NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE'S ONLY

Effect of Epicureanism Good

Only Temporarily and Ul-

timately Grows Into

a Menace.

HADLEY'S BACCALAUREATE

Woolsey Hall Filled With Stu-

dents, Graduates and Peo-

PHILOSOPHY

CHRISTIANITY

STATE POLICE **USE PISTOLS** AT THE ROCK president of the borough of the Bronx Commissioners of Accounts Mitchel

Three Enter Hotel Ihne and When Refused Drinks Draw Guns to Prevent Peaceable Ejection.

WM. IHNE, JR., SHOT IN ARM. Westinghouse Unites With Berlin Firm

Chas. Ihne and a Waiter Struck formed a combination with the Borg-Over Head With Blackjack -High-Handed and Unwarranted Piece of Work-One Arrested.

As a result of a high-handed enon the part of three officers of the state police force in the Hotel company has works in Berlin, employ-Thre at Savin Rock about 9 o'clock ing 5,000 men. last evening a general fighting and cipitated by them in which William HAYWOOD LECTURES forearm, his brother Charles, manager of the hotel, was struck by one of the officers over the head with Acquitted Miner Finds Presia blackjack, inflicting a serious head round, and John Wallace, one of the waiters at the hotel, received another had cut in the head from the same instrument. Blood flowed freely from all three injured men and feeling ran high for quite a while over the action of the state policemen. Dr. Monahan attended the injured men, and dressed their wounds. The feeling that their act was without warrant was heightened by the fact that when the West Haven police were called in by Officer Rudd of the state police they, after hearing the case, placed Rudd under arrest and two of the waiters for assault and dld not even formally arrest any of the proprietors of the hotel. Everyone blames the state police for the trouble.

The entrance was made about 9 Ihne, about half a dozen of his board- reception on his visit to this city last ers were at dinner in the restaurant of the hotel which is on the ground oor, and on the other side of the Downing of Willimantic and Rudd, who were out on a campaign at the accounts differ. Charles Ihne, who plause. He said that his mission was acts as manager for his father, William H. Thne, says that the state policemen did not show any warrants local laboring men for the help they dered them out thinking they were ber still remained unfreed and lastly some three young men looking for a to arouse the working people of this drink on Sunday at the shore. In- city if possible to the realization of stead of leaving at the order they sur- conditions and what they can do to prised Mr. Ihne with the information improve them. that he was under arrest. He acquiesced in the action and quietly for president, eliminating all those waiters started to peaceably eject the clarations that none of the parties exwithout being threatened with injury, the industrial situation. He characdrew revolvers, and according to Mr. terized Taft as the father of the in-Ihne displayed them in wreckless junction which he said every laboring gun in his face and he told him that was an unwarranted usurpation of yielded to the arrest, but ordered power and was not in the constituthe man to lower his gun. On his re- ition. Bryan he said was just as bad fusal he declared he took the gun as neither had any offering for the away from the man, whereupon the conditions which at present exist. He officer drew his blackjack and struck declared that under the existing condihim a severe blow over the head.

liam Ihne, jr., hitting him in the right ed. You have no right to starve beforearm and causing a bad wound. cause that is committing suicide and Right after this Wallace, who was This ended the fighting and all parties came upstairs again. The arrest announcement was repeated and then, according to Mr. Ihne, the officers showed their badges for the first time. Rudd had stepped to the front door and called in Sergeant Loomis and another of the West Haven officers and the matter was related to them. At the conclusion of the story they decided to hold Wallace and Hickey and placed Rudd, the state officer, under arrest, to which he objected but without avail. The Ihnes were left with the understanding that if wanted they would also be in court whenever the case came up. A large throng had gathered about

the place, being attracted by the shooting and the general excitement and by the arrival of a number of the West Haven officers on the scene. They were guite aroused over the affair and considered the trouble brought on by the state officers without provocation. There were no warrants issued for the Ihnes, but, as the officers put it, they were out for evidence and they decided to visit this place and see if they could secure any. Although no drinks were furnished them they still decided to make the arrests.

Rudd, Hickey and Wallace were taken to the town hall lockup by Officer James Cannon of the West Haven force, who had them all stowed away in an automobile for the trip. A special session of the borough court was held last night for consideration of the cases Judge Wilkinson, who was called out of hed, presided on the bench. The session was called purely for the purpose of fixing bonds for those arrested. (Continued on Third Page.)

'98 APPEARS IN PROBERS FIND GRAFT frregularities and Departures from BURGLARS' GARB Law in Bronx Administration. New York, June 21 .- After an in

waste, irregularities and departures

Counsel for President Haffen in a

statement to-night asked the public

to suspend judgment until he has an

ELECTRIC COMBINE

to Electrify German Road.

Electric interests in Germany have

mann Electric company of Berlin

whereby the Bergmann's will install

the Westinghouse Electric traction sys-

tems in the country. The combine has

been formed for the purpose of fur-

nishing the enormous requirements of

the Prussian State Rallway adminis-

tration which has decided to electrical the steam rallways \$12,500,000 already

having been appropriated to begin this

work, The Bergmann Electric company

is a semi-American concern, as the

head of the company, Sigmund Berg-

mann was the partner of Thomas A

dential Candidates Are

All Wanting.

Says That Party Offers Only Cure for

Present Industrial Condi-

William D. Hayward, member of the

tions the idle money in the United

is against the law, both of God and

LOST WAY AND MONEY

Restaurant Walter Victim of Fair

Haven Bad Man.

Passing through quite an experience

after leaving Wilcox's restaurant at

or being paid off about midnight Sat-

urday night, Clarence Kneeland, who

dollars before he reached home again,

He took one of the late cars for State

street, but went asleep, and was finally

awakened when the car was in James

street, a mile beyond the place where

and fell in with a man by the name

of Thomas King, who is well known to

the police and people of Fair Haven,

King took him to a place where they

had a game of cards and after they

came out offered to show Kneeland to

State street, which he was asking for.

Passing near the Cedar Hill station

in a lot near by, which they did. When

Kneeland awoke in the morning his fif-

He made complain to Officer Jerry Co-

hane of the Grand avenue station, who

teen dollars and King were missing.

Retreating under this blow he and States treasury should be used to start

FOR SOCIALISM

Edison for a number of years.

Berlin, June 21.-The Westinghouse

from the law discovered by us

opportunity to be fully heard.

vestigation of four months into the accounts and methods of office of the Citizens Soon to Be Alarmed by Appearance of Dangerous and Gallaher submitted a report to Mayor McClellan which stated the Looking Men With 'evidence has convinced us that the Guns. entire Bronx department has for the past years been administered primari-

ly in the political interests of President Louis F Haffen, and that to this are ascribed most of the deficiencies.

Class Day Exercises of Sheff, and Academic To-day-Law and Medical School Anniversary Exercises.

TO-DAY COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM.

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9 a. m.—Meeting of the executive committee of the alumni advisory board in Woodbridge hall.

10:15 a. m.—Meeting of the alumni advisory board in Woodbridge hall.

10:39 a. m.—Class day exercises of the Sheffield Scientific school.

12:39-2 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Yale Law School alumni association, with collation and addresses by distinguished almuni and others in Hendrie hall.

2 p. m.—Presentation exercises of the senior class in college, with the class oration, poem, and class history on the college campus, followed by planting of the class ley.

lvy.

p. m.—Final meeting of the corporation in Woodbridge half.

29 p. m.—Anniverrary exercises of the Law school in the auditorium. Hendrie half, with Townsend prize speaking by members of the schlor class, followed by an address to the graduating classes, by Hon John W. Foster, L.L. D.

p. m.—Informal meeting of the Class Secretaries association at Dwight half.

Dwight hall.
p. m.—Address before the Medical school in the College Street hall by Professor William T. Sedgwick.
Ph.D., of the Massacausetts Institute of Technology, (Headquarters of the Alumni of the Medical school at 150 York street). street.
7 p. m. Reception in Byers hall
by the governing board and the
senior class of the Sheffield Sci-

entine school.

\$15 p. m.—Concert by the Glee,
Mandolin and Banjo clubs in
Woolsey hall.

19 p. m.—Promenade of the senior
class in Woolsey hall.

watchful citizens of New Haven, see was acquitted by jury of the charge of our looking individuals will be only o'clock when, according to Charles Idaho, last fall, was given a rousing back for a few days of quiet reunion. The greater part of the class came

night. Haywood was the guest of the back yesterday and registered immediately at Mory's Temple Bar. There dress on socialism and the evils which the heat of the day became unbeara- cident occurred while many of the to the roadway. Mr. Arosemina died ternoon and very hot all night and fect our whole future life, and which police officers, Jackson and it is intended to correct together with ble took a sail for the Thimble Isl- passengers were in the dining car. the methods of the cure. Haywood ands. Late yesterday they returned Few of them realized their narrow sau hospital where two of the injured tinuous performance the weather yesand prepared to spring a surprise on escape. The train proceeded after was introduced by William Applegate the public today with their unique cos- an hour's delay Then and was received with hearty ap- tumes.

a three-fold one, first to thank the there was a great howl of protest rais- accident occurred, without thought of ed by critical individuals, that even anything serious in connection with for their entrance nor any evidence had given to Moyer, Pettibone and in joking the dress of a convict should the stopping or delay of the train. of their authority and he did not himself, second to remind them of the not be worn by a college graduate. The secretary made no comment on know any of them at all. So he or- fact that Adams, another of the num- The class of 1898, believing that the the incident when informed of it. qualms of these righteous people should. The engineer of the locomotive exbe observed, and yet thinking that an plained that it was merely good luck unusual dress should be selected have that averted a bad accident. determined to compromise and come bock as burglars. He reviewed the candidates offered

came known last night was that of as we were running fifty miles an agreed to the arrest, but two of the of the regular parties with the de- 1902 S., the members of which are hour, and the derailment would have lodged at the Sheffleld Arms on Wall been a serious matter. Hereupon the state policemen, cept the socialist offered any cure for street, and apparently are contented the broken rod landed five or six to spend the remainder of their days inches outside the left rail.

Last evening about 80 had gathered, One of them pointed his man should violate. He declared it and a special banjo and mandolin or-(Continued on Second Page.)

150,000 SEE MAN FLY

French Aeroplanist Sails Three Miles at Forty Miles an Hour.

his brother hurried down stairs to up the factories and supply work just Milan, June 21.-Leon Delagrange, wind prevailed, and on several at- cises at Yale, his alma mater. twenty feet from the ground, grange enthusiastically, and Mr. Far- at New London on Thursday. man warmly congratulated him.

YALE MISSION ELECTS

Savin Rock, where he is employed, aft- Clarence H. Kelsey President for the Coming Year.

boards at 26 Grove street, lost fifteen were elected for the coming year: Clarence H. Kelsey president; Rt.- beginning early in July. Rev. E. S. Lines, vice-president; Pierce N. Welch, treasurer; Rev. D. else, going to Murray Bay, Canada, he should have gotten off. He got off Brewer Eddy, assistant treasurer; Wil- where for the last sixteen years he has liam Sloane, recording secretary; spent his summers; but that location Harian P. Beach, general secretary; is out of the way and not easily ac-Prof. E. B. Reed, executive secretary; | cessible. Eli Whitney, auditor; Dr. W. B. James King arged that they both go to sleep

ITALIAN MUCH PUNCTURED. Danbury, June 21.—Benjamin Diton his rounds met King Ruseland trosader, an Italian of 24 Spring tinuously in Cincinnati. postrively identified the man, who was street, accidentally shot himself tohave the money on him. Later evidence is expected that he will live. Dittrosat present unknown. King is held on tered the abdomen puncturing the the charge of theft from the person. | intestines in nine places.

DRANK CARBOLIC

Suicide of Eighteen-Year-Old Girl for Unknown Cause.

For cause unknown, Annie Henry, an eighteen-year-old girl living at 185 Rosette street, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. Her act was discovered shortly after she took the poison and the New Haven hospital amubiance was summoned. Although all possible haste was made the poison, of which the girl had taken a large quantity, apparently did its work before the hospital was reached and when they got the girl there she was beyond recovery. She was single and resided with her mother and stepfather. The stepfather last night told the police that he knew of no reason for the

disheartened over conditions at home. TRINITY HONOR MEN

woman's act. She might have become

Announcement Made Yesterday of High-Stand Students,

Hartford, June 21.-The honor men o the graduating class of Trinity college were announced to-day as follows: F J. Corbett, Hartford, English and mathematics; L. A. Ladd, Washuga, Oklahoma, philosophy; D. W. McKone, Hartford, modern languages; R. L. Ma. son, Hartford, mathematics; P. K. Phillips, East Hartford, English; W. J. Ry land, Amsterdam, N. Y., history, and W. S. Wilcox, Little Falls, N. Y., philoso-

TAFT'S TRAIN ESCAPES. WRECK

Piston-Rod Breaks, Cracking Cylinder Head of Engine While Speeding at 50-Mile Gait.

DUE HERE THIS MORNING

Says He Wants to See a Rattling Good Game of Ball, and It Will Have to Be for Blood.

Dennison, O., June 21 .- Secretary Taft had a narrow escape to-night involved in a serious the Pennsylvania flyer which was carrying him east. Nearing Coshocton, and traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, one of the cracking the cylinder of the engine. The tower operator, seeing that something serious was wrong, threw down a crash the touring car collided with a signal and the train of six cars came the standing automobile and the oc-

Two years ago one of the classes mitteeman Kellogg entered the dining came back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the third back in the garbs of convicts and car and sat down to dinner after the dinner after "If the piston-rod, after it broke,

had gone under the train," he said, The other class whose costume be- "we would have gone into the ditch.

TAFT ON THE WAY

Arrives in New York Farly This Morning-His Plans,

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—Secretary lously injured. of War William H. Taft to-night is speeding toward New York on the Pennsylvania flyer, having left Cinavoid the shooting, which seemed im- as \$123,009,000 had been used to dam the French aeroplanist, continued his accompanied by James T. Williams. cinnati this afternoon at 3:10 o'clock broke. minent and when they had gone down up the flood of financial depression in tests here to-day. They were witness- jr., of his political staff. He expects followed by the state officers, Wall street during the winter. "You ed by 150,000 spectators, including to reach New York to-morrow morn-Rudd turned his gun and shot at Wil- have no right to starve," he assert- Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, ing at 9:30, en route to New Haven, who is endeavoring to arrange a con- Conn. He will remain at New Haven test with M. Delagrange. A high throughout the commencement exer with the Ihnes and was trying to help man. You have a right to beg, bor- tempts M. Delagrange was only able will attend a meeting of the Yale them, was struck with the blackjack. row or even steal rather than starve, to fly about a mile and a quarter, corporation to-morrow and on Tues-"In this country to-day there are Finally, however, he went around the day he will be present at the class day course, traversing about three miles at exercises and at the reunion of his a velocity of forty miles an hour. His own class of '78. On Wednesday he machine all during the test was about will attend the graduation exercises The of the university and expects also to great assemblage cheered M. Dela- witness the Yale-Harvard boat race secretary will not reach the national capital before next Saturday. He will remain in Washington until after the session of the sub-committee of the is to be held there on the first of July. Only tentative plans thus far have At the meeting of the Yale Foreign been made by Secretary Taft for the Missionary society held last evening in summer months. He probably will Dwight hall, the following officers go, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, to Hot Springs, Va., for three or four weeks,

He says he would enjoy, above all

It will be necessary for him, too, to medical examiner; executive commit- be in Cincinnati about the 20th of law have been excommunicated "latae bruises and shock; Henry La Forrest, tee, F. Wells Williams, Dean Henry July to receive the formal notification sententiae" and that the French bish- two ribs broken; Charles Harrington, P. Wright, Williston Walker, H. P. of his nomination for the presidency. Beach, Lewis S. Welch, E. B. Reed, It is his intention now to pass three A. P. Stokes, jr., D. B. Eddy, A. C. or four days here about that time and then return to Hot Springs for the remainder of his summer outing.

Plans have been practically completed by which, after the first of September Secretary Taft will be con-

Secretary Taft yesterday received arrested. When searched he did not day while cleaning a revolver and it telegrams from party leaders throughout the country urging him not to be

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ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY



Distinguished President of Yale University.

A Record.

Graduates-Mercury Around

ninety all day yesterday people in and

yesterday, hot at noon, hot in the af-

would have wagered that the day

An official statement emanating from

today would be just about as comfort-

able as yesterday. As a whole it can't

be quite as disagreeable, for Sunday

was the longest day of the year. Just

At the Rock there were record-

breaking crowds, 40,000 people visiting

The lawns, clubhouse and water at

Momauguin were also crowded yester-

day afternoon. This was a favorite resort for the graduates, few of whom

have yet visited the Rock. It is doubt

ful if there were a dozen there Satur

CROWDED CARS CRASH

Trolley Jumps Wire and Second Car

Telescopes First in Darkness.

eleven persons in the hospital here

suffering from injuries received in a

collision of trolley cars on the Hoosic

last night, all but two are believed to

be on the road to recovery. The two

most seriously injured, James Lee.

a motorman, and Albert McClen of

Williamstown, a passenger, are in a

critical condition and it is feared they

The other injured ones at the hos

flying glass; Mrs. Albert McClen, cuts

will die.

hols, arm broken.

has not been fixed.

North Adams, Mass., June 21 .- Of

was standing room only.

AUTOIST MEETS DEATH. YES, Car Drawn Up at Side of Road Struck

by Racing Machine. Uninterrupted Hot Spell Coming New York, June 21.-While enleavoring to pass another automobile on Longest Day of Yearwith which it was racing at high speed to-day, a big touring car carrying five persons, crashed into a third automobile which had drawn up alongside of the road a mile east of 40,000. CROWD THE ROCK Hempstead, L. I., to avoid the racers, and killed one man, J. K. Arosemina of New Rochelle, N. Y., and injured Momauguin the Popular Spot for Yale

the occupants of both cars. Mr. Arosemnina and his family were out for an afternoon spin and observing two automobiles, each carrying a large number of persons, approaching in a tight race Mr. Arosemina directed that his machine be swung to the side of the road. As the two flying cars swept down the turnpike the driver of the rear car endeavored test of the year, despite the fact that to swing out from behind the ma- the official indicator of Mr. Tarr showshortly after being taken to the Nas- that's all there was to it. As a conwere taken. Their injuries are not terday took the cake and anybody

Storm Brings Ruin to Crops Through Mr. Tarr at one of the warmest mo-Wisconsin.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 21 .-A terrific rain, hall and wind storm late last night, lasting forty minutes, literally ruined crops in a wide territory, unroofed buildings, demolished why it should be the hottest not even trees and put the city light plant out Mr. Tarr can explain. The combination of commission.

