

a native of Connecticut, having been born in the city of Hartford. In

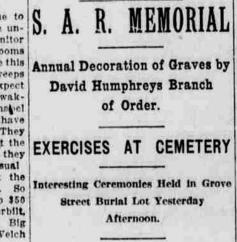
reasons coupled with the probably out for a morning spin and were comment with Yale required his cutting Westville, when the accident occurred. short his visit abroad, it is accepted According to the story of Elmer Procthat he is to be included hereafter tor, also of 135 Orchard street, who was one of the party, the injured boy was Mr. Morgan doubtless will be the back of him. Proctor came down the guest of President Charles S. Mellen hill at a fast rate of speed, and temof the New Haven road. It is an in- porarily lost control of the bleycle. Just

Oregon, While out bleveling with two com he third place he is a director of the rades of about his own age vesteraar in the Grant cabinet, and also the men New Haven railroad company which morning William Lovelace, eighteen from Idaho. The Pennsylvanians it is said he watches with more dill- years of age, of 136 Orchard street, were re-inforced by two more detachgence and care than any other of his was quite badly hurt by being thrown ments, one with bands and banners. large investments. For these three from his wheel. The boys had gone and two hundred marchers, and another with Congressman John Dalzell. Inadvertent statement that an engage- ing down the hill at Fountain street. in who is counted upon to see that tariff sation revision does not trench too strongly on the traditions of protection. The Hawallan delegates, six in all, brought their wives. When the Massachusetts delegation arrived there was widespread regret that the veteran figure in Massachusetts public life, ex-Governor John D. Long, was not among the number, having turned over his place as delegate at large to an alternate. saw Lovelace lying in the road waving delegations of Iowa, Montana, Virto him. ginia, Maine, Vermont, New Hamp-In the meantime, Rinchart Ginter, the shire and New Mexico, in whole or in third in the party, had reached Love- part were among those to arrive dur-

George H. Williams, attorney general

including the venerable

must first be secured for the issuance nade out to-day, and quite a number sums have also been made in Welch warrants. Warrants are to be of



of operations by the company. The action of the company, however, will open up quite a problem to the large number of patrons who have dewith heat. These places have not of course provided themselves with furnaces for the supply of their own heat and between now and next fall they will all have to instant plants for furnishing their own heat. This will involve considerable expense and 'work in the case of a number of the places

among the brotherhood of old Eli.

teresting fact in connection with the then he heard a call for help and when announcement that two years ago, he got control of his wheel again he Mr. Mellen was given the degree of dismounted, and upon looking back Master of Arts by Yale university.

No confirmation of the rumor that Mr. Morgan is to receive a degree can be had from university officials who hold such secrets as commencement honors close to their breasts.

ALDERMEN AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Final Action to Be Taken on Voting Machine Purchase.

The special meeting of the board of the fail seemed to have caught him much rag time. ildermen with which it was voted to right above the eye, which was seriousthis report for the purchase of votng machines which will undountedly doctor said.

reate a great deal of discussion. There are several alderman in the are also badly cut and bruised. It is Indiana party. poard who with the committee be- thought the lad will be all right in a the Fairbanks workers was George were treated. Mr. Jones' lieve that the machines should be pur- few days, unless serious trouble results Ade, the author delegate, who a few chased and installed here while there from the injury to the eye. According to Ginter, neither he nor are algo several who will oppose any

such action to the end. The vote on Loveizce were coasting, and they had the question is likely to be a lively good control of their machines. Specpne and one of the closest which has | tators also say that the lad who was injured was not riding fast on the down flivided the board in some meetings.

Some of the ordinances which the grade When picked up it was found committee on that subject have been that the crown over the right front of considering will also be presented for the bicycle was broken and the father first reading, but the traffic ordinance, and Proctor believe that the break octhat for the repeal of ticket specucurred while he was riding, and this iation and the changing of express was the cause of the accident instead stand at Chapel and College streets of loss of control of the wheel. wil all lie over and not come up un-

til the regular monthly meeting.

The Fourth of July committee will CAUGHT IN BURGLARY ACT make a report on the progress of the past two weeks and outline some of the plans for the day. The special committee on garbage disposition will probably also have a report on some

litions at the present time.

DBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Churches of the City Give Bibles to Sunday School Pupils.

The ideal weather of yesterday lookout for any prowler who might brought out many people to the attempt to enter the premises Farchurches, in nearly all of which chil- ley was the man And according to fren's day was observed. There were the police Farley entered and apparmusical programs and in many places ently came quite near making his exist recitations by the children. Bibles with some more articles. But just wore presented to the pupils and the before he departed two watchmen in manage wate fitted to the day. At the pounced out upon him and made him President of Federation of Labor Conunich of the fieldsmar dag day was a prisoner, whole Officer Kerrigan, the opserved and Dr. Pallins' sermon who was near by hastened up and was on the subject of "The Flag." placed the man under arrest on a

phrey Street, First M. E., Trinity M. E., had apparently intended to carry off which was caused by an injury received of a firecracker, which was on diswith him. - Graco M. E.

ince, and was assisting him. Finding ing the day. that he was badly hurt he called for the assistance of two men near by, candidates were full of activity injured and one of the machines was and they placed the injured lad in a throughout to-day. From the veranwagon, and drove him to his home. da of the Cannon headquarters a

found that the right side of the lad's with occasional lapses into the enliv-The Taft headquarters had the nonor June will be held this evening. Iy injured. The sight may be affected, usual throng of visitors, but the form-The principal business which is ex- although the doctor stated that he was al opening was still deferred until the pected to come up is the second read- hopeful such would not be the case. arrival of the Ohio delegation to-morng and final action upon the favor- Just how hadly the eye was hurt can- row when the real enthusiasm will were in Mr. Dudley's machine, but not be determined for another day, the take place. The Fairbanks headquarters were radiant with flowers and The sid: of the face and the mouth filled with ladies who accompanied the Conspicuous among years ago was reporting the same

gatherings for the local newspapers. The Knox headquarters had its full share of excitement with two bands and two marching clubs. Among the interesting groups to visit the head-

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HITCHCOCK FOR MANAGER Letters Mailed to National Committee

Urging Him as Chairman.

Chicago, June 14 .-- Letters urging Secretary Taft to appoint Frank H. Hitchcock as manager of his camrepublican convention, were mailed Caught in the act was the short to-day by more than half of the memsuggestion for the betterment of con- sketch in which Matthew Farley, a bers of the present national commit-

The expressions favorable to the the machine shop of M. Mackenzie on ceptable on the question of selecting elcia will now imagine that she is a chairman for the next national commlitee, and most of the letters had

> was apprised of the action taken by his friends.

fined to Hotel.

the caurches at which the cay was charge of burglary. When caught the president of the American Federation senbaum's stock to the extent of \$7,003. five days' quarantine. The president tejebrated were St. Thomas', 1"yocouth, man had on his person between \$60 of Labor, is ill at the Katserhof hotel The damage to the building and other and his wife remain in the interior. thurch of the fieldetiner, Invight Plane, and \$70 worth of tools and materials with a slight infection of the leg. His tenants was \$3,000. United, Church of the Messiah, Hum- belonging to the company which he physician reports that the ailment

several weeks ago, is not serious.

of arrests may follow the disclosure

made by the raid. The seizure of the large amount o stock found in the place so far into Sunday morning created quite a sen-This is the most importan central liquor raid that the central police have pulled off in some time and is the first in which Sergeant Doherty has participated as a headquarters officer. with his other work.

MILFORD AUTO CRASH Two Machines Meet Head-on at the guired. This period commences with

Green-One Woman Hurt, (Special to the Journal-Courier.)

The

Milford, June 14 .- Two automobiles the janitors will not be allowed to going at a rapid rate, crashed into pay attention to any other work than each other head on late this afternoon that of the university, and when the on upper Broad street near the trol- work in one dormitory is finished will The headquarters of the presidential ley switch one person being painfully go to another to work until 5 o'clock. One janitor in discussing the matter reduced to a pile of junk. A white said that the change would make a steamer believed to be the property great cut in his income. For two Dr. O'Brien was summoned. He band performed a "sacred concert" of E. A. Dudley of Bridgeport and a entries in one of the largest dormitorhandsome Packard, in which were ies, he put in a bid to do the work face was hadly cut. The worst part of ening strains of "Hall Columbia" and William W. Jones, superintendent of satisfactorily at \$50 a month. Of

the Bridgeport hospital, his wife and this sum he gave half to an assistant. two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Where he made was on the extra tips Kemf, also of Bridgeport, figured in and on the outside work. the accident and the steamer got the

STOLE SUPT.'S TEAM

Away at Midnight.

ezuela-Castro Absent-

worst of the bump. Four persons none of them was injured. Mrs Kemf suffered a sprained wrist and other injuries and was taken to the

office of Dr. Putney, where her wounds machine was not badly damaged and he was is midnight, Saturday night, the white later able to take the injured woman horse with black harness and the bugto her home in Bridgeport. gy which is the great pride of assist-The accident happened at a corner

and neither party is willing to throw Lawlor of Market street, was surrepthe blame on the other. ticiously taken from his barn in the

IMAGINES HERSELF DEAD street. The tain was empty in the

Passaic Woman Defiantly Refuses to Take Food.

Passale, N. J., June 14 .-- Mrs. Anna at Morris Cove and the lost animal Kiselcia, who has predicted that she and the chalse were restored to Lawlor. would die at 6 o'clock this morning. Lu: the police end of the case did not

still lives to-night. With the passing stop there Late last night Officer of the hour which she had declared Cohane brought into the Grand avewould be her last on earth the wom- nue station William Marlowe of 31 paign for election, in the event of his an who has been under guard of Market street whom he charged with nomination for the presidency by the physicians at the general hospital, be- taking the Forse and team wit put came sullen and defiant and absolute- permission. He is held as the guilty ly refused to take food, which had in the toils before. to be forced down her throat. A

physician and nurse remained constantly with Mrs. Kiselcia during the selection of Mr. Hitchcock were made day and endeavored to persuade her to in response to an intimation from take nourishment which she refused. Washington that advice would be ac- The physicians believe that Mrs. Kisdead and that she will continue to deciinc to take food.

FIRST FIRECRACKER FIRE

Damage of \$7,000 Due to Explosion in Hartford Store Window.

Hartford, June 14 .- Fire in the whole- are no serums on hand. sale house of J. Rosenbaum, dealer in

fireworks and confectionery, located at opened today, passengers coming from

The fire was started by the explosion ter street bridge; no damage. play in one of the show windows.

The annual memorial day exercises Under the new system, these extra services will not be denied a student of the David Humphreys branch of the pended upon the system to supply them. but arrangements will be made by him Sons of the American Revolution was through the bursar's office for them. held yesterday in the Grove street cemand the charge will not be so high. The system will tend to keep the etery and the largest number of perrooms of all the students in better or- sons ever present on such an occasion der. One janitor who has built up was on hand, there being about 500 quite a business in suit pressing, will people at the services. The services have to give this up, as it interferes were held first at the grave of Gen.

David Humphreys and were continued The university will pay the janitors at the grave of Egra Stiles, president at the rate of about \$1.65 a day for of the college during the revolutionary their work and nine hours will be reperiod. Afterwards all the graves of the revolutionary soldiers in the cemetery 6 o'clock in the morning and with were decorated to the number of 124 two hours out at noon closes with 5 In addition there were decorated yesin the afternoon. During this time, terday in other cemeteries sixty-one graves in West Haven, Ansonia, Milford and Derby, making a total of 185 decorated during the day.

Seymour C. Loomis, president of the local branch made the speech at the grave of Gen. Humphreys, He spoke of the part which had been taken in the revolution by the captains of the Gov ernor's Foot Guard of whom there were eight or ten buried in the cemetery, Among them are Captain James Hillhouse, the man who purchased the land where Grove street cemetery is now situated as the site for a cemetery The purchase was made in 1797 and in 1821 the bodies of the revolutionary heroes were removed from the Green

Daniel Lawlor's White Beauty Driven to this new resting place with appropriate ceremonies, Mr. Hillhouse is the same who put out the trees about the Just about the time that the clocks

Green here, were striking the hour, that of course Continuing, the speaker told of General Humphreys himself, who was an aid to General Washington, serving first on the staff of Gen. Putnam. He ant superintendent of sewers, Danlel was quite active at the slege of Yorktown and there had the honor of re-ceiving the flags from General Corn-wallis at the surrender. He was also wallis at the surrender. He was also rear of the residence on Market morning so of course Mr. Lawlor notithe congress, which body presented him fud the police. Yesterday afternoon in token thereof with a sword for his they located the horse and buggy

ndnus the man who had taken them with Washington at Mount Vernon a

his secretary. He left there when h was appointed foreign minister to Pau is and later to Portugal and Spain. After serving abroad he returned his old home in Derby and purchased mill at Humphreysville, which is no the town of Seymour. He manufactur ed fine broadcloth, which at that da party in the case. Marlowe has been had a large reputation throughout th country. He died in 1819 after havin seen service also in the war of 1812. PLAGUE IN CARACAS At the close of his address M Loomis decorated the grave of the de Bubonic Spreads to Capital of Venparted general. The Rev. I. C. Meserv of San Francisco then spoke on th

Caracas, June 9, via Willemstad, His address was very interesting an June 14-Several cases of bubonic was thoroughly enjoyed by all those plague have occurred here within the present. last few days, indicating that the city At the end of the exercises the pro cession formed and marched to the

general topic of the revolutionary wa

has been widely contaminated with the disease. Great alarm is felt because no grave of President Stilles in the college Te measures have been taken as yet to plot. President Stiles died in 1795 and fight the plague in this city and there his remains were removed in 1821 from the Green.

The railroad running from La Guaira Mr. Loomis spoke of President Stiles. Mi He practice: law for two years, after Ma which he entered the ministry and lo- M cated at Newport about 1760 to 1765. In 1766 he was offered the presidency of the college but declined and Daggett

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD. was elected instead. Eleven years later 12:12 a. m .- Still, company 7 Wa (Continued on Second Page.)

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Hartford Boy Takes Episcopal Prize in Mathematics.

TRINITY STUDENT WINS

Hartford, June 14 .- Paul H. Barour of this city, a student at Trinity college, has been awarded the second prize for excellence in mathematics awarded by the Association for the Protection of the Interests of Church, College, School and Seminary.

R. R. Wolfe and F. J. Corbett have been added to the list of speakers at Trinity college commencement.

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, June 14 .-- Forecast for

the man selected to turn them over to day fair, fresh southwest to west winds,

Observations at United States weathfidelity and bravery. He was born in er bureau stations, taken at 3 p. m. yes-Derby and after the revolution resided terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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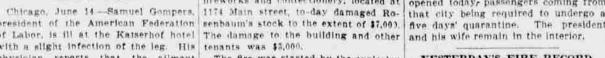
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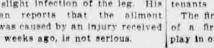
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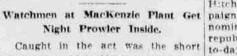
man of police record hailing from tee. Wallace street, figured with limelight effect about 10:30 o'clock last night. Articles have been missed of late at

East street and in consequence two watchmen were set especially on the been mailed before Mr. Hitchcock

SAMUEL GOMPERS ILL

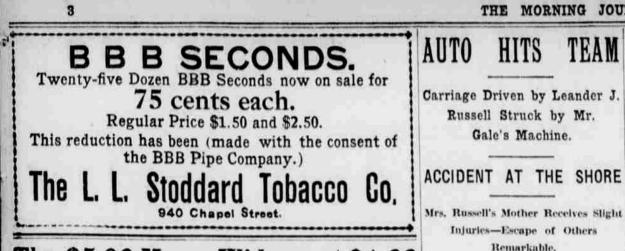








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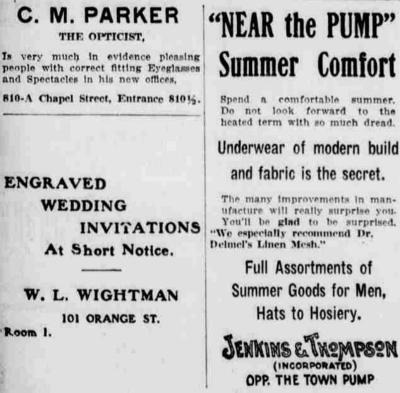
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THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1908. SEA BREEZES SEEK TEAN PRISONER FELLS SHERIFF HITS Boy Seventeen Years Old Fractures Skull With Slungshot. 35,000 Visit Savin Rock, and Carriage Driven by Leander J. Dover, Me., June 14 .- His skull fractured by blows from a stung shot in Other Shore Resorts Are Russell Struck by Mr.

the hands of a prisoner. Sheriff James M. Knowles of Piscataquis county is in a critical condition at the jail residence here to-night. Sheriff Knowles was making a round of the jail late last night, when one of the prisoners, Wil- TWO lle Green, felled him with a slung shot

as he was passing Green's cell. The action of another prisoner, Harry Le- Axles Break at Morris Cove-Momauvenseller, a trusty, in running to the sheriff's assistance promptly, is believed to have prevented an attempted jail de-

livery. Accoring to a confession which Green

made to-day, his plan was to rifle the sulting seriously occurred yesterday af- pockets of the sheriff after stunning day is reported to have been the ternoon about 4 o'clock near the Colon- him, and to secure his keys. He is sevheaviest of the season, and in the aftenteen years old and was being held ernoon there were about 35,000 peo-Leander J. Russell of 132 Dwight for the grand jury on charges of break- ple at Savin Rock alone. The cars ran on a minute schedule, and every street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ing and entering, and larceny. available conveyance was required.

