

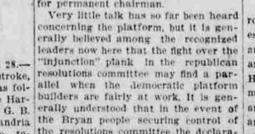
posted upon progress of the so-called revolution in northern Mexico, but arations to march to the border. A despatch to the Express from Sal-

tillo, Mexico, says: Three companies of the Seventh

command of Major Carvantes were or- night. dered to Viesca, this state, where ac-

dered to Viesca, this state, where ac-dered to Viesca, this state, where ac-cording to meagre report reselved, an attack was made upon the residence of the Atlantic House at Bridgeport and used to be on the friendly calling that debauched the citizenship of the She is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet to margin or others at the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-she is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet to margin or others at the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-she is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet to margin or others at the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-that debauched the citizenship of the the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-she is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet to 18 cents are point and for others at the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-she is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet to 18 cents are point and for others at the finest boat ever brought to these was said to be due as much to nerv-she is 204 feet long and draws 12 feet the finest boat ever brought to these the f persons being killed. The family of from nervousness rather than from Senor Zertuche is reported to have es- any physical ill effects sustained in the HAMDEN caped. race The rioters numbering about 200, A brother of Griswold, whose home is Man Shoots Himself at End of Car cut the telephone wires and tore up in Pennsylvania, has been summoned. the rails of the Coahuila and Pacific Erie, Pa., June 28 -- Matthew Grisrailroad between Viesca and Toreon. A passenger train on this division was wold, ir., has left to join his brother, town of Hamden yet so near the end combe remained at large. Dwight, the stroke oar of the Yale held up at Parras. The cause of the riot is not known 'varsity crew, who is reported sick at but it is presumed that dissatisfaction the home of friends in the Thousand with the mayor is the cause of the Islands. The Griswold family is at the trouble. The local companies of cav- country home outside the city and Hungarian whose name as well as could alry left on a special train for the could not be reached tonight. The report that the oarsman was ill following scene of the trouble, Washington, June 28 .- The state de- the struggle against Harvard crew was confirmed, however, by acquaintances partment to-day received a telegram om Governor Campbell of Texas, as. of the family. uring the federal government that the Stroke Griswold of the Yale crew, it a revolver. One shot had been fired, tate of Texas wil do all in her power o prevent violation of the neutrality was stated by Coach Kennedy after the The body had evidently been lying ws as a result of the reported revo- memorable race of last Thursday, ap- there several hours before it was disfution in northern Mexico. Las Vascas, parently recovered almost fully from covered. The dead man was about which was attacked on Thursday, is di- the physical and nervous breakdown thirty years of age, light hair and ectly opposite Del Rio, Texas. Ac- which he suffered during the race with complexion, and wore a black striped bordingly Secretary of State Adee yes-brdingly Secretary of State Adee yes-brdingly Secretary of State Adee yes-brdingly sent a message to the governor on the night of Yale's defeat his condi-were embroidered the initials "J. B." erday sent a message to the governor on the night of Yale's defeat his condi- were embroidered the initials "J. B." of Texas asking that he use every tion was reported to be excellent. He Papers found on the person indicated seans to prevent any violation of the came here to pack up his things in the rest of the name and that his Holcomb said that he was an actor neutrality laws of the United States in preparation for the summer vacation, home was in Wallingford. onnection with the disturbance along and said he felt in fine spirits. ne Mexican-Texas border. The Mex- Griswoid was graduated from the ac- the town of Hamden, was summoned of the goods were in Meriden at a and became well known in New Ha- island and forgot to report for duty. an government had requested this ademic department last week, lives in and upon investigation pronounced house at 95 West Main street where ven and West Haven last summer dur- Commander Cornwall accordingly government to take such precautionary Erie, Pa., and roomed during his senior the case one of suicide. The body was year at 42 Vanderbilt hall, measures. FILIPINOS IN THE DUMA \$50,000 FIRE AT WINDSOR city.