Hall four inches deep was piled upanything handed out here for years. on the sidewalks and trees two feet All day long suffering New Haveners in diameter were twisted off. Wash- donned their good clothes, piled into outs on the railroads are numerous. trolley cars or carriages and made for La Crosse reports that a terrific the shore and, in the effort to keep wind and hall storm swept from Wicool, probably weren't half as comfortnona down the Mississippi to Dubuque able as those wise ones who camped out in their own back yards. Not to

Two big tents in which the Chau- move, was the secret of a day like yestauqua was being held at the La terday, unless of course, one moved to Crosse interstate fair grounds, were the salt water and remained in said blown down, burying 1,500 people unwater for an hour or two. derneath. No one, however, was ser-

Captain R. P. Hobson was the prin- that resort. All the attractions coined cipal speaker at the Chautauqua but money, and when the band began to he had left the tent before the storm play in the park in the afternoon there

AGAINST GLADWIN

State Firemen's Association Votes Not to Pay Marshal His Claim.

The petition of Fire Marshal Glad- day night, but today they will go there win, which has been before the officers in droves. Supper has been arranged of the State Firemen's association for for many of the classes there tonight several weeks, was acted upon Satur- and tomorrow. day and the decision was against the fire marshal. The State Firemen's association pays \$2 a week for time lost to every fireman who is injured in the performance of duty. The fire marshal asked for \$52 from the assoclation for injuries which he claimed were received at the Grace hospital fire about four months ago. The matter was referred to the attorney general at Washington by the commit- Valley division of the Berkshire tee appointed by the State Firemen's street rallway in Williamstown late association and his opinion was contrary to the acceptance of the claim.

EXCOMMUNICATION

French Legislators Who Voted for Separation Law Under Ban of Church-

Paris, June 21.-A dispatch receiv- pital, all of whom belong in Wiled by a news agency here from Rome liamstown, are Peter MacMahon, fracsays that all the French deputies and tured collar bone; C. S. Colvin, two ribs senators who voted for the separation crushed; Mrs. Ray Middlebrook, cuts. ops must refuse them Christian burial sprained ankle; William Reed, cut by until they repent before they die. In excommunication "latae senten- and contusions; Alec McClen, com-

tiae" the words of the law or other pound fracture of the leg; Henry Nicinstrument are so chosen that upon a given act being done, the doer of it The two cars were laden heavily falls at once under the ban of the with people returning to Williams-

AUTOMOBILE GOES WRONG. New Britain, June 21 .- Dr. Henry other car following down a grade Bray, while driving his automobile this crashed into it in the darkness, teleswas secured leading to the belief that ader was taken to the hospital where hasty in deciding the chairmanship afternoon, collided with a telegraph coping it for more than half its he passed it over to a pariner who is it was found that the buillet had enquestion. One of these messages pole, and Mrs. Bray, who was riding length. with him, was thrown out and cut

about the face and head.

ple of the City-Organ Recital in Afternoon.

Woolsey hall was crowded to the doors yesterday morning when Prestdent Hadley delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating classes in all the department of Yale. This was the opening event on Yale Commencement program. On the platform with the president were Dean Wright, Director Chittenden, Dean Rogers, Dean Smith, Dean Curtis, Director Weir and other members of the university council. The seniors occupied seats in the front of the auditorium, and all went to Woolsey in their caps and gowns. In the rear of the auditorium were the parents of the members of the graduating classes and alumni. large number representing the public were given seats in the galleries, and on the rows at the side of the audi-

There was special music, Professor Harry B. Jepson presiding at the Newberry organ. The choir of 100 student singers sang an anthem, and during the latter part of the address whe President Hadley spoke directly to th members of the graduating class, th seniors all arose

President Hadley's sermon wa about this town found the day the hot- follows:

> Every day and every hour we have demands months of careful thought. Sometimes it is a mere trivial choice of what we shall eat or drink, what we shall say or do for our amusement, which is settled upon the instant and then forgotten.

And yet the difference between the important and unimportant choices is not so great as it seems. We can never tell which decision is fundaments last night was to the effect that mental and which is trivial. The choice which has been prepared by the thought of months may be upset by the events of a single day. choice which was but the affair of a moment may prove to have consequences unforeseen and immeasurable of the longest and the hottest beats which last through our while life. It is the way in which a man decides little things, no less than great ones, that indicates what he is really made of. Every thinking man must soon-

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YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD. 1:3) p. m.—Box 32; small fire among paint cans in rear of Halsteal and Harmount lumber plant on Watu street. No damage.

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, June 21.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:— For Eastern New York: Continued warm and generally fair Monday and Tuesday: light to fresh winds mostly southwest. southwest.
For New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday; variable winds.

Observations at United States weather bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

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	Chicago	86	SW	6	00	Clear	i
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	Nantucket		SW	18	00	Clear	
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	Pittsburg		SW	8	02	Pt.Cldy	
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Minimum temperature 66

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

wire, and before it was replaced the The responsibility for the accident

town from North Adams. The trol-Maximum temperature. 91
Minimum last year... 63
Maximum last year... 84
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster,
U. S. Weather Bureau. ley of the forward car came off the

Prawford-Plummer Co.

798-800-802 CHAPEL STREET.

Ladies' Tub Suits, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50.

PLE RANGE FOR ALL PURSES, AND THE SUITS GIVE AMPLE RANGE FOR ALL TASTES AND ALL SIZES. THEY ARE SUITS THAT ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE OR-DINARY TUB SUITS. THEY ARE TAILOR-MADE GAR-MENTS, MADE BY OUR BEST TAILORS, WHO ARE PUT ON THESE GOODS SIMPLY TO KEEP THEM BUSY DURING SUMMER MONTHS THEY ARE SUITS THAT HAVE A STYLE AND FIT TO THEM THAT ORDINARY TUR HAVE OUR PATENT STIF-THE SHOULDER THE SUITS, THE SEAMS, WORKMANSHIP ALL THROUGH, THE MATERIALS, ARE DIFFERENT-ANY LADY CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE

AT A GLANCE. THEY ARE MADE OF GAL-ATEAS, NATURAL LINENS AND THE FAMOUS IMPORT-ED MANCHESTER REPPS-THE ONLY CLOTH THAT IM-PROVES BY WASHING.

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(Continued from First Page.) the actions of the half dozen mon- offices this year. archs of Wall street."

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The socialist party he said is not a

Haywood was preceded by his sec-He further asserted that there is retary, Miss Lucila Twining who told they didn't care about meeting him fora great class struggle, one of the of her interest in the cause of the mally, informally was good enough. struggles, as he put it "of the exploit- miners. In the course of her remarks ed class against the exploiting and of she referred to the statement of day afternoon and will arrive here the class which produces all and gets President Roosevelt about "undesira- sometime today. none and the class which produces ble citizens" and stated that she had Today the exercises of the law and none and gets all." The system of as much respect for Orchard as she medical schools will be held, the forsociety he declared to be entirely had for President Roosevelt. The mer at Hendric hall and the latter in
the popular lieutenant, they gave the wrong and said the socialists propose remark was greeted with thunders of College Street hall. In Hendrie hall

ing under it or starve. He could not a copy of the same by wire to the Public Health."

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'98 APPEARS IN BURGLARS' GARB

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chestra was furnishing sacred music for the merry grads to dance to. The upper part of the house has been changed into a dormitory and in the front room on the lower floor an apparatus for the dispensing of soda water has been installed.

When 1902 S. appears on the streets its members will be attired in a light taries, Turkish costume against which the most particular person cannot take offense. The prevailing color is green, fense. The prevailing color is green, noon at 2 o'clock in Woodbridge hall, the coats and the pantaloons being of it is expected that Mr. Taft will arthis color. The pantaloons come to a close at the knees and from then on white gaiters prevail. Beneath the green coat there is a white tennis jacket.
A red necktie adds to the general effect and at the pinnacle of the human anatomy a bright red cape with a black

tassle shows forth in all its glory. All last night the graduates returned by scores and today the city will be filled with them. At the Tontine '93 S. already has a good representation. At the Hutch 1902 spent Sunday with due selemnities. The triennial classes take possession of the city today. The EACH MAN HIS OWN COOK other classes bleze forth tomorrow.

On the veranda of the Edwards house on Elm street the members of the class of '78 held a quiet reunion waiting for their honored friend, William H. Taft. In the hallway there is a large magazine pictuare of the statesman. In the large parlor there are photographs. and these with other details quietly show the respect in which he is held by them

Last night classmates said they did political party in the sense that the not expect to see him until afternoon other parties are as under its system on Tuesday when he comes down from the political offices now existing are for W. W. Farnam's home for luncheon. urged those present to support the see "Bill" today, but not formally. He 6,300,000 men out of work because of socialist candidates for the national might drop in, they said, just for a After Tuesday noon he handshake. would be with them all the time. But Secretary Taft left Cincinnati yester-

The following resolution was put to with an address by Hon. John W. Foswas, gives the right to change the the meeting and passed unanimously: ter on "The Evolution of International form of government whenever it fails "That this meeting enter its most em. Law." These exercises will commence to meet the peoples' needs and that is phatic protest against the government at 2:30 p. m. At the medical school ansending troops into any peaceful com- niversary exercises, which commence at He denied that dividing up was a munity, and, demanding the immed- 5 o'clock, Professor William T, Sedgprinciple of the socialists, but declared late withdrawal of the troops sent to wick of the Massachusetts Institute of that each man must earn his own liv- Alaska." It was also voted to send Technology, will speak on "The Call to

The class day exercises of the Shef-

field Scientific school will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock and this afternoon at 2 o'clock will come the class day exercises of the academic senior class, Joseph W. Murphy will deliver the oration, J. Howland Auchincless will read the poem and C. L. Watkins will read the history. The exercises will be followed by the planting of the class lvy. The seniors as usual will sit in the pit of the "stadium" and smoke their long pipes during the perform-

Sheff will informally entertain the graduates and their friends this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in Byers hall. There will be music and light refreshments. In Dwight hall at 5 o'clock will be held a meeting of the class secre-

The Yale corporation holds its final meeting of this school year this afterrive in time to attend the session.

Cavalrymen Rode Yesterday to Lieut. Woodruff's Fine Home in Orange.

Pleasant Day's Outing Enjoyed-Corporal Maroney Burns His Fingers -Those Who Went. .

armory of Troop A, Cavalry, C. N. G., champing of bits and the neighing of the main part done away with. He Later they admitted that they might squad" of the troop prepared for their day's outing. They had received an invitation from Lieutenant Robert J. Woodruff, to ride out to the Woodruff estate in Orange, and camp out in the "Woodruff Woods." The invitation had been received with enthusiasm and the troopers made a joyous trip of it on their "hike" out the old Derby Turnpike under command of Serthe popular lieutenant, they gave the will be the law school prize speaking Troop A salute; and when they reached the "Woods," picketted and tool

care of their horses It was announced that a feature of the day's outing would be the cooking of their own dinner. With the arrival of the provision wagon, each trooper took a long, cool drink of the spring water supplied, secured his mess kit, and a "prize package." When this package was opened it was found to ontain a fine porterhouse steak, bacon, potatoes, biscuits, doughnuts, an or-

ange, and an envelope of coffee Stones were soon piled up here and there and fires started. The celerity with which each trooper put his coffee to boll in his tin cup, his bacon to fry in his pannikin, and placed his steak over the hot fire on a green spit, would have done credit to any old campaign-The dinner was cooked and eaten within an hour, and each cavairyman expressed the sentiment that it was as good a dinner as he had ever eaten. Each man had cooked and eaten his own dinner to his own satisfaction and without especially exciting incident, with the exception of Corporal Francis T, Maroney, who burnt his fingers in vainly attempting to save an overturning pan of hot fat he had placed over the fire to make French fried potatoes. As all the other troopers had baked their notatoes in the hot coals, they viewed the overturning French fries and the rueful aspect of the corporal with undisguised amuse

'After dinner, the troopers spread out their blankets in the shade, and rested and told of former experiences. When the horses were saddled up, the cavalrymen gave a hearty Troop A cheer, and tiger for Lieutenant Woodruff. The return was made late in the afternoon over the Milford Turnpike, reaching the armory at 6 o'clock, after a very pleasant day's outing.

Those in the riding squad were: Sergeants Frank E. Wolf, John Chas. Taylor; Corporal Francis T. Maroney; Proopers George W. Humphrey, John Howard Pearce, Jr., William H. Welch, Benjamin Burdge, John A. Paton and Alexander Cumming.

Among the others who went on the outing were: Lieutenant Robert J. Woodruff, Sergeant John Hugo, Sergeant Frank D. Cargill, Quartermaster Sergeant Dwigat B. Snow, Saddler Frederick Palmatier, Troopers, Walter N. Pearce, John Byrne, Adolph M.

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USE PISTOLS

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\$100. Wallace and Hickey were charged

with the same offense and were given

the same bonds, which were furnished

by William H. Ihne. The hearing of the

cases has been set for ten o'clock Wed-

nesday morning.

high-handed manner.

night in this manner:

State Policeman Rudd, the officer who

was placed under arrest, told the story

from the state police standpoint last

two of the waiters, the two who were

defense of his brother officer he drew

his gun and shot William Ihne who he

claims he thought was going to assist

had to use their guns in self-defense,

He went to the door and called in the

West Haven officers and claimed that

when they put him under arrest they

the other men. He asserted last night

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they placed him under arrest. He also iccuses one of the officers present of using abusive language to him and declares he will have him up on charges. He could not learn the officer's name but says that his number He declares his action and that of his brother officers was fully rants and that the fight was precipitated by the fact that one of the waiters recognized them.

Regarding Rudd's point that the West Haven officers had no right to place him under arrest Judge Wilkinsen last night said he could make no statement on the matter before the The fact that he held the man under \$100 bonds however leads to the assumption for the present at least

known and best conducted hostelries along the west shore. It is almost entirely new having cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and is a handsome place. Both the place and the proprietor are well and favorably known about not only the shore but in the city. Charles stated last night that there had been nothing out of the usual course f action at the place, that the cafe was filled with guests every one of the

able commotion resulted for a short During the evening the injur- London before. ed brothers were visited by a large tims of seemingly unwarranted ac-

The state police were busy at the the city was in a ferment. man had been drinking.

police figured in the case: Kennedy, peace and was released on bonds of the doings in the case.

CLUB WOMEN GATHERING

Boston To-morrow,

Speaking of the affair last night, Charles Ihne and about everyone on rageous piece of gun handling. Not only eral Federation of Women's Clubs, sashes of their colors, green, white and were three persons hurt, but he declared that the officers continued to point which will occupy the attention of the purple, inscribed "Vote for women" their guns around all the time during their stay in the house and they scared the women in the place very badly. One of the women went upstairs to turn out en, the officers of the General Federathe lights in front of the place so that the large crowd would disperse some, Decker of Denver, Col., reached town. but one of the officers told her that no With Mrs. Decker was Mrs. Phillip H. lights would be turned out and pointed a gun right in her face. Other guests of the general federation, Mrs. Percy of whom they are many in the place were treated in a similar manner and feel that the officers acted in a very

tion of Wyoming. The officers of the general federatwo weeks, the members of the Massachusetts federation.

This afternoon a special train of sev-He said that he and the other two evidence and about 9 o'clock started

The work that is to be taken up by asked for drinks which they admit the convention which formally opens were refused. Then he claims that Tuesday is far reaching and of vital interest to women. The uplifting and arrested pounced upon Jackson and in general welfare of humanity will be the keynote of the principal addresses.

San Francisco, June 21 .- The battle-

that there were three shots fired only ship Georgia's officers and crew con me of which was fired by himself and tinue to maintain that they have the the other two he declares were fired fastest battleship in the navy. On her by some of the aprty in the restau- trip from Bremerton navy yard, conrant. He estimated the crowd there cluded last evening, it is asserted that HIGHCLASS TUITION at about forty or fifty and says that the Georgia, for four consecutive hours who related out the undestrability of they started to oppose them and they along the California coast, kept up a who pointed out the undestrability of speed of 19.5 knots.

Stephen Papa of 67 Hill street, an

carrying out of his work as a state of- with defrauding the railroad company mined to defer definite action until ficer and that instead of assisting him of one fare of the value of five cents. July 1. It can be reiterated that the

SUFFRAGETTES

warranted although they had no war- Half a Million People Meet at Greatest Political Demonstration in His-

SPEECHES ARE INAUDIBLE

tory.

Women Display Genius for Organization in Executing Successful Climax to Long Fight.

London, June 21 .- Favored by beautiful weather and displaying totally unexpected genius for organization, the suffragettes' demonstration in Hyde proper was closed and that there had been no violation of the Sunday liquor cess. Encouraged by previous successes, cess. Encouraged by previous successes, law. He knew of no reason why the the suffragettes planned today's dementrance had been made. The hotel onstration as a climax in the year's fight for women's suffrage. It is hard-23 rooms being occupied and consider- ly too much to say that never was such a political demonstration seen in

Fully half a million people assembled host of friends all of whom considered in and around Hyde Park as active or that they had been the innocent vic- passive participants in the great meeting, while for two or three hours in the middle of the day the whole centre of shore all afternoon and it is alleged one processions appeared, each about a mile in length, and the routes through In addition to Sergeant Leomis the which these passed were densely following officers of the West Haven crowded with spectators.

The suffragettes from the provinces Tiernan, Cannon and Burns. There were met at the various railroad stawill be a great deal of interest in the tions by delegations from the London outcome of the cases when they are organization and these, forming thembrought up Wednesday morning. The selves into line, marched from differstate police charge against the West ent points of the compass to Hyde Haven officer will also prove an inter- Park. Arriving there, the leaders and esting matter if official action is taken speakers for the various sections had Rudd was charged with breach of the as it may mean state investigation of literally to fight their way to the plat-

> Probably there were about twenty speakers in all and these harangued he masse on the right of women to vote and the necessity of forcing par-Ninth Biennial Convention Opens in Hament to adopt a resolution on the question. These women's demonstra-Boston, June 21.-Club women from tions are far more attractive from a all parts of the country are pouring spectacular point of view than those ninth biennial convention of the Gen- fragettes were white dresses with guesta for the next two weeks. The and the scene as viewed from the platthe advance guard of the army of wom- was much good humored chaffing and the singing of songs in the vicinity of speeches practically were inaudible.

The attitude of the onlookers was one With Mrs. Decker was Mrs. Phillip H. Moore of St. Louis, first vice president kept busy dealing with cases of faint-Pennypacker of Texas, auditor, and ing and minor injuries, owing to the Mrs. B. F. Perkins of the state federa- great pressure of the crowds, but no four boys who took part in the drill. serious accidents occurred.

Considerable scuffling and rowdyism tion met the hostesses of the coming by Mrs. Parkhurst, the lender of the suffragettes, and it finally became so serious as to need reinforcements of Pfaff, in "A Jubilee of Gold" was the This afternoon a special train of sev-en Puliman cars pulled into the North slight injuries as a result of the crowd-class colors were blue and gold. The officers had been at the Rock visiting en Pullman cars pulled into the transfer slight injuries as a result of the clown class motto was, "For God and Duty."