That the popularity of the Lighthouse out driving in a team belonging to Candee, the Elm street liveryman, and STARTMULLEN FUND Point resort is increasing is shown by the fact that cars running every four minutes were hardly able to carry the crowds who wanted to go there, and

long to W. W. Gales, the electrician. K. of C. Holds Special Meeting -Will Erect Monument to First Supreme Knight.

subscriptions for a monument to be

placed on the grave of the late Mr.

Mullen, who was one of the incorpo-

rators of the Knights of Columbus

and first supreme knight. He died in

David Fitzgerald of this city made

them of the life of the late James T

J. Galvin of Waterbury, Eugene J.

about twelve extra ones were sent down together in the evening to bring the crowd home It was on the Lighthouse line that the only accidents of the day occurred. Both these came within a few minutes of each other in the afternoon and were not serious. Two axles An important meeting of the offiwere broken, and while waiting for the repair cars the persons riding

were transferred at the place, near Moris Cove, so that there was no delay Momauguin was another place visited by those who wanted a quiet time instead of the varied attractions of the Rock. With the temperature in

Crowded.

guin and Lighthouse Very

Popular.

the city up to 82 the cool breezes at the Momauguin were appreciated to their fullest extent. Yesterday was the first day there has been much bathing, but the warm weather of the past week had raised the temperature of the water slightly, and at the various shore resorts there were many an eloquent appeal to the officers taking a dip. present at yesterday's meeting, telling

> HEAT SUPPLY **CONCERN TO QUIT SERVICE**

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and there will be quite a rush to get new systems installed before the cold weather makes their need felt.

The action comes just at this time through the absorption of the plant of the Heating company by its neighbor, the United Illuminating company, The plant will be discontinued by this firm and may be utilized in the near future for purposes of the Illuminating company. The company watted for warm weather in order not to inconvenience patrons.

The note of explanation which is be ing sent out is in full as follows: "The New Haven Heat Supply company respectfully notifies you that It will not supply steam for heating purposes during the coming winter sea-

The plant, after twenty-five years of service, is worn out and the business cannot be continued uness the entire system is rebuilt with new pipes and under modern methods. The experience of the past twenty-

five years has demonstrated that the

steam heating business in New Haven cannot be made to pay the cost of op-

eration and maintenance of plant, to

say nothing of the interest on the in-

The concern which thus passes out of

the business affairs of New Haven was

the property of the estate of the late

Frederick A. Carleton and was managed by his son, Frederick S. Carleton.

MAURITANIA PRAISED.

New York, June 14.-A special to a local paper says: "One of the first

things Mr. Untermyer did on reach-

ing the Savoy hotel was to send the

directors of the Cunard Steamship

company a copy of a resolution pass-

ed at an indignation meeting of the saloon passengers of the Mauretania last night. Passengers making their first trip in the vessel were so pleasantly surprised at the absence of vibration that they decided to publicly

protest against the malicious criticism of the comfort of the vessel. As

chairman of the ship's concert Mr. Untermyer put the resolution to two

hundred and fifty passengers present

and it was carried unanimously. It

was resolved to send a copy of the

resolution to the company in the in-

TO ATTEND GRADUATION.

Visiting at the home of their grand-

mother, Mrs. Leah Jacobs of Day

street, are Mrs. Louis Hollander and

Miss Lydia Buckner of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hollander's son, Mark, a great-

grandson of Mrs. Jacobs. The visitors came to attend the graduation of their

cousins, the Misses Minnie and Rosie Jacobs from the New Haven high school this Thursday and Friday, and

the visitors will stay for the summer.

NEW GLOVE COMPANY

Flannel Product.

A new industry which in time will

probably grow to large proportions has

been launched in this city by a corpor-

Co. The gentlemen interested are all

New Haven for many years.

ed they may be discarded.

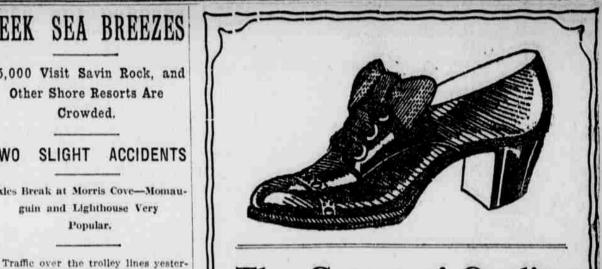
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Gun Metal, with silk bow, very low cut, Cuban heel, will fit and not slip; very swell.

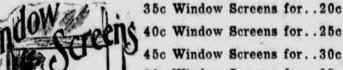
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1896.

speed to their home on Dwight street, where medical aid was summoned. It clals of the Knights of Columbus was found that the women had receiv- was held yesterday afternoon in the ed several bruises, Mrs. Lloyd being rooms of Loyal council in the K. of The C. building. The meeting was called the worst with a scalp wound. whole party were pretty well shaken for the purpose of organizing the up as well as frightened but no seri- James T. Mullen monumental fund, and K. of C. officers from all over the ous results are expected. state were present at the meeting. The committees will solicit voluntary

DEMOCRACY DANGEROUS President Hamilton, of Tufts, Calls

the Enemy to Liberty. Medford, Mass., June 14 .- Delivering the baccalaureate address before the

ial Inn. West Haven. Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd, parents of Mrs. Russell, were

were going leisurely along the shore

road when an automobile, said to be-

crashed into the rear of their carriage.

wreck the carriage as well as to throw

its occupants from their seats to the

ground. Mr. Gale at once stopped the

machine and came to the assistance of

the party. He drove them with all

The compact was severe enough to

graduating class of Tufts college to-day. President F. W. Hamilton of the colege expressed his conviction that the most dangerous enemy to liberty in the Mullen, of his great efforts in the

twentieth century is democracy. He early days of the K. of C. and told spoke from the text 'And you shall them that one and all should strive know the truth and the truth shall to do his bat to help the fund. The make you free." and he said in part: following were appointed a commit "Liberty may not be obtained or pre- tee to look after the subscriptions in served except through knowledge of the the different districts in Connecticut truth. We look to liberty in legisla- E. C. Lyons of New Haven, J. H. Haltion, and we seek for it in the reign lett of New Haven, J. F. Callahan of of democracy which is based upon Hartford, J. F. Hurley of Meriden, M. equality and governs by majorities. "I am firmly convinced that the most Sullivan of Torrington, D. J. Hogan dangerous enemy to liberty in the of Stamford, and W. J. Coughlin of

twentleth century is democracy. De- Middletown. The following are the officers of the association elected yesnocracy exchanges tyranny of the few for the tyranny of the many without terday: Captain James J. Kennedy, any advantage to the liberty of the in- president; L. J. Dolan, secretary; John Bolan, treasurer.



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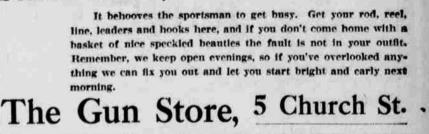
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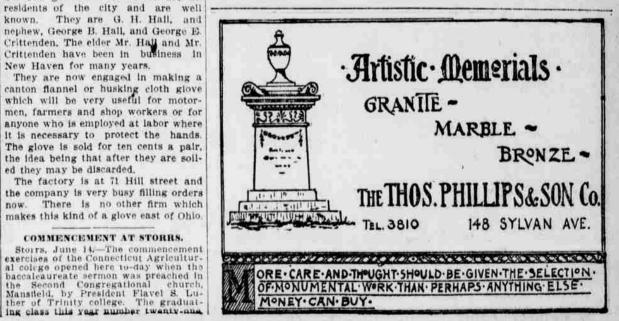
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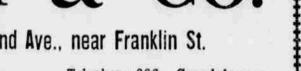
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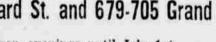
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ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT

idency.

ond elective term.

ing their instructions.

Delegates Teter and Curtin have been

instructed for Taft, but both of them

have frequently expressed the intention

which they reiterated tonight, of oblit-

BUILDING NOTES.

BILL IN EQUITY OPENS NEW SUIT

New England Navigation Company Beyond Jurisdiction of Massachusetts Court.

CONNECTICUT CORPORATION

Apparently Raises an Interstate Question-Trolley Suits May Also Be Affected by Decision.

In railroad quarters here it is ascertained that the bill in equity filed by Attorney General Malone of Massachusetts against the holding by the Connecticut Men Started Saturday to New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company of the 110,000 shares of Boston and Maine stock involves an entirely new suit and with some new and important questions involved. From the railroad viewpoint the case of the holding of the Boston and Maine stock by the New England Navigation company is apparently a very different case from the holding of the Massachusetts trolleys in the case already decided by the Massachusetts supreme court. The New England Navigation company is distinctly a Connecticut corporation and in that sense beyond the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, under the law of that state which provides that no railroad corporation shall directly or indirectly hold stock or bonds of any other corporation. It is likely that the defendant company will claim that to forbid the Navigation company to hold Boston and Maine stock is tantemount to forbidding the New Haven company to hold Navigation stock. Thus a new legal issue will probably be raised.

The new bill in equity apparently raise an interstate question directly and in case of a decision adverse to the New Haven company it is practically sure to be appealed to the United States courts. It and the trolley suits however, may both be affected by new legislation, during their progress through the courts. They are both to be sharply distinguished from the federal suit brought under the antitrust act of 1890 in which the government holds that the New Haven's buying up of lines has been in the restraint of trade.

SIGNAL CORPS IN CAMP.

Will Spend Two Weeks at Fort Wright.

The First company, Signal corps, C. N. G., of this city, is camping at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, New York, where they will remain about two weeks. The following letter was written by Private W. D. Richardson to Captain Allen of this city. Captain F. W. Allen, with a New Haven company of militia, camped at Fisher's Island. The letter follows:

Fort Wright.

RESULT OF TORPEDO TEST PRESIDENT BACK Will Repay Government a Hundredfold, Say Secretaries. Washington, June 14 .--- That the test

nade on the monitor Florida in Hampton Roads with a Whitehead torpedo was highly satisfactory and Had Agreed With Bonaparte on will repay the government a hundred fold was the opinion expressed tonight by Secretaries Metcalf and Taft. who witnessed the test. The naval constructor had previously estimated the cost of the experiment at approximately \$40,000, and I do not think it will exceed that amount, said Secretary Metcalf.

In speaking of his impressions of the test, Secretary Taft said:

a torpedo would sink a battleship, but yesterday's tests show that such is not the case. The torpedo penetrated the half inch outer shell and the door of a second compartment. Of course a mine would have a more serious ef-

DELEGATION IS OFF

Republican Convention.

The Connecticut delegation to the republican national convention at Chicago which opens to-morrow left this ity Saturday afternoon at 1:35 and party went off in a special train comprivate car Connecticut, the arrangements for the trip being made by Edwin Miller of Plainfield, one of the delegates and a director of the railroad. The delegates and those acompanying them assembled early and great convention.

KAISER GREETS HILL

Emperor Receives New Ambassador Immediately Upon His Arrival.

Berlin, June 14 .- The emperor today received in audience the new American ambassador to Germany, David Jayne Hill, who succeeds Charlemagne Tower. The audience was fixed several days before Dr. Hill anticipated it, but the emperor's greeting was none the less hearty.

Baron Von Dem Knesebeck, called at the hotel yesterday where Dr. Hill was stopping and informed him that an a message from the emperor that the one of the Palace courts.

"BLIND TOM" IS DEAD. New York, June 14 .--- "Blind Tom." famous negro musician, marvel of three generations of playgoers, died yesterday in Hoboken, N. J., where ment and subsisting on charity.

HUNGARIAN MIXUP.

OF MERGER SUIT

New Haven Action Three Months Ago, Says White House.

WALL STREET VIEW ABSURD

"It has been the general belief that Federal Attorney-General Will Remain in Office Until the Fourth of March, Says Statement

Washington, June 14 .--- "The president and Attorney General Bonaparte intend to go out of office on the fourth of March, and Mr. Bonaparte has just as little idea as the president of going out sooner." This statement was made at the

White House to-day in reply to rumors that there existed a serious differeence between the president and his is now nearing its destination. The attorney general that would probably lead to Mr. Bonaparte's leaving the posed of five Pullman cars and the cabinet very soon after the presidential election.

The special difference cited in this connection related to the removal of District Attorney Ruick and United States Marshall Rounds of Idaho, which, it was declared, was opposed when the train pulled out every one by Mr. Bonaparte and insisted upon was in the best of humor and looking by the president, and in relation to forward to a delightful trip and a alleged differences over bringing a suit against the New York, New Ha-

ven and Hartford Railroad company. At the White House to-day it was

The emperor's master of ceremonies, charges against Rulck and Rounds

audience with the emperor had been at the White house to-day, "Is shown granted for today in the Old Palace, by what was said by the papers reprehis majesty coming in from Potsdam senting Wall street views in the Mellen for the purpose. Three court carriages case, in which it was first of all ascalled for Dr. Hill today, and accom- serted that a suit had been brought er by hot water or steam. The plans panled by his staff, he proceeded to the by Mr. Bonaparte against the New Palace. On his arrival there he received York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company against the president's presentation would take place in the wishes and that the attorney general garden which recently was planted in threatened to resign if he could not Jeremiah Smith's Sons. Charles Dau-

he had been living for years in retire- The facts are exactly the reverse, the

Pledged Taft Delegates Plan to Bolt Instructions. Favorable Conditions With Chicago, June 14 .- A small meeting which, its participants claim, will be Varsity Goes Over Course followed tomorrow by a much larger gathering, was held tonight to arrange to present the name of President

Roosevelt as a candidate for the pres-THOUGHT UNUSUAL Among those present at the meeting NOT were ex-Representative Thomas W. Phillips, a delegate from the 24th

Pennsylvania district, C. T. Teter, a No Great Work for Yale 'Varsity-Freshmen Make Good Time

HARVARD GOESSOME

in 20:45.

One of the Georgia delegates, it is (Special to the Journal-Courier.) Gales Ferry, June 14.—There's a use for Sunday even in rowing quarters. It gives coaches, captains and crews a few hours to think things over, the re-sult of the weekly perturbation of gray matter being unusually observable in the work of the oarsmen during subsesaid, will bring with him a petition bearing between 60,000 and 70,000 signatures from men in the south urging that President Roosevelt accept a sec-

the work of the oarsmen during subse-quent days. Yale has been thinking things over a little bit to-day, and some last night, although last night more thought was expended upon celebrating the baseball victory over Princeton than upon the fast time Harvard's 'varsity eight made over the four mile course in the even-ing.

ing. As predicted in the Journal-Courier, Yale did very little hard rowing Satur-day night—all the serious work coming to the freshman eight, this crew being Plans are being drawn by Architect Frank Elwood Brown for a tenement house on Commerce street, near Broad street, for Samuel Rosoff, according to the Commercial Record. It will be four stories high, of brick, 39x75 feet, with gravel roof and marble trimmings. There will be eight tenements of five rooms, provided with the usual conven-iences. The plans will be ready to figure in a week. From plans drawn by Architects Brown & Von Beren, C. W. Warner has been given the contract for the mason work and Frank Abbott the carpenter work on the new house to

At the White House to-day it was declared that the removal of Ruick and Rounds was determined on six months ago, but it was determined on six months ago, but it was determined on six wait until certain suits, on which they were engaged were concluded, and then to have Assistant Attorney General Cooley go to Idaho and while on the ground recommend who should be their successors. Mr. Cooley's rec-ommendations have been received and after the attorney general calls at the White House to-morrow the appoint-It is positively asserted that there has never been the slightest difference onf any kind between the president in this matter, both agreeing that the biastified their removal. "A sample of the ludicrous incon-sistency in these stories," it was asid at the White house to-day, "is shown by what was said by the papers records."

day night the time given out by the Crimson carsmen was not considered very phenomenal. The time as taken at each half mile flag was as follows: 2125,4:55,7:37,10:20,12:45, 15:32, 18:05, and 20:25. sides, and there will be 10 rooms, finished in hard woods, with hard wood floors, mantels, fire places, plate glass windows, etc. The heating will be eith-

windows, etc. The heating will be end-er by hot water or steam. The plans are by Architect L. W. Robinson. Work has been started on a new house on Smith street, West Haven, for Jeremiah Smith's Sons. Charles Dau-enhauer is the builder, D. Morcaldi do-ing the mason work. The contracts for the builder, furnace beating and ragged work occasion-ally.

threatened to resign if he could not bring it. Two or three days later it was asserted that the president had forced Mr. Bonaparte to bring the suit to punish President Mellen because the Connecticut member of the repub-lican national committee had not vot-e d for the administration's policies. The facts are exactly the reverse, the president and Mr. Bonaparte had agreed over three months previously agreed over three months previously

Produce Exchange Will Fight Routing Immense Photographs for Use in of Grain via Montreal. Campaign Appear.