Bay.



condition but the report could not be planks of the "Lincoln platform." The vice presidential situation from confirmed nor the cottage at which he

whose collapse last Thursday was followed by an easy victory for the Harvard crew, is ill at the home of G. B. erally understood that in the event of have received no orders to make prep- Noyes, on Deer Island, Alexandria the Bryan people securing control of There was a report here to- the resolutions committee the declaranight that Griswold was in a serious tion of principles will follow closely the

morning. The man who caused the as a legitimate business, was in 1794, arrest of Holcomb is Joseph H. Andres, when congress, exercising its taxing an Italian of the barber persuasion. He power, passed an act licensing the sale of intoxicants. rooms at 601 Chapel street and he saw "At that time the country was in

from his windowencouragement to that class of dele- tarber in the shop in the ground floor paid this act was repealed. The peo-

down to New York on Friday morning pound while for the good meat, which at 10 o'clock on the Elfrida and the alone brings the regular retail

During the summer months the

The Machias anchored yesterday af-

SUN MUCH SCANNED

tage, Say the Astronomer

Washington, June 28 .- The

The first contact occurred

tact, owing to clouds.

been during direct sunlight."

dire need of money, and that was of-But a rough experience that Andres the reason for the passage of the day. The Machias which has just been cent a pound. The result of the raises regiment stationed in Shitillo, under is stopping be communicated with toernment at a cost of about \$50,000 is retail in February for 22 to 25 cents/a the finest boat ever brought to these pound is now being sold by some deal-

three divisions of the Naval battalion is because the wholesale price is a of this state, arrived off Lighthouse gross price and the inferior parts of Point at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. the meat and the absolute waste are The First division of this city went paid for at the same rate of a cent a

St. Petersburg, June 28 .- Manuel and Egypt before returning home.

of legislative autonomy.

AUTO TURNS TURTLE

While Three Escape Unharmed.

Warren, Pa., June 28 .--- One person was killed and two others fatally in Liured here to-night in an automobile PERU A YANKEE COLONY coldent They are:

Dead: Eric Anderson, aged fortyfive years, foreman of the erecting department of a maching company here.

atally injured: Mrs. Eric Anderson. Valparaiso, Juné 28 .- Augusto Duraged forty-two years; R. M. Knabb, and, leader in the recent unsuccessful Mexican Ambassador's Vacation Plans coprietor of the Knabb Barrel works, revolution against Peru, has arrived There were six persons in the ma- here from Iquique, Chile. He says hine when the accident happened, the Peruvian is misleading foreign Creel, who had been granted a long va-The party was traveling at a high rate opinion, that the last elections in that cation was tonight instructed to pros, of speed, and in endeavoring to turn country was faisified and that the gov- ceed to Washington. Because of the put of the road to allow a buggy to ernment is introducing into Peru a disturbances in Northern Mexico it is were made here to-day by Dr. Williant the outrage, which occurred while a ters, "part of the direct solar light s, the automobile ran into a gutter germ of the greatest danger by con- thought that this sudden change of R. Brooks at the Smith observatory. procession was passing, and created a being cut off the planet was seen to d turned turtle. Three of the occu- verting that country into a vankee plans may be due to the seriousness of The sky was very clear, and the def- panic among the great crowds which better advantage than it could have Sun Bises. pants escaped unhurt. | colony.

Representatives in Our Congress Stu. Tobacco Warehouse Destroyed and Railroad Station Damaged. dying Other Nations' Methods. Windsor, June 28 .- Fire today de-

stroyed the tobacco warehouse of the

pany in this place. The cause of the

about \$50,000 with only partial insur-

Accident.

Quezon, the Filipino assemblyman, Mr. Rogers, his secretary, and Mr. Kalaw, American Tobacco company, the tobaceditor of the Manila Renacimiento, have finished their study of the Duma the lumber yard of William Stinson, It is said that he tried to commit suiand have left here for Berlin and two freight cars and slightly damaged Paris. They also will visit Switzerland

The Filipinos attracted much attention in the Duma. They met a number of the leaders of that body. Their trip was undertaken at the initiative of the war department at Washington with the object of broadening the outlook of ance. the Filipino leaders, Senor Quezon was greatly impressed by his observations of the Russian policy toward Poland and Finland, the severity of the police regime and the results of the policy of the first and second Dumas. He spoke of the advantages of the American attitude toward the Philippine islands and aged fifteen, of Kossuth street, was of the necessity of the Filipinos going run over by a freight train on the eleslowly and carefully in the develop nent



ne Killed and Two Fatally Injured, a fast east bound freight passed they Pugel missed his hold and fell.

hours later at a hospital.

Says Ex-Revolutionist Who Didn't Get the Presidency.

FINDS SUICIDE so enlisted the sympathy of Andres that he took him to his room and gave 1 im shelter for several days. One day Line,

guest and all his valuables gone. Choosing a secluded spot in the notified the Bridgeport police but Holof the car line to Schuetzen park as

to arouse suspicion that he came from the city for the purpose a young passing by. He notified the police that be determined from articles upon him, was John Brankovics, committed suicide some time during Saturday night. The body was found in a clump of bushes just over the Ham-

den town inc. He had taken his life by shooting himself in the head with comb took a good look at the cooler.