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TAFT'S TRAIN

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undue haste and suggested that the advisability of postponing action until the political atmosphere had cleared. With this view Secretary Taft was in were exceeding their rights. He says Italian lad eighteen years of age, was cordial agreement and it was on his he called them in to assist him in the arrested yesterday afternoon, charged suggestion that the committee deter-

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proceedings of the committee yesterday constituted in no sense an elimination of any man who has been considered in connection with the chairmanship. Frank H. Hitchcock, Secretary Taft's manager, is said to be as distinetly a factor in the chairmanship equation as he was prior to the meeting of the sub-committee. Shortly after the receipt of Mr. Hitchcock's telegram yesterday requesting that he be not considered in connection with the chairmanship on account of his health. Secretary Taft telegraphed Mr. Hitchcock, inquiring solicitously about his condition. The secretary received a re-ply from him today saying that he felt better, but was seriously in need of a

The secretary, prior to his departure for the east, passed a quiet day at the residence of his brother.

residence of his brother.

Columbus, O., June 21.—Throughout the day Secretary Taft has been receiving telegrams and letters of congratulation on his nomination. They come not only from all parts of this country, but almost from all parts of the world.

The secretary is especially gratified with the cablegrams from Manila, many of which are from natives who have been his friends since he was governor general of the Philippine Islands.

Several congratulatory telegrams have been received by Secretary Taft from important baseball people, who are aware of his interest in the national game. One of these was from Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago "Cubs," whom the secretary is acquainted with personally.

clus, whom the secretary is acquainted with personally.
"I wish," said Secretary Taft, "that I could see a rattling good game of ball. I have not been able to attend a game for a long while. I want it to be a good one, however—a game for blood."

Graduating Class of St. John's School Held Its Commencement Last Night.

THEATER PACKED

Fine Program by Boys and Girls of the School-Military Drill by the Former a Feature.

The commencement exercises of St. John's school were held last evening in Poli's theater. A fine prosisters who teach at St. John's school sons who crowded the theater with two hours' entertainment of fine music and good amateur acting on the part drums-\$3.50 per 100. of the scholars. The sketch: influx began yesterday afternoon when forms was quite a feast of color. There Golden Throne, or Religion and Patriotism," was played in an excellent manner by the graduating class, every tion, headed by Mrs. Sarah S. Platt the platforms and on this account the member of the class being on the Tel. 2140. A boy's military drill produced un-

der the direction of Sergeant William in the manual of arms by the twenty-Another number on the program which was a decided novelty was that in which fifty little girls took part, representing a field of flowers. Lillian Barry, accompanied by Lillian Mrs. Martel's platform and owing to The salutatorian of the evening was the general noisy interruptions few of Miss Madeline Cuny, and the valedicclose of the exercisese, Rev. Father Coyle addressed the graduates, presenting Miss Madeline Cuny and Master Walter J. Smith, the two high stand pupils of the class of 1908 with gold medals. Father Coyle told the graduates that their graduating from the grammar school was but the stepping stone for a higher education and that painstaking effort, industry and honesty were the requisites required if they hoped to reach the highest goal. The exercises closed with the singing of "Farewell" by the grad-The following is a list of the uates. graduates: Mary McPartland, Waler Murphy, Richard Lyons, William Fahey, Alice Coonan, Lillan Pfaff, John Ward, Frederic Beschel, Thomas Doughan, Bernard Moran, Antonio Mass, Adam Bassett, Cecil Marlowe, George Rellly, Walter Smith, Robert larke, Mary Sause, Madeline Cuny, Elsie Reynolds, Maria Kelley, Helen Horan, Agnes Hopsia.

EVILS OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

John G. Woolley Sets Them Forth Be-

of the liquor traffic and the progress themes developed in detail by John G. Woolley, of Chicago, candidate for president on the prohibition ticket in 1900, in a speech to-day before a meeting of the World's Temperance congress. Many of the local churches gave over their pulpits to-day to temperance workers.

The important events in the two concluding days of the congress will be a discussion of the army canteen question and the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Society of the Eastern States with contestants from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Louisi-

SCOUTS OFF FOR DENVER.

Owensboro, Ky., June 21.-Urey Woodson, secretary of the democratic pational committee, left to-day for Denver, where he will establish headquar ters and remain until after the national

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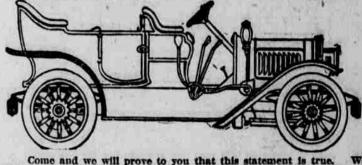
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RICHMOND, VA., MAY 23, 1908. RACING BULLETIN NO. 7.

The Buick Model 10 won the Twenty-mile Roadster Event, defeating the White, Maxwell and three Fords. The time was 30 minutes and 7 seconds on a circular track. It is interesting to note that the car did not vary ten seconds on any lap, and after the race the car was ready for another contest.

DEAD HORSE HILL CLIMB AT WORCESTER, MASS

Two weeks ago Saturday we received the following message from the Worcester dealers regarding the Dead Horse Hill climb: Worcester, Mass., June 6, 1908 .-Entered Number Ten in two events. Won both. Time one forty-nine and one forty and two-fifths. Norcross Auto Co.

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CREWS VISITED OLD OARSMEN

Walbridge Taft and Blair at Yale's Quarters, While Secretary Bacon Calls at Red Top.

QUIET SUNDAY FOR MEN

Race Expected to Be One of the Best in Years-Yachts Already Assembling in New London Harbor.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 21.-New London harbor and Thames river is fast assuming its wonted regatta week aspect. Today a number of fine yachts reached port and are at anchor in the lower harbor, while two or three are up the river. The yawl Windward, owning an immense Yale flag almost big as usual the stroke will tell. enough for a mainsail.

This has been an idle day so far as rowing was concerned, the Yale oarsmen being the guests of Walter Ferguson aboard his steam yacht Christabel. The yacht made a trip around Fisher's Island. The day was an ideal summer day and the trip was greatly enjoyed. The balance of the day was spent around quarters quietly. Rowing matters and reminiscences of former struggles on the river forming the topic of talk on the plazza and in quarters.

At Yale camp today are Walbridge S. Taft, nephew of William H. Taft, the republican choice for president, and William McCormick Blair, former oarsman and Yale coach. Mr. Taft got a great reception from his old friends, ing welcomed with cheers and hearty handshakes. Mr. Taft thinks well of the crew so far as he has had opportunity to see them, but has not had an opportunity to see them on the river.

The Harvard oarsmen were the guests of Secretary of State R. L. Bacon on his chartered steam yacht Margaret II. The Margaret made a short cruise in Long Island Sound during the day. Later Secretary Bacon and his son, R. L. Bacon, jr., went out for a short row in a pair oar. It was remarked that the secretary, who is an old Harvard oarsman, was still well able to take care of himself in a shell and was no whit inferior to his son.

Saturday evening, contrary to expectation, there was no attempt made by Yale to send the 'varsity eight over the course again. It is generally understood that there will be no more time rowing don by Harvard and while Yale may send the crew over the four miles again, still nothing is known. John Kennedy may decide to take matters easy as to time trials and give the men only light exercise from now until the big race. There is a feeling of confidence among the Yale men and few arxious looks are seen on John's countenance, so that it would seem they are satisfied that Yale is in good shape to stand the strain and will be there or thereabouts on Thursday.

Chairman of the regatta committee Charles H. Schweppe arrived on Sat urday and in the evening was at Yale quarters, and had a conversation with Advisory Coach Julian W. Curtiss and F. V. Chappell of the regatta committee. They had nothing official to communicate, however, until the early part of this week. The blue and crimson flags which mark out the lanes for the shells were put in place Sat-urday and are reminders of the approach of the day of the race.

The men at both Yale and Harvard quarters appeared in good form Saturday evening and showed up well in the short stretches under difficulties. Ever since the commencement of the work on the Thames strong winds have prevailed during the day and have held on until late in the evening, making practice in anything approaching to smooth water an impossibility During the past few days. the tide has been running strongly on the ebb at the time when It was desired to send the crews over the course. As the big race will be rowed up stream, naturally it was best to do the time trials in the same are by Frank S. Colburn. The words directions and as nearly as possible under the same conditions which will the proper man in the right place and exist regatta day. Still, the practice has been consistently persisted in and the oarsmen have been given, if any- to-day thing, a harder drilling than last year. Many nights the 'varsity eight has been sent over a distance of more than double the full course and have stood the strain easily and without distress.

Outside opinion is pretty much divided as to the outcome.

Both crews are excellent, and the idea is that the pace cut out will be have been added over and above staa hot one from the start. Under tions discontinued 2,200 stations in this anything like good conditions on the state during the last five months. river, the course should be covered in record time this year. Endurance will be the factor which will bring victory and this each eight seems to

The second Yale 'varsity four-oared Robbing and Congdon of that boat broke training and went back to New niembers of the crew will be held as substitutes until the day of the re-

Gradnate Advisory Coach Julian W. Curtiss left quarters for New York Saturday evening and will probably not return until Wednesday.

(By Associated Press.)

New London, June 21.-The hard work of the Yale and Harvard rowing squade which are in quarters up river four miles ended last night, and the warm wave which is passing over this section will give the coaches and train worry for the men until Thursday can take matters easily. There will be short daily rows when conditions are favorable but no grueli- from Fort Terry. He ing spins for a long distance. The varsity eights are in excellent condition physically and full of courage over the prospects. There is little choice between the two eights, in spite of the home. change made the past week in the Harvard boat when Cutler was moved from the four-oared boat to take the blace of Fish recalled to Cambridge. of Grand street, was drowned while Individually both eights are made up swimming in the Connecticut river of the biggest men who have filled here to-day. Maloy was seized with seats in crews sent to the Thames in cramps and sank before help could

us the style of rowing he teaches can be best exemplified by big men who get the tremendous full sweep of the ears and the long, smooth, feathery reach on the recovery. The splendid makeup of the Crimson's crew also gives Coach Wray of Harvard every chance to show the results of coaching men in his style from freshmen to their senior year. In fact among Yale men it is pointed out that for the first time Mr. Wray can point to a crew which has been developed systematically and Yale success on the Thames over a long period of years is always attributed to a continuity of the coaching methods which has made possible the develop-

ment of a style of stroke. Scrutiny of the rival eights covering their period of practices here shows that Yale has a very strong, smooth rowing boat. It has become a platitude to say that Yale has one year the crew look to be the best in a dozen years. No crew has been worked so hard or covered so many miles in practice rows even if the were favorable were less than usual. Many times the crew has rowed eight miles and its stamina has been built up by these long rows at a stroke uniformly held at about 26 to the minute. The boat has moved very fast ed by J. M. Geotchins, of the New York at this stroke and exceptionally Yacht club, came in today and is fly- smooth, and Yale men believe that The Harvard eight is recognized as the best seen on the river for years, and it rows with strength, keeps the boat going all the time and has greater smoothness in its blade work than any Crimson crew ever seen here. The Yale crew finishes its stroke cleaner. but aside from this both crews seen at their best row very much alike. Cutler's presence in the boat has not made any noticeable difference.

The men of the two crews have been trained to the moment and no fear is entertained that they will become stale before the race. Yale men hope to see their crew win and are looking forward to that result by a very close margin, but college loyalty put aside every one looks for a very close finish after a hard contest from

Of the other crews Harvard's freshmen eight looks very good and the Yale eight not as strong as usual. The Yale four oared boat is now considered better than its rival owing to the shake up due to the sending of Cutler to the eight and the seating of a substitute in place of Morgan also recalled with Fish to Cambridge.

The decision will be made to-morrow as to the course for the two minor races Thursday morning but it is thought there will be no departure from the custom of having the foured race start off Red Top and finish at the navy yard at which point the freshman eights will start and finish at the drawbridge.

HITS INJUNCTION PLANK

Bryan Says It's a Transparent Fraud and the Committee Was Buncoed.

Lincoln, Neb., June 21.-Following up his expression of yesterday in crit- Offertory (piano and organ)-"The icism of the republican national plat-form in general, William J. Bryan to-Tenor solo—"Be Thou Faithful Unnight gave out a statement in which he assails in particular the anti-injunction plank of the Chicago declaration, characterizing it as "a trans- Anthem-"Hark, Hark My Soul" parent fraud." The statement fol-

"The anti-injunction plank of the epublican platform as finally adopted is a transparent fraud. It is possible that the members of the committee were buncoed by some trust lawyer; that is the only charitable who advocated the plank claimed to be doing it as a concession to the wage truth that Christianity is a religion earners, and yet if one will read the party is unalterably opposed to the laboring man's position."

CAMPAIGN SONG.

Tune for the Republicans Has Reached Town.

A catchy tune that bids fair to become the republican national campaign air and one that is bound to prove popular in New Haven during the next few days at least has reached town, its title being "The Man for the Big White House" and it is dedicated to the Taft organization of the state of New York. The words and music describe Mr. Taft in the White house the copies of the song will be distributed freely throughout the city

TELEPHONE RETURNS.

Big Increase in Stations Despite Business Depression

The returns of the Southern New England Telephone company show that in spite of the business depression there

TOWN WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Toronto, Ont., June 21 -The town of Burks Falls, Parry Sound district, on the North Bay branch of the Grand Trunk, was almost completely wiped crew was broken up on Saturday and out by fire today, involving a loss of \$100,000. All the hotels, churches and business houses were destroyed with Haven in the evening. The other two several dwellings and many families

> AMERICAN CAR CROSSES BAIKAL Paris, June 22.-- A dispatch to the Matin from Irkutsk says that the American car in the New York-to-Paris race has crossed Lake Baikal and is expected to arrive there soon. The German car already is at Irkutsk and will remain at that city until

Monday

ARTILLERY MAN SHOOTS SELF.

Norwich, June 21 .- T. J. Morrison of the Third company, Coast Artillery corps, shot himself in the hip here Saturday afternoon, on the return home with a companion, and while examining a revolver, shot himself accidentally. He was not attended here. but sent at once to New York, his

DROWNING AT HARTFORD.

Hartford, June 21.-Keron Malov, recent years. This factor has been reach him. He was twenty-five years Ideal for Coach John Kennedy of Yale old and unmarried.

HAVEN NEWS

Big Sum Raised at East Pearl Street Church-Rev. Dr. Sneath's Sermon.

At the close of the morning service yesterday the pastor, Rev. E. C. Tul- ered lar, asked the congregation to make pledges for the raising of \$4,000. That was rather a modest request for so hot a day, but the people present responded nobly, and when the benediction was pronounced the sum of \$2,124 had been pledged. The largest amount was for \$200, and the ladies' aid society pledged \$100. The \$4,000 of the best crews ever entered in a asked for is to make some needed rerace with Harvard but expert oars- Pairs and improvements on the church men say that beyond question this property. Chief among the improvements is the allcking up of the interfor. There are to be new windows of colored opalescent glass, refrescoing of the walls and ceiling in a lighter number of days on which conditions shade and renewing some of the exterior woodwork, including the gables. It is now twenty-one years, and during the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Goodenough that the interior of the church was frescoed. The coloring is rather dark and while looking well at the time it has been determined that a lighter shade would be an improvement. It is intended that the interior work shall begin about July 1 and it will be necessary to close the auditorium during the month and perhaps a little longer. The exterior work will be the last to be done. It was stated resterday that the entire \$4,000 would e raised as soon as it was required o carry out the contracts which are et to be made. Several committees have the matter in hand. It may be ment of the church finances for the summer. year ending April 30 has been prepared by the treasurer, W. A. Eldridge. This shows that the payments for the year were \$4,759.28 and the Maine amount in the treasury after paying current expenses was \$6.05. The recelpts included from envelopes, \$2,-The expense for music was \$389.85. There was a large attendance at the East Pearl street M. E. church last evening at the praise service by the vested choir, which was Miss Eleanor C. M. Ward, soprano; of several months in Europe. Miss Ethel May Norton, alto: J. F. Griesbach, tepor; John Richardson.

bass, and also by Miss Grace M. Bristol, violinist, and Miss Belle L. Slater, planist. Herbert H. Cutler was the organist and director. Following was gram. The decoration of the graves was the program:

Choir processional, 387. Chorus-"Gloria" from 12th Mass .. Prayer and response. Reading of the psalter, Ps. 98.

Quartet (with violin) "My Faith Looketh Up to Thee" ... Schnecker Hymn 180 (choir and congregation). Address Anthem-"Fear Not, O Israel", Spicker

to Death" from "St. Paul" Hymn

Hymn 489 (choir and congregation). Shelley Sevenfold Amen

Choir recessional 567. Organ postlude Edgar Smith

At the morning service in the view that can be taken of it. Those Grand avenue Congregational church the Rev. Dr. Sneath emphasized the that sings. The history of the Chris- Postlude plank he will see that it is in fact an tie- church testifies to the fact that Both companies participated in the announcement that the republican the church has ever been a singing exercises. church. History also affirms that the flowers brought to the engine house in Christian religion is the only religion, the morning and details of firemen vissave its predecessor, that sings. Infi- ited the several cemeteries, where their delity has no songs; neither have the comrades were buried and decorated ethnic religions. Why? It is because their graves.

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A. J. Weld of Blatchley avenue has a red rambler bush which has attractat the East Pearl street M. E. church ed considerable attention. It is covwith red blooms, but there is also just one white bloom on the bush.

ed. Men should seek it more

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellenberger returned Saturday evening from their wedding tour and are now at their home in Quinniplac avenue.

The funeral of Henry C. Smith was attended at his late residence, 875 Quinniplac avenue yesterday afternoon and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Burroughs of St. James' church. There was a large delegation present from Admiral Foote post of which he was a member and the G. A. R. service was performed, and members of the post were bearers. Interment was in East Haven. Mr. Smith enlisted in the Tenth Connecticut regiment, lost a leg at the service and was mustered out a corporal. He was a widower and leaves no near relatives.

Quite a delegation of Columbia castle, K. G. E., the L. G. E. attended the annual memorial services of the order at the Howard avenue Congregational church last evening.

Mrs. E. S. Osborn of Binghamton, N. Y., and fermerly of Fair Haven; is visiting friends in Fair Haven.

W. G. Newton of Exchange street stated that a printed annual state- has gone to Cosey Beach for the

> Mrs. F. E. Brooker and Miss Florence Brooker have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Klebert and daughter, Ruby, of Webster, Mass., are visiting the family of William M. Brockway of Clinton avenue

The Annex fire department vesterday celebrated its memorial day and the department prepared an attractive proat 10:30 o'clock and the services were Organ voluntary-"Prelude and Can- held at 8 in the evening at the depart-order of services: Prelude

.... Mozart Hymn-"Nearer My God to Thee" ... Congregation. Rev. L. C. Porter. M. Holly. Hon. A. C. Hendrick. Miss Annie Dahlmeyer. Chief E. H. Farren. A. Reinwald. Roll call Rev. L. C. Porter.

Memorial address Mrs. Alice Kelly. Mrs. M. McManus. Riest he the Tie That Rinds' Congregation.

Rev. L. C. Porter.

of the truth which Christianity teaches and the promises which she makes GRADUATION TO-DAY

Dwight Place School Exercises pal. Will Take Place at the Normal School This Afternoon.

The graduating exercises at Dwight school will take place in the Normal school building this afternoon at three o'clock. Musical selections will be rendered by the members of the class from 2:30 until 3 o'clock. The following is the program:

Piano solo-"The Mountain Stream," (Sydney Smith).

Miss Mary Dudley.

