. Going on he said;

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President Hadley Sees Nothing Tangible, But Much May Develop Out of It, He Says.

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of Washington Conference-Move for a Federal

Building.

Chamber of Commerce hall last evenindirectly in getting the governors of plished.

plainly apparent at the conference. Al- done to prevent. He said that the ad-With foils-Midshipman H. De F. though the conference was called to dress sounded as if someone else had Kansas, influence congress, it was tacitly un- prepared it and questioned if Mr. Carchampion and winner of gold medal; derstood that no one could bring up the negle in his speed to give away his winner of third place and bronze med- development of the present supplies of "Mr. Hill, who has shown such conal; Sabres-F. S. R. Brandt, 1908, Mont. the country. This tariff should be re- summate ability in developing the railc'air, N. J., champion and winner of moved and the natural resources of the roads of the northwest, spoke with the silver medal. Brandt also won the United States would be preserved at judgment and poise of a great man. same honors in fencing cane work for the expense of the other countries. Mr. Mitchell's address showed his apthe year. Duelling swords-Walter This could not be brought up and con- preciation of the inhumanity of opera-

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Smith, 1908, Boston, Mass., winner of gress could not be influenced in regard tions in the mines. Mr. Bryan spoke of to the tariff. One of the delegates said, the possible conflict between the na-

The Vox Populi and the Vox Del are | tional and the state government and it both drowned by the Vox Cannoni.' The appeared that he was conserving the other source of weakness was the mat- political part of the case and not the

often that only Roosevelt's skill and "After Mr. Carnegie had buried us l he administrative ability of Governor a desolation of facts and Mr. Hill had Johnson kept the controversy over this given us all a limited time to live Gov matter down. The various states while ernor Woodruff suggested that Pres the country should be preserved are un- and clear-headed common sense of Dr willing to have government reserves of Hadley was the brightest part of the forest or lands made in their territory meeting. He was received with the since it takes out factories and taxes. greatest courtesy and enthusiasm and The general sentiment is that the coun- his powerful intellect held the audience. try should be less wasteful of its re- He struck the first hopeful note by sources, but no headway was made to- pointing out nature's own great restorward going about an upbuilding. The ative powers. He then told of how Yale attitude reminds one of the story of each year turns out 40 skilled forester. the man who was asked about a pro- and assured the conference that it was Colonel Osborn Tells of Impressions hibition law. He replied: "I am in fa- unnecessary to bury the great-great vor of the law, but not of its enforce- grandchildren before they were born. The conference was remarkably rep-

be good. It was an organized represent- tude was shown toward congress, but ation of general interest, and one which this I do not think will necessarily There was a large gathering in the hamber of Commerce hall last evencountry know what the country as a much being accomplished. There is no doubt that there should be correspondence in the different states of many laws, such as the divorce and conferences should be held on such subjects Whether the president should call the FIBRE RUGS, governors together, or the governors decorate the graves of deceased comtangible was done at the conference, a bate over matters of common interest call the president is a question which rades in East Haven cometery.

great deal of good was accomplished and a great deal of good is accomwas happily avoided. Another thing great deal of good was accomplished and a great deal of good is accom- which may stand in the way of the the different states together to talk Col. Osborn speke of the personnel on that the governors are constantly idea being successfully followed out is not be in sympathy with the movement KNOX and J. & T .- hats that qualify tive committee of the Navy Athletic and of his impressions of the speakers John Mitchell. He said that in his ad- and the successors of the present gov-

addresses, H. M. Osborn, the bursar of the academic department of Yale, was admitted to membership in the Chamber of Commerce Upon a favorable report from the ex-

centive committee it was voted that President Herbert C. Warren should appoint a committee to work on behalf of the organization for a new federal FIX building suitable to the need of it creasing population of New Haven. It was also voted that the organiza

tion take out membership in the na tional council of commerce, recently formed under the department of commerce and labor." On motion of Chief Justice Baldwin it was voted to join the International Law association which, this coming aummer, holds a conference at Budapest. The New Haven Chamber will be the first organization in America to join the international association. The matter of the uniform fire apparatus was brought up and it was decided not to recommend any change. While in case of a conflagration with the departments of other cities coming here to give aid, it would be well, it was admitted, to have uniform hose and bydrants, but to change would mean the installing of 10,000 new hydrants and 25,000 feet of

HARTFORD CURRENCY ACTION. Clearing House Wants Experts on

Proposed Commission Hartford, May 25-At a meeting to-

day of the clearing house association action was taken on the curreency question in the form of a vote favoring the appointment of financial experts for at least two-thirds of the places on the proposed commission. A despatch was sent to Congressman Henry containing the sentiment of the meeting and recommending Congressman Hill for membership on the com-

Ex-Mayor John G. Root was elected president of the association to fill th vacancy caused by the death of form er President Rednield.

Mrs. Julius Marsh died at the New Haven hospital Sunday morning after an operation. She was a member of the ladies' missionary society and also member of the Congregational church in Westville. The funeral will be held at her parent's home in Vermont Tuesday afternoon.

The K. K. girls held a very ento able meeting last evening at the home of Miss Mabel Merriman of

The memorial exercises will be celbrated Saturday of this week in Westville. The parade will leave Maonic hall at 2:30, and the same exercises will be held at the cemetery as in previous years. The children of the school are invited to march, the Boy's Brigade will also march, Flowers may be left at the hall Saturday popposer and the second second

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Dr. W. A. Quale and Dr. G. W. Smith Elected-Thirteenth Ballot Futile.

MITCHELL UPHELD

Judiciary Committee Reverses Verdiet Convicting Him of Heresy.

Baltimore, May 25 .- In the William A. Quayle, paster of St. a bishop on the tenth ballot.

The twelfth resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. G. W. Smith, editor of the

Pittsburg Christian Advocate. The thirteenth ballot is reported tonight to have resulted in no election.

A matter of importance in which there is widespread interest will be laid before the conference by the court of last appeal in the Methodist ludiciary committee sustaining Prof. was a member, and for the same alleged reason he was deposed from the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament exegests in the Boston University school of theology some time ago. Prof. Mitchell ranks high among Hebrew scholars and his trial on charges of heresy was a noted one. charges grew out of certain published writings of his, more particularly in his book, "The World Before Abraham." A committee of the Central New York conference investigated the charges, reported Prof. Mitchell guilty and the report was adopted by the conference without the accused having been given an opportunity to defend himself, it is said. From this MRS. GUNNESS NOT ALONE action of his conference Prof. Mitchell appealed to the judiciary committee of the general conference, the report of which will sustain him on points of law, upon which (and not upon matters of orthodoxy) the committee is competent to pass.

that the board of bishops be clothed with powers and duties similar to pearance of his brother Henry. those of a grand jury and that they shall investigate any such charges to Iola and former the acquaintance the and decide whether they have a suffi- of Henry Gurholt, who then was work-

Philadelphia, May 25 .- The seventeenth annual exhibition of the Phila- kee and the gunboat Castine in Gardelphia horse show association opened diner's Bay, Long Island, to particiat St. Martins green, Wissahlekon, un- pate in a series of competitive drills. der auspicious circumstances. The This information was made known today was bright and society and night by Commander Charles C. equine admirers turned out in force. March, U. S. N., who arrived here to-

ribbons. Other blue ribbon winners mand of the naval militia.

Saddle horses, 15 hands and under 15 hands 2 inches, Miss Ann, b. m., Miss Emily Bedford, Greens Farms, Three Trustees Go in on First Ballot-Riding and driving horses, Miss

Ann, b. m.; Miss Emily Bedford, Greens Farms.

Daring Attempt Made in Broad Daylight Against New York Bank Межендега,

New York, May 25. In broad daylight and in one of the most densely populated portions of the city three nen late today made a daring attempt to hold up and rob a trio of bank mes sengers as they were carrying \$43,000 TO BE THREE THIS YEAR in cash from one of the bank's branches to its main building. Black pepper was showered upon the messengers, one of Suggests That Covered Pavilion Be them was hit with a blackjack and another slashed with a knife in the desperate effort of their assailants to seize the money and to escape with it

That they failed to get clear with conference here to-day, the Rev. Dr. which the bank employes were carry-

> ORDINANCES UP TO-MORROW. Police Recommendations to be Given superintendent of schools who is very

Public Hearing.

The aldermanic committee on or- three Episcopal church, in a report of the dinances has been called for a meeting to-morrow night in the general committee room in City hall at which Hinley G. Mitchell. Professor Mitchell time will be taken up the petitions rewas declared a heratic by the Central cently put in by Chief Cowles and the New York conference, of which he police department for a series of new ordinances. One of these is for the licensing of public amusements which calls for licensing and controlling a number of exhibitions which have never before been required to have licenses. Another is that regulating traffic and another regulating the speed of vehicles. These are among the most important changes in the ordinances drafted in some years and the matters are all of great public im-

> The petition of the fire department for an ordinance on the licensing of the sale and storage of inflammable oils is also to come up.

Murderess' Brother Acted as Her Press

Agent. Laporte, Ind., May 25 .- That Mrs. Belle Gunness had accomplices in her murders was indicated tonight by the The same committee will recommend story of Martin Gurholt, of Iola, Wis., who arrived to investigate the disap-

Gurholt says that in 1905 a man came and decide whether they have a sufficient basis to warrant bringing them before the annual conference for trial of the accused.

The committee on revision has decided to recommend the elimination from the Baptismai service of the declaration that all men are conceived and born in sin. The same committee will be reported by the same committee of the same committee will be reported by the same committee of the men was decisived that pavillion be built. In which play-dicted tonight by both sides of the confusion of the same could be continued in case of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same apparatus be placed that pavillion be built. In which play-dicted tonight by both sides of the confusion of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same apparatus be placed that pavillion be sufficient pavillon be built. In which play-dicted tonight by both sides of the confusion of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same apparatus be placed that pavillon be confusion in case of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same may be declared off. This was predicted tonight by both sides of the confusion case of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same apparatus be placed that pavillon be called that pavillon be sufficient parallel that pavillon the same played that pavillon be sufficient pavillon to submit the same may be declared off. This was predicted tonight by obth sides of the confusion case of rain, etc. He also suggested that the same parallel that pavillon be sufficient

boken division of New Jersey, will ns- a semble on the auxiliary cruiser Yau-Awards were made in six classes, day to attend the trials of the sub-Reginald C. Vanderbilt won two blue marine Octopus. He will be in com-

BROTHERHOOD ELECTION

Insurance Work Over. Columbus, O. May 25.—The Brother-need of Locomotive Engineers to day completed the business of the insur-nce branch and the brotherhood will GOING AWAY?

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ANOTHER SUGGESTION

Plan by Which the Idly Curious May Be Kept from Fires. Looks Into Jocelyn Square

Public Playground

Question.

Bullt for Use in Rainy

Weather.

Frederick Law Olmstead, ir., of Bos-

stead arrived shortly after noon, and

was met by Mrs. Atwater. F. H. Beede,

a to 4 daily for a period of eight weeks. Men will probably be in charge of the grounds this year, a radical in-

INSURANCE DECISION

Massachusetts Supreme Court Sustains

Law of 1907.

of the Travelers' Insurance company,

against the insurance commissioners.

MURPHY OUSTS COCKRAN.

lan, legal adviser of Charles F. Mur

succeed Bourke Cockran.

a playground.

May 25th, 1908, To the Editor of The Journal-Courier; Dear Sir-Will you kindly allow me through the medium of your columns to add my suggestion to the second fire alarm agitation. For the benefit of those who ought to know and must know of every fire, the bell towers

tions for bishopries at the Methodist the values filled with coin and bills ton, the landscape architect, stopped town alarm, go to the nearest tele- continue this year. The other memoff in this city yesterday en route from phone and ask central for the box bers of the committee are Ray A. ing was due to the stubbornness with New York to his home. His visit here number. (A practice which is enter- Warner, H. Lloyd Salisbury, William which the messengers resisted the at- was indirectly connected with the so- tained by some now). This I believe J. Konoid. Mrs. Ezra Healy will also James church, Chicago, was elected tack and to the bravery of a young called "City Beautiful" idea. His direct would prevent the idly curlous crowds assist. In the Twelfth ward A. G. Polish waitress in a nearby restaurant, object was to discuss the plans for mu- from flocking to the fires, as the mawho so impeded the leader of the ai- nicipal public playgrounds, and espe- jority would not take the trouble to get tacking trio that he was easily capture cially the Jocelyn square proposition, the box number. This system would H. B. Clark, H. W. Dearborn, Charles ed by two policemen who came to the with representatives of the vacation at the same time hold all of the beneschool committee, of which Mrs. E. I. fits of the present tower alarm, HTIMS NERRAW. Atwater is the chaleman. Mr. Olm-

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE

Seven-Story House to Street.

much interested in the playground question also met Mr. Oimstead and the three immediately went to Jocelyn square, and talked over its possibilities s a playground.

For several years there have been ublic playgrounds during the vacation in the yards of the Zunder, Wallace and Wooster street schools, while there are been vacation schools in the three until oned and also Eaton school. Until recently the expenses have been met y private subscription, and the mangement of the schools has been in the ands of the Summer School and Playround association. The board of education has done all it could to help the New York, May 25 .- A suicide of an unusually sensational nature occurred when a woman of refinement, judging be collected this year. by her general appearance and her clothing, jumped from the roof of a identified at a late hour.

agement of the schools has been in the hands of the Summer School and Play-ground association. The board of education has done all it could to help the association, tendering them the use of the school playgrounds, etc. Mr. Beede has also aided in an official capacity, however, and to him has been delegated for several seasons the appointing of the teachers for the summer work. Year before last, the board of finance appropriated \$1.000 to defray in part the season's expenses. Last year the board appropriated \$1.000, and this it is hoped will be encugh to meet all expenses. Mr. Beede has not announced his appointments for summer school work because thereis considerable uncertainty as to the number that will be required, owing to the uncertainty of the status quo of the Jocelyn square proposition. A short time ago the city authorities gave the vacation school committee the right to make the down town square into a playground.

As soon as Mr. Olmstead, who has given considerable study to playgrounds, submits a report concerning the square, steps will be taken immediately. Mr. Olmstead discussed some of the ideas he would recommend with Mr. Boede yesterday. To begin with the committee has on hand about \$600, which will be nutilized in equipping the playground. Some of this will be expended for swings, see-saws, known to the older generation as tetter totters, etc. Mr. Olmstead also recommended that pavillion be built, in which playground work could be continued in case the older generation as tetter totters, etc. Mr. Olmstead also recommended that pavillion be built, in which playground work could be continued in case of rain, etc. He also suggested that troversy The suicide was witnessed by Michael ed. He had gone to his window to close the blinds when his attention was athouse across the street. The figure cases under his care. seemed to be kneeling, with hands pointing toward the sky. Phillips started to raise the window when he saw the figure straighten up. Then he

TROLLEY STRIKE ENDING

gality of Franchise.

Cleveland, May 25 .- The strike of the street railway conductors and motormen may be declared off. This was pre-

tion that all men are conceived and born in sin. The same committee will report adversely to the memorial asking that the word Catholic be omitted from the Apostles Cheed when used by Methodists.

GREENS FARMS A WINNER

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Its Horses Take Blue Ribbons at Philadelphia Show.

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Attorneys differ upon this petition. point. The petition bore 23,000 names it is said.

THAW INSANE, SAYS COURT. Application for Release from Mattea-

wan Denied. Boston, Mass. May 25.—The Massa-husetts supreme court to-day sustain-d the constitutionality of the law of 207, which provides that insurance ompanies cannot issue at the same me policies covering life and accident sks. and cannot issue new forms of olicies without the consent of the in-irance commissioners. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 25 .- The The decision was given in the case of the New York Life insurance company, the New York Life insurance company, the Mutual Benefit Life insurance company of Newark N. J. the Actua Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. The Mutual Benefit Life insurance company of Hartford, Conn. The Mark Insurance company of Hartford, Conn. be allowed at large, and he further declares that the commitment to the lunatic asylum by Justice Dowling after the last trial of the case was en-

New York, May 25 .- Daniel F. Coha- tirely legal. phy, leader of Tammany hall, and SODA WATER TANK EXPLODES. Philadelphia, May 25.-Louis Leavi chairman of the law committee of the Tammany organization, was elected was killed and his brother Jacob prob- the East Pearl street M. E. church remembered with pleasure by all who Grand Sachem at a meeting of the ably fatally injured by the explosion Sunday evening the usual collection attended and a good time is assured to Sacheme of Tammany Hall tonight to of a soda water tank in their store was taken up by members of the all those who attend. here tonight.