New York, June 14 .- The withdrawal from service of the freight ships of the White Star line and the way of Montreal, will be thoroughly first time. gone into by the New York produce

NEW YORK WANTS TRADE

Chicago, June 14 .-- Immense photographs of Secretary Taft, each in & different pose, and all showing good nature, one his broad back and a complaint of the company that the wrinkled coat, another the bobnails in railroads have so discriminated a pair of roughing boots, constitute against New York that the grain of the interesting feature of the Taft the country is being sent abroad by headquarters at the Auditorium Annex, which was opened to-day for the

TAFT THE CANDIDATE

The headquarters are under the diexchange next Thursday when its rect supervision of Mr. Vorys, Mr. Trade and Transportation committee Taft's Ohio manager. They are on will submit a report on the subject the parlor floor of the Annex and which is expected to recommend the near the brilliantly decorated hall of appointment of a committee to con- the Ohio state headquarters. .. With, fer with the railroads. Mr. Ring said the pre-convention pressure which is that everything that could be done expected to arrive with the morning. would be done by his associates to more lively scenes will be enacted at the Taft reception rooms.



delegate at large, and George W. Curtin, a delegate from the fourth district Over Two Miles. of West Virginia. There were 60 besides these a number of men who will not actually participate in the convention.

Fisher's Island. New York.

To Captain Allen:

It is 46 years since you were at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, New York, and there is a big difference in general appearances now, than when you were here in 1852. We all landed first class shape and on the first night it rained in torrents. We just had our tents up in time to get under cover and we have companies of Coast Artillery from South Norwalk, Bridgeport and New London. We will return to New Haven on the 20th. Captain E. H. Hotchkiss is in command. PRIVATE W. D. RICHARDSON. First Co., Signal Corps.

officers. EARL OF DERBY DEAD.

Five

nue.

London, June 14.—Frederick Arthur Stanley, earl of Derby, died here to-day, The carl was born in 1841. As Lord Stanley he was governor general of Canada in 1858-93.

Hungarians were arrested about midnight last night by the tion, except as to whether the suit Grand avenue police for general should be brought in New Haven or done until Treasurer McClung returns breach of the peace at \$72 Granl ave- Boston, and there never had been a from Europe. The structure was plansuspicion of difference between the president and the attorney general."

SUL/TAN'S TROOPS IN REVOLT. It is said there are many cases in Tangier, June 14 .- Four thousand the department of justice with which of the troops of Abd-el Aziz, the sul- the president is not familiar, but it tan, have revolted and taken prisoner so happened that in this case he was a French commander and three other familiar with all the details and approved all that was done.

> EARTHQUAKE AT MONTREAL, Montreal, June 14.--A very slight carthquake shock was felt here at 3 o'clock this morning. Those who no-tloed it describe it as more of a rumble than a real shock.

as yet the contract has not been awarded. It is probable that nothing will be

Gales Ferry, and were also given a trip out on the sound on William Iselin's yawi Vigilant, which is in New London

done until Treasurer McClung returns from Europe. The structure was plan-ned by Architects R. H. Robertson & Son, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, and From January 1 to date, building contracts in New England have aggre-gated \$35,746,000. For the week ending June 10, 1905, contracts have amount-ed to \$2,068,000. For the corresponding period during the past seven years contracts have been as follows: 1905, \$5,493,000: 1905, \$2,376,000: 1905, \$2,746,000: 1903, \$2,890,000: 1902, \$2,897,000: 1901, \$2, 098,000.

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Graduating Exercises to Be Held There Friday-Many to Receive Diplomas.

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

The graduation exercises of the State Normal Training school will be held at the normal school building Friday, June, 19 at 3 o'clock, and the address of the day will be delivered by Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D.D., of New York city. The following are the candidates for diplomas:

Marion R. Allen, New Haven; Margaret H. Banks, Greenwich; Eva L. Booth, Wallingford; Gratia Booth, Waterbury; Mary B. Bonnell, Greenwich: . Katherine Bresnahan, Waterbury; Helen P. Bright, New Haven; Edith M. Bronson, Beacon Falls; Carsline F. Buckholz, Orange; Catherine M. Casey, New Haven; Margaret Coer, Waterbury; Helen W. Chapin New Haven; Amy D. Chapman, Westbrook; Helen M. Colloty, Waterbury; May I. Condon, New Haven; Sabina New Haven; Teresa V. Coughlin, Nor- Guilford; Reba E. Simmons, East Norwich; Helen Crone, Milford; Marion L. Curtis, Rochester, N. Y.; Harriett L. Ethel E. Sniffen, Westport; Florence Darrow, Westport; Mary G. Delaney, E. Stammers, New Haven; Ethel J. Waterbury; Irene K. Dunn, New Ha-Ethel M. Emmons, Morris; Catherine . Enright, New Haven; Charlotte H. Fabrique, New Haven; Florence G. Haven; Ethel M. Tonkin, Ansonia; Fannon, Meriden; Clara A. Fasser, E. Lettle Warrender, Seymour; Jessie New Haven; Mary Fitzgerald, Wa- E. Wharton, New Haven; B. Merle terbury; Charlotte M. Fleischner, New Haven; Charlotte A. Foote, North Bridgeport; Alice L. Wright, New Ha-Haven; Miriam A. Golberg, New Haven; Anna Gottlieb, South Norwalk; Helen R. Hartnett, Waterbury; Harlett M. Hine, New Milford; Ella Holliday, New Havon; Frances E. Hubbell, West Haven; Gladys Humphrey, West Haven; Genevieve Jones, New Haven; Fannie R. McElhinney, Wallingford; Hazel D. Judson, Winited; Anna S. Kavanagh, New Haven; Stella M. Keane, New Haven; Mar paret C. Kehoe, Naugatuck; Leah R. Kleiner, New Haven; Ruby C. Knox. Naugatuck: Bertha M. Lewis, Stamford; Mary C. McCarthy, Ansonia; Mary P. McDonnell, Stony Creek; Catharine A. McGuinness, New Haven; Anna E. McLoughlin, New Ha-Lydia J. Mollett, Stamford; Minnie E. Morrell, Rowayton; Edith A. Nettleton, Milford; Mary A. Nolan. Waterbury; Edith I. Noyes, Milford; O'Connor, New Haven; Cella A. Bertrude M. O'Connor, Meriden;

Children's Services Observed in **Mrs MASON'S** Churches Yesterday-The Old English TONIC the leading society women of Children's Sunday was observed in the churches with interesting exer-

New York, London, and Paris, among whom are the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Lillian Churchill, Mme. Melba, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Comtesse de Pourtales, and many others. Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic and her Shampoo Powder constitute a Complete Treatment for the Hair, which will surely stop its coming out and make it grow luxuriant, wavy and curly.

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terbury.

superintendent, Frank J. Manafield. dorfer, New Haven; Bessle Reynolds. The program was as follows: New Haven; Bessle F. Russell, New Processional-Haven; Grace E. Scott, Suffield; Can-Singing by the school-No. 2. H. Connolly, New Haven; Margaret dace P. Seeley, Washington; Mary Responsive Reading-H. Costello, Meriden; Hazel A. Cotter, Seery, Meriden; William S. Shelley, Prayer by the Pastor-Singing by the school-No. 6. walk; Anna M. Skelly, New Haven; Recitation-"Countless Blessing," by Glena Dunkley "Children's Greeting," by Hazel Eddy Stevenson, East Norwalk; Mabel S. Song by the Primary department. ven; Edith F. Elchmann, New Haven: Stuart, Seymour; Marjorie Thatcher, Recitation-"One Day," by Herman New Haven; Winifred A. Thompson, Angus. New Haven; Helena G. Tiernan, New Recitation-"Some Children of Long Ago," by Amy Eldridge. Singing by the school-No. 8. Recitation-"Daisies Bright and Gay." Wilcox, Stratford; Hazel V. Williams,

by five girls. Recitation-"A Temperance Boy." ven; Alice J. Wrinn, New Haven. Recitation-"The Seed is the Word." The candidates for certificates are: Song-"Dalsies," by Miss Bristol's Pauline W. Buckley, New Haven; class. Katharene V. Burke, Meriden; Helen

FAIR HAVEN

McLoughlin-Reynolds

Wedding.

class. The weather was conducive to

large congregations. It also being

flag day, the American ensign was

used conspicuously as part of the

Fearl Street M. E. church, thirteen

cages of canary birds added to the

effect and their sweet notes were

heard throughout the services. In

the morning the pastor, Rev. E. C

Tullar, preached a sermon to the chil-

dren and in the evening an interesting

program was carried out by the Sun-

day school under the direction of the

church decorations.

NEW

At the East

Recitation-"What Would I Do?" by Doris Small and Bernice Grosvenor. Recitation-"Child of Galilee." Singing by the school-No. 10. Exercise-"The World's Bouquet," by

six girls. Recitation-"God's Smile," by Valerie Cargill

The board of managers of the Flor- Recitation-"The Children's King," by Mildred Floyd. Singing by the school-No. 13. greatly needed at the new home at 432 Remarks by the pastor, and presenta-

tion of Bibles. Offering-

ham for dresses and aprons, 1 piece un-bleached muslin for underwear 2 table. Conthes 2 1-2 yards or 15 yards long; 24 honeycomb counterpanes for single beds, 24 cottage blankets, 1 piece half bleach single sheeting; cups, saucers and tumblers for dining room. Kitchen utensils of all kinds and games of bat-tledore and shuttlecock, ring toss, etc. for out doors.

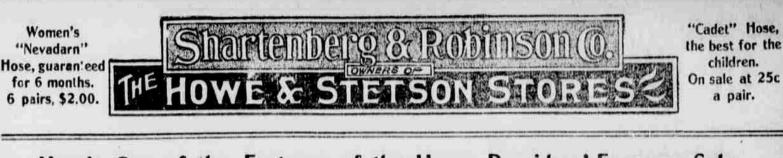
The managers and matron of the home will be most grateful to any friends who care to and will assist in donations for the list. Recitation—"Growing." by Smith. Song, by Gladys Dunkley. Recitation—"God's Garden."

Recitation-"I want to Tell You," by Jessie Richmond. Exercise-"Lambs of the Fold." Recitation-"Vision of the Cobbler." by Ralph Perkins. Singing by the school-No. 14.

Benediction-The decorations at this church were very fine, the color scheme being in green and white and were prepared by a committee of young people, with George A. Denison as chairman.

At the Grand Avenue Congregational church, the children's exercises were at 10:30 and the extended program took until 12:30 to carry out and in consequence the regular Sunday school session was omitted. The program in full has been published in this paper. The following children were haptized by the pastor, Rev.

Goodhue, Martha Foster, Margaret



Here's One of the Features of the Home Providers' Economy Sale. A Low Price Selling of Women's

Knit Undergarments.

Ready Monday at the Women's Underwear Counter with seven splendid bargain lots. They're a special price concession purchase from a hard pressed manufacturer. Garments that ranked as good values at their original prices are now generously reduced. This is a good opportunity for all Home Providers to put into effect some straight savings on their own personal needs. The sale begins Monday---lots are none too large---better come early.



Lot 4 Consists of

These are straight, low neck, sleeveless vests, all first

quality; silk finish, ribbon drawn necks. Not a vest worth

less than 124c and many as high as 19c. All selling at 10c

Lot 5 Consists of

Women's Vests that usually sell

for 12%c and 19c, marked at

Lot 1 Consists of

Women's Empress Pants, also Straight and Shaped Vests; actually worth 25c and 50c. Sale Price.

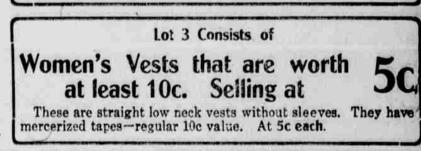
The Empress Pants in this lot are a very fine quality, nicely trimmed with lace. The shaped vests come with high necks and long or short sleeves, also low necks and sleeveless. The straight vests are sleeveless with low necks, some have lace vokes, others have crocheted yokes, all have ribbon drawings. Values from 25c to 50c. Selling at 19c, or 3 for 50c.

Lot 2 Consists of

Women's Straight Vests and Empress Pants; all garments worth 19c or 25c. Selling at



These vests present a very good assortment to choose from. There are blue, pink and white in the lot. They have lace yokes and trimmings; some of the white vests have pink or blue, yokes. The E npress Pants are good, carefully made garments. Actual values are 19c and 25c. Selling at 12 1-2c.



Lot 6 Consists of

Those fine lisle thread Union Suits are sleeveless, have

ow necks and are made tight at the knee; they are equal

to any union suits retailing today at 69c. The Sale Price

Lot 7 Consists of

Mercerized Lisle Union Suits; sleeveless and low neck;

loose at knee; all nicely trimmed with lace. These suits

are actually worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Selling in this sale Mon-

Women's Lisle Union Suits that

Women's Mercerized Union Suits,

day, at 75c each. (This is not a large lot).

worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at

for these suits is 39c each.

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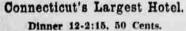
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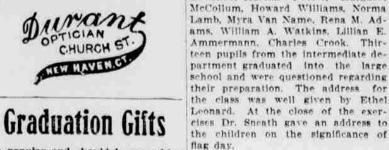
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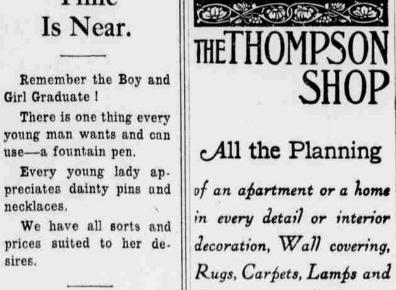
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are popular and should be something lasting years, as a remembrance of happy days. BROOCHES, SIGNET Baptist church were held in the even-RINGS, BUCKLES, VEIL PINS, are



George I. Sturges. While vesterday was flag day, today will be observed to some extent and it is expected that the national ensign



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each or 3 for 25c.

Yesterday being decoration day in the ociety of the Sons of the American Revolution, three graves of compatriots were decorated in the Fair Haven cemetery by Luzerne F. Barnes. The graves were those of Hezekiah Tuttle, Evelyn Pierpont and Jarius Sanford.

The Live Oak council, Royal Arcanum, initiated two candidates at its last friends and were: Mrs. Weissbarth, and meeting, making a gain for the year of seven and the present membership is 104. At the close of the meeting there were sixteen games of carpet bowls. The members of the council are taking great interest in the bowling and there s a spirited contest on for the two prizes offered by Regent Charles Kelsey and Orator D. A. Wilson. contest will likely be on until September. It increase the attendance at the meetings and the playing is much enjoyed by members. Among the best players are Regent Kelsey, Orator Wilson, Secretary John W. Kessel, J. P. Griffing, J. M. McGuigan, G. A. Palmer,

W. E. Kelly and the collector of the lodge, W. J. Degnan. At the first of the season when the teams were contending for the prize offered by the grand regent, Mr. Degnan was captain of the team. At present, Palmer and McGuig-

an are ahead in the contests.

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Nora Maroney of 47 Clay street to John Doherty will be celebrated at St. Francis church.

Another wedding in which many friends will be interested will be that of Miss May Reynolds of Hamilton street

to John A. McLoughlin of Grafton street. Mr. McLoughlin was clerk at Station A for several years and is now

clerk in the money order department at the New Haven postoffice. The me to come he will Next fails A. In time t wedding will take place at St. Patrick's

The Quinniplac Canoe club will give in informal dance at Hotel Shoreham Morris Cove, Friday evening, June 16.

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Mrs. John Crossley entertained sev eral teachers of Strong school at her home in Madison, Saturday. The party who went down on a marning train, included teachers of room 19 and several

the Misses Story, Rockwell, Merchant, Blatchley, Wright. Miss DeForest, a former teacher in room 19, also accompanled the party. The visitors were handsomely entertained by Mrs. Crossley, who was a former teacher in room 19. A fine luncheon was served in the morning and later all sat down to din-This ner. In the afternoon the party went to Mrs. Crossley's summer cottage on the Madison shore

Ex-Police Sergeant Albert Bradley. the well known local poet, has just written for The Journal-Courier a Ditle poem on "The Coming Man." In this verse follows:

We're not concerned o'er falley's fate; All can afford to silent wait And make him governor of our state, Next fall.

Some wrong things congress did decide; We must by their decree abide; But on to glory he will ride Next fall.

In Washington he had no chance; They downed him at his first advance; It will in time his name enhance, Next fall.