Violins and piano-"The Enchantress Waltzes," (H. B. Blanke). Messrs. McLaughlin, Ross, Blackmore. Piano solo-"Berceuse" (Alex Ilquinsk!)

Miss Bernice Adams. Violins and plano-"The Dancing Girl," (William E. Brown). Messrs, McLaughlin, Ross, Blackmore, Piano solo-"A Study" (Heller).

Miss-Ruth Fanny Seltman. The program: Song-"Salling," arranged by C.

Rich for bass chorus, with obligato accompaniment-Class of 1908. 11. Quotations-Carolyn Eurbish, Loveday, Mary Allen, Florence Goebel, Harriet Peck, Janet Nesbit, Marion Gaffey, Bessie Butler, Isabel Dilg, Elsle Christman, Vera Buck, Mildred Read.

III. Song, "List: the Trumpet's Thrill-ing Sound" (Meyerbeer)—Class. IV. History—Speech, "Defense of Massachusetts"-Anson Burlingame, 1. The Kansas-Nebraska Bill-Florence McCormack. '2. Burlingame's Tribute to Sumner-McLinn Ross.

V. The Tornado-Arranged by G. A. Veazie-Class.

VI. Citizenship and Nature Study. 1. Town meeting. (a) Warning,

Edgewood Special Town Meeting. The legal voters of the town of Edgewood are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall in Edgewood, Monday afternoon, June 22, 1908, at 3 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King of Fair Ha- o'clock, for the purpose of appropriatassisted by the quartet, consisting of ven Heights have returned after a stay ing money for the rent of a hall for lectures to be given by speakers from the Connecticut State Agricultural Experi-

> Dated at Edgewood, this 17th day of June, 1908.

Charles E. Hines. Harold Lederer, Chester Mills, Matthew Quinn, Donald W. Smith.

Townsmen, Boys of the Class of 1908. Visitors, Ruth Knowlton, Rep. Girls provided with hot air heat. of Class of 1908. 2. Lecture on The Gypsey Moth, sup-

Music by the pupils of the Edgewood

Grammar school. Program. ranged by Eaton Faning-School. II. A Talk on the Life History of a Moth-Miss Gertrude Neumann.

the Ant-Miss Christine Gilbert. IV. Song. The Butterfly and Rird-Miss Marian West.

Humming accompaniment-Boys of the school. V. A Talk on the Enemies of a -Miss Marian Goldbaum. VI. Reading. The Birds of Killing

worth. Longfellow-Miss Ruth Goer-VII. Song, See the Harvest Moon VIII. The Story of the Gypsy Moth

Miss Mary Bucy. IX. Song, The Bridal Chorusfrom The Rose Malden-School.

VII. Presenting the certificates by trip to Fall River, July 1.

Frank O. Jones, supervising principal f Dwight district. VIII. America-School. Audience

equested to sing. Frank O. Jones, supervising princi-

Miss Georgiana Norman and Miss Alice L. Wright, teachers, room 12. Miss H. Louise Griffin, teacher, room 11

William E. Brown, supervisor of music. Miss Frederica Mendel, class of

1908, planist. Class officers-President, Maurice

W. Nazar; secretary, Ruth Fanny Seltman; treasurer, Francis O'Neill.

BUILDING NOTES.

The entire contract for the proposed changes to the building at the corner of Church and Center streets for Simons & Co has been awarded to John N. Leonard & Co. The sub-con-John N. Leonard & Co. The sub-contracts for the gravel roofing, painting and electrical work have been given to Charles McFeeters and Joseph Christopher & Co. will do all the marble work, tiling and terrazza floors. The contracts for the plumbing, steam heating and metal work have not been awarded as yet. A six-story addition, of brick, will be built on in the rear and the present five-story structure made the same height. A new front will be built on and a passenger elevator installed. The plans are by Architects Brown & Von Beren.

Inaccurately reported my statement.

"Three or four days before the last session of congress closed I saw the president, and said to him that mp perpendent, and said to him t tracts for the gravel roofing, painting and electrical work have been given to contracts for the plumbing, steam heatthe present five-story structure made the same height. A new front will be built on and a passenger elevator installed. The plans are by Architects

mason work and Ronald Taylor of New York the fire-proofing in connection with the changes to Farnum hall at Yale university. The plumbing will probably be done by the day. The improvements are under the direct supervision of James A. Munro of the building department. The plans, which were drawn by Architects Allen & Williams, have been previously reported.

G. W. Warner will do the carcentet work, A. N. Sasso the mason work and John B. Beegan the plumbing and heating on the residence to be erected on Edgewood avenue for Attorney George E. Hall, 865 Chapel street. The painting contract has not been awarded. The plans call for a frame house, with a stuccoed and shingled exterior and shingled roof. There will be nine rooms, finished in hard wood, with mantels, fireplaces, etc. The heating will be by hot air. The plans are by Architects Foote & Townsend.

A. W. Penney has been awarded the entire contract to build a large twofamily house on Whalley avenue for J. Dunlap Beecher, the real estate dealer. D. Morcaldi will do the mason work and the contracts for the plumbing. (b.) Presiding Officers and Speakers, heating and painting have not been Moderator, Maurice C. W. Nazar, Pres. awarded. The plans show a frame house, 28x56 feet, with a shingle roof. Each apartment will have nine rooms,

the plumbing on the parochial residence to be erected on Saltonstall avenue for St. Rose's R. C. parish. The building was planned by Architects Brown & Von Beren and has been previously reported. The contract for the heating has not been let as yet.

From January 1 to date, building contracts in New England have aggregated \$1.4826000. posed to be given under the auspices and mason work and Clerkin & Co. of the Agricultural Experiment Sta- the plumbing on the parochial residence I. Song. The Miller's Wooing-Ar- ported. The contract for the heating

III. Recitation, The Catterpillar and contracts in New England have aggreperiod during the past seven years building contracts have aggregated as Great Enthusiasm Manifested at Open follows: 1907, \$1.790,000; 1906, \$2.332,000; 1905, \$2,535,000; 1904, \$1,711,000; 1903, \$1,-836,000; 1902, \$3,914,000; 1901, \$2,073,000.

NEW BIG BOAT ON THE SOUND. New York, June 21 .- The steamer Commonwealth, of the Fall is Shining-W. Rhys-Herbert-School. River line, arrived here to-day from Philadelphia, where she was The work of putting on some minor fittings and equipment will begin tomorrow. It is expected that the new boat will be ready to make her first

EXCLUDE JAPANESE

President Says if Diplomacy Fails Stringent Law Will Be Enacted.

San Jose, Cal., June 21 .- In reference to a published statement that at a recent meeting of the Asiatic exclusion league, Congressmac E. A. Hayes, in an address to the meeting, had delivered a message from President Roosevelt that he was still trying for Japanese exclusion by diplomacy and had quoted the president as saying: "I am sending to Japan the sharpest correspondence any nation ever received. If I cannot get what I want by diplomacy I will by exclusion legislation." Congressman Hayes to-night said:

"Newspaper accounts have evidently inaccurately reported my statement.

ENGINEER KILLED

New Haven Passenger Train Collides

With Freight at Providence.

Providence, R. I., June 21.—By a rear end collision of a passenger and a freight train on the Providence division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the Orn street bridge in the northern part of the city late to-night, George I Buteau, aged thirty-two years, of Providence, who was engineer of the passenger train, was killed, and the fireman of the same train, A. S. Scofield, aged twenty-four years, suffered a fracture of the skull.

The passenger train was a local approaching Providence from Lonsdale. When opposite the tower house at the Orn street bridge it crashed into the caboose on the rear ond of a freight train, which was traveling at a slower rate in advance of the passenger. The engineer and firemen were found beside the track where they had jumpil. Buteau died on the way to the Rhode Isiand hespital. With Freight at Providence.

INDEMNITY REMIT

Japan Much Alarmed by Growth

Chinese Boycott. Chinese Hoycott.

San Francisco, June 21.—Sochilo Agano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisili Steamsip company, reputed to the second wealthlest man in Japan, has arrived here en route to New York on a financial mission.

Speaking of the boycott against Japanese goods in China, Mr. Azano said that Japanese trade had suffered severely because of the boycott resulting from the Tatsu Maru affair, but he did not expect it to continue much long-er.

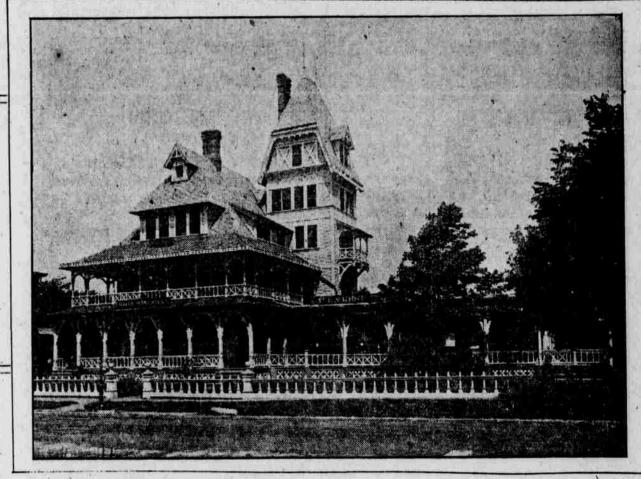
SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION

ing of Big Gathering.

Louisville, Ky., June 21.—A great temperance mass meeting at the stratory, sessions of the superintendents aid teachers' congress this afternoon. The teen missionary mass meetings throughout the city to-night and sermons in many Louisville pulpits by eminent visiting ministers were the features of to-day's work of the International Sunday School association, which is holding its twelfth triepnial session in Louisvile. The hottest weather of the summer did not seem to abate the enthusiasm of the workers or the interest of the general public in the programme which was carried through without curtailment.

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guide of our conduct.

ten broken for such miserable reasons.

ed better by ignoring it than by pursu-

ing it. Such a man lives by preference

the life of a hermit; or if he comes out

into the world he surrounds himself by

shall isolate him from the community

I do not believe that this philosophy

of life will ever appeal to many of

those who hear these words. It is es-

sentially an eastern ideal rather than a

western one; and it is perhaps needless

to say that this philosophy of life,

while it has contributed something to

the greatness of the east, has contri-

buted yet more directly to its weak-

philosophy which in its practical effects

people's life those very men and those

very forces which are needed to save

Far higher claims than the philoso-

phy of the ascetic has the philosophy

of the Stole. The two are alike in

are alike in trying to make a man in-

dependent of the mere accessories of

happiness; but whereas the ascetto

takes refuge in withdrawal, as far as

"We are in the midst of a universe,

is clear that this order is not arrang

is provided. The child is carried away

by enthusiasm for the pomps and vani-

ties of the world, and forgets all else

in the pleasure of seeing them. The

man knows that there will be ten fail-

ures for one success, and chooses to

regard both these prizes and his own

purault of them as part of a plan of

the universe which he does not fully

understand but may find satisfaction in

working out, whether it lead him as

There is in the Stoic philosophy as I

have indicated it a certain element of

cold majesty that is almost inhuman.

There are few of us who have our ac-

lien by a contemplation of the order

times more joyous on account of the

tianity says, "Come unto me, all ye

does it fail?

The ascetle and the Stole

tends to take out of contact with

that life and improve it.

It may almost be described as a

about him.

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ue. At 10c doz.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court, June 20, 1908.
ESTATE OF WILLIAM R. TYLER, late
of New Haven, in said District, decessed.
The Administrator having made writ-

The Administrator having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 27th day of June, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court,

By the Court, JOHN L GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 29, 1808.

ESTATE OF FRANK P. PFLEGHAR, JR., late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administratry having made application for an order author.

The Administratrix having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 24th day of June. 1998, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON,

ju22 3t Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, June 19, 1995. ESTATE OF MARY B. PAYNE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having made writ-The Administrator having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined as a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 28th day of June, 1938, at ten octock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circuiation

some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court JOHN L. GILSON, Ju20 3t

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the Young Women's Friendly League of Waterbury Intends to make application to the Superior Court to be held at Waterbury, in and for the County of New Haven, on the first Tuesday of October, 1908, to have a change of its name made so that hereafter it shall be known as and called The Waterbury Institute of Craft, Industry and Science, Dated at Waterbury, this 18th day of June, 1908.

District of New Haven, sa Probate
Court, June 18, 1908
ESTATE OF LUCY M. BRADLEY, late
of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

This view of life is widely held—
more widely at the present day than longing. He deads of Epicurus may
cide.

This view of life is widely held—
more widely at the present day than his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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CHRISTIANITY LIFE'S ONLY

(Continued from First Page.)

er or later get at some consistent principle to guide him in these de-

This principle we call his philoso-A child can perhaps get on without such a philosophy, content of the ascetic, the second of the phildecide each question under the coophies that I have named. controlling impulse or controlling A man cannot to remain intellectually and morally He cannot act on one prin- iness is so often unworthily selfish, he one moment and another condemns the use of money. Because principle at another moment and ex- marriage vows are often made and ofsect anybody else to trust him. He have no stability of character; nay, if we are to define character as together. Happiness, he says, if it life with which every man must conthe habit of doing the same thing unknow what sort of principles a man is governed by, you can tell approximately what to rely upon. If he is good you can have confidence in his honor and integrity. If he is bad, you badges and marks of difference which can have confidence in his selfishness. If he is neither good nor bad, you cannot have any confidence in him at all-"a double-minded man," as the Scripture characterizes him. stable in all his ways;" and the same Scripture runs, "Let not that man think he shall receive anything of the

That kind of a man no one wants to The childish attempt to decide each question as it arises, according to its supposed importance, without any general philosophy of conduct, we may dismiss as an unworthy soluton onsistent solution can we seek?

The number of philosophies of life which have been devised is, I suppose, as great as the number of different the civilized man of the present day there are four, and I believe only four, of these different philosophies that appeal strongly; those of the epicurean, the ascetic, the Stoic and the Christian. Each of these four views of life has its devotees. Each makes may be, from the affairs and incidents at one time or another its strong and turmoils of life, the Stoic under He who takes a nobler task and has a more claim for our adherence. would understand his own thinking positive program. and that of the men about him must see what these several philosophies says the Stoic, "whose purposes we do promise. He who would make con- not fully understand. sistent use of his own life must make things are clear. It is clear that the choice between them-and hold to universe has an underlying order; it

The Epicurean philosophy of life, ed with a view to our own individual which is also known by the name of happiness as its primary object. There rational egoism, may be fairly stated are two ways," says the Stoic, "of at as follows: Man, like every other ani- tempting to meet this conflict. Either mal, seeks his own happiness. He we can try to bring the order of the may think that he has a choice be- universe into line with our own inditween different courses of action, and vidual desires, or we can try to bring deliberately chooses the one that gives our own individual desires into line him less happiness; but this, says the with the order of the universe. The Epicurean, is a delusion. If I indulge first is the part of a child-of a child to excess in eating and drinking, while who reaches out his hand for the moon you aubmit yourself to the strict reg- and cries because he cannot get it. The lmen of the training table, you may last is the way of a man, who, knowthink that I choose pleasure and you ing that he cannot get the moon, is choose pain; but what really happens content to make the most of the light is that you have learned to prefer the that the moon gives him. The child higher kind of pleasure of sound would avoid pain. By so doing he but physical health and successful pur- multiplies his pains and terrors, and suit of sport to the lower pleasure adds imaginary evils to the real ones. of gratification of animal appetite. The man knows that in the universe Therefore, say the epicurean, let us as it is at present ordered pain is there frankly recognize that all conduct, and especially all calculated conduct, in all his miner choices that when the is selfish conduct; and let us regulate day of a major choice comes he neithour choices that we prefer the higher er weens nor flinches, but takes what pleasures to the lower ones.

This was the argument of the epicurean philosophy of life, as stated by the ancients. The modern world has developed another, and even more specious, set of argumentss in it

A hundred years ago people all over the civilized world were suddenly accorded a great degree of liberty to follow their own pleasure and consult their own interests. Conservative men thought that this would result in the destruction of society. In point of fact, it resulted in its improvement, By giving a man the right to live where he pleased, you got a better distribution of population than if you compelled each man to live where he was born. By encouraging everybody to produce what the public was willing to pay for, you supplied the pubwith things it needed more fully than when you compelled everybody to follow his father's trade. In these lines and in many others it appeared a score of Epicureans to every Stoic. that the intelligent effort of each individual to better himself resulted in his doing more service to the community, instead of less service. The modern rational egoist goes so far as to tions so under the control of our inclaim that the intelligent pursuit of tellect that we can suppress the cries the higher kinds of happiness by each of plain or the promptings of rebel-THE YOUNG WOMEN'S FRIENDLY individual man not only gives the best results for him as an individual, but the best results for the community of which he is a member; or, in other results for him as an individual, but of the universe. There are few of us the best results for the community of who are brave enough to work out which he is a member; or, in other our own salvation in philosophic lonewords, that rational selfishness and liness.

more widely at the present day than lonship. He who has read the last ceased.