Dr. Joslin, the medical examiner for a turn together. He said that some Johnny Mack. She is a young woman ten of the boys saw everything on the then removed to the undertaking she would get the things and she shore.

went to Meriden yesterday to get the rooms of Lewis & Maycock in this things and bring them down tomorrow morning. Andres claims he lost a gold Wallingford, June 28 .- It is supposfilled watch, a fur-lined overcoat, gold

ed that the body found in Hamden this morning is that of John Brankovics, a Hungarian, who has been in the employ of M. Backes & Son. Brankovics left Wallingford three days ago without saying where he was co warehouse of W. S. Wrisley & Son, going and has not been heard from. cide before coming to this country the freight depot of the New York, and the police say that he tried to New Haven & Hartford Railroad com- commit suicide in the Wallingford station by throwing himself in front fire which started in the warehouse of of a train, but was prevented. He

the American Tobacco company is not has also threatened to kill himself at known. The total loss will amount to various times during the past few RELIGION TOO EARTHLY months. He leaves two sisters, Mrs.

both of Bridgeport. He was thirty-BOY KILLED BY FREIGHT three years old.

Bridgeport Viaduct the Scene of Fatal ROOT AT MULDOON'S

Secretary of State Continues Course Bridgeport, June 28 .- Frank Pugel, With John L.'s Trainer. New York, June 28 .- Secretary

vated tracks in East Bridgeport at 7 State Elihu Root is at William Mulo'clock to-night. Both legs were cut doon's health institution at White off above the knees, and he died two Plains again. He went there on Satur- without the seal of the real Divine perday, not because he needed it, as he Pugel with several boy companions,

had climbed upon the viaduct and as tried to board it to steal a short ride be a good thing.



Mexico City, June 28 .- Ambassador the struction.

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He in Passaic River. Newark, N. J., June 28 .- An elev- guns.

woman in company to police headquar-ters. At first Holcomb was very in-

It is supposed here that Mrs. Doro- chance to go to Coney Island and see and that he and the woman were doing thy Mack is the wife of Aeronaut the sights. The result was that about

they had stayed. The girl said that ing her husband's engagement at the found it necessary to reprimand them. On August 8, the Machias will start on an eight-day trip to Garner's Bay,

SHAH PROCLAIMS AMNESTY Long Island, where about 1,000 militia from Maine, Connecticut, Massachu-Seeking to Restore Tranquillity in His setts, New York and New Jersey will participate in the naval maneuvers.

Shaken Capital-

Washington, June 28 .- In a further Machias will be used on several praceffort to restore tranquillity in the lice cruises now being planned by the New Haven men. city of Teheran, the zone of the recent been on the Proctor circuit. She said riots in Persia, the shah has pro- ternoon about 250 yards off Lighthouse she had only known Holcomb during claimed a general amnesty, according Point. The gunboat presents a fine apto a cablegram received to-night by pearance and doubtless will be the center of interest among yachtsmen and declared that he was broke at the time General Morteza, the Persian minismilitiamen from now on. ter. The message is from the Perslan government. The proclamation

is dated June 26. by General Morteza, the proclamation

reads: "As our wishes are to secure general tranquillity and order throughout the country, and the steps of the sun served to attract a taken against the revolutionists being mers and spectators to the for the welfare of the people, for the States naval observatory here "Religion without a legitimate hierguilty, and to relieve the fears and The day could hardly have bee archy, although calling itself Christian. terror of good citizens, that they may favorable for the purpose. is a religion only for this world, as the profit by our benevolence and goodquestions discussed by the Pan-Angliness, by this decree we hereby procan congress show. Throughout the five minutes and twenty-eight claim a general amnesty for all the centuries all religions that have arisen people, even those who have been ac- after 9 o'clock this morning, cused of being guilty. For those who onds ahead of the predicte sonality were similar to that discussed have been arrested we will appoint a while the second contact o at the Pan-Anglican congress. All of commission of disinterested persons, forty-nine minutes and two them almed at securing the largest who shall determine their guilt and release those who are found to be in- past noon, twenty-three second amount of joy in this life without carnocent, on condition that they will not of the predicted time. The in At the end of a strong attack the Os violate the military laws now estab- the sun was almost perfect wh servatore Roman says that Catholic lished or to be established, and that first contact occurred, but it w they will not disturb the peace of the so good at the time of the second concommunity. (Signed)

"Mohammed All Shah Kadjar."

BOMB KILLS POLICEMAN.