In congress many things at stake; They called our Lilley there a fak It will not our confidence shake. Next fail. Stand by our Lilley, he is strong; All satisfied of hidden wrong; But his will be victorious song Next fall.

Yes, stand by Lilley, ho's the bird; They did not want to hear a word, A. BRADLEY.



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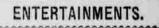
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Monday, June 15, 1908. THE WEEK AT CHICAGO.

To-morrow will see the formal organization of the republican national convention. For over a week the excoutive committee of the national com- accommodations in New Haven has mittee, closing its hearings on been settled, at least temporarily, by Friday last, heard each contesting the decision of congress to give us delegation and announced its conclus- \$50,000 for an addition which was sedelegation and announced its conclus-ions. In an overwhelming number of instances the Taft delegates were seated, and despite the noise made by the disappointed there is no reason to believe that the committee took an unfair advantage of their power. If they did, the wrong can be righted by the committee of the convention it-self charged with the disposition of self charged with the disposition of such contests. If they accent the conclusions of the national committee and sub-station. The suggestion was met

adopt their advice, it will at least be with a general protest. West Havenprime, facie evidence that the work era did not want to lose their individwas in the first place honestly done. uality in post office or in other mat-

There appears to be no longer a ters. Feeling ran very high on the doubt as to the nomination of Secre- subject with not a few. The advanttary Taft on the first ballot. Nor is ages of the change were not seen bethere further any ground for fearing cause of a misdirected local pride. But a stampede for the renomination of the change went through and the President Roosevelt. The attempt West Haven postoffice was made a may be made but if so it bids fair to sub-station of the general postoffice he of the vaudeville variety, and in- in New Haven. The change brought jurious to those only who are the with it the regular urban house-toindulgents in it. Who the candidate house delivery, which has proved for vice president will be is to be de- much more acceptable to the good

edded, from the present outlook, not people of that borough than the until after the first place has been somewhat rural system in vogue bedisposed of. This will manifestly be fore that time. As a result, it did not to the enjoyment of the delegation take long before feeling was as unanfrom the state of New York, which is imous in the other direction, favoring placed in a deservedly ridiculous pos- the sub-station idea, as it had been

sensitively expresses the character of government and work an injury to skunk, which he says himself he never its governmental institutions. none. Like other changes which saw nor anyone else, so far as he The annual display of the American have been brought into the life of a knows. Most men would begin to doubt

flag is of sentimental origin and serves community, the voting machine has the powers of their olfactory nerves, as a sentimental purpose. Like the other been obliged to fight its way, but once well as their own judgment, when for-days of the year, which are set apart baving justified its experience, as at tified with nothing in the way of infor specified purposes, Flag Day is an Hartford, the proposal to throw it formation beyond this. To be of any appealing method of arousing emo- away, in order to return to the dis- value whatever to his own suspicions tions which might not otherwise be carded system of voting, would be de- he would have first to prove that his THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. aroused in these days of incessant toll. feated. It is in its way beating the was the most delicate and infallible of Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 It is the experience of mankind, that wind to dispose of an instrument for noses before intelligent men would be

cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$3 for unless the country now and then has the recording of the popular will as warranted in letting him loose on a its attention suddenly attracted to fraught with new dangers when many skunk hunt, the possible discovery of some one of the many ideas and prin- communities have found upon trial which would reflect disastrously upon ciples which lie back of its creation, that it is charged with unsuspected men, whom no one has a good reason Its particular purpose may be over- virtues.

looked and its penetrating charm forgotten. It is wholly within the possi- in one particular as we look at the ary is not the defense the real Conbilities that should Independence Day question. No small amount of the gressman Lilley has to make to the be ignored for a single generation its popularity, which the voting machine 7. E. F. Norman. Advertising Manager significance would be lost upon thous- enjoys, can in the state of Connecti- proof, conclusive report of the commitcut be traced to the ballot laws now ands. The display of the flag upon on its statute books. They make

steadily for secrecy with the envelope, friends, while they make steadily for inaccurate counting with the opportunities tional pride, and what national Journal-Courier regularly and on time pride is in its richest devel- given for rejecting ballots. It is because the general assembly has time and time again declined to remedy recently demonstrated to the world. these defects, that the plain people while the sons of Russia gave the have been driven to take their chances with the machine rather than people of New Haven will do well to with the laws as they are written and remember the day which is before adhered to. With their imperfections, them and hang out the starry flag of the voting machine has become a betthe country, which beginning with ter promise of honest voting than the thirteen stars now boasts forty-six. system devised and upheld for other Out with Old Glory.

reasons. New Haven has no reason to shrink from the proposed substitution.

GRADUATION DRESSES.

The Kansas City Journal publishes a cartoon of general contemporary inter-

"final exam" of the "sweet girl gradu-term of office. Nw York state needs See the sweet girl graduate ate" should be such a tough one. The him too much. He has done valiant Brace herself ate' should be such a tough one. The him too much. He has done valiant see her in her dimity. necessity for all this eleventh-hour work for it and he is not the man to be blind to the fact that there is as with a rosebud in her hair. worry before the distribution of the di-plomas is quite imaginary. One girl has to have an expensive dress because her to have an expensive dress her dia.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES. This From Boston. (Boston Globe.)

It is just as wrong to bet on the com

The Stenographer Vote (New York Evening Post.)

In favor of Secretary Cortelyou for second place on the republican ticket it has been argued that he would draw It has been argued that he would draw the stenographer vote. This is carrying the plea of special fitness to a fine point.

> Horvard's Crew. (Providence Journal.)

A Yale authority expresses the opinto look askance at We sincerely hope ion that this year's Harvard crew is the that has carried the crimson the history of the Thames colors in the history of the Thame event. This is calculated to make Har event. vard feel jolly.

> His Own Boss. (Bridgeport Standard.)

Secretary Taft trying to squeeze himself into a Rough Rider uniform a dozen into a Rough Rider uniform a dozen sizes too small for him. Uncle Sam stands by and says. "Bill, you'd look so much better in your own clothes." "Bill" will wear "his own clothes" and let no anxious clitzen forgetalt, and will not masquerade as the puppet of any other person or arrangement. He is his

> The Silly Season and Cortelyon. (New York World.)

National convention time is always silly season, but the man who started the report that the administration wanted Cortelyou nominated for vice president in order to strengthen the licket in New York has broken all rec-ords. Cortelyou is only nominalily a resident of New York. He was never elected to an office in his life. There is has already observed, the number of men who are mentioned for the honor of a vice presidential nomination is legion; and, with the time of the contan who can believe that Cortelyou's omination would help Taft can lieve anything.

(Springfield Republican)

Let us suppose that Mr. Hammond

and river meet. tackle Fate.

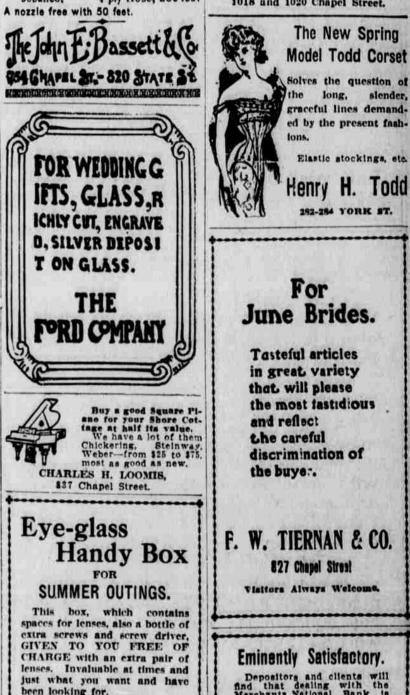
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Mr. Blake is, however, entirely right that this illustration of our contemporformal and, in the absence of counter tee. He has already suffered enough at the hands and pens of his impulsive

VICE PRESIDENT HUGHES.

In spite of Governor Hughes' perdistent assertion that he is out for first place or none on the republicar ticket, his friends have continued quite as persistently, especially since the governor's brilliant success with the race track bills last week, to sug gest his name as a possible nomine for the second place. As this paper has already observed, the number of

timber should be cast aside

legion; and, with the time of the convention already at hand, it is more than necessary that the unavailable It is not so much because we be lieve Governor Hughes is less availest. Beneath it is the inscription: "Her able as a vice president that we way, "It's a dull season in mines and

remarks on the same subject by Super- cannot fall to see his true mission. It intendent of Schools Beede it is of great may be believed that he will not de-

sire to return to a private practice of There seems to be no reason why this law at the expiration of his present

Standing with reluctant feet

friend does; her pride makes her dis-satisfied with less. Furthermore, the expense is more than can reasonably be borne by many families, especially this season when money has not been any too plentiful. In some other cities this year the he might suggest, did he serve an-And with a smile she turns to meet She has learned from books—that At its best is only strife

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gamblers is about as universal to

horse racing as is the bleacher with

ant extra gate receipts.

school authorities have taken a very other term as governor. Among the Till the end, when she lays school authorities have taken a very wise action in trying to discourage this defeated bills he has proposed are Oh, say, Ain't she the higher way? growing tendency to make the grad- those to place the telephone and teleuating gowns expensive and elaborate. graph companies under the control of The similar move in New Haven would the public utilities commission; pro-

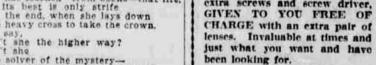
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Mr. Hammond's View

that, like some kinds of butter, is strong but not nice. Such lapses are often due to the buying of too cheap hose. All hose will wear out in time, but some makes will give much more service for Harper's Weekly has a cartoon of the money invested than will others. We have certain grades of Garden Hose that "won't bust up" which we can thoroughly recommend. "1784" Brand 4-ply Hose, 14c foot DoubleDiamond, 3-ply Hose, 18c foot Jebanco, 4-ply Hose, 20c foot A nozzle free with 50 feet.

RIGHT "Bust Again WHEN the garden hose unexpect-edly becomes a shower bath one is not over particular about one's English and will even use language

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tion by the events of the past three or four months. ers in that state have never been in nomination of Governor Hughes and he has known it them whatever rope he thought would might nominate one of their own a game as has been played in the poll- miles of the city limits. tics of the empire state for many a

moon.

The real dramatic interest of the of the committee on resolutions. If the platform adopted dwells obsequiously upon the policies of Presiboth ways upon matters in which the have a commanding concern all will have been done that could have been done to embarrass at the outset the campaign of a man superbly educated for the great office of president obtain.

of the United States. It will immedfately impose upon him the obligation of manifestly shaking himself free from entangling alliances which his best friends have the livellest reasons Not another man in the entire list of presidential aspirants could have stood as well as Mr. Taft has the almost brutal interference of the president, an interference not objected to because of its proposed beneficiary but because of the manner in which it offends against the dignity of the greatest office within the gift of the American people. No matter who the beneficiary is, it is not a pleasant sight to see the president of the United States actively engaged in furthering the aims and aspirations of even a man universally admitted as fitted for the post. It offends against the whole fabric of American institutions. Nor is there any reason to believe that Secretary Taft invoked such interference.

FLAG DAY,

before that for the continuance of the The republican lead- independent postoffice.

EXTEND THE SUB-STATIONS.

Now that the question of postoffice

The greater the satisfaction of West Haven, the more reason should there He be for the extension of the sub-station has therefore from the outset given system in other nearby localities. The nostoffice regulations provide that the be sufficient for them to hang them- system may be made use of to include selves and this they have done with any offices within five miles from the singular skill at the art of self-des- city limits. Thus it may be seen that, truction. Now when they would bless beside the present sub-stations at him if he would announce his retire- West Haven, Whitneyville, Westville ment from the race in order that they and Fair Haven, there is nothing to prevent others being established at number for second place, he smiles East Haven, Short Beach, Totoket, and goes about his business. Not Montowess, North Haven, Augurville, having created the ridiculous position Centerville, Woodbridge, and possibly he is in no position to cure it. It is Orange, Branford and Woodmont. All a fitting commentary upon as selfish of these postoffices are within five

> The advantages that the changes would bring to those who live in each

of these localities would be many convention centers in the deliberations The result would be that they would their neighbors who live right in New Haven. The change, too, would bene, dent Roosevelt and his achievements, fit the general New Haven postoffice; and in addition undertakes to face all the business done at the sub-stations would be credited to it: New country and the business interests Haven would be classed higher as a postoffice center and Washington could be counted on to give it the greater privileges and allowances that the higher grade postoffices naturally

THE VOTING MACHINE.

The opinion of Henry T. Blake up the subject of the ballot is entitled to respectful consideration, first be cause he has given the aublect care ful and prolonged consideration, and second because no one can possibly suspect him of any other purpose than to bring to the voter the opportunity to record his preference for a candior a set of candidates with the grantest and independence. This is not the point of view, which has prevailed always in the halls of legislation, when improvements in the baltot law have been under consideration is on that account largely that the public has found itself more and more inclined to substitute machine voting, which requires intelligence on the part of the voter and independence as well.

The formal objections made by Mr. Blake to the voting machine have for of the house by declaring that there the most part, if not entirely, been ever was a skunk. But everybody met and answered by the experience knows that there is something in the

honoring of the Stars and Stripes, the illustration near at home. When first by symbol of American freedom and used they did emphasize many of the It seems incredible that this imagin- voted more pay by the board of ed-American aspiration. No country has double and fears Mr. Blake suggests, any Lilley, alone of all the members of ucation. a more beautiful piece of bunting and but the more often they have been the house, including the cloak-room atno country has as its emblem a piece used the more evident it has become tendants, should have been the only lost sight of that theirs is one of the of bunting which so specifically and that they assist the cause of good one to suspect the presence of a poorest paid professions there is,

be harmonious and commendable Yale the tendency has been each year to cut down the unnecessary expenses of the junior promenade festivities. The mittee's decision not to give their young ladies flowers to wear to the big armory dance has been mot with a sim. ilar decision on the part of a larger number of those who attend every seaon. Cannot the graduating school chilof graduating gowns? It is as often a question of taste as of economy, especially with young girls of this age. "In my opinion." says Mr. Beede, "it shows better taste to wear a simpler gown on this occasion, and I think it ought to be done."

THE SUBMARINE INQUIRY.

We fear we cannot follow the reason. ng of the esteemed Waterbury Repubin the Lilley matter as closely as gation of the submarine builders. how unjustified The Journal-Courier is in stating that he failed to prove his case, our contemporary imag ines a case in point

presents an imaginary Congressman Lilley visiting the proper members of the house of representatives, who are in care of the physical well-being of that assembly hall, and charging that paid for it, too. But, unlike them, some unknown member of the house had introduced a skunk into the house cloak-room. He is asked if he has seen for operating on a live warship.

the offensive animal. He replies that he has not. He is then asked if he had touched it, to which he enters an emphatic denial. He is then asked if he heard it and he replies that he did not. Driven to desperation he is asked if he, this can be an argument to discourage any reason to suppose that there a skunk in the cloak-room, and he confies that he smelled it. No, he does no not know of anybody else who saw it, perhaps involved in evil resorts, but touched it or smelled it. "You have no other basis for your charge except the suspicion that you smelled something

which you thought was a skunk?" this ize" imaginary Lilley is then asked. "None, whatever," is his reply. The Waterbury, Republican thus sums up the case; "Whereupon the committee reports that Congressman Lilley has violated its fans at the baseball field. Why his oath and placed himself in contempt

fans To-day is the day set apart for the of the city of Hartford, to draw an air that tells when a skunk has passed

these days because they have been There is little need, however, to be envious of them, for it is

Still the same reluctant feet for direct nominations and an viding for direct nominations and an official ballot at the primaries; to pro-vide for the government of political Sitting in a hammock with for the government of political Some

young cub named Brown or Smith. and to protect the rights of Swapping moonshine mush and bliss, Rosebud, rapture and a kiss-Does she fear to tackle Fate? minority; placing department stores under the supervision of the Ask the sweet girl graduate. -- New York World.