The Administrator having exhibited ever before. Yet as a philosophy of unfinished letter of that philosopher conduct it has certain faults which from his deathbed, "This is may wreck the individual, and must birthday, at once sad and joyous; sad certainly wreck the nation that adopts for the pain of my sickness, but many

> To begin with, it is not true that ra- tokens of remembrance that I have tional selfishness and rational unsel- received from my friends," sees how fishness always tend to coincide. It is the lower philosophy, with the elenot true that the selfishness of the in- ment of human love thrown in, got dividual will always work out what is nearer home to the ancient world and best for the nation. To a certain , cint had more practical inspiration for the it may; beyond that point it emphati- human spirit than had the highest cally does not. This is no place to dis- intellectual philosophy with the eleties how far the enif-interest of the ment of love left out. traters helps the consumer, or just. The Christian philosophy is the where It begins to hurt him more than Stole philosophy with the human elehelps him. It is sufficient to say ment added. "Whosoever shall lose nat in many parts of the social order his life for my sake and the gospel's, to have passed the bound where cal- the same shall save it." The underrelated relfisebness does good, and lying conception of the relation of have reached the place where it does man's conduct to God's purposes is All our great social problems, the same. But the life of a man is from the economic problem of monop- recognized as the life of a man-as a oly to the moral problem of divorce, thing of infinite worth. Where the have their roots in the fact that the Stoic says, "Learn to bear your burden calculating selfishness of the individual with courage, for it is a part of God's

does not make for the good of the com- purpose." the great author of Chris-Nor does it in any broad sense make that labor and are heavy laden, and I Thursday, June 25, at 1 p. m.; return- for the happiness of the individual will give you rest." The philosophy ing leave New London after the race. Look at the school children-or, for the of Christ calls for no less sacrifices Music by the Second Regiment Or- matter of that, at the college boys- than the philosophy of the Stoic, but he have learned to study only the it calls for them in words which read things that please them, and see how not like a judgment but like an infew of them have the power of getting spiration. Keep as much of the Stoic all. Look at the life of the business are days when we have far too little man whose sole attempt is to make all of it. These are days when that kind he can pecuniarily or socially, and see of courage is needed as never before. how few have got anything except But superadd to it the Christian aplies of those who have entered into the recognition of comradeship, which has

and unmade for purely selfish consider- work out shoulder to shoulder what ations, and see whether you find, as a they never could possibly have achievrule, happy homes. Look even at those ed as individuals in isolation; the who thought they could pursue ad sim- Christian conception of personality, ple a thing as physical pleasure in an where God is revealed in all men intelligent way, and see what is left brothers together, and most of all in of their nerves after trying the experi- our own older brother, Jesus Christ ment. Neither as a nation, nor as indi- the righteous, who was in all points viduals are we intelligent enough, to tempted as we are, yet without sin. put the matter on no higher basis, for

Years ago one of the greatest o a philosophy of life which should seek Southern orators, when asked what to make calculated self-interest the was the most moving oration that he had ever heard, answered that it came from the lips of a blind negro preach-But if a man is not to regulate his life in such a way as to make himself er in the woods of Virginia, cultivated happy, what principle or philosophy is beyond most of his race, and yet living and working quietly among them; The most povious alternative is that who, after describing the crucifixion to his audience in language almost beyoud the power of those who did not hear him to realize, concluded sud-The ascetic sees the evil of devotion to the external means of happiness. He denly, after a moment's pause, with at least not unless he is content therefore goes to the extreme of re- the words, "Socrates died like a philosopher, Jesus Christ like a God. jecting them altogether. Because bus-

Gentlemen of the graduating class:

Whatever you may have learned in

this place will be of little value, un-

less it teaches you some consistent at

he would withdraw from marriage al- titude toward the great problems of exists at all, lies within the man's cern himself, whether he will or no mind rather than without it. And even If you go forth without some such destitute of character itself. If you this internal happiness is to be attain- philosophy of life you go into the world rudderless and chartless. This I know that you already realize. Every man of you who is worth anything at all must have thought of these matters as intimately concerning himself. The most that I can hope from these few words of mine is that they may give you some help toward making clearer things of which you have already thought your think much in the next few years to Not many of you will chose come. the philosophy of the ascetic. More, but not so many more will seek to find their salvation in some form of Stolcism. But the great choice lies between Epicureanism and Christian-These are the two philosophies which are to-day contending with one another in close and not unequal strife. Much there is for the moment that favors the Epicurean. The great extension of the fields of human happiness; the positive benefits to ommunity derived from the exercis of commercial self-interest; the downfall of certain beliefs which until few years ago were deemed essentia parts of Christianity-all these tento give a philosophy of calculate selfishness an advantage over the appeal of personal devotion. Yet I firmly believe that the selfish pursuit of happiness menaces alike the efficency of our individual citizens, the stability of our institutions, and the power of resistance of our country to We have But certain fate of the American people-nay, the fate of the whole civilized world-is bound up with the possibility of maintaining amid all these difficulties an essentially Christian philosophy of life God grant that light may be given you see these things in such form that as each minor choice arises you may regulate your life by the Christian view rather than the selfish one; so that whenever the great day of trial comes you may stand forth as leaders

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an individual to a throne or to a pris-A new copper cross, seven and a half Such, gentlemen, were the principles feet high has been placed on the towof the Stoic philosophy-the noblest product of classical antiquity. Where er of All Saints' chapel. It is the gift of the Daughters of the King of the If you are really able to hold it, I chapel and will be blessed at a special am tempted to say that it fails noservice, Sunday, June 28 at 10 a. m. where. But few, very few men have Daughters of the King are especially been able to hold it, and fewer still invited to attend. The chapel has rehave been able to impress its lessons cently been redecorated and copper upon others. Even among the good men of the ancient world there were gutters and leaders placed on the parish house.

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MOTHER VALE'S MESSAGE.

the annual message which Mother ing of the character of Mr. Taft re-

distinct emotion which moves the be no uncertainty in the quality of the which they are counselled to follow put to the best use the instruction of Yale and finally no wavering with regard to the principles of conduct which must be constantly strengthened and reinforced in order that the oughly understands and rightly inter- surdity of two forms of government prets. A native of New Haven, a being applied to the people of those product of its great educational ma- centers. It is, however, a welcome chine and an intelligent student of the illustration in that it brings forward as usual, the baccalaurente address of circus about. In attempting to have

may have learned in this place," said go forth without some such philosin this address of yesterday, but the young man who has falled to feel its self to it accordingly lacks the sensiwhich lies at the bottom of the fullest developed Yale spirit. ing himself," says President Hadley, some connection and considered them concern is to admit a state of mental purpose the consolidation of West attention if the work of life is to be

Says President Hadley: "I firmly believe that the selfish pursuit of happiness menaces alike the efficiency of

Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 tion for president was immediately od was a dispatch to the candidate certain members of the national committee, not at Washington, but at Cincinnati to lay out the work of the

In other words Mr. Taft has stepped immediately to the position of comcommission given him by his political Paul Barnett City Editor Journal-Courter regularly and on time from his cabinet connection has now In New York City at Hotaling's News convenience as to where conferences Stands, Corner 38th Street and Broad- shall be held. Nor have we any idea sonal charge of his political fortunes

> which have to do with the enforcelitical morals, but who must temperaand orderly understanding of how these desirable ends are best reached. It may literally be said that the Taft compaign is now on.

the graduating class President Hadley that he had no more authority in

Haven, not for sentimental reasons

To speak in the vernacular of the of the whole civilized world-is bound in great part, our city is their city and clusion to which he yesterday led the think, for New Haven. It is rather a cidentally, it might be suggested that sober thought of the graduating mutual ald combination; and, in these the best lawyers keep their cases out singses, a message which will not soon days since the consulship of Plancus of court.

be forgotten but one that is likely to Plancus, which Professor Beers has imsuggest its impelling power at a mo- mortalized, and when there was no

> on to be present in spirit, if not in who will lack but a half-day of being

> come as they do, after the great mathe organization of Yale associations

> times to lay their achievements at Old Eli's shrine for approval.

GUARD THE GUARDSMEN

The officers in charge of the battery under arrest and a board of inquiry has ed to it not because of the pay involv-

The papers of New York that pose

Friday, when telegrams and callers were showering the Taft home in wherever the Elis gather, one will hear parcels." May the next anniversary

> in New Haven this week whose memndeed sharpened tools to open the world's oyster with.

les gives in detail directions for the making of a fire-proof frock for the Fourth of July. The article suggests offers considerable food for serious.

Hints for mothers, dog-fanciers and oat-owners: After this date name all habies, dogs and boats Bill or Billy, But it is this that I'm worried about; instead of Ted or Teddy. The new regime is already with us. Also substitute the blue ribbon for the red.

The glad hand awaits Jack Hamnond here even though it did not land the vice-presidency. For once his prospectus went wrong but he would have been a good man for the stake

One million dellars of Thomas W Lawson's money for the democratic party? Let's see the money. Perhaps it will be paid in Yukon gold

In turning to Yale for guidance at east one of the great parties knows good thing when it sees it

Not every man who wears this week '78 button is the candidate for the

good battle cry.

T-A-F-T apella success.

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION.

Not Necessarily. (Hartford Times.)
Will the fact that James Schoolcraft
Sherman isn't a Yale man prove a fa-

Will Grow in Strength. (Washington Herald.)

In Taft and Sherman to republicans have nominated a ticket that will grow in strength as the rancor of the preiminary struggle wears off. And if the democrats would not sacrifice their present fighting chance to win and unpresent fighting chance to win—and undoubtedly they have that chance—they
must keep their heads at Denver. They
must give serious heed to their platform utterances, most prayerful deliberation to the choice of Mr. Bryan's
running mate, and then must have a
manager who knows how to conduct a
campaign.

with distinctness and distinction. It ourselves and our posterity. Those who wish well to this great and use ful country of ours will not only desire his election; they will work for it.

The republican part is to present as its candidate a man better equipped has been specially preparing this man, although he knew it not, for the exalted functions he is to exercise. No experiment, but time-tried and tasktested, is William Howard Taft.

Taft Born to the Purple. (Chicago-Record Heraid.)

Though it would be foolish to deny speak of Taft as if he were a mere pupt of Roosevelt. Such talk would unt for nothing in the campaign be-use it is impossible to belittle a man Taft's character and achievements. Both he and President Roosevelt not at all redound to their discredit were in a sense born to the purple, but lut rather to their credit in that they show themselves willing to entrust ple is of inestimable value to the coun-

A Winner of Friends, (Philadelphia Record.)

Mr. Taft is a man of the highest good lawyer, an eminent judge, and has affairs. He is piedged to carry out the policies of Mr. Roosevelt But Mr. Roosevelt bowed at the deathbed of his predecessor to carry out the McKinies policies. Mr. Taft is as unlike the pres-ident as possible. He may pull teeth, but it is painless dentistry he practices. He will not scare the patient to death before he gets his instruments. He la emellent by nature. In the composi-tion of the administration saind he supplies the oil and the president pro-vides the vinegar and pepper and sait. He would not keep the country in a state of ferror as to what he will do or say next. Instead of allenating or say next. Instead of allendered he may win some enemies.

Taft's Methods Not Roosevelt's.

President Roosevelt has been fortunate in many things but in nothing more so than in being able to command the devoted service of two lieutenants like William Howard Taft and Eliba Plant the success of the administration. Both have been overshadowed by the president's restless versatility and volcanic energy. But it can hardly be doubted that the Secretary of war, as president, will be as much the responsible and animating spirit of his own administration as Mr. Roet would be under similar circumstances. Mr. Taft is identified with the general policies of the present administration and will maintain them, but the spirit in which that the success of the administration

will be enforced and the methods used in executing them will be Taft's, not Roosevelt's.

Sherman's Qualifications. (Providence Journal.)

It is some consolation to realize that whose principal qualification was finwhose principal qualification was financial. The vice presidency ought not to be bought and sold; candidates should not be chosen because of their ability to contribute to the "bar"!." Mr. Sherman is a man of only moderate possessions, and it must be said that he will lend attength to the cause, at least as a campaigner. He is an experienced public speaker, and he may be depended upon not to emburrass his party by cratorical indiscretions. But when so much is said, it remains true that the "tail" of the ticket is not equal to the "head," and that the sconor the country abandons the idea that the vice presidency is not a post for the vice presidency is not a post for first-class men the better it will be for all concerned.

The Sweet Boy Graduate,

Much have we heard of the maider sweet,
Commonly known as ye graduate,
Tripping along on her Senior feet,
Leaving her aima mater's gate,
Sweet girl grad! You need have no doubt
All that is sung of you makes me
But it is not that subtle strain of humor, but it also Much have we heard of the malden

olleges everywhere over the land-Nothing but called up on the stand?
What has become of our blooming males?

Are we a nation of just co-eds? That is a thought too sad—too sad: rinter, set this line in double leads: Where, oh, where is the sweet boy grad?

Editors, favor us with your gaze,
Presahers, how ye, and how to the
line;
Poets, have done with your idle ways;
Thinkers, come think on this thought
of mine: Nothing so sweet as a sweet girl grad: That is as patent as patent can be— But . . . it is that is driving me mad.

What has become of the s. b. g.? Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

A seaside resort in the Hawke's bay district of New Zealand is called by the charming Maori name taukakatangihangakoauau. But this is only an abbreviation. The full name is Tamatauwhatataighihangakoauaotaneniurarangikitanatahu. The translation is: "The hill on which Tanenuiarangi (the kusband of heaven) played his flute to his beloved." "Taft and Sherman!" That makes a

> Robin Hood is a traditionary English outlaw and popular hero. He is said to have been born at Locksley, Nottinghamshire, about 1166. He lived in the woods with his band, either for reasons of his own or because he was really outlawed, his haunts being chiefly Sherwood forest and Barnsdael in Yorkshire. He is also said to have been the outlawed earl of Huntingdon. Ac-cording to tradition he was extravagant and adventurous, and though kind to the poor, robbed the rich.

> That the stern of the Dreadnought is ardly as satisfactory as could be desired is no secret. The position of the ter screws has already given some slight trouble that has led to exaggerated reports of bad maneuvering quali-ties, but the true difficulty lies not so much in that as in the determination of the best position for the propellers in the newer shops. It is a point that merits much attention in turbine ves-sels.

Dr. Lucy A. Bannister of Pittsburg recommends the placing of a trained nurse in every factory, department store and workshop where many girls are employed. She declares that this is a field for social welfare work which ined. She names five ways in which will be beneficial: it will pay the uplayer to support it; it keeps the it saves them money erts an influence for good morals, and it reaches the homes of the workers more directly than any other method that has been tried.

storms is here this long debated subject assumes fresh interest. It has been "Notes from the Royal Botanic Garden of Edinburgh," and concludes that no tree is immune, and that lightning will strike one species quite as readily as another. In opposition to the popurediscussed by Dr. A. W. Borthwick in another. In opposition to the popular belief that "It is quite safe to stand under a beech tree, while the danger under a resinous tree or an oak is, respectively, fifteen or twenty times as great." Dr. Borthwick says that the beech is struck quite as frequently as any other tree. Apparently the faller any other tree. Apparently the taller trees in any neighborhood are the ones most liable to be struck.

was due to Roosevelt, it is absurd to pany was doing a large business in clocks they determined to give the naman tive a better article than the German one, and felt sure of success. The sales were slow, while the German article went off very freely. At last the puzzle was explained. The new clocks were too quiet. Those supplied by the zie was explained. The new clocks were too quiet. Those supplied by the Germans had a particularly aggressive tick, which satisfied the savage love of noise. The noiseless clock was a better timepiece, but the savages would have none of it. At the next shipment this was changed. Worth gave place to sound, and the German product became a drug on the market.

JOKES AND NEAR-JOKES.

Mounted Officer-Aw-are you the Voice from the Ranks-No! We're the

Fond Mether (to overgrown Gladys)

That dress, though last year's must
do you, child.
"Yes, mamma. The dress is last
years's but the legs are this year's." Knicker-Would you muzzle all

dogs? Bocker-Yes, and their owners too. New York Sun. "Are you in pain, my little man," said the kind old gentleman.
"No," answered the boy, "the pain is in me."—Ladianapolis Journal.

Mr. Calligers (didactically)—Hunger, my son, is the best sauce. Little Car-ence—Yes, sir, but how do they spread it on anything?—Puck.

Briggs-You say business is looking Griggs-That's what it is. It can't look any other way; it's flat on its back.-Boston Transcript.

"It takes a lot of nerve to succeed," remarked the Wise Guy. "Yes, but it takes a lot more to explain successfully why you didn't, added the Simple Mug.—Philadelphia Record.

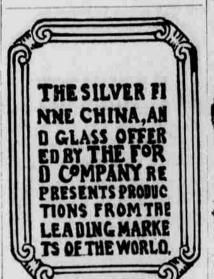
fied with the general policies of the Poker and Bridge-Knicker-I was present administration and will main-sitting up with a very sick friend last tain them, but the spirit in which they night, I tell you. Mrs. Knicker-Yes, I

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the home of the friendless of Mrs.

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Imig. She was seventy-six years of

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of Cox & Henze to-morrow afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in

Burr Johnson.

The medical examiner pronounced

The funeral arrangements are in

charge of Beecher & Bennett. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr.

Carpenter Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

Henry C. Smfth.

civil war, died at his home, 875 Quin-

nipiac avenue, after an iliness of sev-

was sixty-eight years of age and was

Mr. Smith enlisted from Foxon in

the Tenth Connecticut volunteers

eral weeks with heart trouble,

Henry C. Smith, a veteran of the

He

Evergreen cemetery.

ed he had expired.

and two children.

a widower.

It a case of heart disease.

late home of Mr. Johnson.

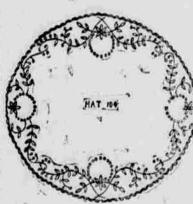
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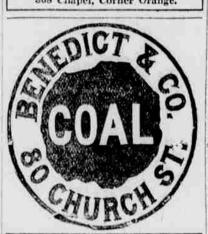
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..... Frank W. Smith Of the Saxon Student Corps.) . Lambert Hillyer Ruder, innkeeper of Heidelberg

Foni Kellerman, an old waiter Drew A. Morton George MacEntee Reuter(Lackays.) Lambert Hillyer Von MelzingThomas Maher Von Brutenberg Frank W. Smith

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Act III-The prince's apartments in

Act IV-A room in the castle at Act V-The same as Act II.

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> > DEATHS.

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be held this year on June 24, and a large number probably will go down One of the most successful outings ever held by the Commercial Traveling Men's association of this city was that

Saturday at Morris Cove. In the athletic events during the afternoon Lucius Martin won five prizes, carrying off the honors of the day. The clerks from George M. McKen-

drick's rooms, 330 and 333 R. R. building, of the department of the auditor of freight receipts, enjoyed their second annual outing on Saturday afternoon at Merwin's Point.

COMMENCEMENT AT ROCK.

Week Promises to be a Notable One -The Airship.

The present week promises to be a notable one for activity at Savin Rock. It will be known as "Commencement Week," in honor of the thousands of Yale men, who will return to New Haven for their class reunions and other festivities and most of whom will visit the Rock and the scenes of the many merry days when they were in college. They will be surprised at the great growth of the Coney Island of Con-

The airship has been moved to the White City and during the week Proessor Hamilton will make his flights afternoon and evening from this place. More attention hereafter is to be given to the night flights and to the explaining of the details of the construction of the ship. Several young men and Prof. Hamilton himself will be on hand at all hours to give the minutest information. The interest in the ship in creases the longer it stays. Thousands. visited it yesterday and great interest was manifested by hundreds from out

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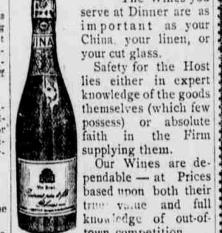
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the battle before Fort Gregg near Pettersburg, Va., on April 25, 1865, and and careful attention. Telephore the limb was amputated on the battlefield. He was mustered out as a corporal. After the war he worked for a short time in a piano manufactory. but the government later provided him with a pension sufficiently large for his needs. He was a member of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R. Funage and died from old age. Funeral eral services were held at his late residence yesterday afternoon, Rev. William Burrows of St. James' Episcopal

East Haven

Miss Lena M. Doerschuck. Shortly before midnight Burr John, The death of Miss Lena M. Doerson of 635 Dixwell avenue died at the schuck of 590 East street occurred after an illness of a week with spins New England Dairy of heart failure. Mr. Johnson was a driver and remeningitis. She is survived by her faported for duty in good health. Later ther and one brother. Christopher he became faint and Dr. Kirby was Doerschuck. She was a member of called but before the physician arriv- Sterling circle, No. 368, Companions

Laura M. Thompson.

of the Forest of America.