HAVEN NEWS

Collectors for Home of the Friendless-Valuable Team

H. J. Kellogg, secretary of the colmust be preserved, or some other sig- Home for the Friendless and Attornal necessarily sounded, Let me sug- ney A. C. Graves, president of the gest that for each and every fire a committee, were over yesterday afterdouble count of five strokes be sound- noon selecting collectors for the Fair ed on the tower alarms. The box Haven district,, for the annual donanumbers, (as at present) to be sounded tion which will be held Wednesday, in the engine houses and at the S. N. June 3. For the Eleventh ward Ezra more Co exchange. Interested Healy, who has been chairman of the persons may then, upon hearing the committee seven or eight years, will Refined Woman Leaps from Roof of but Mr. Graves said last evening that on East Seventy-seventh street tonight is expected that fully that amount will

clothing, jumped from the roof of a seven-story building and was killed on horses owned by Walter Brockett is down the aisles with the contribution George Gordon and W. P. McManus. the pavement below. She had not been threatened with tetanus, owing to in- boxes, but the pastor, Rev. E. C. Tuljuring its foot with a nail. The horse lar, said he wished to let the G. A. R. is worth \$400. Dr. Laden, the local Phillips, who lives directly opposite the veterinary, is doctoring the animal building from which the woman jump- which he hopes to save. Dr. Laden bugler was a new feature in the G. says there are quite a number of A. R. Sunday service. cases of distemper among the horses tracted by a figure on the roof of the in this locality. He has five or six

all old soldiers and satiors who wish to ride in the procession on Memorial day and are unable to march should Referendum Law Invoked to Test Le- send their names to him at once so that he may supply a sufficient number of carriages.

> ome street leaves this morning for Chillicothe, Ohio, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter P. Trench, and will be away two weeks.

Levites of 174 Grand avenue sprained his ankle.

B. L. Small has removed from Sherland avenue to Elm street.

This evening the members of Sylvan Social will meet at the home of the president at 33 Grand avenue for a

The pastor of St. Francis' R. C. church. Rev. P. M. Kennedy, has

C. H. Greenfield, formerly of Fair Haven and now of Newport, has been

Miss Olive Young of Townsend avenue has gone to Waterbury for the lyn and S. O." assembly at the Shore-

Horse Injured.

lectors who are to raise funds for the McIntyre will be chairman of the committee. The other members are F. McNell, G. W. Goodsell, H. H. Shepard, J. E. Blatchley. For the Fourteenth ward, John H. Thompson will be chairman of the committee and he will have two or three assistants. Heretofore there have been no collections in the Fifteenth ward, the committee intended to have collectors there for this year. Last year the donations from the Fair Haven wards amounted to about \$200 and It

meet at the engine house in East 11, are hard at work and expect to Grand avenue this evening and the give fine entertainments. For the heard a scream and the figure darted new foreman, Mr. Hadley, will make first night there will be a minstrel endown through the air to the pavement. announcement of the committees for The body was carried at an angle the year ensuing. It is expected the which landed it almost on the other meeting will be largely attended. which landed it almost on the other meeting which is all the

Friend H. Francis is anxious that

Mrs. Marcius E. Butterfield of Wel-

Stuart Hemingway, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Bray of

of the week.

While playing ball Saturday Harry

business meeting.

gone to the mountains for a stay of

visiting here for a few days.

At the Grand Army service held in bly during the past winter, will be Post. It seemed rather unusual to



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men have a share in the service. The sounding of the lights out by the den was filed in the probate court yes-

The committees of the St. Francis' R. C. parish appointed to make arrangements for the two nights' enter-The Quinniplac Hose company will tainment at Harmonie hall, June 10tertainment by the company from Russell council and on the second night a drill by young ladies and sevways gives very successful entertainments and this affair ought to net at least \$1,000.

> Beginning Thursday the trolley cars which are now run as far as Chapel and Ferry streets will be run through to Granniss corner, as is the usual plan in summer.

On Thursday afternoon the Queen Esther society of East Pearl street church will give a sale in the church parlors. There will be a sale of fancy articles and in the evening ice cream will be on sale. Blue and white decorations will be arranged. Besides the sale there will be a musical program. The sale will be from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 10 p. m.

GOULD-DE SAGAN MARRIAGE

Hoboken Justice Must Affirm or Deny Story of Ceremony. New York, May 25 .- W. C. Buden-

boken, who has been quoted as saying that he married Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan on April 10, must now explain to the board of health in that city why he did not file a cer-tificate of that marriage, as required by

law, if such a marriage, as required by law, if such a marriage was really performed.

Formal complaint that he had failed to file the certificate was made against Budenbender to-day by a newspaper reporter, and the justice of the peace has been summoned to explain to-morrow afternoon.

MAE WOOD OUT ON BAIL.

New York, May 25.—Mac C. Wood, the Omaha woman, who sued Senator Thomas C. Platt for divorce, was released in 35,300 ball to-day. The juntice declared he was convinced that forgery and perjury had been committed in a still prove a marriage. ted in an attempt to prove a marriage.

DANCE AT THE SHOREHAM. One of the principal functions of

a series of dances given by the "Caroham, Morris Cove, to-morrow night. The dances, run by the above assem-The committee follows: A. T. Guth-

ESTATE FOR WIDOW.

The will of Reuben Turner of Hamterday afternoon. The estate, which is a small one, is left entirely to the widow, who is named as executrix.

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SANE FOURTH TO REVIEW TROOPS

Fatalities and Injuries Under Governor Will Be Present at Present System Are Deplored.

Reform Should Start by Instilling Different Ideas in

To the Editor of The Journal-Courier: waiting for her promised magazine article, which has appeared in the Century and from which the Register of promptly at 8 o'clock. The dress par-Each of the five paragraphs contain a will be received by Governor Rellin S. dominant note, equally important and Woodruff, Adutant General Cole and presented in logical order. There are the other members of the governor's two ideas especially forceful. The staff, all of whom will be in dress unifigures given by the Journal of the lorm. Colonel James Geddes will com-American Medical association which Fourth of July, celebrations from 1903 to 1907 inclus, e, to be the loss of 1,153 Admission is by ticket. lives and 22,520 more injured; and the personal appeal which should reach the heart, the pen, and the purse of every reader for the mitigation of the danwhich our greatest national-observance now presents to our population and to the world. One enthusiastic listener to Mrs. Rice, immediately prepared what seemed in her mind a feasible ven theater last night, to a large and program for a children's festive Fourth of July and has made some personal ment is novel as well as instructive effort for its accomplishment. Any It is also varied in its nature and effort which interests the activities of comprises the Clivettes, who are aschildren will draw attention of the sisted by an unusually clever combinparents and a wider and more potential ation of other artists. The Dibble result must follow. The program was moving pictures are exceedingly good entirely of a patriotic character in and are worth the whole money ongs and addresses. Superintendent Beede was approached who expressed a splendid idea of the magnificance of ympathy with the idea of a "sane the spectacle. Lee and Allen, the Fourth of July," but could not endorse champion novelty fancers, did clever any further demand upon school teach- work, and the Misses Collins and ers in aid of such an enterprise, he- Jewell in their banjo selections were with work. To the mind of the writer

cated the fallow ground waiting for when the theater will be used for Mesuch planting of patriotic and reasona- morial day exercises. ble seeds as may bring a harvest of holidays not to be marred by noise and In the hope of calling forth other

communications and suggestions this article has been written. KEITH SAINT JOHN.

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Opening of Their Store. the greetings extended the opening of

The store in its furnishings and finish is beautiful. Its stock of confeclofty skylight and a rear entrance, sunplemented with electric ceiling fans under the air cool and refreshing.

The fine marble soda water fountain. the cosy ice-cream parlor, the all-glass show cases filled with every imaginable confection, both in box and bulk, the side walls of French plate mirrors and the tiled flooring, briefly summarize the A new 16-room, two-family house in a firm to merit a share of New Haven Derby M. E. church. Final prepara-

> The floral souvenirs given away yesterday ran up in the hundreds. The

DOINGS IN REALTY

Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Warranty Deeds. Maria C. McKerness to Simon Pers ky, land Pendleton street, 100 feet. Charlotte I. A. Smith to Wallace E lark, land Saltonstall avenue, 46 feet Mary F. Kent to Ann Gettings, land

State street, 20 feet.

Quit Claims. O. E. White jr., to M. J. Lenihan. land Woolsey street, 38 feet. Elvira Blakeslee to A. N. Marsden,

land. York street, 19 feet. Charlotte E. Armstrong to Charlotte A. Smith, land Saitonstall avenue, R. Petrillo to J. Humphrey, land

York street, 100 feet. Mortgage Deeds.

Wallace E. Clark to Lomas & Nettleton, two deeds, land Saltonstall street, 23 feet; \$1,200.

Building Permits. Owner, Edmond Zernitz; descrip-

tion and location, addition to house Owner, William Brownstein; description and location, frame alteration to house at 51 Laftvette street. Owner, Conn. Real Estate Co.: des-

ription and location, frame dwelling. one family, on Newhall street. Owner, James A. Gillies; descripion and location, two family house on Norton street.

HOMESTEAD SKATING RINK.

Now that the season is rounding ? full swing the crowds at the big Homestead rink are increasing nightly and the collosal ring of laughter, rolling humanity is being added to extensively by the late enthusiasts anxious to get the skates on again and join the happy throngs who are visiting the grand skating carnival now going on at the rink. There will be a race among five of the fastest lady skaters in New England this evening.

Annual Dress Parade of Second Regiment.

The armory was a scene of unwonted ictivity last evening, squads from every company therein were drilling in preparation for the annual regimental dress parade and prize drill this evening. The commissioned officers of each company acted as drill masters, and put the men who will represent their respective companies in the regimental prize drill through the school of the soldier and the manual at arms. It was well night Since reading the address before the an impossible task to pick out the best New Haven Civic club delivered by drilled squad, to say nothing of the Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the writer has been best man, so the judges will have a difficult task to select the best drilled New Haven guardsman.

The great event will commence the 23d has published some extracts, ade will come first and the companies mand the regiment. After the dress indicates the fatal results of the parade, the prize drill will be held, five men from each company competing.

NEW HAVEN THEATER.

ger, the ignorance and the disgrace Clivettes Give Clever and Pleasing Entertalnment.

The Great Clivettes gave their wonderful entertainment at the New Hadelighted audience. The entertainluding marching, character costumes, charged for admission. The corona tion ceremony at Spain scenes gives

cause they were already overwhelmed exceedingly clever and entertaining "The Honeymoon," by Mr. and Mrs the children are the first factors in ef- Frank Lavarine, is a clever comed feeting a change in the observance of creation and was well rendered. Last the national holiday and as the teach. but not least, the clever mystifying ers cannot be called upon, where are and juggling feats of the Clivettes the older heads willing to assist? A were a splendid feature of the show company of little girls had a May gath. The shadow throwing was not only ering near my home a week ago, with smart but was very amusing and the a May pole and queen, with flowers audience was not slow in showing its and lunch baskets they made a pretty appreciation of Mr. Clivette's elever picture and had a happy day unaccom- work. There will be a matinee perpanied by any older persons; it seemed formance every afternoon and evena natural and childish affair, but indi- ing with the exception of Friday night

(Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Derby, May 25 .- The two nights given under the auspices of closed very successfully last evening on Olivia street. The entertainment presented was one that pleased and brought forth great amount of applause from the large gathering present. It was a two Olympia Candy Co's new store, \$12 act larce children B. Ellis as Aunt Peabody was great and the Misses tionery large, choice and varied. The two city nieces received much apteen young ladies who gave a very turn for the worse.

The annual Y. M. C. A. business men's banquet will be held on Tuesommendable efforts put forth by this day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the father, Jeremiah Flynn, settling here tions have been completed and the She was a woman respected and wel banquet promises to be a very big liked by all who new her and was an Several fine after dinner firm's announcement apears on Page 5, speakers have been secured for the

> Mrs. Annie Dickgiesser moved her household belongings from the Bir- and John C., jr., of this city, Yale '10 mingham hotel, which she conducts and four daughters. Miss Helen Reilly on Elzabeth street, this city, to Sea and Mrs. James Cosgriff of Waterbury Breeze hotel, Fort Trumbull beach, and the Misses Jane and Mary Reilly to-day. Mrs. Dickglesser will open of this city. Undertaker J. P. Colwell this hotel shortly for the summer season.

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Mary's church at St. Mary's hall is visiting at the home of his parents evening at St. Mary's school library at Hawthorne avenue this morning at 2 Mary Riorden and Anna Grady as her protracted illness. Mrs. Reilly's condition for the past three months was store is well adapted to its use—a large plause. These were assisted by six- very poor and a week ago she took a intricate but pleasing drill under the was held by Drs. Osborn of New Hadirection of Prof. M. E. Corey, Fol- ven and Loomis and Maguire of this lowing the entertainment dancing was city, and it was decided to send her enjoyed until 2 o'clock, music being on a trip to the Litchfield hills. Her furnished by Ziegler's orchestra.

end came unexpectedly and was a shock not only to her family but to her large circle of friends in this and neighboring cities. She was a residen of this city since her infancy, her upon his immigration from Ireland active member of St. Mary's church She was a member of Star Hive, L. O T. M., and Esther chapter, S. of B Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, James W., of Buffalo

has charge of the funeral arrangements

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little players in the state, and has re-

cently been playing with the Tuxedo baseball team and Manager Cook of The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold that team will have a hard task to get their weekly whist Tuesday afternoon a man to fill McEnroe's place on the at 2:30 o'clock inOdd Fellows' hall, team.

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THE NEW HAVEN SUIT.

questioning the integrity of the suit which is a link of the first magnitude ter booksellers will have to stop makin the industrial life of New England ing these sales under the stress of puband in particular of this section of lie opinion. England, that a charge may to even by indirection come to the dethat may be, the suit against the New last westige of local control, that to at the industrial life of that section of

ion among men competent to ex- more than any one man can ever digest church at Kansas City last week in repress an opinion as to the ad- thoroughly, in addition to the great gard to Sunday observance, read very sively into the purchase of trolley ted. Let us "conserve" our literary en- sports and unnecessary traveling" on roads; few men have viewed with com- ergies. Those who have not the will- Sunday, but it goes much further, placency the gradual development of power to do so will now be helped by endorsing the Saturday half holiday the New Haven Railroad company un- the booksellers. til resultant circumstances compelled consideration of it as a natural monopoly; fewer men still, however, have Governor Woodruff has selected June been unable to figure any other outcome of railroad domination than has flag-staff in a gracefully written pro- the faculties of which are called upon come under the pressure of industrial development and combination. The behind the team that has not had ev- bath free from the felt necessity of very exigencies of the situation made erything its own way; patriotism may some of the students to prepare their a carrier more and more of a common the nation has ridden a wave of adcarrier, with a common facility for do- versity successfully. Let every home ing the work required of it. The breaking up of the New Haven Railroad company, as it is physically constructed today, into the various lines which existed before consolidation took place is inconceivable from the stand-

Over twenty-nine thousand bills introduced in congress, six thousand of them on the first day, and appropriations exceeding the government's Park Place, and Grand Central Station. sion just drawing to a close in Washthey have been satisfied to call the sesington a "do-nothing" congress, Well.

LITERARY GARBAGE.

The action of the American Book-There is of course a possibility, in many booksellers have been forced to sell those objectionable books because their contemporaries did; now, if we sense the situation rightly, all the bet-

booksellers recognize what a power in the reading world they have the ability cuely doubt the justice of the local ac- to become. Their united action can have. They can do more in this direcfense of public service corporations, stocks would ever be able to accom-More glory is to be sought and possi- plish and do it more thoroughly, too. bly achieved in fierce condemnation Nobody will admit they are not strongand reckless prosecution. However minded enough to read any book without harm to themselves, even though Oakland, California, and then came rest to which its patience entitles it. they might not want their friends to back to earth quicker than they went Haven railroad has such portentious run the same risk. On this principle up, upon the bursting of the gas bag.