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

condition of the unemployed and to The wood chemistry section of the forestry bureau has been giving some provide for measures of relief. Here attention to the subject of the production of turpentine from yellow pine waste. It is stated that for the recovery of turpentine from waste wood the steam distillation process is far supe-rior to destructive distillation, making man to bring it all about. He would make a good vice president no doubt, but there will be time for that

rior to destructive distiliation, making a more uniform crude turpentine, and usually a higher grade refined product. The wastage from the yellow pine cut each year would yield as much turpen-tine as the entire present annual out-put in this country, with a value of \$14,000,000. At the present rate of cut-ting the supply of long-jeaf yellow pine in the south will be practically ex-hausted in twenty years, but the meth-ods of exploitation now in use convert only about half the tree into market only about half the tree into marke

with expectancy the usual wail from product self appointed "muck-rakers in collegiate athletics, who will vocif-When Emperor William of Germany declare that the game was all was in Vienna recently he visited the before hand, and that Yale Capuchin church to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Empress Elizabeth. The church is not only the Hapsburg family sepulcher, but is said to be also the was allowed to win simply that there might be a third game with its resultopulcher, but is said to be also the ost striking burial place in the whole That martyr of the American navy the monitor Florida, has had to play

most atriking burial place in the whole world. Over and above the more than a hundred coffins, those of emperors and empresses draped in black velvet and gold, while the lesser Hapsburgs rest under red and silver trappings, there is an array of crystal vases each con-taining the heart of a Hapsburg. Ever since the thirteenth century it has been the custom of the royal house for its dead to have the heart removed and separately enshined in a little crystal the part of the bull's-eye again. Our sailor laddies have the distinction of shooting at bigger and more valuable game than do even our multi-millionseparately enshrined in a little crystal carket, while another custom requires the Hapsburgs to le actually in wood, which, however, may have an outer aires on their preserves and they get

In Pepys time May dew-that is, dew gathered from the grass on a May morning and especially on May day morning, was highly prized for bleaching linen and improving the complexion. Pepys wrote in 1667: "My wife away down with Jane and W. Hewer to Wooiwich, in order to a little air, and Woolwich, in order to a little air, and to lie there to night, and so to gather May dew to morrow morning which Mrs. Turner hath taught her is the only thing to the world to wash her face with, and I am contented with it." Two years later he made this entry in his diary: "Troubled about 3 in the mornot easy to see. There are millions, erhaps involved in evil resorts, but nat is no reason to let them alone. The efforts of the police to "steril-The efforts of the police to "steril-

'Is your husband a Congregationalist. a Presbyterian or a Swedenborgian?" No'm, he's a plumber."-Baltimore

Judge Fennel-I heard that your brother was cast upon strange waters. Col. Bluegrass-Suh, all waters are strange to him-Judge.

The New Haven teachers are re-ceiving the congratulations of all these days because they have been

Mother-"Why, Bobble, how clean our hands are" Bobble-"Aren't ney! But you ought to have seen em efore I helped Bridget made the read"-Life. your they! before bread! only for the moment that the fact is

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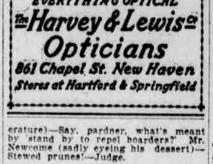
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they take great care not to do unnecmetal covering. essary damage. Otherwise they might have the anti-vivisectionists after them The New York World publishes a lengthy list of the capital involved in up into the millions. But how interference on the part of the law in the gambling which is so intimateconnected with the race tracks it is There are millions, that is no reason to let them alone.

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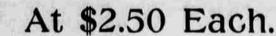
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Agnes H. Mills, whose tragic death occurred at Hartford last Thursday, Agnes H. Mills, whose tragic death occurred at Hartford last Thursday, took place Saturday afternoon at the West Haven Congregational church. Many sorrowing relatives and friends were present. The Rev. Mr. Squires officiated and spoke in a very feeling manner of the deceased. He told of her connection

Agnes H. Mills.

Funeral services for the late Miss

deceased. He told of her connection with the church, how she became a pupil in the Sunday school, her enthuslasm as a teacher and her general interest in the work of the church. The large number of floral pieces sent as a final tribute to her memory showed very clearly the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery and Pierce, Graham & Have had charge of the arrangements.

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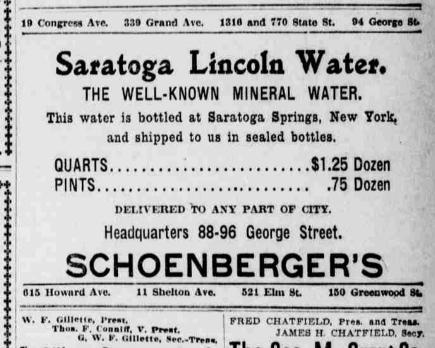
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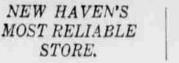


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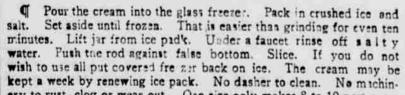
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avor with two plaits in the middle of the back and square leather buckles n front

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Dressy frocks are being carried out in volle de sole, collenne, meteor crepe de chine, silk cashmere of painted chiffon, while the lingerie frocks are mainly in embroidered lawn or in net and lace. The lingerie frock and blouse are to be more popular than over.

A rather startling color scene for hat, which seems to be gaining in popularity, is a straw of bronze d'or, with a mass of quills in nattier blue. geranium and emerald green. A wide oose braid of ribbon in these three shades encircles the crown and the ends form a chou at the base of the rown

What are called "light colors" in the shops, pink and blue especially, mark the color gamut of the seasor for forenoon and outing two piece coats and skirts, says Vogue. With these must also be counted the oming midsummer prevalence of

white, and the decided fancy for all shades of natural pongee colors which are necessary to be included in summer country outfits on smart ines. One pleasing feature in regard to such wardrobes is the sobriety of costume models, having short skitts and semi-long coats, in tailor made style with stitching for finish.

Rainproof Silk .-- A new material on the market is a showerproof foulard-a light slik so prepared that the sudden rainstorms will not hurt it. It is forefold as a great favorite for ummer clothes, for nothing is so unpleasant as having to carry an umbrella, and when one can depend up on her dress resisting the sonking summer rain it will not be necessary to venture forth prepared for storm This new material is shown in almost ver color, castor brown and gray being especially good. They are ar ranged in the regular foulard designs The idea is decidedly new, and in time we expect to have every dress material rainproof

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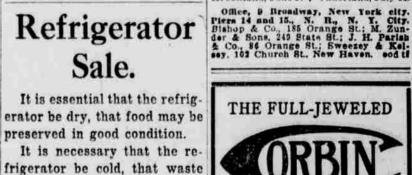
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with his fielding and can be relied upon to bang out a timely bingo at any time. Bridgeport comes here Thursday and New Haven goes to Meriden Fri-Walsh, 0 in 1 inning; stolen bases,

and New Haven goes to Meriden Fri-day. The week's end games will be played here Saturday with Springfield and it is likele that Bill Hayward will at that time appear here in a Springfield uni-form. All the clubs in the teague were after him last week, and Dan O'Nell won out. It is probable that he will hold down the dizzy corner, as McAn-drews has not been doing as well as might be expected. The fans here will all be on hand to give the former New Haven captain a hearty welcome. All in all everything is lovely in the lo-cals' garden. livan; Hemphill, Anderson, Niles, Ball. left on bases, New York, 6; Chicago, 4; bases on balls, off Smith, 2; off Lake, 3; struck out by Lake, 6; by Smith, 1; by Manuel, 1; time, 1:57; umpires, Evans and Hurst.

N. H. H. S. DEFEATED.

Local School Boys Fall Before Strong Hartford Team.

The Hartford players turned the tables on the local High nine at the capital city, Saturday, when they won Stone, 1f 5 1 out in their second game by the score Hoffman, rf 5 of 5 to 2. The local boys failed to Williams, 2b 4 put up their usual snappy exhibition Wallace, ss of baseball, with the result that they C. Jones, cf 3 lost. The players made many unex-T. Jones, 1b 4 cusable errors, which allowed the Ferris, 3b 4 Hartford ,players many runs. Sher-Stephens, c 4 man, considered the best pitcher in Pelty, p 2 the interscholastic circuit, who has xCriss 1 caused an average of twente men to xxHartzell 1 man in his pitched games, struck out, Balley, p 0 0 fifteen local players.

Although the local high holds see ond place in the league there is still some slight chance of their getting. a chance at the championship and High will play Meriden at Meriden to- Lord, 3b 5 1 duy and Middletown, Wednesday, at McConnell, 2b 4 Middletown. Should they drop either Gesaler, rf 5 of these games the N. H. H. S. nine Sullivan, of 8 would be tied with them for first Unglaub, 1b 5 0 place. Should they capture both Wagner, ss 3 1 2 who have been making a bee line for Young, p 4 1 2 the initial place in the eastern divis-Ion.' at Yale field, Saturday, for the xBatted for Pelty in seventh. state championship. xxBatted for Balley in ninth.

Western Standing of Interscholastic League.

Hartford Meriden 2 Bridgeport 2

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National. New York 3, Cincinnati 2, Boston 5, Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, American.

Chicago 5, New York 1. Detroit 2, Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 1, Washington 0, Boston 6, St. Louis 5. State.

New Haven 12. Waterbury 5 Meriden 3, Hartford 0. Bridgeport 7, Holyoke 4. Bridgeport 4. Holyoke 2. Bridgeport 4. Holyoke 2. Springfield 1. New Britain 0. Springfield 4, New Britain 1 College,

le S. Princeton Harvard 4. Holy Cross'S. Other Games. Coe Brass 1.). Edgewoods 3. Beacon Falls 8. Morris Cove 6.

Milferd 10, Tigers 5.

BOSTON TAKES ANOTHER.

from St. Louis Browns,

St. Louis.

Boston.

9 in 7 innings, off Balley, 2 in 2 innings

sacrifice hits, C. Jones, Sullivan; stolen

bases, McConnell 2, Thoney, Gessler

double plays, Thoney, Wagner, Lord,

Thoney and McConnell; Wallace and

T. Jones: left on bases, St. Louis 7

Boston 5; first base on balls, off Bailey

2; hit by pitcher, by Pelty 1; struck

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miserable support. Score:

Sam Kennedy sat on the Springfield ench and soon is to take charge of he Rockville independent team. It is said he will receive a good salary. Coming down from Springfield Fri 5 in 4 innings; off Manuel, 2 in 4 in-

day there were three clubs of this league aboard. New Haven, Bridgeport, and Holyoke. The dope came thick and fast after Holyoke came on at Moriden. nings; off White, 1 in 0 innings; off Sul Pitcher Jack Fraser, the former Holy

Cross twirler, who started out with Hartford, has been released by the Portland, Me., club. Fraser's arm has gone back on him and he has been unable to do justice to himself.

The Hartford team will have only two games at home this week. They are with New Haven on Tuesday and Waterbury on Friday. As Tuesday in circus day in the Capitol City, the at-tendance at the game is not likely to be as long as used. They y and Beancaters Make It Two Straight as large as usual.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14 .-- Boston made Jerry Nops wants a job with Hol-yoke. He is not likely to get it, as Manager Tighe is not impressed with it two straight over St. Louis today by winning 10 to 4 before one of the largest crowds of the season. Pelty had his bality.

It cost the Holyoke club \$35 in pres ents to players for Thursday's victory over Springfield. Pitcher Lavender re-ceived \$25 for winning, Bill Massey got the customary five spot for hitting the hall over the fence and Al Boucher re-ceived the same sum for his three, bagger in the first inning, which he stretched into four bases with the aid of an error.

Outfielder Zamloch, released from Holyoke last week, is still solourning in the Paper City. Manager Tighe is trying to land him a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronkle of Hillstown are the joyons parents of a baby girl. Mother and girlle are doing well and Papa Bronkie is all smiles. "If Hary Niles could slide well," says Lajoie, he'd be the most dangerous base runner in the big league. His natural speed and ability to get a quick start. versly handlcaps a catcher, but some

how or other he seems to stop the mo-ment he hits the turf. Often he mis-judges his distance, and dives too seen, stopping before he reaches the sack. It's a fault that can easily be corrected, When Niles does correct it, no one will lead him at base stealing." ead him at base stealing The Cuban reinforcements have a rived in New Britain, hence the brace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Chicago Cincinnati Pittsburg New York Boston St. Louis Two-base hits, Williams, Stephens, Wagner, Young, Lord 2; hits off Pelty, Brooklyn 16

1; time, 2:03; umpires, Sheridan and Athletic's Catcher Breaks String of

to-day over left field fence, the first of Meriden got one. Included in the list of judges. J. G. Marahall will hit of the kind in two years, drove in list of events won by the Blues was judge riding and harness horses, A. two men, and really won the game for the company team match. This resulted G. Vanderblit, appointments; E. the visitors, their first victory in eight in a tie between the Blues and the Jordan, hackneys; R. P. McGrann, games. Killian was hit hard until Grays, but it was finally given to the draught horses; Walter McCreery, benched for disputing in the fourth. Blues, which had the ranking score in polo ponies, and Alfred M. Maciay, Mullin finished in style. Vickers was time fire. trotters.

PELL STILL CHAMPION.

open championship tournament of the Western Golf association on the links of the Normandie club, St. Louis, Thursday and Friday. All the best pro-By Defeating H. L. Westfall He Still Retains Title for New England,

had a chance.

Theodore Roosevelt Pell of New York at Highland to-day, joining the crews is still the New England tennis cham- of Columbia university, which have pion. He successfully defended his title been here for ten days in training Saturday afternoon against H. L. for the intercollegiate boat races to Westfall, also of New York, in a dashbe held on the Poughkeepsie course Saturday, June 27. The Pennsylvania ing match which went to four sets. It was the final contest of the tourney contingent will arrive to-morrow afternoon from Philadelphia and the which has been in progress here since oursmen from Syracuse are due Tues-Tuesday, and was witnessed by about day. Only these five colleges will be 1,500 enthusiasts, many of whom came represented in this year's regatta, from out of town to see the battle,

States naval academy, which were BEAUTIFUL ROSE DISPLAY.

Edgewood park was one of the most nopular of the city's public resorts vesterday, and a large number of people went out on purpose to see with them in baggage cars, the newly the rose bed which is exceptionally arrived oarsmen did no work to-day. beautiful this year. The bed is in stellar form, one hundred feet in di ameter, and contains all colors and four substitutes; E. H. Ten Eyck, varieties of June roses, which are coach; Dr. C. P. Hutchins, physical just in the height of their beauty. director of the university, and Prof. The blooms are unusually large and Angell, who has charge of athletics. full and the arrangement is such as

They will make no entry in the fourto give the effect of an enormous bouoared race. quet. It is well worth while to take Cornell is represented by 'varsity a trip to the park just for a sight of and freshmen eights and two fours. this lively rose display.

DRAY BREAKS RECORD.

Yale Track Captain Again Makes New Season of Moving Pictures and High Class Vaudeville. Mark in Pole Vault.

Capt. Waiter Dray of the Yale track Mr. Bunnell has arranged with the team was the star at the games of the Electrograph company of New York A. A. U. held in Danbury Saturday af- to open a season of moving pictures ternoon. He created a new world's rec- and high class vaudeville at the New ord in the pole vault, leaping over it Haven theater, beginning to-day. Perat the wonderful height of 12 feet 9 1-2 formances will be given daily at 2:15 inches. This sets back the record of 12 and 8:15 p. m. There will be a comfeet \$ inches made by A. C. Gilbert of plete change of both pictures and the Yale track team at the Olympic vaudeville acts every Monday and games trials a week ago, Dray took the Thursday. The great success of the vault on his first trial. He was unable moving pictures at this house recently to clear the bar at this distance in his has induced the management to bring latter leaps and his first attempt stood, this fine aggregation of moving pictures and high class vaudeville which

BIG YACHTING CARNIVAL.

At Kiel Latter Part of This Month-American Interested.

Kiel, June 14 -- Interest in the Kiel fine performance can be given at such yachting week, the end of this month. a remarkably small price of admisis growing tapidly. Among the Amerision. The following vaudeville acts horses, and many of their wins. If can exhibitors who are expected to be will be presented: "The Atlantic present are Morton F. Plant and the Comedy Four." who are well known Yolande, Alison Armour on the Utow- here, Sharon and Wicks, the Real ana, and Mrs. Goelet. The guests of Girls, Miss Lillian Murtha, the Dixey the emperor who have been invited to Girl, and Miss May Clark, a clever witness the racing from the imperial soprano singer. The New Haven yacht Hohenzollern, whether they be- theater is one of the coolest spots in yacht Hohenzohern. Whether they be-long to the army or navy, or are only private citizens, have already had com-municated to them the regulations laid down as to the dress to be worn on board. These are of the severest sim-plicity and the emperor himself con-forms to them with rigorous exactitude. During the whole of the forenoon and at lunch the blue jacket and drill troug-ers with white cap, recognized as the

ers with white cap, recognized as the sea uniform of the imperial Yacht club, are arriefly ordered, even when the guests undertake excursions ashore. In difference the evening but little 18 the evening but little difference is made, the plain dress of the forencon-being replaced, except on special occa-sions such as the visit of a foreign royal personage, by the blue dress jacket, white yest and blue trousers. perion theater at the rehearsal Friday royal personage, by the blue dress perion theater at the renearsal Friday jackst, white vest and blue trousers. Afternoon, is not in a serious condition. No person who takes his quarters on the imperial yacht is ever seen out of uniform. His majesty exhits the ut-most interest in the racing, and his in-tercourse with his guests is of the most intimate character.

games. Second, I believed a complaint **Cornell and Wisconsin Join Columbia** Oarsmen on the Hudson.

CREWS AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Georgetown university and the United

represented in the regatta last year.

racing shells, which they brought

The Wisconsin party consisted of

the 'varsity and freshman eights and

NEW HAVEN.

having decided not to enter.

would do no good, for the conditions originate, I think, with the management-the same management which, a Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14 .- The year ago, designated the medical appli-Cornell and Wisconsin crews arrived cants for tickets as "Scabs." The athletic ticket office is the only branch of university life in which Yale spirit is never shown. If a little of the courtesy and good will toward all that is found in the Yale postoffice could be carried across the street it would make condi-

tions for us "old fellows" much more pleasant when buying tickets. ANOTHER "OLD FELLOW."