East Haven, of Miss Laura M. Thompson, the only daughter of Frederick M. and Christina Thompson.

lyn on Wednesday.

tha Knauff, wife of Frederick Knauff shortly after the beginning of the civil were held at her home on Dodge avewar, and served four years with the nue, East Haven, yesterday afternoon regiment. He was shot in the leg in Rev. Mr. Timm officiated. Interment was in East Haven cemetery, Stabl

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church officiated. Interment was in

day morning at 8:30 o'clock from her Mr. Johnson is survived by a wife late residence and at 9 o'clock at St Josephs' R. C. church in Edwards

The funeral will take place Tues-

The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of F. W. Norton, 3 Hemingway avenue,

Thompson's death occurred in Brook

The funeral services of Mrs. Ber-& Son had charge of the arrange-

W. H. Kellogg, Jr., Yale '06 S. of this city has resigned his position as state civil engineer of Zacatecas, Mexico to become the junior partner of J. J. Mc-Vean, C. E., a consulting engineer of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. McVean has been a member of the American Society

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On Sale Monday Morning.

A great Brooklyn store sold ten gross of these Bags in one day, at 47cts-that's 1,200 Bags. These Bags were a chance purchase much under vilue. They comprise a variety of ten kinds of leather, some imported styles, in black, brown, grey and tans.



They're made on self covered and metal frames—8 inch s zz with moire linings and coin purse. Not a bag is in the lot wor h less than double. On front pecial table. W, Store

While they last, for 45cts; worth double

More Glass Ice Cream Freezers Are Here At \$1.25 At \$1.25

So many came for the Glass Ics Cream Freezers that the supply gave out about the middle of the week. More are here for Monday. No machinery, no turning. Just plunge the Freezer with the cream into any old pail filled with ice and 'twill treeze hard and smooth.

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·IN · SOCIETY

Friends in this city will learn with pleasure that the accident to Miss Dorothy Trehore of Yonkers, N. Y., last week, was not so serious as reported in the New York papers. Miss Trehore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trehore of Yonkers and she was struck by an automobile there. She is a granddaughter of the Rev Dr. C. H. Buck, who some years ago

was a prominent Methodist minister in ey of New York, Miss Dickey and Miss cently a guest of Mrs. Isaac N. Dann who are house guests over Commence-

agers of the New Haven Orphan asy- ley of the New Haven house have forlum will be held at the asylum, 619 maily announced the engagement of Elm street, on Thursday morning of their Jaughter, Miss Harriet Chamberthis week at 10:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley over Commencement. On Tuesday evening Dr. and Plerpont Morgan, Rev. and Mrs. for this entertainment. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., Mrs. William K Townsend, and Mr. Otto Bannard

nome in Whitney avenue, the hostess friends in the Colonel's automobile on

New Haven. Mrs. Trehore was re- Margaret Sloane, also of New York, ment.

> lain Moseley, to Mr. Ray Graham Biglow, Yale '08, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Prof. and Mrs. William Lyon Phelps be guests for some time at the shore have gone to the Pacific coast, where residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick they will spend the summer. Professor Phelps will deliver a course of lectures while away, after which he and Mrs. Phelps will make a short trip to

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Farnam, Mr. street. Pink will be the color scheme

Colonel and Mrs. I. M. Ullman went as the meeting is very important. At Mrs. Stephen Whitney's tea at her over to Waterbury with a party of



ith collar, cuff and bias bands of utrasting colors are marked at a lowfigure in the shops than they were

The college colors in stripes for hat ands have disappeared and a ribbon ie width of the crown has a plain aundation with the colors woven in a esign not unlike those seen in Japan-

You may be interested in the autoobile veils I found at the Crawfordlummer Co 's store for 95c each. They te a yard wide and one and a quarter

to look stiff. Place it under a piece f thin muslin and press with a medium con. If the silk to be pressed is black out a black cloth over it.

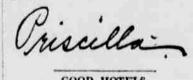
A pretty toque of white chip has a broad band of black velvet knotted around the brim on the face and two natural single ostrich feathers held by pearl buckle at the left side.

One of the shops is showing inexpensive but pretty waistcoats of coarse olored linen, bound with braid of a ontrasting color and these are nice for morning wear, with a tailory hat to lors, as the latter won 5 to 0. match, just as the brocade waistcoat and flowery hat are pretty for the af-

A pretty summer parasol has a Gre- a broken leg, is resting comfortably. cian design in red and green plaid no more than half an inch in width. It makes a most effective trimming, extending all around the upper edge of the parasol. These and many other things might be suggested to the woman who is getting ready for her summer at the resorts.

the costume is responsible for the large number of black cravats which are worn these days. The smartest of these cravats are of black taffets, though sometimes they are of satin. Lacings of black are also a result of the craze and many colored materials, especially the natural shades of pongee, show this

This is a season when the economical voman will rejoice, for tashion has decided that coats must be worn; but they need not match the skirt; in fact they are not supposed to match it. A and vice versa, and pretty foulard or retonne coats are worn with white dresses. In fact, one may make a coat of almost anything and it will be fash-



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sort center during the coming summer. The railroad has also been very fortunate in securing the services of Robert Murray of the celebrated Flagler line of hotels in Florida, as manager of the Champlain and Mr. J. F. Wilson in the same capacity at the Fort William Henry.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alling have gone to the Fort Griswold house, New London, for the boat races. Later they will go to Lake Mohonk for the

Mrs. L. G. Stoddard of New York is the guest of Mrs. Harra of Phillip street for Commencement week at

The Suburbans of Westville and the Annex A. C. of East Haven played a very good game of ball in East Haven The Suburbans came home with the victory, the score being 2 to 0. Last Saturday was the first defeat the Suburbans have met in 12 games.

The West Ends of Bridgeport played the Edgewoods in West Rock park grounds Saturday afternoon, the Bridgeporters winning.

The Boys' brigade will hold their weekly drill in the chapel this evening at 7:30. The boys going with the camping party are requested to be present

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was decorated with lanterns. Ice cream FRENCH LINE. and strawberries were on sale. An entertainment was also given.

Mrs. H. G. Hotchkiss, who was Miss Anna Pope, is the guest of her mother, Mrs, Pope of Whalley avenue.

The married men and the single men

of Greist shop played a good game of ball Saturday morning, the single men taking the honors. The married men and single men of

Woodbridge played the final game Saturday afternoon in Miller's lot. These games have been for shore dinners. The married men will feed the bache-

Miss Bernice Baldwin of Woodbridge who was kicked by a horse in a runaway Wednesday evening and received

DOG SAVES BOY'S LIFE. Barking Brings Help to Drowning

Lad. To a big St. Bernard dog's sagacity in giving an alarm by setting up a loud barking when it saw a small boy

struggling in the harbor Cornelius Driscoll, twelve years old, of 67 Grant street, owes the saving of his life Sat-Driscoll is the son of Cornelius J. Driscoll, a blacksmith. With several

of his chums he sat on the bath-house pler for awhile watching his compan ions swimming, and then got into a small rowboat that was moored near the pier. He fell out of the boat and he was seen struggling in the water. The boy couldn't swim a stroke and help was far from him, his companions having swam out a good way They did not hear his cries for help, and it was only when they saw the St. Bernard ploughing through the water, barking loudly, that they thought of Driscoll being in danger. Vincent Angus and another boy, named Kileran, were the first to go to his aid. They

grabbed him by the collar of his coat and pulled him ashore, the St. Bernard following them in. Driscoll was pretty nearly exhausted and it was some minutes after he got ashore that he fully recovered from his experlence.

Marine Record.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, June 21.—Arrived: Steamer Roma, Marseilles.

Brow Head, June 21.—Steamer President Grant, New York for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg was reported 150 miles southeast at 10:50 a.m. Will probably reach Plymouth 2:30 a.m. Monday.

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m. Sundays—*1:10, x3:05, x11:45, a. m.,
*1:47, *5:30, *5:44, 7:13, x8:10, x9:20

p. m. 2:251. 7.47. 11:13. *|11:40 a. m., *12:05 (S. 1:05 to Saybrook Junction), *|12:05 (S. 1:05 to Saybrook Junction), *|12:05 (S. 1:05 to Saybrook Junction), *|2:42. *|16:43. *|16:55. 5:15. 6:10. (to Saybrook), *|16:43. *|7:05. 8:15 to Guilford, Sat. to Saybrook), p. m. Sundays—*2:20, *2:51. Saybrook), p. m. Sundays—*2:20, *2:51. Saybrook), p. m. Sundays-2:20, 2:51, 3:52 a. m., 12:05, 2:58, 4:55, 7:05 p.

m.
For Middletown, Willimsatic, Etc.—
7:35 a. m., 12:58, 6:10, p. m. Sundays—
7:20 p. m.
For Shelbourne Falls, Etc.—7:44 a. m.
12:20 (to New Hartford), 4:01, 6:05, p.
m. (to Westfield).
For Waterbury—6:48, (via Naugatuck Junction), 8:00, 8:35, 9:32, a. m. 2:35, 5:45, 7:40, 11:40, p. m. Sundays—8:25, 11:15 a. m., 6:45, 8:15) p. m.
For Winsted—6:48, (via Naugatuck Junction), 9:32 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 7:40 p.
m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:45 p. m.
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ONE SOON NOTES the difference in feelings and

enjoyment of work after changing from coffee to

POSTUM "There's a Reason." Read "The Boad to Wellville"

of St. Ronan terrace. The monthly meeting of the man- Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Mose-

Miss Dann and Mr. George Dann af Horatio Biglow of New York city, St. Ronan terrace, left recently in their automobile for Manchester-bythe-Sea, near Boston, where they will

R. Tibblitis. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cowles will e guests at the home of President and Alaska, Mrs. Hadley will give a dinner in their Miss Eunice Parish will give a dinconor at which other guests will be ner for her wedding attendants this Hon, William H. Taft and Mrs. Taft, evening at her home in Humphrey

of New York. by her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Dick- Elton.

The Missionary society of the Conwill be assisted in receiving her guests Saturday, and had dinner at the Hotel gregational church gave a very pretty lawn party Friday evening. The lawn

WATERBURY BEATEN

New Haven, With Leggins in the Box, Downs Durant's Aggregation.

NEW MEN ARE EXPECTED

Carrick, Former Eastern League Star, at Last Landed by Manager Bone.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING. Hartford 31
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GAMES TO-DAY. Bridgeport at New Haven. New Britain at Hartford. Holyoke at Meriden. Waterbury at Springfield.

Waterbury, June 21 -- By adding one more defeat to the local club's standing this afternoon New Haven again tied up with Springfield for second place in the league race. The final score was 4-3, and although it was an interesting game to watch, the visitors from the getaway to the sounding of the gong in the ninth, had it on Durant's aggregation. Leggins, the new twirler from Bridgeport made his debut in this league and performed most creditably while Simpson, Waterbury's latest pitching staff addition from the University of Pennsylvania was wild and all in all did not show up as well as was expected. Bronkle who refleved him pitched his usual steady game, though on several occasions Bone's men went at him most unkindly. Umpire Wilkinson had another off day and pitched winning ball in faster company to score four runs. First Baseman some of his decisions were extremely than the Connecticut league, wired the Swacina of the visitors, succumbed to ridiculous all of which caused the local management Saturday night that the heat after hitting for three bases crowd to make their customary jocular remarks. Waters was called to his Lachance said yesterday that he wanthome in Oberlin, Ohlo, Saturday night ed to come here if satisfactory arrangedue to the serious illness of his mother and Connell was behind the timber. Havel covered second and Westernberg | ven's lineup will be greatly strengthwas at short. This combination work- ened and it is gratifying to know that ed out well and it may prove to be at least one of them will appear here permanent. In the first inning both if the local management want Lateams got men on the sacks but fast chance they can get him and in the fielding prevented any scoring. In the second Zacher walked, went to second on passed ball and reached third-when baseball from the ground up and there Murphy dropped Shincel's throw to nab aren't many in the game today who Sherwood banged out a timely can cover the initial sack in better bingo and Zacher romped home. West- form. His batting no doubt would pick ernberg was retired.

In the locals half Lepine singled, looks good. Waters will not be able to went one further on a passed ball and on to the hot corner on Murphy's sacrifice, where he was left as Lallier and Jerry Connell went to Winsted after Thomas, cf 5 Simpson went out in quick order. The yesterday's game, where his sister is Leach, 3b next inning after Leggins had fanned Connell was hit in the ribs and to show he didn't mind it purloined second. When Simpson struck Pielss in the broken-up condition. Yesterday morn- Swacina, 1b back Durant pulled him out and sent in Bronkle. Havel hit to Lallier who got Pleiss at second while Connell reached third. Havel stole second but twirl today and a good crowd ought to Willis, p Simmons went out Murphy to Lepine. turn out as Bridgeport has been play-In Waterbury's half Herbst made a ing great ball of late, having defeated great try for Fitzpatrick's Texas the locals and Springfield in succession. leaguer but the ball got away from Tomorrow New Britain appears here him and the runner halted at third. On and New Haven plays a return game Cincinnati to Pleiss Fitzpatrick at Electric field on Wednesday. Thurseasily tallied. Mullaney lined out to day Holyoke with Bill Hayward on Zacher. The following inning the locals gained the lead after Shincel had been disposed of. Lepine walked and scored when Murphy's hit to center took an unfortunate bound and got and the week ought to be a good one past Zacher. With Murphy on third for the club.

Lallier fanned and Bronkle popped to In the fifth after Swander went out Fitzpatrick received a free ticket and by some fast running reached third when Sherwood made a beautiful stop and throw on Nichols' drive at him Fitzpatrick had a brainstorm and in endeavoring to steal home was an easy out. Wilkinson declared that Mullaney Interferred with Connell and for this reason the runner was retired.

New Haven was strong in the sixth Pleiss singled and Bronkle threw Havel's bunt wild to second both runners being safe. Simmons moved them up with a pretty sacrifice and Blondy Zacher's timely swat scored Pleiss. game Zacher stole second. Westernberg filed to Fitzpatrick but Kld Sherwood banged out a clean one Havel tallying. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0, Second Herbst hit to Lallier who forced Sher- game. wood at second. In the local's half after two were out Lepine reached secpnd on Havel's low peg to Simmons and continued to third on a passed ball, Murphy went out Havel to Simmons,

opening period of the lucky seventh saw the visitors add another run. Leggins went out via the Cases line, but Connell banged out a two bagger along the first base line. Pleise met one on the sea and Connell eastly scored. Pleiss was out attempting to steal third and for nothing at all was argued that the umpire hated to was argued that the impire hated to see him slide and therefore soaked him. Havel filed out to Nichols. For Waterbury Lallier was an easy out, but Bronkie got a smash, which netted him three bases. Swander filed to Pielss who, by a perfect throw caught Bronkie at the plate.

In the eighth Waterbury looked a little dangerous. Fitzpatrick's high fly to Pleias got lost in the sun, and the runner reached second before the sphere was recovered. Nichols and Maloney went out, but Shincell got a hit that scored Fitzpatrick.

Lepine and Murphy were both hit by Leggins filling the case. It looked bad but Lallier was an easy out, ending the inning. There was nothing Saturday, the Collinsville nine going exciting in the final session save the to pieces in the sixth inning and perfact that George Bone was fined a mitting the scoring of seven runs, five five spot for pleading with the umpire of which were unearned. to brace up.

Following is the summary: Waterbury.

Swander, If 5 Fitzpatrick, 2b ... 4 Nichols, cf 4 Maloney, rf Shincel, c Lepine, 1b 2 Murphy, 3b 2 Lallier, ss Simpson, p I 2 0 1 0 1 Bronkie, p

Totals 33 3 9 27 13

New Haven ab. r. bh. po. a. Connell, c 3 1 1 3 0 Pleiss, If 2 1 Havel, 2b 5 1 1 2 Simmons, 1b ... 3 0

Zacker, cf 3 1 1 1 0 1 American fleet is here.



Sherwood, 3b 4

Herbst, 3b 4

Liggins, p 4

Score by innings:

New Haven . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0

y; three base hits, Fitzpatrick, Bron-

kie; hits off Simpson 3 in 2 1-3 in-

sacrifice hits, Nichols, Murphy, Con-

nell, Simmons; stolen bases, Connell,

Lepine, Pleiss and Connell, Shincel and Murphy; left on bases, Water-bury 8, New Haven 8; first base on balls, off Simpson 2, off Liggins 2; first base on errors, New Haven 2; hit

CARRICK TO REPORT.

George Bone Has Landed Famou

Eastern League Pitcher.

It is now practically sure that two

ments could be agreed upon. With

these two men in the game New Ha-

opinion of many his presence would

help the team out a lot. He knows

return here for ten days at least as his

mother is critically iii in Oberlin, O.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

State.

National.

Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 1, First

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 0. Second

Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0.

American.

OTHER RESULTS.

Hartford H. S. 12, Windham H. S. 0

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark-First game: Toronto 1:

At Newark-Second game: Newark

At Providence-Providence 3, Roches-

At Hoboken-Jersey City 3, Buffalo 9.

COLLINSVILLE OUTCLASSED.

Unionville Team in Initial Game of

Series Easily Defeats Rivals.

Unionville took the first of the ser-

In the same inning Jenkins, the

Collinsville centerfielder, was struck

by a pitched ball and his collar bone

Unionville ... 0 0 0 1 0 7 0 0 0-8 11 2

Cillinsville .. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 9 F

Olds 6; umpire, Myers; attendance,

BURNS TO MEET LANG.

Australian and American Heavy-

weight Champions at Melbourne,

has arranged a match between "Bill'

R. H. E.

broken. The score by innings was:

St. Louis 4. New York 2.

Detroit 4, Washington 2.

Amherst 10, Williams 3.

West Ends 8, Edgewoods 6.

Trinity 4. Wesleyan 1.

Newark 6.

800.

3: Toronto 6.

Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 2.

Springfield 8, New Haven 6.

New York 4, Chicago 0.

St. Louis 9, Boston 3.

Chicago 1, Boston 0.

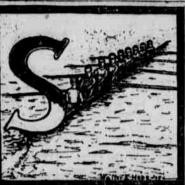
nings).

game.









CINCINNATI BEATEN

...... 32 4 9 27 14 4 Costly Error by Reds' Left Fielder Responsible for Waterbury0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-3 Pirates' Runs. Two base hits, Fitzpatrick, Connel-

nings, off Bronkie 6 in 6 2-3 innings; | HEAT OVERCOMES PLAYER

Zacher 2; double plays, Murphy and Swacina, Pittsburg's First Baseman, Prostrated-Chicago Beaten by Troy.

by pitcher, by Simpson, Connell and	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
2; wild pitch, Bronkie. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Wilkinson.	Chicago 32 19 6 Pittsburg 33 22 6 Cincinnati 29 24 6 New York
CARRICK TO DEPORT	

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

Cincinnati, O., June 21.-Paskert's new men will report to Manager Bone muff of Clarke's short fly in the sixth some time this week. Carrick, who has linning made it possible for Pittsburg he would surely be here and George in the fifth inning, and gave way to

Kane. The score:						
Cine	inna	ti.				
	ab	r	bh	po	. A.	
Huggins, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	
Kane, of	3	0	0	1	0	
Lobert, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	
Mitchell, rf		0	.0	1	0	
Ganzel, 1b		0	0	12	0	
Schlel, c	3	0	2	8	2	
Paskert, If	3	0	1	1	1	
Hulswitt, es		0	0	0.	2	
Ewing, p	2	0	0	0	3	
McLean,	1	0	0	0	0	
Campbell, p	0	0	0	.0	0	
The state of the s	***	-	-	=	-	-
Totals	28	1	3	27	11	
Pitts	bur	g.				
	ab	r	bh	po	a	

dangerously sick with utceration of the Clarke, if stomach. Simmons hand still troubles Wagner, ss him and the team generally is in a Abbaticchio, 2b ... ing Duggan was much worse and he J. Kane, ib probably will not be able to play for Wilson, rf 4 some time to come. Phil Corcoran will Gibson, c Totals 34 5 8 27 14 *-Batted for Ewing in 8th.