They are not the first men who have possibilities in not only revolutioniz- as applied to each individual, these ing the railroad organization of New books, which somebody has called "lit- inventions with which they were sure England but in actually destroying the erary garbage," are purchased and they had solved the problem of the larger proportion of the public than when one or two fly successfully like have brought it, without manifest and might be supposed. The number of the Wright brothers came near doing obvious proof of the doing of illegal these books on the market and the size There'll be time enough for sixteen things and the plotting of wicked con- of the publishers' sales proves this later. spiracies, is to recklessly strike a blow beyond a doubt. If they were not read, they would not be printed Surely it does no good, and in these days when we have such a mass of standard Eng-

> As a means to produce true Americantem, Flag Day is unquestioned. clamation. The best test of college spirit is when the students stand a unit and place of business show its colors.

agricultural committee of the house, the army and navy in this matter which will postpone action until the will be very insignificant, there is no next session of congress. Another year's reason to doubt. But recently a minis done today, and yet if the depart- delay in the White Mountains is a seri- ister in Fort Wayne wrote the secre- pears from the circumstances in which ment of justice at Washington is de- ous matter at a time when cutting of tary of war, complaining of Sunday termined in its undertaking to revive free-for-all railroading in these parts that is the logical result.

The whole spirit of the movement against the New Haven company is will be ready, like the mountains of the steep slopes has altered to an extreme limit. After five years more the forests on the high slopes of the White Mountains will have disappeared. After that they against the New Haven company is will be ready, like the mountains of the mountains of the soldiers at the post there. As a result it is said in Washington that the war department is considering the exclusion of the public from the military reservation will agree to that—probably even the officials of the accuracy forms. But compilance

diate passage of the bill, and the other come for the year by \$150,000,000. Still ter-sheds not already protected by nahas passed. Why not the one in the august court.

> house? gineers, lumbermen, scientific associations and a unanimous press.

'come back to earth" when trying the read openly or sub rosa by a much ages, that of air navigation. After all, scientists will be much more satisfied

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

number of good books that are published from time to time, this waste of time, money and brains is to be regrettime, money and brains is to be regretted. Let us "conserve" our literary on sports and unnecessary traveling" on not so much as a holiday as offering 15 as the day this year when the na- censure as well as Monday morning ed him. tional emblem will float from every recitations in colleges and seminaries, at no time be better shown than when lessons on that day." Not only that and advantage that comes from union general, the secretaries of war and of the navy are all decried because of persistent indulgence of sports on denied the great system upon the per-fection of which the continued life of the many industries of the section largely depends, nor that they should be deprived of the services which only

has done to injure the business of pense, in order to prevent alternating ace to the morals of the neighboring been to extend the facilities of rail- has urged the measure upon congress coming at all. It will simply mean are calculated to startle and create re-

> sheets on the Sabbath which is not to be denied, the Presbyterians are on the wrong track. Rather it is the Monday newspapers that are prepared on Sunday and it would be rather it is the ed on Sunday and it would be rather it is the constraint. agreeable to the students, provided nothing was clipped from the Saturday vacations, but even then it is doubtful whether they would not much rather study Sunday night, when there is comparentially little.
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> We've got a parlor in our house That's scarcely used a bit; I tell you, even Pa himself Don't dass go there and sit! An' if I dared to step inside. Her temper Ma would lose; Say, what's the good o' havin' this That people dassent use?

more and feel that he is doing right.

THE THAW VERDICT.

promptly redrawn. That in the senate might have conveyed itself to the

on their form of popular government, balance, his release at this time would and when the advancing scarcity of wood again doubles the price of houses, furniture and tools, let the people ask if this is the voice of the speaker, who given to the development of brain obstructed as a horrible encouragement of brain which public funds, but in Baltimore it is proposed to hold property owners responsible for all breeding places on their lands and to compel them to drain swampy spots and sprinkle them with off. By this plan the health department furniture and tools, let the people ask a horrible encouragement have been given to the development of brain obstructed as a constructed as a specific proposed to hold property owners responsible for all breeding places on their lands and to compel them to drain swampy spots and sprinkle them with off. By this plan the health department of the speaker, who given to the development of brain of the proposed to hold property owners responsible for all breeding places on their lands and to compel them to drain swampy spots and sprinkle them with off. By this plan the health department of the speaker, who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given to the development of brain of the speaker who given the speaker who give the speak

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

(Springfield Republican.)

So far as the New Haven company itself is concerned the suit might well be welcomed and even sought. Possibly it was, though interviews with Mr. Mel. len do not indicate it. The government could find among the country's railroad combinations and communities of inter-est a dozen stronger cases under the antitrust law than the New Haven affords with its steamboat lines left out, as they are in this suit; and if, as a resuit of the suit, the New Haven company should be made to appear as acting in harmony with the federal statutes relating to interstate commerce, its position in relation to hostile state ac-tion must be greatly strengthened. And such an outcome of the case is not at

(Hartford Courant.) The silliest outcome as yet of the prosecution of the New Haven road is the intimation in the New York Times got over.—Illustrated Bits. yesterday in its Washington news that the move was made to punish Mr. Brooker for voting against Senator Beveridge as temporary chairman of the Chicago convention—a vote for which everybody in Connecticut thanked him. We only give it the dignity of mention for the purpose of declaring it is ridiculous and a shameful reflection on the president.

ple of New England that the strength and legitimate combination should be denied the great system upon the per-

The attorney general is still addicted to queer and alarming methods, as an

There is no disputing the contention that the all-but formal merging of the fresh paint and their pretty names Boston & Maine with the New Haven, as a lot of row boats at a pionic. Boston & Maine with the New Haven, together with the acquisition of pracchusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, has given the New Haven a virtual monopoly of transportation outside the territory covered by the Boston & Al-bany. Whether this monopoly is in violation of the Sherman law is properly come under federal jurisdic-tion, but be that as it may, there is still the verdict of the Massachusetts supreme court to reckon with. The ex-istence of this monopoly does not fright-

Sonny's Sollloony. My sister's got a cushion, too, All stuffed up nice an' fat, An' not a person in this house Can put their head on that!

It has a real invitin' look, All worked in reds and blue; An' over at Aunt Martha's house

They've got a satin chair; tried to sit down on it once, Bue she said, "Don't you dare!" n if I just go near the thing. She fusses an' she stews; say, what's the good o' havin' things. That people dassent use? -Good Housekeeping.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Well nigh three-fourths of the vorld's diamonds are purchased in the 'nited States. The declared value of these gems, by invoice presented at the American consulate at Antwerp during the year 1907, amounted to \$5,220,519 for cut diamonds and \$1.053,057 for rough stones. The bulk of the business was done during the first nine months of the year, as there were practically no diamonds sold to the United States in the Antwerp market during Novem-ber and December, owing to the finan-

Queer minglings of plant and animal Is a caterpillar which feeds on fungus spores. Apetite satisfied the little creature makes its way to a chosen burrow, and there, keeping its original shape, undergoes transformation into a wood-like mass of fungus. In place of but a root, from which a stew shoots up eight of ten inches, dropping fungus spores as it grows.

have renewed with vigor their crusade Without the most convincing evience that young Thaw was insane or last year against mosquitoes and their breeding spots. The campaign is man's heart is through his stomach, and I believe it. Jack is never so romantic or affectionate as when the convincing eviwas insane Dr. A. H. Doty on Staten Island, ex-cept in one particular. In this city the work of exterminating was carried out d his mental with public funds, but in Baltimore it

In an article on Robert Louis Stevenson's horror of the opium habit, the Rev. W. E. Clarke, in the chronicle of the London Missionary society, gives a letter which the novelist sent when on the island to the native king of Samoa on the subject, in which he said: "Nothing is more quickly learned (than the letter which the novelist sent when on the island to the native king of Samoa on the subject, in which he said: "Nothing is more quickly learned (than the option habit); it passes from one to another like a song; nothing is so pernicious; if feeds upon unaccustomed races like a fire upon dry wood. And I assure your majesty no race appears less able to stand the results of this drug than that to which your majesty belongs and over so great a portion of which your majesty is called upon to rule." Stevenson concludes a long letter by suggesting to the king that 'any foreigner, other than a doctor, who shall he found to have distributed the drug, either for money or as a gift," should either for money or as a gift," shou

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

"How quiet the office boy is."
"Yes: I just raised his salary. He thinks it is a dream and is afraid he'll wake up."—Life.

Mother—My dear. I'm afraid your choice of William as a fiance doesn't quite meet your father's approval.
Daughter—Well, ma, you know dad objects to my Bilis on principle.

Rural Landiady—If any of your friends in the city are looking for a nice place I hope you'l recommend me.

Departing Guest—I don't know about friends, but I have a few enemies.—
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He-A girl made a fool of me two



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Ex-Mayor Henney Named, But Refuses-All the News of the Courts.

The judges of the supreme and superior courts sitting at Hartford the first Monday of June will make the ap-Attorney for Hartford County Arthur F. Eggleston, Mr. Eggleston has signified to the judges his wish to retire from the office and there is considerwhich lawyer of that county shall re-

ceive the appointment. sistant state's attorney of the county, settled without any further litigation J. Gilbert Calhoun, coroner, Noble E. Pierce and ex-Corporation Counsel Ar- ested in both estates. The appraisers thur L. Shipman are the ones most appointed yesterday morning were Wilprominently mentioned. Henny was also named.

Accidental Shooting.

Next Monday Michael Leeney will face the West Haven court on a charge F. Hunie, late secretary and treasurer of shooting William Long at Savin of the United Illuminating company, Rock last Saturday. Leeney is out on was filed in the probate court yester-\$200 bonds. He and Long are bosom day morning by Charles W. Murdock friends and the defense will be acci- and Attorney Sanford B. Martin, the dental shooting. Long was yesterday reported as recovering from the wound in his cheek.

Mayo Hearing Postponed.

Judge Wolfe of the common pleas court yesterday morning was to have held court on an application brought by Attorney Harry W. Asher to have Virginius J. Mayo, secretary and treasurer of the Mayo Radiator Co. of State and Mill River streets, cited in for examination as to his financial affairs. The hearing was not held as Attorney Thomas, counsel for Mayo, stated that he was preparing a petition in bankruptcy for Mayo which would be filed within a few days. The court adjourned the hearing for one week.

Commissioners' Appointed.

estates to determine whether they are been worth over \$15,000 at his death. A insolvent by Judge Studley in the probate court yesterday. This was the judge's first day in court since he was taken ill three weeks ago. One of the estates is that of John Reynolds, who was in the trucking business in this city. He died May 4 possessed of prop- Bishop street, who died May 5, was erty worth about \$2,000 and the total filed in the probate court yesterday amount of the claims filed against the and a hearing will be given next week. estate makes it appear that Mr. Rey- To Mrs. Emily Merwin, wife of the tesnolds' debts cannot be paid. Attorney tator, is bequeathed all of the estate Phillip Pond and Walter D. Judson which is said to be quite large as Mr. Reynolds, a son, is administrator of the Woodmont and surrounding shore

Attorneys James E. Wheeler and as executrix. James P. Pigott were appointed com- The heirs at law are John W. Mermissioners in the estate of Bridget Car- win of Woodmont, a brother, Mrs. J. ty, formerly of this city but late of R. Johnson of Milford, a sister, Wil-Ardusfarin, County Rosscommon, Ire- liam H. Merwin, a brother, of 458 Eim and, where she died a few months ago. street, and C. F. and George W. Mer-Miss Carty had about \$1,000 in bank in | win, nephews, of 24 and 22 Eld street.

Bankrupt Grocers.

Two New Haven grocers who have petitioned for discharges in bankruptcy were heard by Referee Newton in the bankruptcy court yesterday afternoon. Anthony A. White of Washington avenue, who failed with \$1,571 in debts and paying a small dividend. Samuel Silverman of Oak street was given his first

Armstrong Estate.

On the estate of Mrs. Caroline B. B. Armstrong, who died May 12, and was the wife of Philando Armstrong, of the Benton-Armstrong Co., Philando S. Armstrong was appointed administrator in the probate court vesterday morning. Attorney J. Birney Tuttle appointment of the successor to State's peared for the administrator and Judge Stoddard for Miss Maude S., who with the executors of the father's estate have been objecting to the appointment of Philando S, as administrator. The estate of Mrs. Armstrong is worth able speculation going on in legal cir- about \$190,000. Her share in her hus- to be provided for the dancers and cles, especially up Hartford way, as to band's estate, which was worth \$575,-900, was \$25,000, the life use of the leading orchestra. The entertainment homestead, and a yearly income of \$1,-John H. Buck, for many years as- 00. That the affairs of the estate were was unexpected by the parties inter-Ex-Mayor liam G. Redfield and Charles Birely.

Hunic Estate.

An inventory of the estate of Addison appraisers. It shows Mr. Hunie's estate to be worth \$17,776.43, the greater part of which is represented by the stocks and bonds in the company with which he was connected.

Tuttle Estate Large. Nathan H. Tuttle and Edwin A. Lew-

is, as trustees of the estate of the late Elizabeth Tuttle, filed their annual account with the probate court yesterday morning, and it shows the estate to amount to \$62,442.77.

Stiles Estate.

Andrew F. Austin, a brother-in-law, was yesterday appointed administrator in the estate of Vernon C. Stiles, late of North Haven. Mr. Stiles owned land Commissioners were appointed in two in North Haven and is said to have nephew, Frederick W. Austin, son of a deceased sister, is the only heir at law

Merwin Estate.

The will of Charles H. Merwin of 52 were named as commissioners. John F. Merwin owned considerable property in places. Mrs. Merwin is also named

COMING LAWN FETE.

St. Mary's Church to Have Outdoor Festival on Fellowes Grounds.

Mary's church, called a special meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of announcing to the various committees in charge of the coming lawn fete and assets of \$475 asks a discharge after been changed, and the affair was now strawberry festival that the date had to be held on the evenings of June 2

> A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, and as the affair is now only a week off, it is very necessary that all the members of the various committees attend this meeting.

> Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the congregation in this affair. The novelty of holding the fete out of doors appealed to the pleasure going members, and it is expected that the largest crowd that has ever attended any of St. Mary's entertainments will appear on both of these evenings. The grounds are very centrally located and spacious enugh to accommodate fully all who may attend.

popular music will be rendered by a committee is preparing a pleasing program, and the numbers will not be announced until the latter end of the week. Talent of an unusually high standard will be engaged and it is expected that there will be several novelties on the program.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

Entertainment Last Evening in Interest of Silver Bay Association.

An entertainment was given at the local Y. M. C. A. last evening in the interest of Silver Bay. There was an interesting stereopticon lecture on "Silver Bay" by E. M. Willis, general secretary of the Silver Bay association; selections by Milo Deyo, the Romany planist on talks by several local people. One of the special feattures was the singing of a Silver Bay there last year.

Conferences will be held at Silver Bay from June 20 to September 7, during the coming season

Philadelphia Capons Philadelphia Roasting Chickens Philadelphia Squab **Guinea Hens**

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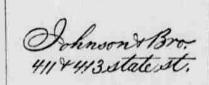
HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY.

Since the last report, the Hospital Aid society has sent 54 garments to the hospitals. The following donations are acknowledged with thanks; Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, \$25; a friend \$1.

NEW **BRAZIL NUTS**

are now at their best. We have just received our third shipment and are selling them

16C a pound.



ANNOUNCEMENT. I desire to announce to the public that I am now acting in the capacity of Family Representative in houses of mourning during the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves at such a time; rendering assistance to funeral director, and representing the family on all occasions. Affiliated with all leading undertakers. MRS. J. WILLIAM KENNEY Telephone 9283-4.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to announce to my friends and the of my affairs, calis intended for mc may be sent to Messrs Lewis & Maycock, No. 1112 Chapel Street. All work will receive prompt and careful attention. Telephone 67 ROBT. N. BURWELL,

DEATHS.

PIERPONT—Henry Plerpont, youngest son of the late Cornelius Plerpont, died at his summer home in New Hartford, Saturday night, May 23,

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister. Mrs. L. T. Snow, 125 Sherman avenue, Tuesday afternoon, May 26, at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Thomas' church, New Haven, Conn., the following minute was adopted: On Monday, May 18, 1998, Jonathan W. Fond, a member of this Vestry for thirty-seven years, died in the eighty-third year of his age. third year of his age.

It is with a deep sense of our loss that we, the Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen, place upon the record this minuic expressing our sincere esteem for him, and our high appreciation of his stering qualities. Mr. Pond was a loyal, devoted and intelligent Churchman, always interested not alone in the affairs of the parish, but of the church at large.

at large. at large.