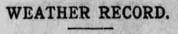
Barcelona, June 28 .- A policeman who the moon projected upon the sun, was injured in the bomb explosion yes- three sun-spot groups. terday in one of the lavatories of a public square, died to-day of his between the earth and the sun, was Geneva, N. Y., June 28 .- Succesful ob- wounds. Nine persons have been ar- visible during the eclipse. "At this servations of the eclipse of the sun rested for an alleged participation in particular time," said Professor Pelined the streets.

of water and her regular crew while \$5 to 38 cents per pound where the profit in the government service comprised remains the same per pound. Most of 143 men and 11 officers. The Machias is the increase has been packed into this much larger boat than the Elfrida, one month too. For instance, the price which carried but two one-pound guns. of the best beef has gone up from \$2.50 when Andres returned home he found Wife of Johnny Mack Nearly Drowned On the Machias are eight four-inch to \$3 this month alone. And on top of guns and a battery of several smaller this is the promise of another raise.

Many of the local dealers, in fact, most There was nothing officially seen of enth hour thought of wearing a life city from the Brooklyn navy yard in their profits and have not kept the re-The Machias made the trip to this of them, have suffered a diminution of him again until Andres idly looking preserver probably saved Mrs. Dorothy the record time of six hours and 30 tail price up in proportion with the out of the window yesterday saw him Mack, a parachute jumper from being minutes and besides the regular 70 New wholesale. But the point of safety in this man was wanted in Bridgeport drowned to-day in the Passaic river. Haven militia men brought with her this regard has been reached and if the and despite the fact that he was in near where Frederick L. Wood of New 12 regulars from the Brooklyn navy further increase comes that is threatyard, who will remain on the vessel for ened this week there will have to be a the company of a young woman De- Haven, Conn., lost his life recently, the summer. The old Elfrida which raise in the price of selling. The intective Healy carted him with the through becoming entangled in an was used by the New Haven militia as crease at wholesale has been about 50 a training ship for about eight years, per cent, while at retail the average in-After an ascension of several hun- was a private yacht and was purchas- crease has only been from 20 to 40 per dignant and declared he had never dred feet Mrs. Mack dropped with the ed by the United States government cent:

stolen the goods. Finally after con-siderable examining by Detectives and several yards is under the command of Captain F. L. Ward and Healy the man offered to from shore. As she neared the water converting the commander John is compared. The increase in the retail price has and made into a cruiser. The Machias are and the retail price has and made into a cruiser. The Machias are and the retail price has and made into a cruiser. The Machias are and the retail price has a she has a state and even in the commander John in the country at large. The chief effect settle with Andres for \$25 according to the woman loosened the strappings K. Murphy, Ebenezer Hill is the navi- the country at large. The chief effect the police. Now Andres accuses the and leaped clear of the parachute, gator. While in New York Saturday has been in the great reduction in the man of taking articles valued at \$110 The life preserver kept her affoat until night the New Haven boys were allowamount of meat and especially best in the amount of beef which is being This leave of absence gave the men a

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Washington, June 28.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:— For Eastern New York: Fair Mon-day and Cooler at night or Tuesday; t night or Tuesda nds mostly southwes and: Fair Monday light to fresh winds mostly southwest. For New England: Fair Monday in north portioh. Tuesday showers with cooler in west and south portion; light to fresh winds, mostly southwest.

s dated June 26. According to the translation made Venus Was Also Seen to Good Advan-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT New Haven, June 28, 1908 A.M. P.M. Professor George Peters, of the na-val observatory, took seven photo-SW graphs, which showed, in addition to Wind velocity Precipitation ... Clear Clear 63 83 mperature. Minimum The planet Venus, which is passing Maximum temperature, Minimum last year Maxim

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

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

High Water..... 11:4

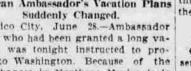


did last year, but because he and his physician decided a short course of Muldoon's curriculum each year would

Muldoon was the trainer of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, in his palmy

CREEL ORDERED BACK

Suddenly Changed.



Rome tomorrow will celebrate with veneratio the anniversary of the death of Saint Peter at his tomb in a church which is a miracle of art and that this veneration will answer better than any

thing else the superlative poverty of the Pan-Anglican congress.

ing for the other world."

ASTRONOMERS SEE ECLIPSE.