Score by innings: second, shows at the Prairie and on Friday Waterbury will endeavor to ge hits, Kane, Leach; stolen bases, Wagrevenge for yesterday's drubbing. Satner 2, Huggins; double plays, Schlet urday's game will be with Springfield and Huggins, Abbaticchio, Wagner and Swacina; Thomas and Abbaticchio; struck out by Ewing 6 by Campbell 1. by Willis 3; first base on balls off Ew ing 2, off Willis 1; wild pitch, Ewing; hits off Ewing 8 in 8 i nnings; time,

1:53; umpire, Emsile, CUBS LOSE TO TROJANS.

Holyoke 6, Hartford 5 (11 innings) Waterbury 9, Bridgeport 8. Troy of New York State League De-New Britain 8, Meriden 7 (11 infeats World's Champions.

Albany, N. Y., June 21 - Troy de feated the Chicago national league club tors from all America and Europe here today in an exhibition game by the score of 4 to 1.

Diamond Chippings.

Yesterday's game was most interest-ing, and New Haven's new line-up in the infield performed to good advan-

Bridgeport to-day. A good crowd ought to appear at 3:45.

There will be no game here next londay as scheduled. Yesterday's contest goes as this game, and the local ball tossers will have a day to rest up.

Holyoke after Fielder Burke is like the baby after a brand of famous float-ing soap, it will never be satisfied un-til Frank is back.

The New Britain team took a great brace in its batting last week, and the official batting list should have some members of the team in the 200 class.

Meriden has signed Pitcher Zemke of

According to the Springfield Repub-ican Catcher John O'Leary was fined \$5 by Umpire McCloud in that city Thurs-day, "for too much fresh talk."

The Hartford team is playing to gether like a well balanced, well otlemachine. Every man is right onto his job and there is not a weak spot in the infield or outfield. The pitchers, five in number, are a strong and husky let, ies of five games from Collinsville, and

and are generaly considered to out-weigh in ability those of any other State league team. In Rice, who pitch-ed his first game Friday, Manager Dowd's judgment seems to be justified. A year ago to-day the Hartford team was in fifth place in the standing. Outfielder Rodgers, released by Hoi-yoke Wednesday, applied in vain Satur-day for a job with Dan O'Neil.

AUTOMOBILISTS ARRIVE.

Four Machines Reach Newport, N H

Batteries-Boldt and Burns, Olds -Entertained by Board of Trade. nd Brown; struck out by Boldt 12, by twenty or more that are participating Melbourne, June 21 .- A syndicate Lang, the champion of Australia, and Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight champion, during the week the leaving Manchester, Vt., early in the nell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syra-

HOLLENBACK TROPHY.

Chief Prize Won by Corbin Motor Vehicle Co.

hill climbing contest of May 20, the Hollenback trophy, won by a Corbin car, John Dower driving, has been received by the Corbin Motor Vehicle Co. It is a most handsome product of the silversmith's skill.

This trophy has to be won three times in order to gain permanent possession, this year being the first contest for it, the winner each time holding it until the succeeding year's

It is made of sterling silver, thirtyfive Inches high, mounted on a base of Mexican onyx fourteen inches in diameter. Above the large silver base are two scenes from the hill climb, one showing the steepest part and the other the sharp curve known as the



The Hollenbach Trophy,

"Devil's Elbow." Above this is Two-base hits, Schlef, J. Kane; three what the trophy is offered for and a base hits, Swacina, Clarke; sacrifice shield for the names and cars of the winners each year. This is surmounted by a figure of Victory standing upon a keystone supported by four automobile wheels. The whole is finished in French gray and makes one of the most beautiful trophies ever offered for an automobile con-

The hill up which this contest took place, Glant's Despair Mountain in Wilkes-Barre, is said to be without question, the best and steepest grade for testing automobiles in the east and is therefore all the more credit to a Connecticut made car to have wor the prize of the day against competi-

ALL WELL MATCHED

Poughkeepsie Regatta Will Be Unusually Interesting, as Result Is Very Uncertain.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 .- The five crews entered in the inter-collegfate regatta to be held on the Hudson River at this point next Saturday af- Jones, cf. ternoon will to-morrow enter upon Coughlin, 3b. 1 Bridgeport broke into the 20 column of wins last week, and is now only four games away from making the percentage an even thing. greater uncertainty as to the result of Killifer, 2b. 2 the contest than has been known in Summers, p. 3 many years.

> is no widespread belief that Cornell will win the university eight-oared race. The prestige of a series of victories on the Poughkeepsie course seems to have been broken by the defeats which Cornell has accepted this year, and the Ithacans have come to Poughkeepsie with their veteran coach admitting frankly that he does expect to see Cornell win more than the Freshman race this year. Deductions favorable to Syracuse and Pennsylvania are made from the re-

sults of the spring races held before the crews assembled here for final training. Harvard defeated Annapo lis by half a length. Annapolis defeated Columbia by five feet. Syracuse defeated Annapolis easily by a length and a half. All of these races were for two miles, which did not fairly test the endurance of the crews as the big race will be for four miles. Harvard defeated Cornell in 1 7-8

miles while Pennsylvania's victory at Ithaca was a length and a quarter in two miles. Now it is argued by those who are "fearing" the Cornell stroke if Harvard and Syracuse could beat Annapolis and if Harvard could beat Cornell ten lengths in less than two miles, what chance does Cornell stand hit by pitcher, by Burns 1, Summers Newport, N. H., June 21 .- The of defeating Syracuse? By the same 1; struck out, by Burns 1, by Sumpilot and three other machines of the plan of deduction it is argued that mers 1; time, 1:20; umpire, O'Lough-Cornell, lin Pennsylvania should defeat in the run of the Automobile club of Such experienced observers as Counte-America arrived here at 4 o'clock nay and Ellis Ward say that they this afternoon. They were met out- have never seen a lot of entries that side the town by a committee of the seemed so evenly matched a week board of trade and taken to the New- before the race than are the varsity port house, where they were enter- eights which pass within sight of one tained leaving at 5 o'clock for Zoo another in daily practice. The man is Park, Lake Sunapee. The other ma- rash indeed who accepts the task of chines had not been heard from since picking a favorite from among Cor-

cuse and Wisconsin.

The chief prize of the Wilkes-Barre Glade Pounded by St. Louis, Dougherty, If 3 Which Easily Disposes of New York.

SOX INVINCIBLE

Chicago Gains Another Victory from Boston-Detroit Downs the Senators.

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AMERICAN LEAGU	E ST	ANDI	G.
	W.	L.	P.C
Chicago	35	21	.62
Cleveland	32	23	.58
St. Louis	33	24	.57
Detroit	38	24	.57
Detroit	30	25	.54
Philadelphia	24	30	144
New York	24	31	,43
Boston	25	34	.42
Washington	20	80	.36

GAMES TO-DAY. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-Glade was hit hard in the third inning when St. Louis scored four runs and won the fourth consecutive game of the series from New York this afternoon by a score of 5 to 1. The game was feature-

less. Score: Hoffman, If 3 Hartzell, rf 4 Williams, 2b 4 Wallace, 88 3 Schweltzer, cf 2 T. Jones, 1b 3 Ferris, 3b 3 Spencer, c 3 Pelty, p 3 1 1 C. Jones, cf 1 0 0

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	Totals21)	5	10	27	12	
	New Y	ol	rk.	781			
		b	r	bh	po	a	
	Hemphill, If		0	3	2	0	
	Keeler, rf		0	1	1	0	
	Chase, 1b		0	0	13	2	
	Ball, 88		0	0	1	3	
	Stahl, cf		0	1	1	1	
	Conroy, 3b		0	1	0	3	
	Morlarty, 2b		0	0	1	3	
	Kleinow, c	3	0	0	2	1	
	Glade, p		0	0	0	2	
	Blair, c		1	1	3	1	
	Lake, p	2	0	0	0	3	
1			-	-		_	ì
	Totals	2	1	7	24	19	
	Score by innings:						
		-		-	72 2		

a St. Louis 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits, Blair; three-base hits, Wallace; hits off Glade, 5 in 3 innings; off Lake, 5 in 5 innings; sacrifice hits, Keeler, T. Jones, Ferris, Wallace, Hoffman; stolen bases, Hoffman 2; double plays, Chase, Blair, Conroy and Chase Williams and Jones; Wallace, Williams and T. Jones; Wallace and T. Jones; left on bases, St. Louis 5, New York 7, first base on balls, off Pelty 2, off Glade

1; struck out, by Pelty 5, by Lake 4, by Glade 1; time, 1:51, umpires, Sheridan and Connolly.

CHAMPIONS IMPROVE.

Detroit Landed on Burns in First Two Innings-Was Steady After That.

Detroit, Mich., June 21 .- Detroit bunched three singles with an error in the first and two doubles with an rror and a base on balls in the secsteadled and was not scored on. Schaefer and Crawford featured with some great fielding. The score:

Detroit. McIntyre, If. 3 Schaefer, ss. 4 Crawford, 1b. 3 Cobb, rf.

Contrary to the last two years, there Totals 27 5 9 27 13 Washington. Ganley, If. Pickering, rf. Altizer, 2b., ss.... Warner, C. Freeman, 1b.

Schipke, 3b. 4 McBride, ss. 2 Clymer, 2b, Burns, p. 2 Keeley, p. 0 *Tennehill 1

*Batted for Burns in eighth. Score by innings: Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 Detroit 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5

Two-base hits, Schaefer, Summers; hits, off Burns 8 in 7 innings, off Keeley 1 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Mc-Intyre, Crawford, Killifer, Warner stolen bases, Jones, Altizer; plays, Schaefer, Killifer and Crawford; Burns, McBride and Freeman; left on bases, Detroit 3, Washigton 5; first base on balls, off Burns 1; first on errors, Detroit 2, Washington 2;

WHITE SOX STILL WIN.

Leaders Win from Boston in Early Innings-Altrock in Form.

Chicago, June 21 .- All the excitement in to-day's game in which Chicago defeated Boston 7 to 3 came in the earlier innings. Atlrock and

Burchell both pitched strongly but the

former was steadler. Score:

Jones, cf Atz, 88 3 J. Donohue, 1b ... Davis, 2b 4 Purtell, 3b 4 W. Sullivan, c Manuel, p 0 Altrock, p 4 1 2 2

Totals 31 7 9 27 13 2

Thoney, if 4 Lord, 3b 2 McConnell, 2b Gessler, rf D. Sulliyan, cf 3 Unglaub, 1b 4 McFarland, c 3 Wagner, as Cicotte, p Burchell, p 1 P. Donohue, c 0

*Laporte 1 Score by innings: Chicago 2 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 *--7

Dougherty, Anderson, Donohue, Davis; and Seden and Belgium will double play, Davis to Atz to J. Dono- against the Germans for the various hue; left on bases, Boston 5, Chicago trophies offered by the home yacht 7; base on balls, off Manuel 1, off clubs in the German emperor. Emperor Altrock 2, off Cicotte 2, off Buchell William and the emprese and crown 3; hit by pitcher, by Cicotte 1; struck prince, Frederick-William and Prince out by Altrock 1, by Burchell 5; wild Eitel-Frederick all have boats entered. pitch, Cicotte. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Hurst and Evans.

STANDING ROOM LEFT.

Tickets for the Yale-Harvard Commencement Game On Sale To-day.

The demand for tickets to the Yale-Harvard commencement game tomorgreat that only standing room is left, A Automobile Engineers at Detroit, limited number of these tickets will be ginning Thursday. placed on sale this morning at 50 cents each. There is still a little room in the outfield for the automobiles and those States have gathered in New Yo who saw the Princeton game from this vantage point say that a better place Tuesday. Valuable prizes he could not be secured.

The team is in good condition and its members are confident of winning the game against Harvard. That they were out of condition when they played in Cambridge last Thu. sday there is no

after lunch tomorrow. The Harvard team arrived Saturday and its members spent a quiet day at there will be a good crowd in the

TRAVELING MEN'S OUTING.

Salesmen Have Great Day at East Shore in Their Athlette Carnival.

The fourth annual outing of the New Haven Commercial Travelers was held at the Shoreham Saturday. About 75 sat down to dinner and enjoyed a fine menu. At 11 o'clock a baseball game was played between the married men and the single men, the feature of which was the all-'round work of ond, winning the game. Then Burns Jim Horan at shortstop and Ed Williams' slide to third base. After dinner various athletic contests were held and the events were close and interesting as the prizes were very Many thanks were expressed to the many wholesalers who generously donated them.

NOTABLE VICTORY.

ocal Golf Team Comes Up to th Scratch-Downs Wee Burn Club.

After successive defeats of nearly very rival golf team in the state, the New Haven Country club team won a notable victory, Saturday, on their home links from the Wee Burn club of Stamford, by a total team score of 6 to 2. The Nassau system of scoring was followed and four ball foursomes were played.

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT. William A. Rice Won Miner Cup With

E. S. Parmelee a Good Second. William A. Rice Saturday won the

R. J. Miner cup at the New Haven Country club with Capt. E. S. Parmelee of the Country club golf team a close second. The tournament has been contested for five Saturdays, six points being competed for each day. Mr. Rice led practically from the

BUTLER COMES TO AGREEMENT. The fight that has been on for weeks in which Messrs. Harlan, Judge and other officials of the trolley company have been trying to get Thomas Butler to vacate the Lighthouse Point property came to end abruptly Saturday. Butler surrendering upon a private settlement and agreeing to vacate the grounds and hotel by the 30th of this month. Just how much the trolley officials gave him was not dis-

BASEBALL TO-DAY

BRIDGEPORT vs. NEW HAVEN At Savin Rock Grounds, GAME CALLED 3:45 P. M. ADMISSION 25 CENTS

TIS REGATTA WEEK

Most Important Events Will Be Races on Hudson and Thames.

UNUSUALLY BUSY WEEK

Yacht Club Cruises, Automobile Carnival, Gold Tournaments and Sports Galore.

New York, June 21 .- Overtopping all else in interest this week in the sporting world will be the intercollegiate beat races at Poughkeepsie Saturday, and the annual race between Harvard and Yale at New London Thursday, For both events the oarsmen long have been in training and are now said to be in condition. It is generally conceded that the crews are so evenly matched this year that the winner will be hard to pick. Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin share general favor and all have done hard work in their preparation. As in previous years the historic course on the Hudson will be thronged with spectators affoat and ashore and a stirring contest is promised them. The Yale and Harvard senior and junior oarsmen are in fine fettle for their contest.

Yacht Club Plans. In yachting several regattas have been arranged for the week. The Indian Harbor Yacht club's annual cruising race to New London, Conn., will be Laporte 1 0 0 0 0 0 started early Tuesday morning; on Friday the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Totals 30 2 5 24 17 1 club will hold a special regatta, and -Batted for P. Donohue in ninth. regattas have been arranged for Saturday by the New Haven, New Roche elle, Bayside and Brooklyn Yacht Two base hits, Atz, McConnell; hits off Manuel 2 in 1-3 innings, off Altrock 3 in 8 2-3 innings, off Cicotte 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off Burchell 6 in 6 in 1 2-3 innings, serifice hits, Lord, Atz, Muchell, Anderson; stolen bases, Dougherty, Anderson, Donohue, Davis; and Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Kiel regatts, which begins today off. Kiel and continues for several days, Dougherty, Anderson, Donohue, Davis; and Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Kiel and continues for several days, Boats from France, England, Russia, Dougherty, Anderson, Donohue, Davis; and Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the United States in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Belgium will be taken in the United States in the Seden and Seden and Belgium and Seden and Sede

> Automobile Carnival. The big automobile event of the week

will be a four days' carnival in the Pennsylvania mountain district. contests, which begin Wednesday, Include durability runs from New York and Philadelphia into Stroudsburg, hill climbs and gymkhana games. Numer ous cars are entered in all the events, Of interest to the automobilists will be row afternoon at Yale field has been so the annual meeting of the Society of

National Skat Congress Skat players from all over the U put up for the contestants from Boston, Chicago, Phil

other cities will compete Golf Tournaments.

Beginning next Saturday and running doubt. Today they will rest at the through to the Saturday following, the Country club, and will be there until links of the Royal Montreal Golf club will be thronged with contestants for the Canadian golf championships, amateur and open and for the intercolonial Morris Cove yesterday. Today they will title. The chief tournament of the have practice on the Yale diamond, and United States will be for the championship of Staten Island, next Thursgrandstand to see their methods or day, Friday and Saturday on the Fox Hills course and in which some of the

best players of the country have sent in their entry blanks.

Miscellaneous. All the high class bicyclists in the east, professional and amateur, will take part in the bicycle races to be held in Madison Square Garden, New

York, Monday night. The horse racing events of the w will be the Coney Island Jockey club's stakes, the guaranteed cash value of which is \$25,000 and the Great Trial also for a \$25,000 purse. Both will be run next Saturday at Sheepshead Bay.

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

Political Atmosphere Tends to Atlantic Coast Line 8814 Hold Trading in Abeyance.

CONFIDENCE IN Continued Inpour of Money to Re

serve Centers-Mysterious Phenomenou.

The prominence of political subjects last week kept attention in the financial district, as well as elsewhere, focussed on that point. The most notable effect perceptible in the as- Chicago & Northwestern ... 149% 159 curities market was the repression of U., R. I. & P. C. 4 p.c. Bds. 62 all large and important activities and Chi., St. P. M. & Omaha... 130 the adoption of a waiting attitude on Chicago Term. Trans. Dealings were made up of pro- Cleve, C. C. & St. L. 50 the part of the larger capital interfessional operations and these of the Colorado Southern smaller class, and the price movement Consolidated Gas 1231/2 124 in consequence was inclined to turn Delaware & Hudson 157. often within a restricted range, indi- Del., Lack & Western cating the tentative nature of the Denver & Rio Grande pfd 64 transactions and their failure to bring Distillers Sec. Co. 3314 out any substantial response, such as Erie . to the hourly news from the transact- General Electric 122 tions of the republican convention at Gt. Northern pfd 12014 Chicago and vacillated as the advices Hocking Valley were deemed indicative of the preval- do. pfd. ence of policies of aggression in purs Illinois Central suit of corporation abuses or of re- Interborough Metropolitan. 1874 straint on more radical tendencies in International Paper Co that direction. The trivial character do pfd ... of the dealings caused doubts whether Iowa Central any deep founded views of substantial | Kas. City, Ft. S. & M. pfd. 58 property Interests were finding reflec- Kansas City Southern 23% tion in the market and the long list of absentees from the financial dis- Lake Eric & Western demand for securities was unimport. Mo., Kan. & Texas 2714 ant at all times, nor was there any notable selling to give light on the Missouri Pacific convictions of security holders.