His name will be missed from the roll of our Vestry, where it has stood all these years, and recently as the senior member, and it is with profound gratitude that we recall his long and faith-

ful service.

We count it a privilege to have been fellow workers with him, and we rejoice in the memory of his unfailing devotion. "Happy are the faithful dead," who "in God's leeping safely

Ile."
In behalf of the Vestry,
EDWARD N. PECK.
Clerk.

Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants.

song by six young men who attended John N. Champion & Co. 1028 CHAUEL ST.

HART MARKET COMPANY

This is the time and this the place to obtain all the Spring Meats, Vegetables and Fruits. To-day, Connecticut Spring Lamb. Fresh Killed Spring

Chickens. Green Mint, New Carrots and Beets, Beet Tops, Dandelions, Green Olives.

Philadelphia Capons. Chickens and Squabs.

180 Temple St.

May 21, 1908

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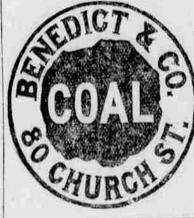
MAPLE SUGAR, real home-made from Vermont, in 5 ib. tins. In this shape it will keep in good condition Tin, \$1.25 a year or more.

DINNER BISCUIT, from Huntley & Palmer's, London, are still on sale at the cut price of ANTIPASTO LUCULLUS, an Italian Relish of Anchovies, Tuny Fish, Olives, Spices and Macedoine-

packed in Olive Oil, in tins. 30 cents. You can have a box of 25 for \$1.00 Seasonable-

Brand's A1 Sa. Parge Str., \$.45
Edam Chiese in Sa. June, 28
Chinese Cure Ginger, Lorge tins, 38
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Hartley's Marmalade, 7 lb. tins, 95
Boston Potato Chips Iguaranteed, box, 15
Burnt Onion Sauce, bottle, 25

381 State St.



Grocery Sale.

25 per cent, at least saved on all goods bought at our State Street Store.

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cases of a choice brand, lately packed in heavy, rich syrup, 6c can, 60c dozen cans. Worth double that price-

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A perfect blending of California Oranges and Grape Fruit.

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Best selections, daily arrivals. We send out only sound fruit. Delivered in any part SWEET BREADS, of the city.

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pet. It will go a great way with us in making your carpets, rugs, upholstery, etc., clean and bright like new. Let us give you, FREE, esti-

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INJURED AT SHOOTING GALLERY Leahy Hits Comrade With Bullet Near Eye.

A visit to the shooting gallery at Henry street, resulted in an opening into eternity examination by Police, mand for it after all.

Non-Excelled Poultry

Order now some nice Poultry-it will be a treat

Turkeys are especially fine. Capons are delicious. Roast Chickens are tender and sweet. Ducks are young and rich.

Squabs are large and meaty. (For Roasting or Broiling.)

Our Vegetable List is most complete with various kinds-Asparagus, Beets, Cranberries, Celery, Carrots, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Garlie, Lettuce, Mint, Mushrooms, Onions, Peppers, Parsley, Rhubarb, Spinach, String Beans, Squash, Tomato, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Bermuda Potatoes, Watercress, Radishes, Tomatoes,

Broilers and Fowl are native, fresh-killed .

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Spring Lamb Winter Lamb Native Veal City Dressed Beef Long Island Ducklings Philadelphia Pullets Philadelphia Squab Fancy Native Roasting Chickens and Broilers. Fancy Philadelphia Capons.

Complete Line of Vegetables.

Parsley Tomatoes Rhubarb Spinach Celery Asparagus Radish Lettuce String Beans Young Carrot New Squash New Beets Green Peas Egg Plant Water Cress Cauliflower Fresh Mint Bermuda Potatoes Bermuda Onions Butter Beans Green Peppers and Fresh Mushrooms.

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1231 CHAPEL ST., Cor. Howe St. Tel. 535, Two Wires.

PINEAPPLES.

TO-DAY A big, red, ripe Pincapple for 12c, \$1.25 per dozen,

A few very nice Berries at 16c per quart.

STRAWBERRIES

POULTRY Fancy Long Island Ducklings, sold full-dressed at 25c per lb. Tender,

fresh-killed Fowl at 20c per lb. Very nice Hen Turkeys.

TELEPHONE PEAS 25 baskets, very sweet, and only 30c per half peck. Everything you can ask for in the spring vegetable line.

Canned Sour Krout, large cans, only 10c. You can heat up in the can, and avoid the odor of cooking. A BIG SELLER,

D. M. WELCH & SON.

New Numbers 38-40 CONGRESS AVENUE WEST HAVEN. FAIR HAVEN.

Tuesday, May 26, '08,

Special to DOCTORS AND NURSES.

It may be of interest to you to know just where to get, at all times, something suitable for the sick and those convalescing. We desire to submit the following:

SMALL FILLET STEAKS. DELICATE LAMB CHOPS, SOUAB CHICKENS. BROILING CHICKENS,

SQUAB, also PIGEONS. FRESH DRESSED FOWL for broth, MUTTON for broth. Special attention given to the preparation of beef for beef tea.

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"THE BEST MEATS." Phone 1046. 7and 9 Church St.

19 Congress Ave. 339 Grand Ave. 1316 and 770 State St. 94 George St. Compare Prices. It's Interesting Salt Pork 10c Smoked Shoulder 90 Native Spinach, peck 25c Pork to Roast 12c Peas, per quart..... 5c Fresh Liver..... 5c Radishes, bunch...... 1c Nice Bacon.........14c

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

Best Tub Butter..... 25c lb Eggs......17c doz Assorted Crackers 6c lb Broken Macaroni.....5c lb Condensed Milk, can....8c Can Goods, assorted, 3 for 25c

615 Howard Ave. 11 Shelton Ave. 521 Elm St.

FELL UNDER TRUCK; UNINJURED Surgeon Spier showed that except for Although Verne Carlo of Centerville a few bruises he was none the worse fell when his horse balked yesterday for his accident and he was able to walk off on his homeward way rejoicnoon throwing him under a heavy ing. Carlo went under the truck all the White City, Saturday aftermen, truck which was passing in Temple right but the wheels just grazed him by William Long of 196 Ashmun street street and although he thought for a and although the police ambulance was and his friend, Michael Leany of 85 few moments he had been hastened hurried to the scene there was no ds-

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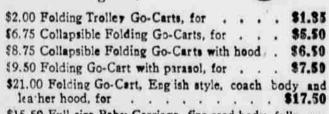
Clearance Sale of F. A. WHITNEY'S

Baby Carriages And Go-Carts

Only one of each kind is here. So we announce an Absolute Clearance Sale.

We never sold so many Carriages and GoCarts as this season so we've never been in a position to better give you a Real Bargain in a Clearance Sale.

Only one of every kind. Come early. A few of the kinds are here given;



\$22.50 Baby Carriage, pongee color broadcloth lined, and

\$25.00 Baby Carriage, fine reed body with reed hood, broadcloth lined, artillery wheels, for . . . \$21.00 \$28.50 English Perambulator, dark green coach body. leather upholstered with hood, for \$18.50



Another Day In The Annual Sale of Stylish Belts

you want a Stylish Belt for Half Frice—yes and Less than Half Price-Come Tuesday. We're continuing the Belt Sale.

At 10cts-Novelty Belts in white with mbroidered figures and dots; tinseled effects to, gilt and silver. All 25c Belt, for 10cts

At 10cts-White Belts, Union duck with hemstitched edges and large gilt buckles, 4 In. wide; 25ct Belts for 10cts At 18c, 3 for 50c-Elastic Belts; black

browns and navy shades. These have pretty two piece rose gold buckles and all sizes are 50ct Belts for 18cts

At 29cts-another lot of Elastic Belts in black and white and all the fashionable colors so match the gowns most worn. These have rich enameled buckles.

At 25cts-Figured Tinsel Belts, gold and silver, a trim, extremely li h Belts, mounted with very handsome buckles to match. 50ct Belts for 25cts.

Dr. Cushing made many interest- perience ing remarks at the exercises in the ble here at the opening of school for high school auditorium yesterday. Be- our memorial day exercises. General sides encouraging the baseball team. Embler and Mr. Easterbrook, memhe mentioned the credit due to How- bers of the Grand Army of the Repubard I. Adams and Mr. Seymour, ile, will address the students. Friday Adams is a senior at the high school also will be our annual visitors' day being a member of the Alpha Delta at the Broadman school. Please ex-Sigma fraternity. He is an associate tend the invitation to your friends editor of the Radiator and secretary to come between the hours of 8:30 a. of the high school athletic associa- m, and t p. m. There are so many visber of the school circle and captain we are not able to grant permission of the track team with which he has for any student or class to visit the been connected for four years. He exhibition this year. Students will is also a member of many other as- have to secure special permission from consisted of the following:

the Springfield high school nine Sat- not try to meet parents by appoin; urday will undoubtedly spur the boys ment; ushers will be on hand and your to play a better game for the cham- fathers and mothers will be looked pionship. Our track team did as well last Saturday as our track teams usually do. If we ever have a well balanced team it will be largely due to Dudley Seymour, author of the city

Rich, Creamy, Fresh Fruit Frozen Desserts Made in Hygienic Surroundings.

> There are the watery ice creams and the dull, uninteresting, flavoriess ices-these aren't the kind that come from Harris Hart's.

We use only PURE FLA-VORS, not extracts-the genuine vanilla bean, fragrant coffee and the finest cocoa in the land. Fresh fruits when they are to be had.

And you pay no more than for the poor kind, the imitated

Order to-day-call 774,



ing constantly for four years to de clop a track team. His successor ought to profit largely from his ex-

"On Friday of this week we assem Aside from this he is a mem- iters from outside on that day that Dr. Cushing's remarks the office for some other day if they wish to visit the Boardman exhibition "The defeat of the ball team by Boardman boys and girls will please after.

Through the generosity of George a member of the present senior class, beautiful idea and donor of the silver medal for the City Beautiful prize essay, the exhibition of sculpture which has been at Tiernan's for a number of days, will be brought here and disis again indebted to Mr. Seymour for his interest and thoughtfulness, as this statue of Lafayette is given by the school children of America to France and is appropriate that this exhibition be given here.

| Pendingen | Glasgow May 23.—Arrived: Steamer to post in the p exhibition be given here.

The twenty-ninth annual reunior and dance of the N. H. H. S. Alumni

lan were named as appraisers.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitches

OBITUARY NOTES

Leon C. Guobensky.

Leon C. Guobensky died suddenly at

trade and about 50 years of age. have not yet been made.

Salvatore Esposito.

Thuraday from pleurisy, was held at the brows of performers.

About the only kid organization 204 Hamilton street, Eunday afternoon and later from St. Michael's church. There was a very large attendance, including many of deceased's shopmates, delegations from I. A. of M. local 726, from the N. Y., N. H. & H., railroad shops, the Colombo society, of which he was a member and also the Colombo society and the Marinier society, which also sent floral tributes. The pall-bearers were from each of the three socicties. Mr. Esposito leaves a wife and five children. Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

John Peter Nelson.

John Peter Nelson, who was born at Lonjemola, Calmar, Sweden, August 21, and see. 1828, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Roberg, 186 Fountain street, Westville, Sunday morning, after a short illness of heart disease. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Emily Roberg of Westville, Mrs. Hilda Ahlgren of this city, and Mrs. Hannah Lundvall of Ansonia. He was a life-long Christian and a devoted member of the Swedish Lutheran After the death of his wife he sold his ome in Sweden and came to New Haven to live in September, 1902.

The funeral services will be held from his late home, 186 Fountain street, today. Rev. D. Essbjorn of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct the services, and the burial will be in the Westville cemetery.

Frederick J. Callahan.

years, who died Thursday after a short and what's the use. liness with typhold fever, from the res-James Callahan. No. 127 Saltonstall who plays the violin while she de-

hurch, from where, after a short ser- trograph. vice, it was taken to St. Lawrence's cemetery for interment. Yesterday morning a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in the church.

The pallbearers were Francis Butler, John Cafferty, Hugh Cafferty, George Greene, William Sullivan and James Webster. The flower bearers were Caroll McNamara and Thomas McGuire.

D. A. McCaffrey. seph Alwell.

STEAMER RICHARD PECK.

Special Schedule for Saturday, Dec-

The Steamer Richard Peck will not ven to New York at 1 o'clock, Sunday morning, May 31st, but instead, will cave New Haven on Decoration day, Saturday, May 30th, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Marine Record.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. Hamburg, May 24.-Arrived, steamer

New York, May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Minnenaha, London.
St. Johns, N. F., May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Carthaginian, Glasgow via Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. Plymouth, May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Kroupring Wilhelm, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). Steamer President Grant

Moville, May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Furnessis, New York or Glasgow (and proceeded).

Sailed: Schooners Mary Curtis, (from Hurricane Island), New York, T. W. Sail District.

Cooper (from Banger), New York, Tug Wyoming with six barges bound

Day Publishing Inis order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON, 1988 St.

Athletes, Cyclists and Children Cavort

that has appeared here this year is the miniature musical comedy in which ten country klds, five of each variety, play hobs before the footlights, raise cain generally, and send their treble voices up in soothing song that stirs the sentiments to misty recollection-more or 'ass.

The Hennman trio of excentric comedy cyclists make some fun within the narrow circle in which their flying feet and fast moving wheels go circling about in fashion quite fastidlous. Again a number that pleases with its two girls and a mere man. These three prove that it is a mile across the stage and then some. Go

There is a sketch on the program called "The Witch's Hour." It is the most thrilling thing seen here in some time. Melodramatic? Far from A man with a grievance and in bloodfeud comes into the life of a doctor and a gypsy singer and dancer. Ho has escaped from prison as his striped suit shows. Anger wrinkles his face thurch, both in Sweden and America, and he savagely displays a long gleaming dagger. He is made harmless by a psychic power which throws him in a spell on the floor and the brave gypsy stands with arms extended toward the gallery wings, a picture of brave feminine lovableness, what-

Attwood and Terry are dispensers of mirth, so the bill reads. They depend upon a lot of credulity in the audience and their novel and original It was with much feeling that six life talking and singing act has been here ong companions carried the body of in similar shape several times al-Frederick James Callahan, aged 21 ready. However, it's too hot to roast

Other features this week are travdence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. esty minstrels, and Miss Dora Ronce, lights the eye in a red costume so The body was taken to St. Rose's very demure. Then there is the elec-

FREE CAR FARE.

Carfare and \$20 Coupons.

ride beyond Savin Rock, has been di- Ruth Adams. vided up into building tota, which are being sold at \$10 down and \$2 a week. Commencing today and continuing unfrom St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, the other good for \$20 on the first pay- gram. where a solemn requiem high mass was ment of a lot. The men in charge of bearers were James D. Hart and Jo- those who desire to secure a summer sea shore cottage. The announcement today refers very briefly to some of the winter are cordially invited.

make the regular trip from New Ha- 1st, costing from \$120.00 to \$300.00,

Sable Island, N. S., May 25.—Steamer President Lincoln, from Hamburg for New York, was reported by marconigram 763 miles east of Sandy Hook at 3;20 p. m.; will dock 7:39 a. m. Thursday, New York, May 25.—Archest at All persons, Indebted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

EMILY MERWIN Executrix. m263t 52 Bishop street.

HOWARD T. MOSS.

Glasgow, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer
Hesperian, Montreal
Trieste, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer
Martia Washington, New York,
Bremen, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer
Grosser Kurfurst, New York via Cherbourg,
Gioraltar, May 23.

and dance of the N. H. H. S. Alumni will be given at Warner hall May 23.

Tickets are on sale at Loomis' Temple of Music and can also be secured from Mr. Cowles, Hillhouse, and Miss Rice, Boardman.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Referee in Bankruptcy Henry G. Newton yesterday held a hearing on the estate of Samuel Silverman. The matter was not finished, however, so the hearing was adjourned to June 2. In the estate of Anthony A. White, a grocer, Elliott Watrous was appointed trustee, Robert L. Rice and Jacob Capian were named as appraisers.