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the winter and that she did not know anything about his thefts. Holcomb and in a desperate condition.

cuff buttons, clothing, a dress suit case

and other articles. The fur-coat the

Munck's in New York: He said he

never saw watch or buttons.

man said is in a pawn shop named

The woman stated that they had

Anglican congress in London, says:



scores are destitute of clothing and and is owned by the Philando Arm- this competition and at any rate there United States has persistently refused outside aid is needed. strong estate.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD. 1::04 a. m .- Box 62; brick lodging house at 897 Howard avenue, Philando

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Armstrong estate, owner; loss \$500. 6:30 p. m .- Still: Company, No. 7. Water street railroad bridge; no dam-

Bge. 7:16 p. m .- Still; Company No. 1; back

draught at house at 114 Lafayette street; no damage. TOURIST KILLED ABROAD.

TOURIST KILLED ABROAD. Bologna, June 28.—Townshend Wan-dell, a lawyer of New York city, was accidentally killed at a ratiway station here to-day. He resided at 157 East Eightly-thrd street, New York city.

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GOOD BYE TO STRAW HATS

This is the beginning of the end of the Straw Hat business. If there is anything we are opposed to carrying over from season to season

It's Straw Hats

Every Straw Hat. must go. Plenty of time yet to wear them, but not so much time to sell them. Come now and take your choice of any Straw Hat that sold at

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Now--\$1.50-- Now SAND AV CHA 813-815. Chapel Street.

at once for the good of the consumer LID ON AT THE SHORE dealers

Cafe Keepers Generally Strictly Observe the Law.

It has been a noticeable fact this year so far that on Sunday there have been no intoxicated persons at any of the shore resorts in this vicinity. The lid

on the holiday. Yesterday was no exception to the rule. At Savin Rock the law was pretty strictly observed and there was no gen-eral selling so far as could be observed.

to the national convention which will that it now dares and defles the govmeet in August asking that body to ernment. petition congress and work for the re-

ble. The text of the resolution which was adopted at the Hartford meeting follows:

Whereas, the great scarcity of live

attle attributed to financial conditions ficiency of our government. is depriving the greater portion of the "In the capitol of the greatest napeople of a sufficient supply of meat, tion on earth, a nation that has con-"And whereas, such scarcity has been quered outside force internal insurrection and every other thing else that reason for the enormous advance in has threatened its national life and prices of meat, has been victorious against great odds "And whereas, our national governthe liquor men do not husitate to dement exact a tariff on live stock shutting out our outside sources of supclare that they can defy our laws.

"If their claims are true we have nursed a business that is now able to "Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Connecticut State association of overthrow all government. The na-Retail Butchers of America in conven- tion is now at the mercy of the liquor tion assembled expert in the knowledge traffic if the claims made by the liquor of the conditions and the remedies to men are true, but thank God they are apply demand in the name of the great not true. This country is fast driv-American consuming public that the ing this viper from the land. The federal government take immediate men who claim to be victors are maetsteps to have the duty on all live stock inf with defeat everywhere and it is only a question of time when the naand dressed meats removed and it is tion will be a saloonless nation. The further. only reason that the present session

"Resolved. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the of congress did not shake off this en-President of these United States and to tangling alliance was because a presiour senators and representatives in dential election was near and they plank advocated by officials of the feared the result. Any temperance ongress and in addition that it be givbill could be passed if it reached con-

en greatest publicity." At the same session at which these gress. When a test was made there resolutions were passed the following officers were elected: President-O. Boettger, New Haven. First vice-president-C. L. Polmer of ures out of committee." Hartford.

Second vice-president-F. Mills, Mer PROBING ROYAL SCANDAL Secretary-Arthur Tennant, New Ha-

Treasurer-C. F. Wissert, New Ha-Sergeant-at-arms-R. A. Lake, Dan-

bury. Trustees-J. Collins, Meriden; W. J.

Tollhurst of Hartford; Charles E. Hart, New Haven and R. F. Schmidt, Dan-

GOVERNMENT FOR LIQUOR TRAFFIC

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country and only accepted the revenue because in dire need after the Revolu

tionary war. "In 1812 the country was again in need of funds with a war on its hands. and again the liquor traffic was licensed by the federal government that this

revenue might be obtained. Again, as soon as the war debt had been wiped out and the country was relieved from Hafid's forces, killing 100 of them financial straits, the sentiment of the and wounding 150, has again defeated people against partnership with the liquor dealer forced the repeal of the

The licensing of the sale of intoxi- to the effect that Mulai Hafid will by the federal government leave for Rabat at the end of July.

convention gossip over the vice presidential situation. These are Morgan J will be a drop in the price. The feel- to pass an act regulating the interstate O'Brien, former chief justice of the New ing is that something must be done shipment of liquors.