The waiting policy of the speculation National Lead Co. uation of affairs. While some of the im- N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis ... 38 mediate conditions were of an uncheer- N. Y. & New Haven 1351/2 ful import, the undertone was one of N. Y. Ont. & West. 29% onfidence in future improvement. Un- Norfolk & Western due notice of, but the opinion of au- Northern Pacific 13514 thorities in the grain trade that the Pacific Mail promise of the yield was not as yet ma- Pennsylvania R. R. 120% 120 terially prejudiced served as an diffset. People's Gas, Cht. 914 Railroad traffic officials gave voice to Pressed Steel Car 2615 their confidence in crop prospects and do pfd. 82% the ultimate favouble influence to be Fullman Palace Car Co. .. 158 meeted on the freight movement and Railway Steel Springs on general business, even while admit- Reading ting the present continued contraction of their traffic, Railroad earnings re- Rep. Iron & Steel Co. ports also gave strong testimony to this contraction, the Baltimore & Ohlo | Rock Island Co. shrinkage to less than half those for last year in its May net earnings mak- Sloss Sheffield ing a notable example. There were the Southern Railway Co. passing of dividends on the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, the Lake Erle & Western preferred and the Republic Steel preferred stocks and the St. Louis & Southwestern . reduction of the Louisville & Nashville dividend which had to be digested. Third Avenue Trade journals of recognized authority in the iron and steel trade gave candid Tol., St. Louis & West. .. expression to the belief that the cut in prices of steel products had not revived emand in those lines. Further reductions were believed to be probable and wage adjustments are looked for in consequence. The course of railroad earnings, the policy of dividend reduc- U. tions followed by some of the railroads . and the opposition to proposed ad- U. S. Rubber Co. vances in freight rates awaken fears that wage reductions are foreshadowed U. S. Steel Co. in that field of industry as well.

There was a continued inpour of money to the banking reserve centers of the world in which New York fully shared The reduction of the official discount of the German imperial bank marked the extension of this influence to the point where money stringency has persisted longest. This is a usual phenomenon following such a financial upheaval as that of last fall. The variant from the usual order is found in the persistent demand of Paris and Berlin for gold, about which some mystery attaches. The continued outgo of gold frow New York, however, has not altered the easy tone of the money market and the confidence in its continuance, as reflected in concessions in over-the-year- inter-

est rates. It is notable that the bond market has flattened out in spite of the redundant state of the money market. This is attributed to the recent large supply of new issues which has been fed into the bond market, with the effect of taking the edge off the investment demand. The action of the new Union Pacific refunding bonds which were dealt in "when issued" is regarded as an accurate inflex of this condition. Steady support for the bonds serves to hold the price only at a shade below the subscription price and demand subsides at the actual subscription price.

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FINANCIAL NOTES.

The next instalment of 25 per cent. on the Convertible 6 per cent, bonds of N.Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is due and payable on July 15. Payment can be no rebate of interest from now on un-

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> > The mortgage of \$1,000,000 on the Syracuse, having foreclosed, the property has passed into the hands of a new company, the Rochester, Syracuse and Utica Telephone company.

By the successful sale of \$2,000,000 5 per cent, notes which were taken by eported over private wires of Horn-blower & Weeks, members of the New York and Boston Stock Ex-changes, Frank D. Wetmore, mana-its property. The issue was authorized for the retirement of \$1,310,000 old notes. It is said that the business of the company is now running at a good

Atlantic 15% 15% 15% 15% sales of 1907 is looked for by friends of the company.

Am. Tel. & Tel., rate, 1 2-4; date, July 15; books close, June 3: Adams Ex., 3, July 1; May 29.
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May 29. Chi. Tell 2 1-2; June 30; June 25. Cal. & Hecla, \$5; June 25; May 25. Cent. Lea. pf., 1 3-4; July 1; June 10. C. & E. III. pf., 1 1-2; July 1; June 18. Chic, & No. West. pf., 2; July 1; June 6.

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Gen. Elec., 2: July 15; June 6. Granby C. Min. S. & Power, 2; June 30; June 12. Inter. Sil. pf., 1; July 1; June 16. Kan. C., Ft. S. & M pf. 1; July 1; June 16

Dom. Coal com., 1: July 1; June 10.

Mackay Cos com., 1: July 1: June 13. Mines Co. of Amer., 2; June 26; June N. & W., com., 2; June 18; May 29, Nat. Bis, com., 1 1-4; July 15; June 29

Nat. Lead pf., 1 3-4; June 15; May 22.

Pitte Ft. Wayne & Chicago gen., 3-4: July 7: June 13. Quaker Oats com. 2; July 15; June 3. Sears Roebuck pf., 1 3-4; July 1.

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June 16. U. S. Lea pf., 4 1-2; July 1; June 10. U. S. Steel com., 1-2; June 30; June 10 Canada South, 1 1-4; Aug. 1; June 30. Cumberland TL, 1 3-4; July 1; June 39 Distillers Secy., 1-2; July 21; July 10. Com, Prod. pf., 1; July 10; June 30. Lake Shore R. R., 6; July 29; June 30, Lehigh Valley, 3; July 11; June 26. Lehigh Val. pf., 5; July 11; June 26 Louis, & Nash, 2 12-; Aug. 10; June

Manhattan Rv., 1 3-4; July 1; June 12. Mich, Cen. R. R., 3; July 29; June 30. Morris & Ess., 3 1-2; July 1; June 10. New Haven Gas 2; July 1; June 16. New Haven Water, 4; nly 1; June 15. N. Y. Cen R. R., 1 1-4; July 15;

N. Y. & H. R. R., 5; July 1; June 15. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., 2; June 30; BOSTON. June 15. Pen. & Sar., 4; July 1; June 16. West. Union Tel., 1-2; July 15; June

West. Air Brake, 2 1-2; July 10; June 30.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Figures Showing Business in New Haven Through June 20.

The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending June 20th, 1908, and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by the secretary of the New

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Tues	434.606.32	69,647.25	484.354.10
Wed	380,973,01	55,665.83	442,233.62
Thrs	313,671.73	47,243.36	401.850.37
Fri.	354,696.30	25,474.42	353,671.92
Sat.,	329.994.41	64,897.83	370,392.21
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T1s \$2.184.797.91 \$321,118.43 \$2.513,174.31 Decrease clearings, week, 1908, \$328,-

Balances week, 1907, \$492,464.82 Difference balances, \$171,346.40. Clearings week 1906, \$2,245,566.47. Clearings week 1905, \$1,939,024.57. Clearings week 1904, \$1,900,109.84.

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Work to as prescribed by law (sickness or absence from the city being no excuse), the assessors must make out list, and add thereto ten per centum, as required thereto ten per centum, as required

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Power of attorney cannot be made use of in making oath to list, nor can the husband make oath to list of proptice wife, in which he has no of the wife, in which he has no dinance adopted by a majority of all rest, nor contrariwise, the wife for husband.

Assistant City Clerk.

City of New Haven.

June 20, 1908. Each parcel of real estate must be sparately described. Office hours from 9 a.m. until 4 p.

except on Saturdays when the hall be closed at i p. m.

TIMOTHY F CALLAHAN, JOHN J. HOGAN,
FREDERICK L. LEHR,
JOHN E DOUGHAN,
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and not more than twenty-five Board of Aldermen, Read for the first time and ordered

printed in the Journal.
M. A. MORAN, JR.,
Assistant City Clerk. Board of Aldermen Board of Aldermen, June 15, 1908. Read for the second time, accepted and ordinance adopted by a majority vote of all aldermen present and ab-

M. A. MORAN, JR. Assistant City Clerk. City of New Haven. June 20, 1908.

Approved.

JAMES B. MARTIN, Mayor. The foregoing is a true and correct copy of record and said ordinance will become operative and in effect on and after June 28, 1908.

JAMES J. DEVINE. City Clerk.

ORDINANCE CONCERNING NUISANCES.

In compliance with sections 25 and 129 of the Charter of the City of New Haven, notice is hereby given of the adoption and approval of the fellowing ordinance of the City of New Haven:

Be it Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of New Haven:

The depositing or throwing of any waste paper, tin can, pail, box, basket, old shoes and boots, dead animal, truit or pieces of fruit, garbage, cinders, ashes, refuse, rubbish, or waste of any kind upon or in any vacant lot in the city, whether inclosed or open, or in any of the public streets or squares of the city, is hereby forbidden, excepting the deposit of cinders and ashes in those cases where written permission is first obtained of the Police Department or the Board of Health, and except that the deposit of any waste paper, tin can, pail, box, basket, old shoes and boots, dead animal, fruit or pieces of fruit manker, indeed as ashes refuse, rubbish, pail, box, basket, old shoes and boots, dead animal, fruit or pieces of fruit garbage, cinders, ashes, refuse, rubbish, or waste of any kind, is hereby permitted in those places which may be designated by either the police department or the Board of Health as a dumping place or ground. And every owner or occupant of any such vacant lot and every landlord or agent of the landlord having general charge of such premises shall, after notice by the Police Department or the Board of Health, remove said waste paper, tin can, pail, box, basket, old shoes and boots, dead animal, fruit or pieces of fruit, garbage, cinders, ashes, refuse, rubbish, ow waste of any kind so thrown or deposited in and upon such vacant lot with in three days after receiving such notice, except where and when permis-

in three days after receiving such notice, except where and when permission is given by either the Police Department of the Board of Health.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than five dollars.

Reard of Aldermen Board of Aldermen, June 1, 1908. Read for the first time and ordered printed in the Journal.
M. A. MORAN, JR.

M. A. MORAN, JR.,

Assistant City Cierk.

Board of Aldermen,
June 15, 1908.

Read for the second time, amended by inserting in the 16th line after the word "premises" the words "or any person depositing or throwing any waste paper, tin can, pail, box, basket, old shoes, and boots, dead animal, fruit, or pieces of fruit, garbage, cinders, ashes, refuse, rubbish or waste of any kind upon any such vacant lot."

As amended, report accepted and ordinance adopted by a majority of all

JAMES B. MARTIN, Mayor. The foregoing is a true and correct copy of record, and said ordinance will become operative and in full effect on and after June 28, 1908.

Attest:

JAMES J. DEVINE,

ju22 3t

City Clerk.

ROOMS WANTED.

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

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OFFICES FOR RENT.

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CITY NOTICES.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LIGHTING COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LIGHTING.
The Committee on Public Lighting of
the Board of Aldermen will meet in
Rooms 10-11, City Hall, Monday, June
22, at \$ o'clock p. m. for the consideration of the following petitions:
Petition of Charles T. Coyle for a
Weisbach lamp on Everitt street, between Cold Spring and Canner street.
Petition of Louis E. Stoddard, et als.,
for an electric arc light corner of Prospect and Huntington streets.

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Petition of R. E. Jones, et ala., for an electric arc light on South Front street, between East Pearl and Chambers

Petition of John J. Chandler for a Weisbach gas lamp on George atreet, between Winthrop avenue and Norton

street.

Fetition of A. H. Lubenow, ets als., for a Welsbach gas lamp on Ellsworth avenue, between Whalley avenue and Eim street.

Fetition of S. Fred Strong, et als., for Welsbach gas lamps on Edgehill road and Ogden street.

Petition of J. B. Cook, et als., for a Welsbach gas lamp on Division street, between Winchester avenue and Newhall street.

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Petition of Joseph H. Mulvey for Welsbach gas lamps on Howard avenue, between Congress avenue and Gilbert street; Congress avenue, between Howard avenue and Cedar street. Davenport avenue, between Howard avenue and Cedar street.

Pitition of A. Meola for an electric are light corner of Hamilton and Collis streets.

All persons interested in the forego-ing are hereby notified to us present and be heard thereon without further JOSEPH H. MULVEY, Chairman CHARLES J. PLATT, Lamp Inspector.

SPECIAL ORDER
DESIGNATING THE ROUTE FOR
CARRIAGES AND AUTOMOBILES
TO AND FROM THE YALE-HARVARD BASEBALL GAME JUNE 23,
1998.

Ju19 3t

Notice is hereby given that the follow Notice is hereov given that the follow-ing regulations, in accordance with the law are made by the Mayor of the City of New Haven and the First Selectman

ing regulations, in accordance with the law are made by the Mayor of the City of New Haven and the First Selectman of the Town of Orange, designating the route by which all automobiles and carriages, both public and private, shall approach Yale Field to leave their passengers and to call for them on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, 1908.

Between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3:20 p. m. on said day, all automobiles and carriages, both public and private, will be required to keep on the right hand or northerly side of the car tracks on Chapel street westerly from York street, to Norton street, and thence to Chapel street, to Central avenue, thence through Central avenue to their destination; and no automobiles or carriages will be permitted to enter Derby avenue from Chapel street, from Winthrop avenue, or from Ellsworth avenue; and no automobiles or carriages will be permitted to travel on Chapel street on the southerly side of the car tracks between York street and Norton street, from upon any part of Derby avenue, between Chapel street and Central ave, in either direction, and after 1 p. m. no automobiles or carriages will be permitted, either before, during or after the game, to travel casterly on Derby avenue between Central avenue and Chapel street.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing regulations will be enforced by the police of said city and said town, and that any person violating said regulations will be subject to the penalties of the law.

Dated at New Haven this 20th day of June, 1908. FOR RENT-No. 1319 Bouleyard, 10

the law.
Dated at New Haven this 20th day
f June, 1908.
(Signed JMES B. MARTIN,
Mayor of the City of New Haven.
(Signed) WAL/TER A MAIN,
First Selectman, Town of Orange JAMES J. DEVINE.

ORDINANCE CONCERNING GOOD OR DER AND DECENCY. In compliance with sections 35 and 129 of the Charter of the City of New Haven notice is hereby given of the adoption and approval of the following ordinance of the City of New Haven:

Be it Ordained by the Board of Alder-men of the City of New Haven: No person shall commit any nuisance upon any sidewalk in any street or publie square of the City of New Haves.

Any persons offending against the provision of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars

Board of Aldermen, June 1, 1998, Read for the first time and ordered printed in the Journal.
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M. A. MORAN, JR. City of New Haven, JAMES B. MARTN, Mayor.

The foregoing is a true and correct copy of record and said ordinance will become operative and in full effect on and after June 28, 1908.

JAMES J. DEVINE. Assistant City Clerk

The Committee on Railroads and Bridges of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Tuesday, June 23, 1998, in Room 10-11, City Hall, at 8 p. m. for the consideration of the followm. for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petition of L. E. Jacobs, et als., and the West End association and Edgewood Civic association for a new bridge on Edgewood avenue over West river.

Petition of Walter Leigh, et alis., Sheehan and Groark, et als., and Chas.

E. Hurtley, et als. for abolishment. Shenan and Greark, et als., and Chas. E. Huntley, et als., for abolishment of grade crossing on Grand avenue.

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

RICHARD B. HEALY, Chairman. Attest: MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR.

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housekeeping; furnished or unfur nished: 230 Orange street. ju2) \$t SECOND floor apartment of six rooms in the western part of the city, from July 1. \$28. Box 1374, city. July 7t

FIRST-CLASS second floor apartment of eight rooms, a few doors from Whitney avenue. Box 902, city. Jul9 7t FOR RENT-First floor flat, five rooms; all improvements. Inquire 195 Goffe

NEW STORE on Beach street, No. 432, near Campoen avenue, very sultable for groceries and meat market. Inquire at 35 Temple street, New Haven, jul8 7t FOR RENT-Nine-room house, 76 Day street; all improvements. H. C. Rus-sell. Tyler City, Conn. Telephone 212, Orange asso. jui87t

FIRST-CLASS second floor apartment of eight rooms, a few doors from Whitney avenue. Box 902, City, 18 2t FOR RENT—Owner leaving city wishes to rent reasonably one-family house, ten rooms, every convenience. Two rooms arranged to rent for light house-keeping. 870 Elm street. jul8 4t

FOR RENT-Lower flat No. 142 Ed-wards street, near Orange. All im-provements. Possession July 1, 1908 Inquire W. J. Atwater & Co., 262 Grant 1, 1872

SEVEN-ROOM apartment, all improve-ments. Shades and screens, \$20. 104 Brownell near Whalley. jui5 7t F. Jewel, Journal-Courier office FIVE-ROOM flat, 340 Orange street, All improvements; reasonable. Four rooms to rent, 112 Mill River street, low. Paul Russo, 539 Chapel street, jui3 tf

FOR RENT—342 Norton st., 5 room \$22 a month. The John T. Sloan Co 87 Orange st. in29 tf FOR RENT—49 Admiral st., improvements; \$18 per month. The John T Sloan Co.. 87 Orange st. mil tf

FOR RENT—Flat. 6 rooms, 22 Crown st., \$17 per month. The John T. Sloam Co. m11 tf FOR RENT-Flat 26 East Pearl street 5 rooms; \$23 a month. The John T Sloan Co., \$7 Orange st.reet. m5 tf

rooms; all improvements; \$400 per year. The John T. Sloan Co., \$7 Or ange st. mil tf FOR HENT-135 Blatchley ave., rooms and bath. The John T. Sloa Co., 87 Orange st. miltf

FOR RENT-68 Cold Spring rooms; improvents. The Stoan Co., 87 Orange st. FOR RENT-409 Orange st., 11 rooms improvements; \$660 per year. The John T. Sioan Co., 87 Orange st. mil tf

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FOR RENT-88 Howard ave., 7 rooms, tath: \$25 per month. The John T mil tf

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Ivy street. july 2t

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PIANO-Chickering upright, a \$450 pf-ano, which will be sold for \$190 Steinert, 777 Chapel street. jul6 7t RAIN MAKERS: "Whitney hose, 1) cents foot; "Saltonstall," 4 ply, 12 cents foot; "Wintergreen," 2 ply, 15 cents foot. Couplings, washers and patent nozzle free. Connected with water main, turn faucet and storm the lawn. The Lightbourn & Pond Co., Broadway Hardware Dealers.

PIANO-A Hallett & Davis for \$7 Steinert, 777 Chapel street. ju16 7t

Ivory Soaps, 4 cents. Jones, 111 Meadow.

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AUCTION SALE-L. Bostwick, auctioneer and appraiser, 45 Orange

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> The plan of opening the districts, coupons in any territory by any candidate, seems to be one which has been generally appreciated by candidates in all districts. There are cases where the paper's patrons are re serving their renewals in order that they may see who may enter into the contest within the next few days. There are still a number out wh have signified their intention, of be coming contestants and who may b marshalling their forces in order to enter the contest with a large number of votes to their credit.

Sidelights

The Journal-Courier has received a number of votes for persons who have regularly entered the contest Effort has been made to make it perfectly plain since the opening of the contest that such votes will be thrown MISS AGNES CONWAY out. Neither can blank ballots bear ing no indication for whom they are The regular Japanese porch voted be counted in favor of any canscreen, finished green—but a within the date limit in order to be didate. All ballots must be voted

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