Hermen, May 23.—Sailed: Steamer Grosser Kurfurst, New York via Cherbourg, New York of Cherbours, New York of Steamer Arrived: Steamer Manuel Caivo, New York of Naples Barcelona, May 21.—Arrived: Steamer Minietonka, New York of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

Dover, May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Valeria of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court of the India Minietonka New York for Naples Canner Naples (Steamer Manuel Caivo, New York of Naples Calva (New Haven, in Said District, Sound District, May 25.—Arrived: Steamer Name of Steamer Name of Naples (Steamer Minietonka, New York of Naples (Steamer Minietonka, New York of Naples (Steamer Mi

POLI'S.

in Merry Fashion.

A very clever bunch of gymnasts is home, 147 Franklin street yesterday winds up the bill at Poli's, sending afternoon about 4 o'clock. He had been the beholder away with a good taste sufferer from rheumatism for years. in his ice-cream loving mouth, There Heart fallure was the direct cause of are eight in the Yiulian family, four death according to Medical Examiner small ones and four masculines in dress suits who take occasion to whirl Mr. Guobensky was a painter by the younger members of the troupe He around in marvelous style. Green leaves a wife, four sons and three shirts above white bloomers rise and daughters. The funeral arrangements fall in giddy whirl above the upturned feet of the balancers. It is all very fine. It is a pleasure this hot weather to sit coolly in the audience with the The funeral of the late Salvatore Es- electric fans humming nearby and posito, who died at his home last watch muscular toil wring sweat from

ever that is.

New England Land Co. Offer Free

The tract of shore property just this

EUROPEAN TOURS.

Are you going abroad this sum- features. mer? Griswold's personally conducted tours, sailing from Boston, August according to tour selected, are worth investigating. Information at Bishop & Co., Ticket office, 185 Orange street.

LEGAL NOTICE.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate (Court. May 25, 19.36) is wanted, is exampled in the prior of New Haven, in said District, goods.

District of Cheshire, ss. Court of Pro-bate, May 22, 1908. ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. THOMPSON, late of Cheshire, in said District, de-ceased.

(from Hamburg and Boulogne) New York
York
Gibraliar, May 24.—Passed: Steamers Lulsiana, New York for Naples and Marseilles.
Klasaile, May 24.—Passed: Steamer Mexican, New Orleans for Liverpool.
Lizard, May 25.—Passed: Steamer Angilan, Boston for London.
Malin Head, May 25.—Signalled, 100, 100 infles west at 6:30 a. m., steamer Furnessia, New York for Glasgow.
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NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES.
New London, May 25.—Arrived: Tug
T. J. Scully, with four barges from West.

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ciation of the collegiate alumnae, of which Mrs. J. Arnold Norcross is president, is to give its annual out-of-doors be signed by members and circulated members, Miss Elizabeth Whitney of Whitney avenue, on Tuesday evening, one, such as the traffic demands, and June 2. Details of the play have not Alderman Jacobs hopes to secure favbeen announced as yet, but many special features are being planned for the entertainment. Among the members in

Miss Ruth Phillips, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Watson L. Phillips went up Funeral services for the late Daniel til next Monday evening the New Eng- to Litchfield yesterday to give a reci-A. McCaffrey, who died at Lake Placid, land Land Co. are publishing in their tal there last evening. Mr. George Ira were held yesterday from 302 Clerk advertisement (see Page 3) two coup- Tompkins, the violinist, a senior in the street, Jersey City, at 8:30 o'clock, and ons, one exchangeable for car tickets, Yale Music school, assisted on the pro-

said. The pall-bearers were R. B. Dudthe sale are capable and have won a
ley, Lee C. Hendrickson, R. M. Henreputation for straight forward deal568 Chapel street, will be held on Weddrickson, Bert Lester, Forest Powell ing. There are a great many features needay, May 27, at 8 p. m., to which and Thomas W. Keenan. The flower-about the sale that commend it to members of the association and all young women who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Y. W. C. A. during Mrs. Hortense Matterson Booth, the dramatic reader, will give several num-

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GAMES TO-DAY. New Haven at Waterbury, New Britain at Meriden. Springfield at Bridgeport. Hariford at Holyoke,

"Lefty" Wilhelm, the cleverest Pierrot, cf 3 0 0 south paw in the circuit when he has Rodgers, rf 3 control of the sphere-not excepting Pete Wilson-lost als own game yesterday afternoon at the Savin Rock grounds. On two different occasions he pegged the ball over Duggan's topplece and the Springfield players had only to trot around the bases and put the game on ice, for the tocals could do nothing with young Parker. This new star in Connecticut league circles has, since his debut with Dan O'Neil, pitched fifty innings for the Ponies and has not only won all his games but allowed only five hits. Figare this out and one can easily see where he will land next fall if he continues to keep the ball tossers guessing in this manner. Yesterday Zacher and Kid Sherwood were the only men who connected safely through a number of the team. Bill Hayward in particular met a couple on the nose, only to have the alert Springfield outfielder gobble their clouts in. Zacher in the final inning drove the ball over the fence for a homer and awoke the few loyal fans

momentarily. Kid Sherwood had two errors charged against him, both most excusable. They came in the ninth. Hirst, runs in the second inning of today's the first man up hit a twister along game. The score was tied twice, and Tannehill, 35 4 the bird base fout line, where the Meriden lost by the score of 9 to 8. Parent, sa diamond is badly cut up, and as the local third sacker was about to eat it Walsh was taken out after pitching one Walsh, p up the sphere took a miserable and two-thirds innings and Stevens bound and Hirst was safe. A moment substituted, Meriden had six errors to later Rising drove a bounder down Waterbury's three. Farley was in the towards the dizzy corner and Sher- box for Waterbury and the locals got wood turned quickly to catch Hirst ten hits off his delivery. The score; who ran from second only to find that the Ponies' catcher had arrived at the base. Sherwood shot the ball to Duggan, but it was too late. The peg Fitzpatrick, 2b 3 was high but Rising had the base any way. Such errors all go to make the Lachance, 1b 5 National game a teaser and the fans who know anything about it realize that these things are bound to oc-

Springfield scored first in the third. McAndrews flied out to Hayward. Hirst hit a Texas leaguer over second, that Simmons almost froze and went to second on Wilhelm's wild throw to Duggan to catch, the Springfield backstop napping from where he scored Soffel, 2b 5 1 1 on Rising's single. New Haven even- Wade, rf 5 ed up matters in taeir half, when Accorsini, lb 4 Parker, after Hayward had gone out, Golden, cf McAndrews assisting, gave Sherwood Barbour, 2b 5 and Wilhelm free tickets to the initial sack. Connell filed out to Mc- Cote, if 4 the bases. Parker couldn't locate the Walsh, p 0 wood in. Simmons went out on a neat play by Burns.

In the sixth Wilhelm lost the game phy flied out to Havel. Parker buntthrew the ball to the right field extremity, Luby and Waite scoring, Mc-Andrews ended it all by sending one up to Havel.

In the ninth the visitors added another run on the two excusable misplays by Sherwood, Luby making the tally. "Blondy" Zacher got New Haven's second score on his home run drive, but Parker was too much for the others and another hard luck game went against us. The summary:

Springfield. ab r bh po a e 4.

3	McAndrews, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
	Hirst, c	4	2	1	2	4	0
	Yale, 1b			0.	10	0	0
	Rising, If		- 0		3	1	0
	Luby, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
	Waite, rf	4		1	4	0	0
	Burns, 2b	2	0	0		2	0
	Murphy, 88		0	0	22	1	1
	Parker, p		0	0	0	1	0
		-	-	-	_	****	-
	Totals	32	4	- 5	27	14	1
	New I	lav	en.				
		ab	r	bh	po	18.	0
	Connell, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
ļ	Pleiss, If			0	1	0	0

*Herbst 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 27 2 2 27 9 7 *Batted for Wilhelm in ninth. Score by innings:

Havel, ss. 3 0 0 4 3 Simmons, 2b. 4 0 0 6 2

Zacher, cf. ,.... 4 1 1 1 0

Sherwood, 3b, 2 1 1 1 1

Wilhelm, p. 2 0 0 1 3

Duggan, 1b. 2 0 0

Hayward, rf. ... 3 0 0

Springfield ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 New Haven... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Home run, Zacher; two base hit, Sherwood; sacrifice hits, Hayward, Hidst, Burns, Murphy; double play, Havel to Simmons; passed balls, Hirst, Connell; wild pitch, Wilhelm 2; hit by pitcher, Luby, Yale; first base on balls, off Wilhelm 5, off Parker 7; struck out, by Wilhelm 3, by Parker 3; attendance, 700; time of game, 1:50; umpire, McCloud.

Paper Makers Drop Close Game to League Leaders.

HOLYOKE SHUT OUT.

Hartford, Conn., May 25 .- In the most third and Justice sent in a run with a by Hazelton 1, by Abbott 1; passed Barry, rf 4 0 0 1 0 hit to center, Baker was advanced to balls, Ruflange 2, Beaumont 1; time, Charles, 35 4 9 2 0 3 second by a sacrifice in the third He 1:40; umpire, Wilkinson.



bench for the rest of the day. Score:

Wallace, rf 4

Swayne, cf 4

Gardner, 2b 4

Noyes, 3b 2

Yancey, If 4

Justice, 85 4

Connery, 1b 4 1

O'Leary, c 2 0 1 Evans, p 3 0 0

Hambacher, If 3 0

Score by innings:

Massey, 1b 3 0 0 13

Baker, 2b 3 0 3 0

Kerr, c 3 0 0 9

Lavender, p 3 0 0 0

*One out when winning was scored.

Hartford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Noyes, Yancey; double play, Justice

and Connery; bases on balls, off Evans

off Lavender 1; struck out by Evans

, by Lavender 9; left on bases, Hart-

ford 8; Holyoke 1; bases on errors,

Hartford 2; umpire, Kennedy; time,

ERRORS RESPONSIBLE.

Meriden Fielders Had Bad Day and

Walsh Hit Hard.

Waterbury.

Farley, p 4 2 1 0 4

Bastian, 3b 3 3 1

Swander, If 4

Lepine, rf 4

Bronkle, of 4

Singleton, as 4

Lucia, e 4

Perkins, 3b 3 0 0

Boucher, ss 3 0 0

Totals31 1 5 27 15

Holyoke.

ab r bh po a

Hartford.





Totals 28 0 5 27 13

Bransfield, 1b 4 0 1 11 1

Jacklitsch, c 3 0 0 8 2 Moren, p 3 0 0 0 3

Totals 32 1 6 27 12 *—Batted for Beebe in 8th.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -

Two base hit, Grant; hits off Beebe

in 8 innings; off Fromme 1 in 1 inn-

Knabe; left on bases, St. Louis 5

Philadelphia 6; bases on balls off Beebe

2. off Moren 2; struck out by Beebe 5

by Moren 9: time, 1:5; umpires, Rud-

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

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nto 2; Baltimore 6.

Newark 5.

game postponed-wet grounds.

. Baltimore 4; (14 innings).

Philadelphia.

Ludwig, c 3 0

Knabe, 2b 4 1

Magee, If 4 0

Grant, 2b

Titus, rf 3

Osborne, cf 4

Doolin, ss 4

Beebe, p 2

Shaw, * 0

Fromme, p 0





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GAMES TO-DAY. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Chicago, May 25 .- Both Mathewson and Pfeister were knocked off the rubber to-day, the former in two innings, after five runs had been scored off him, on a home run. New York took the lead in the seventh by pounding Brown for two singles and two doubles, only to have Chicago tie the score with four hits and a pass by Malarkey. Wiltse passed Slagle in the tenth, Moran sacrificing and Tinker batted a long hit into center that scored the winning run. Score: Chicago.

ab r bh po a Evers, 2b. 3 Sheckard, If. 3 Schulte, rf. Chance, 1b. 5 Steinfeldt, 3b. 5

Slagle, cf. 4 At Worcester-Haverhill 1, Worces- Moran, c. 3 1 1 5 Tinker, ss. 5 Pfelster, p. 1 0 0 0 Brown, p. 5 0 1 1 0 Totals37 8 14 30 13 New York.

Shannon, 1f. 4 2 2 1 Yesterday afternoon .he New Haven Tenney, 1b. 4 polo club, captained by L. E. Stoddard Donlin, rf. 5 defeated the Great Neck team at Great Seymour, cf. 5 Neck by the score of 11-1. The local Bresnahan, c. ... 1 club played a brilliant game through-Needham, c. 4 out the entire contest and completely Devlin, 3b. 5 outclassed their opponents. Tomorrow Doyle, 2b. 1 the home club will meet the Rockaway Bridwell, ss. 2 1 1 2 aggregation and should they win this Mathewson, p. 1 game will play against Meadowbrook Malarkey, p. 2

The line-up in yester- Wiltse, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0 *One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: Chicago 2 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-8 New York ... 1 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0-7 Two base hits, Chance, Bridwell, Donlin, Steinfeldt, Tinker; home run, Schulte; hits, off Pfeister 4 in 3 innings, off Mathewson 7 in 2 innings, off Malarkey 5 in 5 innings; sacrifice hits, Sheekard, Evers, Moran; double plays, Tinker (unassisted), Seymour and Bridwell; left on bases, Chicago New York 5; bases on balls, off Pfeister 2, off Brown 2, off Mathewson 1, off Malarkey 2, off Wiltse 1; first base on errors, Chicago 1 New York 3; struck out, by Pfelster 1, by Brown 5, by Wiltse 1; wild pitch, Brown; time, 2 hours 13 minutes;

CY YOUNG STILL GOOD,

umpires, Emelie and O'Day.

Boston's Veteran Twirler in Form and St. Louis Loses.

Boston, May 25.-Young excelled Powell and had better support today, Roston winning the third straight game from St. Louis, 4 to 2. The score: Boston.

McConnell, 2b 4 1 1 0 Lord, 2b 3 Cravath, If 4 0 2 2 Gessler, rf 3 Unglaub, 1b 4 Sullivan, cf 4 1 1 1 Wagner, ss 3 1 0 4 Criger, e 4 0 2 6 Young, p 3 0 1 0

One of the most enthusiastic mass meetings of the year was held by the junior fence on the Yale campus early last evening to practice the organized cheering for the game with Frinceton lext Saturday. On behalf of the faculity Professor William Balley of the department of economics made a brief address, saying that if was about as hard to get Yale men enthusiastic over a team as it was to get a buildog to fight. He pointed our the fact that the baseball nine is made up largely of men who played in the last half of the football game against Princeton last fall, and that the support accorded the St. Louis, Hoffman, rf 4 0 1 2 Schwertzer, cf 2 1 1 2 Stone, If 4 0 0 3 Williams, 2b 4 1 2 1 Wallace, ss 3 0 0 2 Ferris, 3b 4 0 1 2 T. Jones, 1b 3 Spencer, c 3 6 1 3

Totals 31 4 9 27 12

Totals 30 2 6 24 11 St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 ting. Three base hit, Unglaub; sacrifice

hits, Lord, Wallace; stolen bases, Wagner, Lord, Schwertzer; double play, Ferris and T. Jones: left on bases. Boston 5, St. Louis 5; first base on balls, off Young 3, off Powell 1; first base on error, Boston 1; struck out by Young 7, by Powell 1: passed ball, Criger; time, 1:36; umpire, Connolly.

NAPS TAKE OVERTIME GAME. Cleveland Bunched Hits and Athletics Lose Out.

Philadelphia, May 15 .- Cleveland Time, 1:13. defeated Philadelphia in the final game of the series between the clubs fielder excellently. Score:

Cleveland.

the r bh po a e Clarke, if. 5 0 1 3 0 0 5 Bradley, 3b. 5 2 2 2 1 0

Turner, ss. 4 Bemis, c. 4 Birmingham, cf. . . 4 Hinchman, rf. 2 Thielman, p. 4 0 0 0 6

Stovall, 1b. 5 1 1 15 0

Lajoie, 2b. 5

Totals36 3 9 30 19 Philadelphia. Hartsell, M. 5

Nichols, ss. 2 J. Collins, 3b. 3 Davis, 1b. 3 1 1 12 Murphy, 2b. 4 Schreck, c. 4 0 0 6 Coombs, rf. 4 Moran, cf. 4 1 1 2 Vickers, p. 5 0 0 0 4
*E. Collins 1 0 1 0 0 Vickers, p. 5

Totals 32 2 7 30 12 3 *Batted for Vickers in tenth. Score by innings:

Two base hit, Turner; home run, Davis; sacrifice hits, Bradley 2, Tur-ner, Nichols, Davis; stolen bases, Sto-Bemis and Turner, Schreck and J. miles long, Collins; first base on errors, Cleveland 3; first base on balls, off Thiel-Bemis; time, 1:55; ampires, Hurst and Sheridan.

GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Burns of Detroit Beats Slever of Washington.

Washington, May 25 .- Detroit shut out Washington to-day, in a pitcher's Saturday regatta will be held, to be contest, I to 0. Fine plays were made followed every Saturday throughout by the infielders of both teams. The the season score:

Washington. Milan, cf. 1 0 1 2 0 Ganley, If. 2 0 Delehanty, 2b. 4 Pickering, rf. 2 0 Clymer, rf. 1 Street, c. 3 Freeman, 1b. 3 0 McBride, ss. 3 0 1 1 Shipke, 3b. 3 0 Burns, p. 3 0 *Smith 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 0 3 27 15 Detroit. ab r bh po a McIntyre, If. 4 0 Schaefer, ss. 4 0 Crawford, cf. 4 Cobb, rf. 3 0 Rossman, 1b. ... 3 0 Payne, c. 3 1 1 1 0

Downs, 2b. 3 0 1 0 3 Siever, p. 3 0 0 2 3 0 Score by innings:

Two base hit, Gauley; sacrifice hit, Ganley; stolen base, Schaefer; double plays, Downs, Schaefer and Rossman; left on bases, Washington 3, Detroit 2: first base on balls, Siever 1: first base on errors, Washington 1, Detroit 1: struck out, Burns 7, Slever 1: time, 1:30; umpire, Evans.

SECOND CHOICE WINS.

Pete Dailey Takes Steeplechase Showing Surprising Form.

Dailey, second choice, won the Mend- have been secured by this game. Those owbrook Hunters' steeplechase at Bel- who failed to receive notice of the style and wen by eight lengths. Ell was second and Flying Machine third. Bat, favorite, and ridden by F. Am- their dismay. brose Clark, fell at the paddock jump, but his rider escaped serious injury. Rio Grande, second choice, won the Amateur cup, one mile, in a drive from the Belmont entry, Blackoak and Antaeus. Blackoak was second, two

wards, high weight selling, six and a half furlongs, main course; Lad of Langden, 114, Delaby, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Aimee C., 97, Garner, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Corncob, 104, Mc-Daniel, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Second race, two-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs, straight: x Sandpiper, 109, E. Dugan, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; The Pippin, 109, Musgrave, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Gliding Belle, 116, Notter, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 52 3-5 seconds. Copper Princess, Moorish King, Dr. Pillow, Connaught Ranger, Clockwork, Torbelline, Tom Reed, Amri, Morninghours, Soil, and Exebre, also ran. x-coupled.

137. Daymon, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5,

Fourth, Meadowbrook Hunters' steeplechase, five-year-olds and up, about two and a half miles; x Pete Dailey, 166, C. Smith, 11 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Ell. 156, J. Lynch, 15 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second: Flying Machine, 161, Hayes, 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 5:43 3-5.

Fifth, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlengs, main course; Tony Ronero, 100, Shreve, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, even, won; Red River, 114, E. Dugan, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Rialto, 100, Musgrave, 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, third.

Sixth, filles, three-year-olds, mile: Park Piew, 96, T. Koerner, 8 to 5. by a score of 3 to 2, in ten innings, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; Jersey Lightning, 96, E. Dugan, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second;

this summer.

"Oh, some money will come in when you least expect it and make it possible for you to go away."

"Yes; that's what I'm afraid of."

RUSH WORK WILL

Many Yachts to Be Put Into Commission Between Now and Saturday.

CONTEST FOR TYLER CUP

Regular Weekly Racing Not to Begin Until the Thirteenth of June.

The regatta committee of the New Haven Yacht club has about completed the plans for the annual Decoration day regatta, next Saturday. But the committee will meet some time this week to make final arrangements. G. Edward Osborn is chairman of the committee.

The present week will be one of great activity, for most of the yachts in the fleet have yet to be put in commission, and much work must be done on some of them before they will be able to run up the pennant of the New Haven club.

It has been decided to hold the race for power-boats in the morning, and the sailing races in the afternoon. The course will be a triangular one, eight miles in length, and will be inside the harbor. This will mean that those car-Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 ing to see the racing will not have to Cleveland .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 9 1-3 go down to Branford, where the races are generally held, to watch them.

At noon the sailing contests will begin, and as now planned there will vall, Bemis; Hartsel; struck out, by be two classes, one for 15 and the other Thielman 1, by Vickers 6; left on for 21 footers. As with the motor-boat bases, Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5; race, the courses for the two classes double plays, Hinchman and Turner; will be triangular and about eight

The main event of the day will be the race for the Tyler cup, open to man 3, off Vickers 2; passed ball, sailing yachts of all classes, time allowance being granted some of the boats. The course will be the same as that for the other races. The cup has been competed for three years, and the same boat has not won the event twice. The trophy becomes the permanent property of the yachtsmen whose

boat first wins three times. On the thirteenth of June the first

AUTO CLUB GROWING.

One Hundred and Eighteen Applications for Membership Received.

A meeting of the governing board of the Automobile club of New Haven will be held very shortly to take up several matters connected with club affairs, and to receive reports from several special committees appointed at the last meeting. Announcement of the remaining committee appointments will be made at this time.

Thus far 118 persons have sent in their names, and it is expected that the 200 mark will be passed ere the end of the week.

TUXEDO PITCHER'S OFFER. "Johnnie" Burns, who has been in the box for the Tuxedo baseball team. yesterday received an offer from the ball team to pitch with that team during the balance of the season. "Jack" King, who is at the present

manager of the Far Rockaway basetime playing with teams throughout the state, and who played all during last season with the Far Rockaway team, is expected to shortly sign with this team. This is not Burns' first offer from league managers to become a professional, but it is not believed that he will accept.

NO GAME YESTERDAY. Owing to a misunderstanding the game scheduled between the Haven High school nine and Yale Freshman baseball team for yesterday afternoon at Yale field was cancelled. Many people who had prepared to witness the game were disappointed, as a good estimate of the improve-Belmont Park, N. Y., May 25,-Pete ment of the local high's playing could mont Park today. He jumped in fine cancelled game, and who went to Yala field, only found a few of the uninformed high players there, much to

MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

THE MAXWELL The Central Automobile Meadow street, phone 5869-2.

STODDARD-DAYION The Central Automobile Co., Harry Tuttle, 91 Meadow street; phone 5869-2. OLDSMOBILE N. B. Whitfield, agent; 143 REO C. G. Colburn, agent; 143 Park LOCOMOBILE & APPERSON 67 Broad-2860. W. T. Dill. CLEMENT BAYARD AND POPE WAVERLY 67 Broadway; 'phine 2860, W. T. Dill. THOMAS-DEIRUIT Town cars, Touring w. A. Maynard, agent, 68 Gilbert avenue, 'phone 375-3.

SMILH'S GAHAGE (Repairs and Storage)
F. W. Smith, prop.; phone 3584-3.
POPE-HARTFORD S. B. Law, agent; 161 'phone 3584-3. THE TOOD RUBBER CO. Automobile Tires 142 State St. Phone 3476.

THE FORD. The Ford Auto Agency, 34

Temple St. While SIEAM CARS. 'Phone 3503 White Garage, 666 State Street. THE HAYNES. The Reichert Automo-

FRANKLIN & STEVENS DURYEA The Hot-97-115 Goffe street. Cowles Tolman. BUICK & SIUDEBAKER The Holcomb Co.

Cowles Tolman. BABCOCK ELECTRIC and CADILLAC The comb Co., 97-115 Goffe St. Cowles

CORBIN N. H. Automobile Corp., 53 E. Doolittle, Mgr. AUTO SUPPLIES (Wholesale and Re-tall), Henry Horton, 422 State street. Telephone 555-2.

Nichols. The home team hit Thielman hard but the Cleveland players fielder excellently. Score:

L. Dagain, 2 to 1, 4 to 3, 1 to 3, second;
Whip Top. 96, G. Burns, 8 to 1, 5 to 2, 4
THE JUNCTION GARAGE Chas. A. Burnell,
General Jobbing and Repairing, 328 Dixwell "It looks now as if we may stay home COMPOUND AND SCHACHT James McLay THE MITCHELL J. H. Harrell, 685 Chap-bridge. Tel. 968.

Totals35 9 7 27 14 2 Meriden. Pastor, 88 2 1 sacrifice hits, Davis, Parent; stolen 4-W. L. Goodwin..... 2 Andrews and Pieles watked, filling Bridges, c 3 1 1 1 pan and Havel walked, forcing Sher- Stevens, p 4 1 2 0 3 Totals 37 8 10 27 17 Score by innings: on his second wild throw. Luby was Waterbury 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 2-9 Swander; first base on balls, off Fared and "Lefty," with a mighty swing, ley 3, off Walsh 1, off Stevens 2; struck out, by Farley 5, by Walsh 1; stolen bases, Fitzpatrick 2. Wade 2, Golden, sacrifice hits, Accorsini, Soffel: Bridges; left on bases, Meriden 6, Waterbury 4; time, 1:45; umpire, Rorty. HEAVY HITTING GAME,

New Britain Defeats Bridgeport by Long Distance Clouts.

New Britain, May 25 .-- Heavy hitting featured in to-day's game with Wagner, ss 4 0 Bridgeport, New Britain winning, 8 to Abbaticchio, 2b 3 0 Three home runs and four two- Kane, 1b 3 6 1 11 1 base hits were made. In the sixth in- Wilson, cf 3 0 0 1 0

> New Britain. ab r bh po a

Waterman, 88. . . . 3 2 1 2 Connaughton, 2b. , 4 0 0 3 McCabe, rf. 4 2 2 2 Marsans, If. 3 1 2 1 Finn, cf. 4 Burns, 2b. 3 Bunyan, 1b. 3 1 2 7 Ruffange, c. 1 0 0 5 Padron, p. 3 2 2 1 3

Bridgeport.

ab r bh po a O'Rourke, 2b. 4 0 2 3 1 Bertwhistle, rf. ... 2 0 0 Ladd, cf. 1 Regument, c. ... 4 Hilt, ss. 5 0 Kennedy, 1b. 3 0 Fitzhenry, 3b. 2 1 1 1 Hazelton, p. 3 Abbott, p. 0 0 0 0 *Phelan 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 6 24 12 2 *Batted for Abbott in ninth. Score by innings:

New Britain. . 2 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 Bridgeport ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0-4 Two base hits, Marsans, Ladd, Fitzhenry, O'Rourke; home runs, Padron, Marsans, Beaumont; hits, off Philadelphia Takes Fast Game Away Hazelton 6 in 5 innings, off Abbott 4 in 3 innings; sacrifice hits, Marcans, Ruffange, Cassidy; stolen bases, Marsans, Padron, O'Rourke; double plays, Waterman to Burns to Bunyan; left ning score was made in the eighth innon bases, New Britain 1. Bridgeport 4; ing when Knabe knocked a single, stole exciting game of the season here, Hol- first base on balls, off Padron 6, off second and came home on a single by yoke was shut out today. Two errors by Hazelton 2; first base on errors. New Grant. Score; Boucher in the ninth with a sacrifice Britain 1, Bridgeport 1; hit by pltchbetween them, put men on second and er, Burns; struck out, by Padron 5,

did not touch the base and ran across to third. He was declared out, Man-toger Tighe questioned the decision so hit game against New Britain.

vigorously that he was ordered to the CUBS DOWN GIANTS

> World's Champions Turn Tables Yesterday and Beat New York.

CARDINALS LOSE AGAIN

Phillies Hot After Chicago-Pittsburg Gets Away With Boston in Exciting Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago W.
Philadelphia 16
Pitisburg 14
Cincinnati 15
Roston 16 New York Brooklyn 13 St. Louis 13 Totals27 0 4 *25 11 3

> New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Pittaburg. New York, May 25.-Manning's winning streak was terminated today by

GAMES TO-DAY.

Thicago bunching hits on him in two innings, also the New York's gave him poor support in other innings. Umpire Egan was hurt by a foul tip and had to leave the game. Score:

Chicago. Dougherty, If 4 Meriden, Conn., May 25.—Errors by Davis, 2b Cote and Pastor combined with four Anderson, rf hits off Walsh gave Waterbury five Hahn, rf 1 Donohue, 1b

Totals 35 9 8 27 15 New York.

Niles, 25 4 Keeler, rf 3 Moriarty, rf 2 Hemphill, cf 3 Chase, 1b Stahl, If 4 Conroy, 3b 4 Ball, 88 4 Kleinow, c 3 Blair, c Manning, p

Sweeney, * 1 Totals 36 3 8 27 13 *-Batted for Manning in the 9th. First base on errors. New York 1, day's game follows; Chleago 3; left on bases, New York 8, Chicago 6; first base on balls, off Manning 5, off Walsh 2; struck out by !-J. B. Thomas, Jr. 1 Manning 5, by Walsh 2; three base hit, 2-R. G. Keeney 2 Sullivan; two base hit, Tannehill; 3-L E Stoddard.....

base, Ball; double play, Ball, Niles and Chase; wild pitch, Walsh; umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin: time, 2:15.

WAGNER WINS GAME. Pittsburg's Old Favorite Drives in 3-George Milburn

Winning Run Against Boston. Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.-With three men on bases, Wagner made a two bagger today, scoring three men and Pirtsburg won the first game of the series with Boston by a score of 2 to 2. Ferguson pitched a fine game, but weakened in the eighth inning and was replaced by Dorner, Camnitz was Dutch Carter Goes Over Yale's strong at all stages. Score;

Pittsburg. ab r bh po a Moeller, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Leach, 2b 4 Clarke, If 1

ning Bridgeport scored its first run. Gibson, c 2 1 0 7 0 Camnitz, p 2 1 0 1 1 Totals26 3 3 27 10

Boston.

ab r bh po Beaumont, cf 3 1 0 0 Bowerman, c 4 0 Richey, 2h 4 Dahlen, ss 4 0

Sweeney, 3b 4 0 Ferguson, p 3 1 2 0 Dorner, p 0 0 0 0 xKelley 1 0 0 0 Totals33 2 7 24 7 2 xBatted for Dorner in ninth.

burg 5, Boston 7; first base on balls, off burg 5. Boston 7; first base on balls, off Cammitz 2, off Ferguson 4, off Dorner 1; first base on errors, Pittsburg 1; struck out by Cammits 6 by Ferguson 4 by out by Camultz 6, by Ferguson 4, by

Dorner 1; time, 1:50; umpire, Klem. ST. LOUIS SHUT OUT.

from Westerners. St. Louis, May 25.-Philadelphia de-

feated St. Louis today 1 to 0. The win-

St. Louis. ab r bh po a Murray, cf 4 0 1 1 0 Delehanty, if 3 0 1 3 0 Konetchy, 1b 2 0 1 12 1

O'Rourke, sa 3 0 0 1 3

win, the Yale team will come

twenty-three series have been played twelve with Princeton and eleven with twelve with Princeton and eleven with the gentlement from Harvard. He spoke especially highly of the Princeton team, calling them game, and saying that he always liked to play against and trim them. Of these twenty-three series Yale has won five, and only two years, once in 1895 and again in 1995 has the team won the championship from both the other colleges.

The members of the team this year.

from both the other colleges.

The members of the team this year he said, have been selected because of their said and each afternoon they have been put through hours of practice. The team is fit now, and though no prediction can be made of the outcome of Saturday's game, the nine is deserv-ing of the support, and if hard play

There was a meeting of the league directors last evening in New Haven and one or two important franchise matters were discussed. The change of ownersship of New Haven was one of 0 the questions for consideration.

o Coughlin, 3b. 3 0

Totals 30 1 3 27 13 1

lengths before Antaeus, Summaries; First race, three-year-olds and up-

Third, Amateur cup, three-year-olds and up, high weight selling, one mile: Rio Grande, 143, Kerr, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; x Blackoak, 134, J. Tucker, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; x Antaeus,

x-My Grace, also ran. x-coupled.

BANKING NEEDS OF BUSINESS MEN.

A Bank, to be beneficial to business men, must be more than a mere depository for the safe-keeping of money and the payment of bills by a checking Adventure ... account. This is a Business Man's Bank. Among its shareholders and directors are many local business men-and their interests are mutual; therefore knows the banking needs of business men and is in a position to render them the service they require.

Interest paid on checking accounts on balances over \$500. Four per cent interest on Savings Accounts.