York supreme court: Herman L. Metz. "The federal government since the city comptroller of Brooklyn; former fully as much as for the benefit of the war has maintained a friendly atti-Representative Charles A. Towne, Lewtude for the liquor business and has is S. Chanler, Representative Francis At the meeting of the state dealers' protected it to the extent of its power. Burton Harrison. The two latter ar association recently held in Hartford a The entangling alliance that Washing young men and have been successful in resolution to this effect was carried ton warned the country against has so politics. Mr. Towne, formerly of Minunanimously and it will be presented fastened itself upon the body politic

nesota, has made a reputation in the cast and west as a strong campaigner. Judge O'Brien is an intimate friend o "The liquor men do not hesitate to Judge Alton B. Parker, who made the moval of the tariffs specified which are appear before committees of congress race for the presidency on the demobelieved to be a remedy for the trou- and declare that they will not rescratic ticket four years ago. It is bepect the solemn mandates of the highing argued in favor of Judge O'Brien est legislative body in the country. that he could bring eastern democrats Their argument that prohibition does into the Bryan camp. not prohibit is a challenge to the suf-

The same claim is being made in be half of former Governor William L Douglas of Masachusetts, as for Judge O'Brien. Mr. Douglas is a manufactur er, who enjoys the confidence of bus iness men in the east. Another eastern candidate is Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, Conn., who comes also from What For? the ranks of business men. We'll Tell Since the refusal of John Mitchell, former President of the United Mine YOU. Workers of America, to permit his name to be used as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Illinois, he has been mentioned prominently for the second place on the

democratic national ticket. His nomination would be satisfactory to unlor labor men, it is stated. Democratic leaders are inclined to put aside discussion of the wisdom of nominating a representative of labor, however, unless some decision is reached as to the matter of the platform and the "injunction American Federation of Labor.

SHERMAN GAINS RAPIDLY.

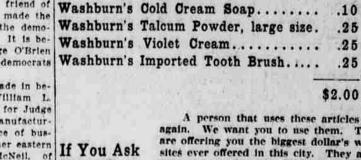
Cleveland, O., June 28 .--- Congressman were few men who wished to stand up on the rum side, but the czar of the James S. Sherman continues to gain house so packed the committees that strength. There has been no change, It was impossible to get many meas-

vestigation of King's Finances. A state meeting of the Hebrew Lisbon, June 28.-A mass meeting Zionists was held at Steinert's hall last Dr. Roebain and Dr. Bluenstein of New the royal family and the misuse of pub- was also given by members of the local lic funds during the regime of the late organization.

made in the plans for him to leave the hospital not later than Wednesday. ZIONIST MEETING. Addressed Last Night by Dr. Roban of Portuguese Republicans Demand In-New York.

rganized by the republicans and presided over by Bernadino Machado, the night. There was a large attendance. republican leader, today passed reso- York addressed the meeting on behalf jutions demanding a vigorous investi- of the movement, and appealed for

gation of the advances of money to help to carry the work out. A concert



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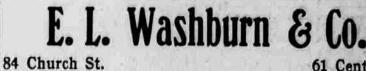
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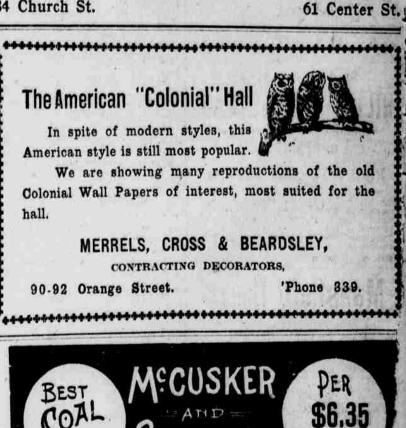
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speakers, some of whom were most vio-

lent in their expressions. No untoward

surrounded the meeting place,

incidents took place.

Tribesmen. Morocco City, June 28 .- The El Mtoukul tribesmen, folowing up their advantage of June 21, when they attacked and routed a column of Mulai

the followers of the usurping sultan, killing three of his chiefs. Advices received here from Fez are

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NEWS OF NEIGHBORING PLACES

Elaborate T. A. B. Plans Are Made.

WALLINGFORD NEWS

Wallingford, June 28 .- The D. P. C. art. team defeated the East Side Wheel club nine of Meriden this afternoon in a good game at Paden's grove by a score of 9 to 3. Both teams opened up strongly and the score was tied until the sixth inning when heavy hitting coupled with bad fielding on the part of the visitors brought in eight avenue runs for the local nine. The batterles were: D. P. C., Parker and Sheehey; Meriden, Ives and Slater. The score by innings: D. P. C. 1 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0-9

Meriden1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 The D. P. C. team will cross bats with the Young Dublins of Meriden

in Yalesville Fourth of July afternoon for \$25 a side. A fast game is expected. For their next weekly game the D. P. C. boys will play the North Ends of Meriden.