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ACTRESS IMPROVING. Although she remained unconscious several nours after the accident, it later developed that Miss Ida Kleine, the actress, who was injured at the Hy-

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been received than for the first ven ture, but fewer Americana figure in the list, a netable absentee being A. G. Vanderblit, who, however, will act as one of the judges. During the week there will be seventeen performances and the committee has arranged for an attendance of at least 300,000. The

big hall is to be decorated with growing flowers and vines and, as last year turf will supplant tan bark in the

he premier golf event will be the

ressionals of the country and the pick of amateur talent of the west have sent in their entry blanks. Wednesday over the course at Normandle, Alex Camp-

the coarse at commande, and campo-belt, the eastern professional champion, will play a match with Fred McLeod, the western title holder. Abroad the open championship will be played at Prestwich, England, beginning Tuesday.

On the Water,

In rowing, attention will be centered on the practice of the crews at Pough-keepate for intercollegiate races next week, and on the Yale and Harvard crews, which are getting ready for their annual race on the Thames June 25. The rowing contest of the week will be that of the Schuykill River Rowing club next Saturday. The suchtames have a busy week be-

Rowing club next Saturday. The yachtsmen have a busy week be-fore them. The New York Yacht club will hold its annuat regatta Thursday on Long Island sound, and Saturday the New York Athletic club's hoats will start in the race to Block Island. At New Haven the same day the New Ha-yen Yacht club will hold a special re-ratta.

Miscellancous

At Bryn Mawr, Penn, the polo play-ers will continue their tournament. On Wednesday, Bunker Hill day, the postponed race meet of the Bay State Automobile association will be held at the Readville, Mass., race track.

PLANS FOR HORSE SHOW.

Will Open at Olympia June 18-Out-

look Bright for Fine Exhibition.

London, June 14 .- The success

which attended the International

horse show last year has encouraged

the management to make even greater

preparations for the second exhibition

which will open at Olympia June 18

and last a week. More entries have

gatta.

arena. Messra, Louis, Walter and J. Wy nana will again lead in number of entries. These Americans, who have

taken up their residence in England, have one of the finest stables in the country. In it are American bred

31 .310 they are as successful as last year. may be credited to America. R. P. McCrann of Lancaster, Pa., has also a long string of horses entered, covering as do these of Messra. Wynans,

the heavy and light barness, ponies, appointment and riding classes. Another American exhibitor is George ble that there will be one other rep-

But if they are not exhibiting freely, the Americans are supporting the

Saturday. There were nine events on A. G. Vanderbilt and Walter Wynans the program. Of these the Blues won and Colonel Lawrence Jones. Amer-Detroit, June 14 .- Smith's home run seven, the Grays one and Company I leans also figure prominently in the

GAMES TO-DAY. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Fittsburg at Boston.

Haven Bange Saturday.

BLUES SHOOT WELL. out by Pelty 3, by Young 1, by Balley Take Seven of Nine Events at East

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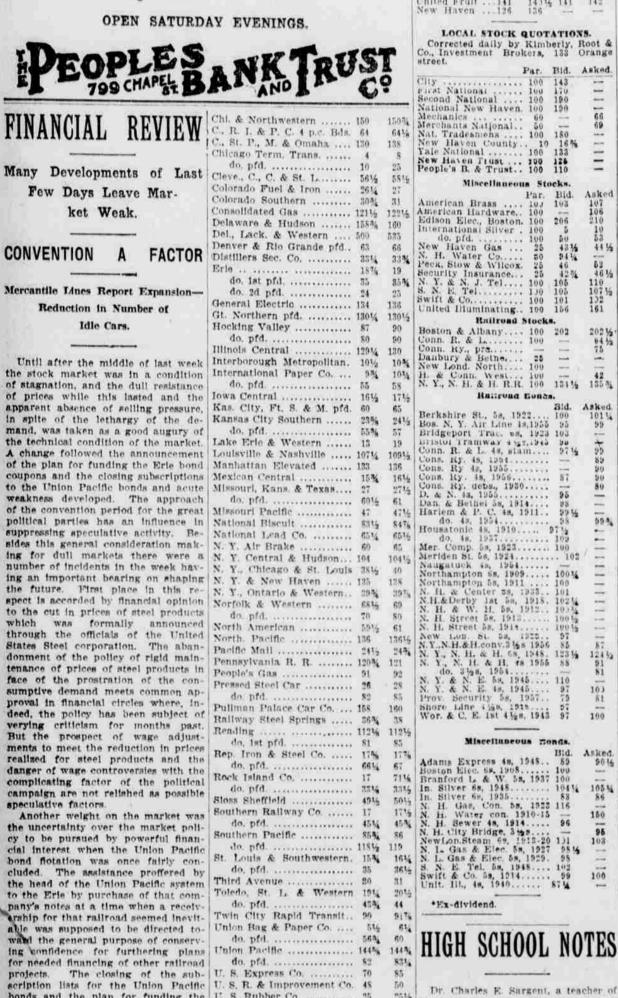
tion held at the East Haven range Clarence H. Mackay, R. P. McCrann,

most made a clean sweep of the prizes show with liberal prizes, among those in the Second regiment rifle competi- offering cups being Frederick Pabst.

Walker of New York, and it is possi-

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interest on the Erie bonds in view of the admitted insufficiency of earnings to meet that requirement were announced simultaneously and gave a sinister impression of a tiding over of an embarrassing situation while the Wabash new capital flotations were being effected. The apparent absence of previous supporting measures in the stock market after these announcements added to this impression.

General conditions show progress on that side of the situation has grown. The government crop report as of June 1 had a reassuring effect with a promise of a wheat crop estimated at over 688,000,000 bushels. Mercantile lines report expansion and the reduction of 22,000 in the number of idle freight cars for the two weeks ending May 27 was counted an accurate index of better traffic conditions. Railroad officials, however, were inclined to great conservatism in their expressions over the growth of business.

Money continues to accumulate in great centers of the world with the resultant downward tendency of in-

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members for the junior class proved successful in bringing the number of students to the last meeting of the 1909 class. President Dustin called the meeting to order, after which the secretary's report was ac-104% cepted. Miss Dorothy Blakesiee reported on the pin committee and Miss Innergarde Schneider to the investment of the money of the class. motion was then carried to deposit the money in the bank, for the summer,

> Although the local high has refused to enter the basketball league, Gil bert school, which won from the N. H. H. S. team by an enormous score,

insulted to think that they had not been even asked to the recent meeting of the schools. The next meeting of this league will be held in Septem-The article of the Gilbert school ber. to the Hartford Courant follows:

GOING TO EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meigs Among Party to Sall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Meigs. Mrs. E. Haves Trowbridge and Mrs. Sarah Alloway, of this city, will be members of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Paine's tour of northern Europe. The party will sail on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste 14 Victoria of the Hamburg American line on Thursday morning. They will be 101 gone two and a half months, returning August 30. The tour includes Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, as far north as North Cape, and the Lapp en-454 campment, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna and Buda Pesth. Mr. and Mrs. Melgs will take a more extended trip and will visit Prague, Dresden, Weimar, Lelpsic ana Berlin, sailing on Sept. 3 from Hamburg, arriving at New York, Sept. 12

The 1908 students, represented by of the Australian kangaroo cage Mr Charles G. Chamberlain, president of Conklin explained the use to which the senior class, presented Dr. Sargent a kangaroo mother puts the large with a beautiful gold stickpin. Upon pouch or pocket with which nature receiving this gift Dr. Sargent heartily has provided her. This pouch is the thanked the members. He said that it coslest kind of a place for a little was customary for the students to hate kangaroo. When hunters pursue the a teacher of mathematics, and that mother she puts all her babies into this generous act on their part was en- her pocket and runs for dear life, tiroly unexpected. but if she feels that the enemy is gain Dr. Sargent has charge of the math- ing on her, and that she is in danger ematical department of the Hillhouse of being captured, she seizes one little scientific boys, having all the students one after another with her forepaws of that course under his tutelage, and hurls it out of the pocket to on teaching algebra, geometry and trigiside of her pathway as far as she can

members of the senior scientific course, hunter and trainer. Standing in front

nometry. He has been teaching school throw it. She takes care to do this for about nineteen years, and is well only at times when the enemy is not tiked by the many students of his in sight. In this way she is relieved of the weight of the youngstors, and she can run faster.

Earth which gives two exhibitions in

New Haven next Thursday, is in the

charge of George Conklin, wild animal

A meeting of the Focus association was held and election of officers and a selfish one. She throws her bables members took place. Dr. Sheridan, head of the English department, was chosen president; Mr. Laworst for it. The hunter loses all scent of the little kangaroos by this movement on the part of the mother. and at the most the pursuing parts can capture only self-sacrificing Eligerman and A. Weissman, assist-'Mrs." Kangaroo. Miss Cullom and Miss Cannon

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At the same time her motive is out in so skillful a manner that it does not hurt them. They are soft little creatures and when they land in a brush heap they are none the

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and Shelton aves, General Jobbing and Repairin gof Autos and Bioycles. Machine Work and Light Manufactur- ing. Telephone 2382-12.	ing. Carriage work a specialty. All	AT MADISON-I have a few, a very few cottages not rented. They are good ones. Call me up or write. J. M. Hull. jul27t	with American family, and only ten minutes walk from Church and Chapel streets, Price \$1.75 a week for one per- son, and \$2.50 for two. 139 St. John street.	bath, 35, 16 Jefferson street. jull 2t FOR RENT-343 Norton st., 5 rooms, \$22 a month. The John T. Sloan Co.,	MONDAYS, Soapine, Naphtha, Ozone, Ivory Soaps, 4 cents. Jones, 111 Meadow.	good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 500 Chapel street, New Haven; 756 Main street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport;
THE FULTON WAKEMAN CO	CONCRETE WALKS.	COTTAGE to rent or for sale, located on Governor's Island. Stony Creek.	ROOMS for rent. Hot and cold water.	FOR RENT-19 Admiral st., improve-	FOR SALE-Columbian Wyandottes and setting eggs. D. M. Frost, 16 Eim stroet, East Haven. w&stf	199 Bank street, Waterbury. jivit
Repaired and Refinished. Gasoline and Oils. Engineers and Machinists. Phone.	Walks, Driveways and Floors in Con- crete; Artificial Stone and Mastic As- phalt. Office: Room 216, 29 Church st.	just:	Conveniently near center of city, Ap- ply 25 High street. ju5 Ti	ments. \$18 per month. The John T. Sloan Co., \$7 Orange st. militt	FOR SALE-Builders brackets and screens, 71 lyy street. juil St	DRAFTING-We want young men to join our class in mechanical drawing; study during spare time; personal in- struction, students supplied with work
THE CHARLTON-Rooms single or en suite. Gas and electric light. Steam heat and baths. Telephone in each	JOHN P. THOMPSON-204 Gofffe st. (Robinson) Carbonized Stone for Driveways and Cellars. Excavating and Grading. Telephone.	FOR SALE-11-room summer home in Cheshire, including few access of land, large variety fruit trees, berries, etc. Inquire F. E. Brooks, 746 Chapel st. m30 14t	FOR RENT-Centrally located room, nicely furnished, clean and pleasant; Eighth ward. On car line. Address M. M. C., Courier office. m26 tf	FOR RENT-Flat, 6 rooms, 22 Crown st., \$17 per month. The John T. Sloan Co. mll tf	FOR SALE-1 extension top carriage, 2	to help pay for source. For full par- ticulars address R. S. T., this office. m22 28t
room. Entirely new. \$3 up. 107 Crowa.	CORSETS.	FOR RENT-Furnished cottage; Bur-	And a second sec	6 rooms; \$23 a month. The John T.	seats; 1 Goddard buggy, rubber tires. Can be seen at stable in rear of 309 Eugewood avenue. Charles W. Whit-	SITUATION WANTED-MALE.
ASTHMA CURE. WM. FOWLER-Positive cure for Asth-	CLARA J. MOORE-112 Park street; French and Domestic Custom-Made corset. Other specialties for Women 4	well's beach; till September 1. F. D. Shuinway, 42 Church. m23 14t	HORSES.		tlesey, 261 State street. ju6.7t	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.
ma. Price one dollar per bot- tit. One teaspoonful gives instant relief. 75 Broad street.	Wear Call and see samples at our of-	FOR RENT-Furnished. The large house on Barnes" Island, Thimble Island, Wm. H. Barnes, Stony Creek, Conn. m23 tf	or five cents a word for seven times. HORSES FOR SALE-Seven years old,	FOR RENT-No. 1319 Boulevard, 19 rooms; all improvements; \$400 per year. The John T. Sloan Co., \$7 Or- ange st. m11 uf	AWNING, 13 feet, nearly new. Flag pole, 30 feet. The Ford Company. us it	WANTED-Position by an experienced chauffeur and repair man. Sonmid, 26 Townsend st. ju 15 7t
ARCHITECTS.	DENNY'S DETECTIVE BUREAU. Will send Expert Detectives to any part of	INDIAN NECK-Trowbridge cottage,	weight 1,200. Chestnut color, gentle, single, double or saddle; fast walker and trotter; fears no engine, train of	FOR RENT-135 Blatchley ave., 6	UPRIGHT PIANO bargains from \$100 up. Send your address for full list.	WANTED - Position as chauffeur,
FOOTE & TOWNSEND- Architects. 214-216 Malley Building. New Haven, Conn.	U. S. and Canada. Evidence secured in civil, criminal and commercial cases. Star Secret Service System. \$2 Church	next to Montowese house. John T. Sloan Co , m21 tf	automobile. Sound, and well trained. Reason for selling, I own a gray team. Richard Bump, Lyme, Conn. jul37t	rooms and bath. The John T. Sloan Co., 87 Orange st. mil tf	The A. B. Clinton Co., 33 Church street, New Haven, Conn. m26 tf	young American, make own repairs, competent, willing to work around summer place; whiling to go anywhera. P. O. Hox 97, Winasor, Conn. jul2 21
AUTO TIRE REPAIR WORKS.	st. Those 2317. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.	At Indian Neek hearding house of	EXCELLENT pasture for horses and skilled keeper to insure proper care, reasonable rates. Address Mrs. A. Wid-	rooms improvents The John T.	PHONOGRAPHS repaired. The A. B. Cilnton Co., 33 Church street. m26 tf	
EASTERN AUTO TIRE REPAIR	SIMMONS & SON-H. E. Francis, Mgr.	10 sleeping rooms, furnished. For season. Also cottages by week of month. D. W. Buck'ngham, Indian	5273-12 Jula 7t	FOR RENT-409 Orange st. 11 rooms;	CARRIAGES and wagons, all kinds. Come and take them away. F. M.	SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE.
WORKS-Automobile Tires and Tubes Repaired and Recovered. All work guaranteed, Jobbers in Imported and Domestic Tires and Automobile	5883-2. "Wire for us and we'll wire for	Neck, a28 30t	LAUNDRY.	improvements: \$660 per year. The John T. Sloan Co., 57 Orange st. m11 tf	Fow'er, 1460 Whalley. Telephone. m2 tf	or five cents a word for seven times.
Buppiles. Stop in and look over our goods and get our prices. We are sure to please you, 481 State street.	EYESIGHT SPECIALIST.	SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT- Desirable cottages with improve- ments, \$100 to \$300 for the season.		FOR RENT-11 1/2 Park st., 12 rooms, \$600 per year. The John T. Sloan Co.,	AUCTION SALE.	WANTED next Wednesday-Cooking, laundry or housework in a private family of adults. Best reference from
BUNDLE WOOD, CHARCOAL, COKE	DR. S. S. REISS-Cor. State street and Grand ave. Entrance on Grand ave.	Mrs. Henry C. Beers, Cushman House, Short Beach, Conn. 'Phone 107-3.	Lena Williama, 54 Eaton atreet.	87 Orange st. m11 tf	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	present place. Would like a quiet nome; central. Direct "Protestant," Journal-Courier office. jul2 2t
ASK YOUR GROCER for our goods.	Examinations free. Accurate work. Prices reasonable.	a28 30t	Juläät	FOR RENT-13 University place, 9 rooms; improvements; 3420 per year. The John T. Sloan Co., 87 Orange st.	AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auc-	BY MIDDLE-AGED woman as cook. References Al. Thoroughly compet-
Alao Retailers of Fireplace, Furnace and Kindling Wood. New Haven Wood Co., 437 East st. Telephone 1454.	FOR SALE-New express waron.	SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT- Five cottages on bluff at Pine Orchard, Several others; all im-	second and a second sec	mill tf FOR RENT-60 Asylum st., improva-	tioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel. 'Phone 2360. Residence 434 Edge-	ent. Address "Capable," Courier office. jus tf
BICYCLES AND GRAPHOPHONES.	Heavy, Will sell cheap. Also car- riage for sale. P. McCarthy, 105 St. John street. ju3 tf	provements. Call or address Post- master. a28 30t	and the second se	ments; 118 per month. The Joan T. Sloan Co. 87 Orange st. mI1 tf	wood Ave. 'Phone 2481-2. Household sales a specialty.	HELP WANTED-FEMALE.
MENRY F. FRODEL-667 Howard ave., You will save money by inspecting our wheels before buying eisewhere.		SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.	FIRELESS COOKERS-Every house- keeper wants one. Let us mail you booklet containing full description,	FOR RENT-\$3 Howard ave., 7 rooms, bath; \$25 per month.' The John T Sloan Co., \$7 Orange st. mil tf	R. B. MALLORY, auctioncer, sells at 200 Whalley avenue, corner Orchard, Tuesday, 10 a. n., furnishings dve-room	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.
Repairing. Baby carriage tires routted.	PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET-Wm. Wil- son & Son, 30 Congress ave. Dealers in all kinds of sea foods. Both tele-	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	cooking recipes and testimonials from people that are using them. Folding	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	istouds obsembles with carriets rung	WANTED-A girl for general house- work at the shore. Apply 209 York
BUSINESS COLLEGES.	FLORIST.	WANTED-Summer hoarders in quiet country place; pleasant and homelike,	Mattress Co., New Haven Agents. 'Phone 1492.	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times	draperies, bedding, refrigerator, crock-	street, between 2 and 8 o'clock aft- ernoons. jul5 2t
Largest, Brongest, Best, We graduate live office help. N. B. Stone, pres., 115 Church street.	and the second se	with good board. Box 35, West Sims- bury, Conn. ju9 7t		ON LAWRENCE, near Orange street. Large 10-room, one-family house. Easily arranged for two familles. In-	AUCTION SALE-L Bostwick, auc- tioneer and appraiser, 45 Orange. Telephone 1524-12. m5 60t	WANTED-A competent girl for gen- eral nousework, private family, at shore, inquire Room 201, No. 866 Chap- el. juli 22
BUTTER AND EGGS.	Telephones, \$740 and \$741.	OFFICES FOR RENT.	ORDINANCE DE DISTRIBUTION OF	formation on premises. 114 Lawrence street. juli 7t	Transaction of the second second	and the state of the second se
M. C. DINGWALL- Eggs laid yesterday	GROCERIES AND MEATS, ROBERT LUTZ-Grocerles, Meats, Pro- visions, etc. Howard avenue and	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	FREE MEDICINE SAMPLES. In compliance with sections 35 and 123 of the Charter of the City of New	LOST AND FOUND.	BOATS, LAUNCHES, ETC. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	WANTED.
Get here to-day. 74-75 Congress avenue.	First street. Telephone 273, "Call us up."	OFFICE_391 State street. John T. Sloan Co. m21 tf	Haven, notice is hereby given of the adoption and approval of the following ordinances of the City of New Haven.	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	FOR SALE-Yawls, launches, sailboats,	One cent a word for each insertion or five cents a word for seven time
BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.	GENERAL CONTRACTOR.	AUTOMOBILES.	Re it Ordained by the Board of Al- dermen of the City of New Haven: Sec. 1. No person shall distribute, deliver, and the second shall distribute.	LOST-A gold pin with small diamond, either on Lighthouse car or between Foster and Pearl streets. Reward for	with and without power. Sloops, schooners, family cruisers, rowboats, most everything for the pleasure each,	WANTED-Best help supplied. West Haven Employment Agency. 245 Peck avenue. Phone 9255-5. m25 601
F. COLLINS-11 Broadway. Agent for the Truss frame Iver-Johnson wheel, (The old reliable). Look this machine	and learning. Residence, \$2 Win-	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	henver or give away in any street, or highway, or from house to house, or place to place, any bottle, box, envelope or package optimizing any load	Foster and Pearl streets. Reward for return to 83 Pearl street. jul5 2t	er, outing, or the bread winner. Fish- ing lobstering, cruising, etc. For bar- gains go to W. J. Baldwin, Groton, Conn.	