Only New Haven Bank open saturday evenings for the convenience of its

Market Professional - Early Fluctuations Followed by Dullness.

MIXED REPORTS

Resumption of Improvement Work by Pennsylvania Railroad Indication of Better Times.

generally lower, some of them being Consolidated Gas 124% 125 1-2 or more below Saturday, but supporting orders were present and soon there was a sharp rally which was carried to a point or two. St. Paul recovered from 139 1-4 to 132, Union Pacific from 110 1-2 to 112 1-2. There were subsequent setbacks and rebounds during the morning, but at midday the market was fractionally above Saturday, and liquidation was on a relatively small scale. Early in the afternoon the market was steady but uncertain. After the first half hour the market had a professional appearance, and it looked as if the outside public was doing but little. During the early part of the afternoon stocks were very dull but steady. In the last hour greater activity doveloped, and the highest prices of the day were touched shortly before the ed Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Reading. The late rebound had Mo., Kun. & Texas 27% much of the character of a move against the shorts.

London sold probably altogether National Lead Co. 64% fully 40,000 shares, mostly the Harriman stocks, St. Paul, Reading and

Raliroad earnings continued poor and Norfolk & Western 6912 the outlook for improvement was uncertain. Crops, however, were reported as holding their own. The uncer- Northern Pacific 132% 1327% tain position of large merger corpo-rations, such as the New Haven sys- Pennsylvania R. R. 120%, 121 tem, went far to check buying of se- People's Gas, Chl. 3115 9154 Mer. curities, particularly bonds, sales of Pressed Steel Car 27 which were smaller than Saturday.

distinctly unfavorable, and such issues as are to come in the near future are not likely to secure such good Third Avenue 344 terms as they might have obtained before the institution of the suit men-

President Lores of the Delaware and Hudson company repeated his denial yesterday of the story of a deal for the purchase by his company of the New Haven holdings of the Boston and Maine stock, saying "there was nothing in the story." U. S Rubber Co 25%

The resumption of improvement work by the Pennsylvania railroad was regarded as indicating more confidence on the part of the company in the business outlook. As this company frequently takes the lead in such operations, this fact was regarded as an indication of what is to come. Pennsylvania stock displayed moderate firmness during the greater part of the day

The relative strength of the Gould securities continued to excite comment. It is believed that there is more behind the advance in them than the covering of a short interest. Wabash refunding and extension 4s sold yesterday near the best price on this advance. There are those who still think that the action of the tape indicates purchases by Important financial interests for purposes of con-

Failure to bring the ship subsidy bill into favorable place in congress has put the stock even lower than it was before the bill was favorably reported last week. It sold at 25 1-2, compared with 32, its recent price.

Interborough - Metropolitan issues were features of the last hour, though no news developed to explain their rise. The bonds of this company were heavily dealt in at rising prices.

CLOSING PRICES.

Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Echanges, New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

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New York	c. May	(025)
Adams Express Co	16656	181
Amaigamated Copper	6516	654
Amer. Car Foundry Co	36	3655
do. pfd	9816	
Amer. Cotton Oil	301/2	
do. pfd	80	99
Amer. Express Co	185	205
Am. Hide & Leather pfd	15%	1916
Amer. Ice Securities	26%	
American Linseed Co		1116
do, pfd	21	25%
Amer. Locomotive Co	49	50
do. pfd	102	103
Amer. Smelt. & Refining	711	7312
do. pfd	98	9814
Amer. Sugar Refin. Co	12854	12912
do, pfd	125	135
Amer. Woolen Co	2154	24
Anseonda Copper Min. Co.,	4114	41%
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	81%	8#
do. pfd	91:	91%
Atlantic Coast Line	80	91
Baltimore & Ohio	89	8912
do. pfd	84%	89
Bay State Gas Co	75	1
Brooklyn Rapid Tran. Co	51	51%
er tiles Cales Car Co.	4300	9.00

Canadian Pacific 1581/2 1589/2 Central Leather 24% 25 Ches & Ohio 44% 44% Chlengo & Alton 20% C., R. I. & P. C. 1 p. c. Bds. 68% 67 C., St. P., M. & Omaha.... 132 138 Chicago Term Trans 4

First prices in the market were Colorado Southern 311/2 Colorado Fuel & Iron 2716 27% Delaware & Hudson 159 Del., Lack, & Western 504 Denver & Rio Grande pfd... 62 Distillers Sec. Co. 34% - 35 Erle 2214 do, 1st pfd. 401/2 do, 2d pfd, 29 General Electric 135 Great Northern pfd. 128% 129 Hocking Valley 81

Illinois Central 135% 136 Kas, City, Ft. S. & M. pfd. 63 Kansas City Southern 23% Lake Eric & Western Mexican Central 1814

National Blicuit 851% N. Y. Air Brake 65 69 N. Y. Cen. & Hudson 10414 10415 N Y., Chi. & St. Louis 5812 News developments were mixed N Y. 6 New Haven ... 13442 13542 Conn. R. & L 48, stam ... 2014 alfroad earnings continued poor and Norfolk & Western ... 2014 3276 Cons. R. 42, stam ... Cons. R. 42, stam ... Cons. R. 43, stam ... do pfd. 1959

North American 60%

which were smaller than Saturday.

A reduction in the Bank of England's minimum discount is expected on Thursday and foreign bankers think that if it takes place there will be a cessation of the present expert of gold.

There was much discussion in financial circles as to the immediate effect of the New Haven suit on the bond market. It was conceded by some authorities that the effect was distinctly unifavorable and such fit. St. Louis & Southwest, 154 do pfd. 3714

Texas & Pacific 24% Tol., St. Louis & West. .. 18 do pfd. 44 Twin City Rap Transit 89% Union Bag & Paper Co. .. do pfd. 56% Union Pacific 145% 145% S. Express Co. 72 S. Realty & Imp. Co. .. 52

do 1st pfd 91 S. Steel Co. Vir. Car. Chem. Co. 23 Wabash 12% West, Union Tel. Co. 57 Wheel, & Lake Erie

do 2d pfd. 1219 Wisconsin Central 1745

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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New York, May 25, 1908. Open, High, Low. Last

21% 24% 24% 95 95 95 • 42% 44% 42% 639 Ading
D. I. & Steel. 17% 67% 66%
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So. Pacific 83% 85% 85% 83% 85% 87%
So. Raiway 66% 17% 41% 42% 41% 67%
Do. p. I. & Steel. 18% 41% 44% 44% 41% 67%
Texas & Pacific 11% 146% 145% 175% 175%
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2.81 8146 81 BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Reported over private wires of Horn-

changes, Frank D. Wetmore, mana- Railway company at present will proably be \$25,000,000 out of a total author ized have of \$200,000,000 secured by a blanket mortgage on the company lines. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum and will be sold at 95 1-2 and interest. J. P. Morgan & Co. will handle the flotation. It is not expected that there will

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17 11% 22% 108% 565

8%

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Par. Bid. Asked.

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LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Corrected daily by Kimberly, Root & Co., Investment Brokers, 133 Orange

Par.

| Par. Bid. | American Brass | 103 | 103 | American Brass | 104 | 103 | American Brass | 109 | 103 | American Brass | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10

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Haurona Stocks.

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New Lond. North ...

61% H. & Conn. West..., 100 59 N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. 100

Bridgeport Trac 5s. 1922

Cons. 17. debs., 1950... D. & N. 98, 1999... 19m. & Bethel 5s, 1914... Harren & P. C. 4s, 1911 do. 4s, 1954...

2575 do. 1s, 1954.... 121 honsatonic 4s, 1916 do. 4s, 1927... 2775 Mer. Comp. 5s, 1923... 36 steriden 8t, 5s, 1924....

Miscellaneous Bonds.

34% Bid. Asked 24% Adams Express 4s, 1948. 59 90%

H. Water con. 1910-15 H. Sewer 4s, 1914..... 96

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Duliness Follows Arrest of Downward

Price Movement.

taken in the stock market today to ar-

After these had been made effective

the proceedings became dull and unin-

teresting and almost barren of event

norning proved an incentive to shor

that account contributed to the purpos

to check the fall and support prices

liquidation precipitated by the previ

ous decline, heavy supporting orders

est. After the first convulsive reboun

time and selling orders seemed to b

standstill. The day's news had little di

rect bearing on the market action. Len-

don was a free seller of stocks here in

the first baif of the day, and this was

pointed to as a reflection of the un-

favorable view taken by foreign inves-

tors in American securities of the new

activity of the government against

railroad corporations signalized in the

New Haven suit. Less was heard of

that subject in the local discussion, es-

pecially after prices of stocks had

steadied. The special strength shown

by Delaware & Hudson was founded on a report that that company was to

take over the New Haven's holdings

of Boston and Maine stock, which are

objected to in the government suit.

There was a spurt in Brooklyn Transit

in face of the opening recession in the

general list due to the veto on Saturday

of the bill to enforce a five-cent fare

to Coney Island.

strong

movement soon brought to a

New York, May 25 .- Measures were

Boston Eiec. 05, 1908..... 100
Branford L. & W. 5s, 1937 100
In Silver 68, 1935..... 51
In. Silver 08, 1948..... 104
N. H. Gas, con. 5s, 1923, 116
N. H. Water con. 1910-15

N. H. City Bridge, 3 98.... — NewLon.Steam (c., 1913-20 1)1 N. L. Gas & Elec. 58, 1927. 97 N. L. Gas & Elec. 58, 1929 98

S. N. E. Tel. 5s, 1948... Swirt & Co. 5s, 1914..., Unit. III., 4s, 1949.....

*Ex-dividend.

1254

26%

39

44%

do. pfd. Utal) Cons. United Copper. Wolverine

SUBWAY BIDDER STUCK.

Public Service Commission Refuses to Allow Contractor to Withdraw.

the first section of the Fourth Avenue subway, in Brooklyn, was awarded by the public service commission today to James P. Graham, whose bid was \$1. 1342 020,478.55, with \$101,374.55 added for pipe 58 galleries.

Rogers & Haggerty were the next lowest bidders, their bids being \$1,374,-000, and for pipe galleries \$118,000. Mr. Graham recently asked the public service commission to relieve him of his hid, but as he had put up the re quired bond, \$12,500, in the form of a certified check, his request was not 1281/2 granted. If he falls now to live up to

the contract, and to give a bond for \$150,000, the deposited check for \$12,500 may be forfeited. Contracts for the other five sections

d this subway were awarded last week. WAGES OF 170,000 CUT.

New Cotton Scale in Effect Yesterday

Throughout New England. Fall River, Mass., May 25 .- The new vage agreement between the cotton manufacturers and the textile council, which will be in force until next November, became effective today, Under the agreement the 25,000 operatives accept a wage reduction of 17.94 per cent. The mills here have been running or short time for several months, but it is expected that the production will be hereased considerably next month. The cut in this city swells the number of cotton operatives in New England whose wages have been reduced this spring to about 170,000.

COTTON OPTIONS UP.

Shorts' Urgent Buying Makes a New Record on July Cotton.

New York, May 25.-Prices of the July cotton options reached a new high record for the present movement today when they sold at \$1.50 a bale abov Saturday's closing price and more than two cents per pound higher than the low record of last month. There was much excitement on the exchange. Shorts were very argent buyers, a a result of the strength of the English market and on the expectation of rain in the western part of the cotion belt.

SHOE FACTORY ON FULL TIME Westboro, Mass., May 25.—The H. E. Brigham shoe factory, one of the leading industries of this town, went on full time today. The several hundred employes have been out of work for almost four months. The Westboro Underwear factory also started on schedule of full time today.

SHIPBUILDERS' STRIKE EXDS. London, May 25 -- A general ballot of the men involved in the shipbuilding strike was held today and resulted in favor of accepting the terms offered by the employers. Consequently work will be resumed on May 29

HEINZE AND MORSE TRIALS. Capitalists Will Be Brought Before

Court in October,

New York, May 25.—The trial of Charles W. Morse, former vice-president of the National Bank of North America, and Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the same institution, under indictment for conspiracy and misapplication of the funds of the bank, will be begun on October 14 in the United States circuit court. Judge Hough has fixed the same day for the trial of F. Augustus Hemze, under dictment for ever-certification checks in connection with the Mercar tile National bank. It is understohowever, that Morse and Curtis will ! tried before Heinze's case is called,

Your attention is respectfully rest the violent drain into which the called to the facilities afforded price movement had run on Saturday. by

THE NATIONAL

TRADESMENS BANK. The attractive profits on the bear side Organized in 1355, it solicits which had accrued as a result of the nd week break and its extension this accounts of merchants. and business corporacovering and a considerable demand for firms The first hour's business was active under the mixed influence of additional Surplus of over \$326,000. average Deposits of \$1,300,-000, and has paid to its stockshowed a marked shrinkage in volume. 000. Disposition was lacking, apparently, to drafts issued and cable trans- ments. follow the advance with buying orders. When prices wavered from time to fers made, in sums to suit, on all parts of the world. growing, support was again asserted

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Prices made a fresh advance in the final hour in the confidence engendered by the success in protecting the market against depression and the closing was

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conclude at 5 p.

Candidates will be examined in the following subjects:

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EDWARD B. REED, President. Attest: JEREMIAH F. DONOVAN,

CIVIL SERVICE HEADQUARTERS. rier office.

May 20, 1903. Examination for Sergeants of Police. Notice is hereby given that a compet-tive examination to test the fitness and ligibility of candidates for the above amed positions will be held Wednes-ay, June 3, 1965, at 2 p. m. at a place y be announced later.

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nd conclude at a p. m. EDWARD B REED, President. Attest JEREMIAH F. DONOVAN,

The Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen de Inquiry of Department of City Engineer will hold a public meeting Friday, May 29, 1908, at 8 p.m. in Room 13, City Hall, for the constituent of the resolution of Aldermanal-Large Miller for information researcher the restaining will be the constituent of the resolution will be the constituent to restaining will be the constituent to restaining will be the constituent of the resolution of the garding the retaining wall at Hum-phrey street, and why the widening of St. John street and Grand avenue was not done in a straight line. All persons interested in the forego-ing are hereby notified to be present

ng are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further Per order J. EDMUND MILLER,

Chairman. MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., 3t Assistant City Clerk.

The Committee on Sewers and Squares of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Friday, May 29, 1908, in Room 10-11, City Hall, for the consideration of the following petitions: Petition of the Beaver Hills Co, for

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WANTED-Board and room in private family by young man. Must be with-in walking distance of postoffice. Address B. X. L., care of Journal-Cou-mage 31. WANTED-Clean furnished room with bath, near Whitney avenue and ner street. H. U. m2 and Can m21 3t

CITY NOTICES.

CIVIL SERVICE HEADQUARTERS, white coat, shirt, umbrella, bottle of vaseline, hat pin.

May 20, 1908.

Examination for Substitutes in the Fire Department.

Notice is hereby given that a competitive examination to test the fitness and eligibility of candidates for the above numed positions, will be held Wednesday, June 10, 1908, at 2 p. m., at a placeto be announced later.

Application blanks will be furnish. t a placeto be announced later.
Application blanks will be furnishd daily (except Saturday) between
2 and 1 p. m. at Room 16, City Hall.
All applications must be filed not later
than Tuesday, May 26th, 1998, at 1 p. m. with the Secretary, at Room 10, City Hall, after May 26, 1908, and before June 10, 1908, applicants must compete in the medical and physical examinations, and will be obliged to secure a rating of 70 per centum or more, will engage the services of a limited will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a chorus choir, voices tried at 139 Orange a rating of 70 per centum or more in the mental examination to be declared

eligible for said positions, the subjects require1 mental examination:

Handwriting.

Writing from memory, Arithmetic.

ocal knowledge.

Speiling. Examination will begin at 2 p. m. and conclude at 6 p. m. EDWARD B. REED, President. Attent JEREMIAH F. DONOVAN, Secre The Committee on Ordinances of the

The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Wednesday, May 27, 1908, at 2 p. m. in Room 19-11 City Hall, for the consideration of the following peti-Petitions of the Department of Police Service for an ordinance concerning nui-sances, an ordinance concerning theatrical exhibitions, public anusements and exhibitions of any description, and an ordinance regulating the speed of animals, bicycles, street cars, and all help for any and all kinds of work.

Petition of the Department of Fire Service for an ordinance de licenses for sale and storage of inflammable oils, All persons interested in the forego-

Per order FRANK KENNA, Attest: MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR. m26.2t Assistant City Clerk.