Independents Lose.

The Independents were defeated by the strong Yalesville nine in the village Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 8. Costly errors by the locals' in field lost the game. Tandetsky pitched a good game for Yalesville and Mayette in the box for the local boys held the visitors down to three hits. Buillis was behind the bat for the Independents.

West Ends Conquer.

The West Ends downed the Eastern Tigers Saturday afternoon, in a one sided contest by a score of 14 to 4.

Big Game Wednesday,

The game of the season will be played this week Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the office nines of R. Wallace Sons Mfg. Co. and factory L cross bats. Jim Sutton will be in the box for the Wallace team and Frank Mayette will twirl for the International nine. . The contest will be played on the South Colony street grounds.

Waterbury Swamped.

In a one sided match the Country club golf team defeated the Water-bury team by a score of 10 to 1/

Country Club Defeated.

The Brooklawn club of Bridgeport defeated the Country club team a tennis on the local courts Saturday afternoon by four matches to three. The scores were:

Brooklawn, 6-2, 7-5. Stevens, C., C., defeated Baldwin, Brooklawn, 6-1, 3-6, 10-8. Bryan, Brooklawn, defeated K. Hub-

bard, C. C., 6-3, 6-3. Ludium, Brooklawn, defeated Tibbitts, C. C., 6-2, F-4.

Hawley, Brooklawn, defeated S.

the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greeley have. home in East Hartford. The followreturned to their home in Bridgeport ing committees have been selected to after a pelasant visit with Mrs. Greethe affair in charge: Ticket office, ky's mother, Mrs. Nathan Clark. D. P. C. Has a Bad Inning- James Ward; door, Martin Dwyer; stage manager, James Beale; coat Mrs. Mary Hepburn Smith has preroom, Joseph Ollayos; cashier, D. W. sented the town with a new dag which Lanouette; waiters, Misses Emma will be used to adorn the new school in Kennedy, May Beale, Elizabeth Kellethe future. leher, Stella Callaghan, Anna Beale

Katherine Gaherty, Anna Kelly, Han-(Special Journal-Courier News Service., nah Hayes, and Mrs. James E. Stew-

Borough Briefs.

Journal-Courier telephone 105-4.

Charles Duncomb of Peekskill, N C. P. Gilbert went to Stratford Friday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Y., ... is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoffman of North Whittlesey May Wilcoxson in the M. E. church. Mrs. Sarah Allen has returned to her

Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge spoke on "The Republican Convention at atreet. Chicago and the Coming Campaign' at the First Congregational church

this evening.

The anniversary requiem mass for the late James Wrinn will be cele brated at the Holy Trinity church tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the for-

mation of a high school alumni association will meet to-morrow evening and the final details will be completed.

(Special Journal-Courler News Service.) The funeral of William Reiser, who Southington, June 28 .- Dr. W. G. shot himself with a .32-calibre revol Steadman received a report of the exver was held from the house on the Northeast farms this afternoon with amination of the dog's head which was sent to Middletown for analysis. interment in the Center street cemetery. Rev. W. A. Spinney, pastor of The communication is to the effect the First Baptist church, officiated. That the dog shows no sign of rables.

Dr. Steadman thinks that it would A leap year dance will be given on have been much better if the dog hadthe eve of the Fourth of July by sevbeen tied up for a few days in order that the disease might develop if he eral of the young ladies of the borhad it. As the dog had been fighting ough in the town hall.

with the two dogs belonging to Tita Aldi, these latter two were shot yes-About 250 attended the pichle given terday. It was thought that a general this afternoon at Ulert Grove by the muzzling order would be the result of Wallingford Hebrew association Vathe fracas, but such is not the case. rious sports were induiged in during

SOUTHINGTON

tleton.

the afternoon and refreshments were James H. Pratt is to withdraw from served. Dancing was also a feature of the Southington Savings bank as asthe outing, music being furnished by sistant treasurer. Paul C. Woodruff, a full orchestra.