	over. Sundries and Supplies.		FOR SALE-Two cylinder Columbia auto, carry five; cost \$1,750.00; sell for	icine, pill, powder, tablet or other ar-	LOST-From auto between Cox's and Colonial Inn, raincoat. Return to the	jus 7t	E. Sebold, 52 Court street. 'Phone
	WE ARE the agents for the Pierce and Hudson Bicycles. The Wheel With a	HOTEL JEFFERSON, EUROPEAN.	V	in part of any drug, poison narcotic, al- coholic or other injurious ingredient or	Anthony and Ellithorpe Co., 902 Chapel street. jul2 2t	FARMS FOR SALE.	1421-5. m6 30;
	Reputation. we up Vulcanizing, I. Set- low, 133 Court st.	Free Batns. Transient rooms, 50c., 75c. & 1. Weekly, \$2 to \$5. W. C. Augur, Mgr., 440 State st. Open all night.	AUTOMOBILES bought and sold. Have now on hand in fine condi- tion, touring and runabout cars. Comè	substance. Sec. 2. Whoever violates the provi- sions of this ordinatics shall be pur-	LOST-Wednesday morning, June 10, on Whitney avenue car or vicinity of	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	WANTED-Jones' Select Employment Agency, 22 Church street. Telephone
	BOTTLERS. DANIEL J. DOODY-719 State street.	HABERDASHERY.	and make your wife and children hap- py while you .an. F. M. Fowler, 1460	ished by a fine of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars. Board of Aldermen.	the corner of Church and Chapel streets, a black card case containing a		1401-12. Connecticut's Larges. Agency; male and female help supplied for
	Bother of the Famous Gold Medal Tivoli & Hampden Pale Ale. Denvery to all parts of city. Telephone \$53-2.	"SHANLEY'S"-34 Church st. We are out with the ax! We're proud of our reputation for selling good Haberdash-	Whalley, Telephone, m2 tf	May 11, 1908. Read for the first time and order- ed printed in the Journal. M. A. MORAN, JR.	sum of money. Address or phone H. B. Ives, 704 Whitney avenue, city, Suitable reward offered. jul2 3t	FOR SALE-50 acre farm in Cheshire with good buildings and great vari- ety of choice fruit, 400 peach and 200 apple trees, pear and plum trees, a va- riety of berries, etc. Inquire of F. E.	mercantile and Jomestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent any- wnere. Open evenings.
	C. C. BAUER-Corner Ashmun and Bristol streets. Bottled beer deliver-	ery at Moderate Prices. HOUSE MOVING.	CITY NOTICE.	Board of Aldermen, June 1, 1908.	LEGAL NOTICES.	Brooks, 746 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn. m20 14t	WANTED-All good sety should call
	ed to all parts of the city. 'Phone or- ders promptly attended to,	DRAKE & COYLE-House Moving.	TAXPAYERS Are hereby notified that the Board of Assessors of the City of New Haven	Read for second time, accepted and order passed.	District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 12, 1908.		here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Slee-
	CARRIAGE PAINTING.	Shoring and Raising, 48 Home st., S. Rock. 'Phone 9254-2, 774 Wasing- ton ave., West Haven.	will be in session at Room No. 8. City Hall, every week day from June 1, 1908, until July 1, 1908, inclusive, for the par-	M. A. MORAN, JR., Assistant City Cierk. City of New Haven, June 10, 1908.	An agreement for the adoption of Mary Elizabeth Schofield of New Haven, in said District, a minor, having been	BUSINESS CHANCES. One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	man's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel, Open evenings. ml4 if
	CARRIAGE, Truck and Automobile Painting. General jobbing of all kinus. Frederick C. Reynoids, 183-185.	HORSE COLLARS.	pose of receiving lists of all persons owning property, real and personal, subject to taxation in this city.	Approved. JAMES B. MARTIN.	exhibited to this Court for approval by Aritta S. Bull of Kent, Conn., the per- son to whom said minor is thereby	FOR SALE-Lunch room having fine	AGENTS WANTED.
	Grand avenue. Phone 3823.	HENRY SMITH SONS-183 Brewery	If any resident taxpayer neglects or	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PLANE COLLECT	given in adoption, it is ORDERED, That the 19th day of	business in Derby, Also sixteen acres of word standing. Inquire E. K., P. O.	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.
	CARRIAGES, WAGONS, HARNESS, DWIGHT H. BALDWIN-Crown and		to as prescribed by law tsickness or absence from the city being no excuse), the assessors must make out list, and	become operative and in full effect on and after June 20 1908.	June, 1998, at ten o'clock in the fore- noon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be and	Frank Contraction and Contraction	WANTED-Agents for the Monarch
	Fark street. Carriages, Wagons and Harness; Blankets, Robes and Whips,	HORSES.	add thereto ten per centum, as required by law.	Attest: jul3 3t JAMES J. DEVINE, City Clerk,	the same is appointed for a hearing on	FOR SALE-A first-class lunch room; a bargain. Address. John Hart, 393 Grand avenue, city. ju4 7t	telephone desk. Joseph E. Ahern, 393 State street. jul3 St
	Rubber Tires attached. Repairing.	GEORGE F. CRIPPS, 183-185 Commerce street. I always have on hand accil-	Power of attorney cannot be made use of in making oath to list, nor can the husband make oath to list of prop-	- Chy Clerk.	this Court directs that public notice of the time and place of said hearing		AGENTS WANTED-Those with one leg, one arm, or one shortleg, (limb
	THE SEABROOK & SMITH CO 128 Park st. Manufacturers of Fine Car- rlages and Automobile Bodies. Repair-	mated horses, drivers and workers, Clipping by electricity. Telephone 345x-2	erty of the wife, in which he has no interest, nor contrariwise, the wife fac	Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Tuesday, June 16 1965 at 2	aulation in said District.	FOR SALE-Restaurant; owner in poor health. Apply 335 Grand avenue, ju2 7t	or extension shoe free). For particu- lars, address. William Sawyer, 392
1i -	ing. Attention given to special designs.	B. F. CANNON-182-184 George st., Blue	Each parcel of real estate must be	p. m. in Room 10-11, City Hall, for the	By the Court.		Halsey st., Newark, N. J. jul3 30t
	RAFTERS' WAGONS-Strictly High Grade Delivery. Buy wagons bearing this trade mark. It means the best.	Stables. Auction every Friday at 1:30	office hours from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. except on Saturdays when the hail	Petition of S. A. York, et als, for opening of Starr street extension, Petition of Edward Allison, et als,	jui5 3t Clerk. District of New Haven, ss. Probate	EDUCATIONAL	AGENTS WANTED-To learn to make mirrors; \$5 to \$10 easily made per
	bo Franklin street.		will be closed at 1 p. m. Styned:	for curb and sidewalk in State street,	Court. June 11, 1908. ESTATE OF FRED C. FISKE, late of	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	day. Full instructions sent on receipt of 59c. L. Percy Derr, 192 Marion st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Jus 7t
ź	CHITINES AND WARON DUNGERS. CHT-	George st. Horses for all purposes	TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, EDWARD F. MERRILL, JOHN J. HOGAN,	cross walks on State street, between Lyman and Albert streets. Feiltion of Patrick Conlan, et als.		EDUCATIONAL- Outdoor sketching	
	rlage and Automobile Painting. Gener- al jobbing. Telephone 3295-4.	the second s	FREDERICK L LEHR, JOHN E DOUGHAN,	for crosswalks on Bradley street, oppo-	her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is	in color or black and white. Wanted	ANNOUNCEMENTS.
	A. M. BEEBE-439-443 Elm st., Manu- facturer of Carriages and Wagons, Repairing, Painting and Trimming, Au-	JEWELRY,	m26 1mo Board of Assessors.	Petition of F. L. Mead, et als., for widening of Derby avenue to 50 feet	ORDERED. That the 19th day of		One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.
	tomobile tops. Automobile painting.	Poli bldg. Jewelry sold on instali-	**********	Petition of Thomas Kiernan et als	noon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be ap- pointed for a hearing on the allowance	Kensington Street. m31 tf	
	SAMUEL K. PAGE-60-62 Franklin st. Manufacturer of Carriages and Auto- mobile Bodies. First class Repairing		I Inneral Country	Thompson street and the city line.	of said account, and that notice of the	EDUCATIONAL-Mr. Frederick Weld	I TAKE CONTRACTS in paper hanging, painting and kalsomining. Do only first-class work. \$1.50 up. J. Massery.
	by experienced men. Phone 805.	KLENENE,	Journal-Courier	Petition of J. Sullivan, et als, for wid- ening of Mill River street. Sidewalk west side between Humphrey and Wai-	in some newspaper having a circula-	number of good singers for a chorus	61 Mechanic st. ju8 3t
	CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, ETC.	KLENENE-The household, cleaner will clean Dress, Skirts, Auto Vells, Walsts, Sliks, Laces, Necktles, Gloves,		Petition of A. N. Farnham et als	By the Court.	choir. Voices tried at 139 Orange street.	NEW HAVEN GLOVE CO., 71 Hill st. Manufacturers of husking cloth and
	J. LEROY DEAN-65 Orange st., Cabin- et Work, Onice Fittings, Window and Door Screens. Joiner and General Job-	etc. Klenene Soap Co., 112 Park st.	# Branch Offices #	for extension of Farnham and Fitch streets, from Blake street to Whalley avenue.	jul3 3t Clerk. District of New Haven, ss. Probate		canton flannel gloves and mittens. Trade supplied. jui3 30t
	ber. Estimates furnished. Both 'phones.	TO WRESTLE WILD BULL.	ŧŧ	Petition of L. L. Rosenberg for cellar entrance in front of 97 Lafavette street	Court. May 20, 1908. ESTATE OF ELLEN M. PRITCHARD.	MEDICAL.	ANNOUNCEMENT-Pattern making, machine forging, machine work of
	will.LIAM H. ALLEN-541 Columbus ave., Contractor and Builder, Jobbing promptly attended to. Telephone	Thrilling Attraction at White City Three Nights This Week.	Classified Advertisements Receiv- ed at Regular Rates.	All persons interested in the forego- ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard therein without further	late of New Haven, in said District, deceased The Court of Probate for the District	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	every description. Auto repairing. The Rowland Machine Co. m5 304
	2123-a.	The White City on Wednesday,	1	Per order	of New Haven hath limited and ap- pointed six months from the date here-	MANICURE, shampoo, facial massage, marcel waving, superfluous hair re-	ANNOUNCEMENT- Carriages and
	Builder. Dealer in Real Estate. Tele- phone 4581-3. 660 Ferry street, New	Thursday and Friday of this week is to have a novel and thrilling attrac-	JOHN T. HILLHOUSE 102 Grand ave. JOHN E. WEATHERWAX	CHARLES H. STANTON, Chairman.	of for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit	moved, electric treatment (Dr. Cum- mings' method). Mrs. H. E. Chamber-	wagons repaired and painted to
	Haven, Conn.	tion. It will be nothing less than a wrestling battle with a wild bull. The	Branford.	MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR. jul3 3t Assistant City Clerk.	their claims within said time will be debarred.	m7 tf	ley. Telephone. m2 tf
	JOHN C. MORTON-478 State st., Car- penter, Joiner and General Jobbar. Estimates furnished. Telephone 1412.4	man who performs this remarkable feat is the renowned "Neronius," who has	W. S. CLANCYBranford	COMMITTEE ON BUILDING AND BUILDING LINES.		his airship on Saturday, when he sailed	ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's Relia- ble Employment Agency, 763 Chapel
	New Haven, Conn.	appeared before thousands of notables	THE PURDY DRUG CO Elizabeth st.	A meeting of the Committee on Building and Building Lines of the	Executor.	to this city and circled about the city	
	LOUIS GUTZEIT-9 Alling street, Car- penter and Builder. Prompt expert work, Satisfaction given, Jobbing a	claimed that this act is one of the most startling ever conceived by a daring	East Haven. EAST HAVEN PHARMACY	Board of Aldermen will be held in Room 10-11, City Hall, Monday, June		association decided vesterday to con-	help for any and all kinds of work.
	apecialty. Phone arra-2.	man. It is scientific human strength	T East Haven	ation of the following petitions: Petition of P. Bonoff, et al., that	Tune 11 1018	tinue this wonderful attraction for an- other week. Unfortunately, heavy	2322.
	GEORGE H. COOK-91 Frank st., Build- er and Contractor. Jobbing a special- ty. Estimates given on plans at snort	against brute strength, and the former does not always win. Manager Speck brings this attraction here at an un-	DAVIS & DUDLEYGuilford	building line in Frince street, between Cedar and Liberty streets, be abolished	New Haven, in said District, deceas- ed.	the flights. This has caused some dis-	
		usual cutlay, and great throngs are	WILLIAM A. FORD Gulf st.	to the extent of 18 inches from the street line. Petition of A. Lander for abolishment	of New Haven hath limited and ap-	that the airship is not yet a perfect	
	SMALL & PALMER-Carpenter work and general jobbing. Estimates fur- nished. 595 Quinnipiac ave. phone	the second s	ZOLLER'S NEWS STAND Promenade	, of building line in Sylvan avenue, he- tween Greenwood street and Vine	of for the creditors of seld deceased	machine, capable of overcoming all	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.
	2032-4. JAMES A. FOGARTY-194 Canner st.	IS IT ENJOYABLE?	Shelton, APOHTECARIES' HALL	All persons interested in the forego-	estate. Those who neglect to exhibit	also been untortunate at times with	FOR SALE-Remington typewriter No. 2; table and letterpress. Address
	General Contracting Builder. Lowest estimates on all classes of work. Tel-	De you like to see other people with defective teeth		and be heard thereon without further		been overcome, and thousands should during the present week see some sen-	Typewriter, this office. jula 31
	ephone 1298-12.	Do you not think others	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Per order NICHOLAS J. LEONARD,	ment to GEORGE H. SMITH, Executor,	sational navigation in the air.	DON'T BUY a typewriter until you have seen the rebuilt machines we are selling. They are good as new, and
Ε.	E. H. BARRY-Carpenter and builder, Estimates furnished. Jobbing prompt. ly attended to, and work of the best, bu	yours were that way! Now	BADGER DE MILLE CO.	Attest: Chairman.	By Burton Mansfield, His Attorney.	gratulated by thousands upon is suc-	there is a saving of 25% to 60% on all
	Judson avenue. Telephone.	don't let them get beyond the help of a good dentist. If	West Haven.	Jui2 51 Assistant City Clerk.		He declares that before he is through	Typewriter Exchange, 'Phone 1319-14,
	J. W. BARROWS-28 Admiral st., Con- tract Carpenter and Bullder. Special attention to Jobbing. Estimates fur-	have us bridge the space with one that	503 (inmuheil ave	Notorby (stornly) - 1 have	AIRSHIP ANOTHER WEEK.	he will show the people of this city and state, some wonderful feats. These,	FOR SALE-Smith Premier typewriter, No. 4 model. Perfect condition, \$50.00.
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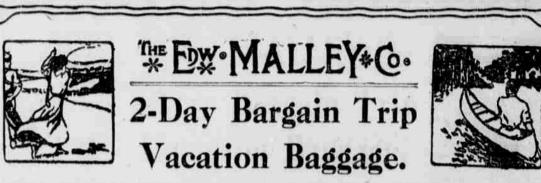