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if desired; reasonable price. Refer-

MODERN flat; first floor; six rooms Inquire 152 Whalley avenue. m267t FOR REXT-Lower floor 315 Orchard Shop, \$28 Chapel street. street; all improvements; also barn; and workshop in rear. H. C. Bretz

felder, Exchange building.

FOR RENT-Rooms on Chapel street, between Church and Orange streets; GO-CART, practically new; very cheap. suitable for offices or light housekeeping. H. C. Bretzfelder, Exchange building.

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provements, 26 Ellsworth. OFFICE-391 State street. John T.

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> FOR RENT-49 Admiral st., improve ments; \$18 per month. The John T. Sloan Co., 87 Orange st.

FOR RENT-Flat, 6 rooms, 22 Crow st., \$17 per month. The John T. Sloan

bath; \$25 per month. The John T.

m5 tf

FOR HENT-Flat 26 East Pearl street, 5 rooms; \$23 a month. The John T. Sloan Co., \$7 Orange street. m5 tf

Sloan Co., 87 Orange st.

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FOR RENT-135 Blatchley ave., Co., 87 Orange st.

rooms, all improvements. m20 7t

FOR RENT-409 Orange st., 11 rooms; improvements; \$660 per year. The

John T. Sloan Co., 87 Orange st. m11 tf

rooms; improvents. The John T.

cent a word for each insertion. FOR RENT-13 University place, 9 rooms; improvements; \$420 per year. FOR SALE-19 foot launch, with or

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FOR RENT-60 Asytum st., improve-

FOR RENT-\$3 Howard ave., 7 rooms, bath; \$25 per month. The John T.

LOST AND FOUND. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

Sloan Co., 87 Orange st.

GOLD bracelet, small link. Reward, 76 FOUND-May 24-25, Connecticut Co. cars, city and suburban lines; apply Lost and Found Department, office building, cor. Chapel and State streets; Overalls, comb and brush, half dozen bottles of alcholithia, eye glasses in case, lunch box, camers, card case, 3 purses, 2 pairs of gloves, 3 odd gloves,

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Kensington Street.

EDUCATIONAL-Mr. Frederick Weld will engage the services of a limited

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Secretary.

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FOR SALE-American flag, 9x15 feet. m26.7t

Clinton Co., 33 Church street, m26 tf

m26 1t 6) Nicoli street. THOUSANDS upon thousands of gal. man's Reliable Employment Agency, lons sold annually-B. P. S. Paint- 763 Chapel. Open evenings. m14 tf sold on its merits, with a chemical an-

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m26 28 30

street.

Open every evening.

ONE-MAN WAGON, good for road or track; nearly as good as new. Will be sold cheap. Inquire The Gamble-Desmond Co. barn, 245 Orchard street, near Chapel. m25 3t

MOST OF HAMMOCKS displayed by us this year are exclusive patterns. We certainly have the assortment this year, full particulars, apply to Henry C. as a lady customer expressed it, "What a lovely array of colors." The Light-

bourn & Pond Co., Broadway. TUESDAYS, Mothers-Quaker Oats,

FOR SALE-High bred Persian kittens, sach. Apply 33 Maple at., city. m23 5t

each. Apply 33 Maple st. LAWN MOWER & Rubber Hose are street, Hartford, 1022 Main street, and door fly screens. Come, or tele- bury. phone us, we'll give you quality and

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Beach street, Savin Rock. m21 4t rooms and bath. The John T. Sloan FARMERS buy the Adriance Buckeye & The Mail Order World, Box 1074, Walter A. Wood's Mowing Machines Lockport, N. Y. of the Lightbourn & Pond Co., Broadlowest, and stock of repairs the largest.

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office.

square. teach you. Open evenings. New Eng-FOR SALE-Awnings and irons complete, good condition; two about 20 ft. FOR RENT-1114 Park st., 12 rooms, each; one about 16 ft.; one about 13 ft.; \$600 per year. The John T. Sloan Co., one about 7 ft. Also flag pole, 20 feet.

Bargain for shore house or summer ho-

The Ford Company. m20 7t

without ? H. P. Atlantic engine. Fine press, 393 State street. order. Address Pa, Box 365, City. m19 tf

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Fowler, 1460 Whalley. Telephone.

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Parlor suites, mission clock, wardrobes,

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or five cents a word for seven times, WANTED-Man or woman that is ca

a local manufacturing company. Must

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SIX-ROOM farm house and thirty acres

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One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.

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WANTED-Jones' Select Employment Agency, 22 Church street, Telephone Bargain for some one. Phillips Sign 1401-12, Connecticut's Larges, Agency; male and female help supplied for mercantile and domestic service for PHONOGRAPHS repaired. The A. B. any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere, Open evenings.

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WANTED-Experienced male bookkeeper for position of responsibility.

DRAFTING-We want young men' to join our class in mechanical drawing; study during spare time; personal instruction. Students supplied with work Corn Flakes 9 cents. Jones, 111 to help pay for course. For full par-

two white, three tabbie; \$10 to \$20 ms, who can speak, read and write eniglish. Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel treet, New Haven; 756 Main very much in evidence, also window Bridgeport; 199 Bank street, Water-118 tf your money's worth. The Lightbourn HELP WANTED-I made \$50,000 in nvs years in the mail order busi-

m11 tf way, because their prices are always the HELP WANTED -Honk! Honk! Honk! Look sharp to your interest. Now is the time for young men to learn the auto business. A thorough FOR SALE-One large safe, two office desks, one set Amberg files. 82 York knowledge of your machine and how to repair when required is what we

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

One cent a word for each insertion,

WANTED-Experienced feeder on cylinder and job press. The Mason WANTED-Men of good address capable of approaching people on a firstclass proposition. Salary and commis-

WANTED-By man as first-class chet. shore or country preferred. With good second man. Understands all

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eral housework. Wm. P. English, Nor-

house or private family. Can do gen-

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YOUNG man, business college graduate, would like position as bookkeeper. Bookkeeper, Courier office. m18 7t

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WANTED-By a green girl, situation

pable of taking charge of the books of WANTED-A competent, well-recommended woman as laundress and be able to use typewriter and have at chambermaid. Apply at 56 Hillhouse

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the Triplex ladies' purse, a new innovation, which is revolutionizing the sale of all ladies' purses, hand bags, shopping bags; all combined in the Triplex. Liberal money and a steady proposition to live parties who know good thing. Apply Thursday only, Mr. Paull, Garde hotel; or, address New England Sales Co., 85 State street, Bosm26 1t

FIRELESS COOKERS.

Now Haven, May 25, 1998.
The annual meeting of the corporation of the New Haven Savings Bank will be held at the Banking House on Wednesday evening, May 27, 1998, at mings method). Mrs. H. E. Chamber-people that are using them. Folding Mattress Co., New Haven Agents.

here. We supply all the best places

WANTED-At once, several first-class

carpenters. Jos. E. Ahern, 393 State

Must have unquestionable references. None but absolutely accurate, rapid men need apply. Company, this office.

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ness and began with only a few dol-15 ws tf is not difficult to begin. If you have even small capital and want to start FURNITURE for sale at once. 607 a mail order business of your own, send for my free booklet. It tells how to make money. Address, Publisher,

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FOR SALE-7 H. P. Atlantic two cylin-

plain and fancy desserts. Two to seven years reference. Address Chef, this

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper; office girl

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

or five cents a word for seven times.

least \$2,000 to invest in capital stock of avenue. WANTED-Competent corset saleslady, one who thoroughly understands fitting and selling of corsets, good post-

tion to right party. K., P. O. Box 1117.

GENERAL AGENT and six lady canvassers at once, to take orders for

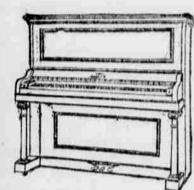
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lain, 938 Chapel street. Telephone. m7 tf | Phone 1492.

GIRL would like situation doing any kind of work. 118 Mill River. m23 2t

For balance of this month we offer great inducements in prices and variety of Pianos.

A few of the bargains in used Pianos are :



Chickering Upright, \$200 Huntington Upright, \$200 Estey Upright....\$150 Bailey Upright \$175 Shoninger Upright..\$200 Weber Upright....\$200 Crown Upright.....\$300

Many of these are equal to new Pianos. Terms will be made to please you.

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We have eight dozen large Arm Rockers, with broad arms and high backs-a very comfortable chair, suitable for lawn, veranda, sitting room or den. Regular retail price from \$2.75 to \$2.38. Sale price for this week only \$1.69.

Three-piece oak veranda sets -four-foot Settee, Chair and Rocker-all with broad arms-\$9.00. A rare bargain.

Extra good values in Sewing Rockers, small, medium, large Rvder's and extra large Arm Rockers, priced from \$1.10 to \$3.75, at a special discount of 20% this week.

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Tan Oxfords, 5-8, \$1.25: 81-12. \$1.50.

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YALE GETS BEQUEST

Blount Will Giving \$450,000 to University Admitted to Probate.

MYSTERY DEEP AS EVER

Why Englishman Cut Off Relatives for College Unknown-Stoddard and McClung in London-

London, May 25 .- The will of the late Archibald Henry Blount was admitted to probate today. The probate was granted after the will had been "solmnly proven." This unusual course was taken because the relatives of Mr. Blount, who were not mentioned in the will or left the smallest legacy, threatened to contest the instrument on the ground that Mr. Blount was of unsound mind when he made the will. To prevent the relatives from succeeding in breaking the will, J. A. Barrett, counsel for Yale university, called a will, to prove that Mr. Blount was of perfectly sound mind at the time he signed the instrument, and that he res about \$450,000,

The mystery why Mr. Blount chose Yale university as his beneficiary has not been cleared up. None of his relatives or friends can explain why he left his money to the American college, He paid only one short visit to the United States in all his life, and he known, he first notified the Yale au- that detracts one lots from the stern thorities of his intention of leaving the demand of fashion for studious refinecollege a sum of money in 1898, when ment he asked for the names of the college trustees so that he could mention them

Later he sent to New Haven a copy before he died, but it was almost identical with the will of 1808. In the meanhis property had increased in

Athenaeum club but he left a year before he died and settled himself in cheap lodgings, a circumstance which led his relatives to believe that he was not of fully sound mind. He died, however, in a sanitarium attended by the best special-

Henry Stoddard and Lee McClung, easurer of Yale university, were presin court when the will was proved.

Archibald Henry Blount died in London June 17, 1907, leaving an estate of gross value of \$460,570. His principal sequest was \$450,000 to Yale univer-

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 8:05 p. m.

The Strand Magazine and Lippin-

\$46 State street; will close their house June 1 and go to Pine Orchard for the

The annual meeting of the Yate Alumni Musical association will hold at the University club at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, June 23. Leonard L Tyler, son of Mrs. Morris F. Tyler, of this city, is secretary of the asso-

A. B. Fieffeld of the E. P. Judd Co., booksellers, has been elected secretary of the American Booksellers' associa tion, the election entitling him to membership on the executive committee. The election took place in New York and at this meeting were Mark Twain and other prominent literary

The public is invited to visit the Boardman school on Friday morning, May 29, from \$:30 to 1 o'clock. This is the annual visitors' day at the chool and all interested are given this opportunity of inspecting the equipnent of the school, together with an exhibit of the work finished during the year. Students will be at work in the representative departments, and as far as possible the regular school program will be followed out during the morning.

GOT HAT AND \$6.

Supposed Divinity Student Works Clever Crook Game,

By a clever game a man who gave the name of Cook and claimed that he comed in Divinity hall secured a 'Merry Widow" style men's straw hat and six dollars to boot for nothing yeserday and the police are looking for him now. They do not believe that he s connected with the divinity school. The man called up Jenkins & Thompson's store and asked them to send one of the four dollar straws to his room by messenger boy and added that ne had nothing smaller than a ten dollar bill so told them to be sure and send six dollars in change with the The man met the boy in the hall and taking the hat and six dollars told tim to wait until he went to his room and got the ten. The boy waited but he man never returned.

STOLE CHINAMAN'S CASH.

Charley Lee Thought He Heard Only Rats in the Room.

Charley Lee, who keeps a Chinese aundry at 404 Grand avenue, had roubled dreams Sunday night. ral times during the night he thought e heard rats possing by the side of

had disappeared. The explanation of the strange scurrying which he had or some men, how many Charlie doca women.



Through A Shop Window with the street walking costume.

One of the most popular materials for summer is dotted Swiss, and this year it is shown in all sorts of designs

The big bow with ends which is to be worn at the back has appeared in Paris and threatens to make every

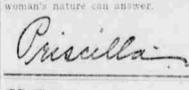
number of witnesses, including a doc-tor who is one of the witnesses to the although rather more costly than wings and flowers, it is far more practical than estrich plumes for seaside wear, for if temporarily wilted by this mained so until his death. The value dampness it regains its fluffiness im-of the residue to which Yale is entitled mediately after having been theroughly shaken out and dried.

to some of the stone designs and the though imitations look so recharacteristic of the splendor at is now the dominant note of dress. But had no connections there. So far as is there is nothing in all this display

A guimpe waist refused to be banreign, and is out in innumerable new of the will made that year, together effects as well as separate models, with a short note saying his estate was. Many of the handsomest new waists valued at \$359,000. Mr. Blount made a have garnishments in the way of new will in June of 1907, a few days bretelles, or shoulder straps, of one kind or another, bits, sleeve caps, short flowing kimono sleeves, bertha arrangements, etc., which afford many modifications of the style,

> Dark colored gowns are attractivebrightened by light colored girdles with enamel buckles of precisely the same tint. These girdles are made of satin and taffeta, widely side plaited and attached to a fitted and-boned lining of the width and shape most beare of exceedingly wide gros grain or taffeta ribbon, with one end cut into deep points and run through a large and fancifully shaped buckle,

White gowns, both of the so-called ngerie variety and of still more elaborate fashioning, will be worn over slips of delicately colored gill's. Pink and blue will be, as always, the favorite choice, but under dieses of pale yellow, of violet and cool chiffon of their claborate gowns or tucked int the high girdle of their must cott's for June at the Pease, Lewis or silver ribbon, though why they Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hayden of when all the spring gardens are over-







Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to

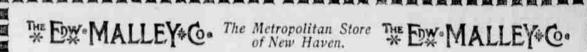
cure disease and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St.,

Louisiana, Mo., writes: "Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public.
"For twelve years I had been suffer-

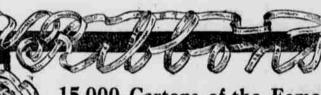
is bed but didn't bother to light a ing with the worst forms of female ills. amp. He just turned over and went During that time I had eleven different on dreaming of the land of the great physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I Yesterday when he went to the draw- could hardly walk. About two years where he had left his Saturday ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice night receipts the found that the to- I followed it, and can truly say that tal, amounting to something over \$14, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. leard during the night was right there, worth mountains of gold to suffering

tot kn ..., had passed his bedside on What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegehold way out with the contents of the table Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.



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4 1-2 inch all Silk Black 6 in. wide all Silk brilliant Taffeta, regular 30c a yd. Taffeta, in fine grade, high At 9c a yard.

3 1-4 inch Black brilliant all Silk Taffeta, regular 15c yd. ular 39c a yard.

No. 9 Black Shoe Tie Ribbon, fine quality, regular 15c a yard.

At 8c a yard.

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At 13c a yard. 4 1-2 inch all Silk brilliant

Taffera. The best shades of light B'ue, regular 19c yd. At 19c a yard.

3 1-2 inch high grade Satin

and Taffeta all Silk, high lustre, regular 29c a yard. At 13c a vard.

4 inch, class An all Silk Taffeta in Black, regular 21c a yard. At 19c a vard.

5 inch White all Silk Taffeta, class A, beautiful grade regular 29c a yard.

At 13c a yard. Warp Print Ribbons, All Silk, good colors and new designs. Regular 25c yard. At 13c a yard.

lustre, regular 29c yard. At 19c a yard.

51-2 inch all Silk White Taffeta in a high grade, reg-

At 13c ten yards. No 1. all Silk Wash Ribbon, regular 25c.

At 19c a yard. Fancy striped all Silk Ribbon, high grade, regular 50c yard, 4 3-4 in. wide.

At 13c a vard. 4 in. wide, all Silk Warp Print Ribbon, fine colors, regular 25c a yard.

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