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	HONOR FOR WINNERS	MISS ETTA BATTERSBY 45 19 Waverly street. MISS NELLIE CANTEY 12
		476 Oak street. MISS ANNA M. PENNEY2022
	Contestants in Journal-Courier	29 Judson avenue. If MISS NELLIE E. POST
get	Popularity Race Realiz-	166 Scranton street. MISS MABEL SCHILLING 78
-m	ing Goal.	520 Oak street.
rest		MISS LAURA E. LAMPSON 607 101 Sylvan avenue.
	ALL MUST KEEP BUSY	MISS ELIZABETH P. CHRISTIE 184 897 Howard avenue.
t,		MISS ROSE BERMANN
	Competitors Should Get All Ballots in at Once and Report Sub-	33 Broad street. MISS EVANGELINE McGRAIL. 18
	scriptions.	14 Court street.
	and through	
	The result of yesterday's voting in	District No. 2.
	the Journal-Courier's Washington,	. All of Wards Four, Five, Six and Seven.
	Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New	MISS BEULHA BARKER 578
	York contest, gives small evidence of the great amount of energetic work	56 Arthur street. MISS ANNIE SHTELDS 246
	done by many of the various candi- dates. All the contestants announced	120 Rosette street.
	are popular, and their popularity will	MISS L. A. WHALEN 14
	be demonstrated more forcibly at the conclusion of this contest.	MISS MARGARET MCCULLOM. 6
	The individual honor as well as the extreme popularity to any candidate	MISS CELIA O'CONNOR 8
	who is successful in winning one of these delightful trips, is greater than	226 Hamilton street. MISS ROSE MURRAY
	can at first be comprehended, but the	288 Wallace street. MISS MABEL E. ROSE 862
	eagerness will which sons of the sup- porters of the various candidates are	795 State street. MISS ISABEL KEENAN
	"doing the grand" in paying for sub- scriptions to the Journal-Courier	164 St. John street.
	must be very pleasing to any candi-	MISS BERTHA BERNSTEIN 43 48 Lyons street.
	date. A "friend in need is a friend indeed' is a very forcible maxim to	MISS JENNIE GRANT 36
	pursue in securing the votes to win one of these trips.	MISS ELIZABETH DUFFY 38
T	Are you busy? The quantity and the quality of the offerings surely	238 Franklin street. MISS FRANCES J. NORTON 25
	should be an incentive for some dill-	271 Howard avenue. MISS JESSIE THOMPSON 8
	gent work. Make up your mind you will be one of the fortunate ones and	568 Chapel St. MISS ANNIE ALDERMAN 5
	that you will put forth your best ef- forts to secure it for some one of the	66 Prince St.
	candidates announced. In "union there is strength" you know.	MISS ANNA HEFERNAN 16 605 East street.
nds	Now is the time: it is not too late	j] i
ght	to start new names at any stage of the contest, for with a little hustling.	District No. 3.
ind	among your friends you may be able to win out in your district.	All of wards Eleven, Twelve, Four-
	The ballot box is at the Journal-	teen and Fifteen. Votes 5
	Courier office and ready to receive your ballots. Vote early, vote often,	MISS KATHERINE DUGGAN 24 84 Haven street.
	stuff the ballot box, just so long as your voting is valid. Save your cou-	MISS ALICE PERRY 47 278 Exchange street.
t.	pons, cast for some friend or become a candidate yourself. Opportunity	MISS NORA E. ALLEN 36
-	knocks only once at every one's door.	250 Ferry street. MISS EILEEN BRINLEY 243
	This may be yours. Will you grasp it? Every ambitious American girl	246 Chapel street. MISS ALICE POWERS
	desires to see the beautiful places in America. Don't you? Won't you?	515 Ferry street. MISS MARGARET LARKINS
	Watch the Coupons.	67 Baven street.
	Be sure and get your newspaper coupons in before they expire, be-	MISS MILDRED I. CONKLIN 17 45 Poplar street.
	cause they will positively be thrown out after the day of expiration. Re-	MISS MARGARET CLANCEY1152
•	port subscriptions as soon as received,	MISS THERESA HOFFMEISTER 741
	then your friends can begin to save you the coupons. By this time in two	MISS A. H. NETTLETON 6
	weeks it will take a bushel basket to hold the day's ballots, so you'd bet-	205 English street. MISS AMILE NEUMAN
	ter get a move on and be in with the	1216 State street. MISS GERTRUDE GREEN 7
	rest. You can well afford to spend a little time to win any one of these	1475 State street.
	trips, aside from the honor of winning	MISS GERTRUDE PETIT 190



N MONDAY THE GRAND AISLE (Chapel St., Main Entrance) will be an important "way-station" for plump money-savings in vacation baggage of quality. Cast your eye over the piled up groups and then down-stairs with you to the Grand Central Baggage Depot. Here you'll find in newly re-modeled quarters, long observation-platforms of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, a number of them especially two-day priced. Trunks, bags and Suft Cases, makers build. Material right, construction right, equipped with all the toughest of new contrivances for knock-about wear. Suit Cases and Bags on the same level of goodness, sterling in leather and finishings; very up-to-date. No matter whether the trip be to far-off Switzerland or near-by Savin Rock, here's the right kind of bagage. Monday and Tuesday at prices that will pleasantly halp right kind of baggage, Monday and Tuesday, at prices that will pleasantly help cut down going-away expenses.

6.19 Dress Trunks 4.49.

We 've just reduced one of our most pop-

ular lines to about 1-3 under regular. Your choice of 30-, 32-, 34-inch canvas covered Trunks, iron bound, brass clamps and trimmings, with No. 4 bolts and brass Victor lock, fitted with one tray and covered hat compartment, with two leather straps. Regular up to \$6.19. Two-day Sale \$4.49.

Dress Trunk 11.50.

Waterproof canvas covered box, bound with hard fiber in imitation of rawhide, fiber center band, two heavy straps around body with Excelsior lock and cloth lined, fitted with top and body tray. Regular price \$15.00. Two-day Sale Price \$11.50.

22.00 Skirt Trunks 16.50.

High class canvas covered Trunks, bound with hard black fiber, scalloped fiber binding top and bottom, two heavy black harness leather straps around body, 20 narrow slats protected with lip clamps, two ladies' hat forms and extra skirt tray; top faced with blue quilted satin. Regular \$22.00. Two-day Sale Price \$16.50.

Two-day Suit Cases.

2.25 Suit Cases 1.75.

Japanese Matting Suit Cases, snap fasteners, fancy lining, leather corners, stitched fiber edges, fine sewed, Corbin lock with three hing-

9.50 Dress Trunks 7.50.

Heavy duck covered Trunk, bound with closely nailed sheet iron center bands, strong slats, protected by heavy iron corners, 12-inch hinges, Excelsior lock, heavy dowels, leather stitched handles, iron bottom, top tray with folding lid, hat box and extra tray; 34-inch. Regular price \$9.50. Two-day Sale Price \$7.50.

> Skirt Trunk 14.98.

> A popular priced Skirt Trunk, built on a strong box, covered with best quality waterproof duck, bound with closely nailed hard russet fiber, with 2 center bands and 2 heavy straps 'round body, 3 trays, linen lined thruout; 40in. size. Regular \$18.98. At \$14.98.

7.00 Steamer Trunks 5.50.

This timely bargain gives you a choice of three lines of famously good "Steamer" Trunks. Canvas covered, hardwood slats, sheet iron bottom, leather handled, protected corners. Regular \$5.98, \$6.50 and \$7.00 grades, One choice, Two-day Sale Price \$5.50.

Two-day Travel Bags. 1.39 Travel Bags 98c. 12 Leather Bags, cloth lined, steel frame, leather handle, inside pocket, protectors on bottom. Regular \$1.39.

3.50 Travel Bags 2.50.

10 All Leather, assorted sizes, steel frame, brass trimmed, inside pocket, weited edge. Regular \$3.50.

5.50 Travel Bags 4.49.

9 only, all leather, assorted colors and sizes,

skeleton steel frame, brass trimmed, leather handle, all leather lined. Sell regularly up to \$5.50. Two-day Sale choice \$4.49.

10.75 Travel Bags 8.98.

15 All Leather Bags, light steel frame, brass trimmings, leather lined, French edge, hand

sewed selected oak tanned leather, of excel-

lent quality and workmanship. Regularly up to \$10.75. Two-day Sale choice \$8.98.

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MISS CLARA RUSS A Few Don'ts for Contestants. 477 State Don't talk, hustle. Don't tell every body you know how many votes you have in reserve. Don't cast coupons that have expired, as they will not be counted. Don't believe every "fairy tale" that you hear, for there are many in motion. Don't neglect to Thirteen (Westville). "keep busy." Don't imagine that each subscription that some one else MISS FANNIE PITTS 42 gets will cause you to lose. Don't 411 Winchester avenue. procrastinate; but work. Don't get MISS CLARA LOWENSTEIN.... careless-but put in your votes as you 78 Canal street. get them-and "hustle." Don't get 192 Willow street. discouraged for there are many homes in and about New Haven that you or MISS KATHERINE MAGUIRE. 27 no other candidate has wisited. Get 59 Foote street after them at once. Don't forget to MISS MARGARET E. TOOLE ... 180 report each one. In short, work; keep your own council. Tell no one where you stand. Keep all votes voted. 43 Beers street. "Say nothing, but saw wood." Don't miss the pleasure of being counted in on the finish. 169 Bassett street Sidelights. **13** Springside avenue. Vote early and often. Your friend though behind may be the leader tomorrow. Remember that the "race is not always to the swift." Careful 154 Blake street planning will help to bring you along. Don't hold your coupons over seven If you do they will be value-MISS BESSIE ROBBINS less. Votes over seven days old can-768 Whalley Ave not be voted. The coupon will be found at top of

second page every day during contest. Remember the big race has just begun-now is the time to enter. Be one of the distinguished party, "Strive to be one of the six.

and the advantage it will be to you.

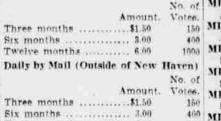
Make a list of your friends and as fast

as you have seen them mark them

off, but make it a point to see them .

The territory from which the candidates may secure their votes is not the contestants to discover them.

Get your friends busy with their shears and start the coupons flying toward the ballot box. Secure special ballots on subscription. The following table shows the number of votes MISS EDNA E. AUGUR. that are given with three, six and the date limit on both the single and the special ballots and cast all the votes that you can accumulate now Special ballots issued with paid in advance subscriptions are good for the following number of votes; Daily by Carrier.



NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES In the Great Journal-Courier Free MISS MAE BUTLER 491 Trip Contest, and the Vote Exhibit.

District No. 1.

All of Wards One, Two and Three. Vote MISS ANNA MCCARTAN 888

15 Sylvan avenue. MISS ETHEL HAZELTINE. 36 Vernon street. MISS MAE IGO District No. 4.

1325 State street

382 Grand avenue.

All of wards Eight, Nine, Ten and

MISS CLARA BROOKS 10

Cedar Hill Ave. and Grace St. MISS MABEL GUSTAFSON.... 424

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Votes 2 MISS ANNA GILMARTIN 618 Newhall street. MISS FANNIE DENNIS 26 MISS FLORENCE G. SHAW.... 1933

15 West Elm street (Westville). MISS JENNIE E. MUSE..... 18 MISS MARGARET WERTZ.... 842

MISS MAY A. GLYNN. 20 35 Edwards street. MISS ALICE DOWNS..... 6 MISS LILLIAN JOHNSON 603 767 Whalley avenue.

MISS OLIVE HOLTON 26 1292 Whalley avenue.

District No. 5.

It is necessary to write the names All of Southington (including of candidates on each individual cou- Plantsville, Milidale and Marion; all of Derby, Ansonia, Seymour and Shelton, Hamden and Cheshire. Votes Mt. Carmel, Conn MISS LOUISE BUTLER 51 Seymour, Conn. MISS MABEL G. WOODCOCK. 5 Highwood, Cont Woodbridge, Conn. twelve month subscriptions. Watch MISS BLANDIE BASSETT 283 Mt. Carmel, Conn. MISS AGNES KENNEDY..... 184 Derby, Conn. MISS ANNIE SHEA..... 45 Ansonia, Conn MISS LOUISE EARLE Ansonia, Conn MISS AGNES CONWAY..... 40 Ansonia, Conn MISS EVA WILLIAMS Ansonia, Conn. MISS BESSIE HYDE..... 192

Shelton, Conn. MISS HILDA MYERS 4 Shelton, Conn Amount. Votes. MISS GRACE COLLINS...... 10 MIS Shelton, Conn. 400 MIS ANNA BRODY..... 15 MIS 1000 Shelton, Conn. MISS NINA WELLS. 32 MIS Main St., Southington, Conn.

> Bristol St., Southington MISS MARGUERITE WELCH ... Scathington, Conn. MISS LUCIA L. DEAN..... Hamden, Conn.

District No. 6.

MISS MAUDE TIGHE 26 All of Orange (including West Ha-MISS CELIA WARD..... ven), Milford (including Woodmont), Wallingford, North Haven, East Ha- MISS FLSIE PIPER. ven, Branford "(including Stony Creek Branford, Conn.

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24-inch Suit Cases of genuine Brown cow-hide, linen lined, re-inforced heavy leather corpers, leather snap fasteners, Corbin brass lock. Regular \$5.98.

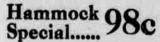
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nd Clinton.	East Haven. MISS MAE L. SHINE
Votes	337 Peck Ave., West Haven.
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HSS ANNIE M. HOLBROOK 590	47 Oak St., West Haven.
East Haven, Conn.	MISS CONSTANCE FIELD
HSS BERTHA COY 415	15 George street, W. Haven.
Milford, Conn. USS ANNIE NETTLETON 17	MISS C. WRIGHT
Milford, Conn.	41 Fourth street, W. Haven.
USS ANNIE TIBBALS 642	MISS FANNIE BEACH Millord, Conn.
Milford, Conn. USS ELSIE SMITH	MISS VIOLET HOFFMAN
Milford, Conn.	Wallingford, Conn.
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You will need a suit case when go

ing on the trip. Why not get it free

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Friday, June 19th.

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BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day at 11:40 a, m 17

The annual meeting of the trustees 39 of the Episcopal Academy will be held at the academy in Cheshire, Thursday, 25 June 18, at 12 o'clock noon.

514 Mias Mary Allan Stuart, formerly of this city, who has gained an enviable reputation in literary circles during the past few years, has been visiting her The Journal-Courier will give abso- sister. Miss Henrietta Stuart of West