who for a long time has been employed as bookkeeper at the Peck, Stowe Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bauman enter-& Wilcox company, is to succeed him. tained a number of their relatives at Mr. Pratt says that his increasing bustheir home on East Center street last iness responsibilities forces him to evening in honor of their fifteenth retire from the bank as he is obliged wedding anniversary, which is to-day. to give most of his time to local man-Many guests from out of town were utacturing in which he is greatly inpresent terested. Mr. Woodruff is a very pop-

ular bookkeeper and the choice is a A special musical program was renmost pleasing one. dered at the First Congregational church this evening with Frank N. Miss Lizzie Yeomans, daughter of

Kelly as the soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Yer name, is missing. Friday she packed her dress sult The last regular meeting of the Nacase and unknown to her parents she ture club will be held in the library left. After a short time her parenthall this week Tuesday evening. became worried on account of her ab-Dickerman, C. C., defeated Lyon, George H. Yale will talk on "Bees." sence and it was then that they learn-.



returned. (Special Journal-Courier News Service.) Milford, June 27 .- Rev. Charles E.

ANSONIA.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) George B. Clark has purchased the building on West Main street that was formerly used as a grocery store by

S. N. Ovlatt and owned by Clark Net-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and Mrs

home, the Allen homestead on High

Rev. H. O. Gilman preached the fourth sermon in the series of "The Eurvival of the Fittest," Sunday morning, taking as his subject, "The Unifying Influence in Life." In the evening he continued his talk on prominent characters of the Bible.

glars. It is believed they were ama-

Murray of Shelton, and Miss Margaret of Umpire Dan Malvy, and were of the ed she had left town. She was last Morse of Housatonic avenue and Frank Halatead of Main street.

and single men employed by the Rir- July 18. On Wednesday afternoon of mingham Iron foundry met on the There was a very interesting game, mendowa Saturday afternoon to play the strong Whitlack team at Sunnysida,

and very soon the body of young Moore was caught in a grappling hook Andover seminary was begun a hun held by Chief O'Dell, which was dred years ago, as the champion of af among the searchers. John Timmons aggressive and outspoken Christianity dove down near the same spot and se- It was in a sense the child of controcured the body of the Smith boy, versy, and there was a strong element



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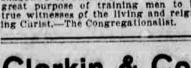
The teams representing the married at S. A. A. field on Saturday afternoon,

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Ansonia, June 28.—The local team accompanied by a large number of rooters, journeyed to Milford Satur-day afternoon and defeated the jine of that place by the score of 15 to 9. The local players seemed to have a batting streak for in one inning ten runs were scored. Two home runs were scored in this inning, driving in nover runs, the first being made by the other by Gould, with two on the score platers were used by the Milfords while Tripp was replaced gy Glove in the fifth inning. The continued cases of Barbara, hohm and Grace Stannils, charged with assaula on Annie Paseskas, came used hourned until July 6.
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THE GLORY OF ANDOVER.

had been heard and the case was ad-fourned until July 6. Burglars entered the store of A. C. Christensen, on Main street, early sat-urday morning and rummaged the place, but did not take anything. It is believed they were after money but only five cents was in the safe and the safe remained unmoved. Edward Durant's automobile, which was staad-ing in a barn in the rear of Christen-sen's store, was ransacked by the bur-glars. It is believed they were ama-tor on of the programming constructed great hopes. ucation. . In its own specialty of scholarship

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defeated Tibbits and Stevens, 6-2, 6-3.

T. A. B. Musical.

Elaborate preparations are being festival to be given at the Temper- Hine; guide, Marion Oviatt; inside ance hall next Tuesday evening, for guard, Charles Bush,

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Hawley, Broklawn, defeated S. Hubbard, C. C., 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. S. and K. Hubbard, C. C., defeated Bryan and Hawley, Brooklawn, 6-3. Sunday evening, June 28.

ampton. Mass.

West Main street.

Fenlon.

Miss Elizabeth Norris with her two

sons, James and Alfred Norris of

Hariford are guests of Mrs. Norris'

sisters, the Misses Ellen and Mary

The Friday evening Bible meeting

Dr. Phillips of the Church of the

Redeemer of Orange street, New Ha-

at the Plymouth church on Sunday

of the Mary Taylor church will be

postponed for the summer months be-

ginning again in September.

At the regular meeting of Lady hits well scattered. Finn, who pitch-Fowler council, D. of L., the follow- ed for the visitors, was very effective ing officers were elected: Councilor, until the fifth inning, when the local gie men and Saunders, Stone and Mrs. Robert Christie: vice councilor, boys began to hit him hard. This Ryan for the married element. Fol-Mrs. Frank Burns; assistant councilor. is the ninth victory for the local team lowing the game a regular clambake

> The feature of the game was a long being served by a committee appointrunning catch by Doolittle in right

seen in Cheshire. Miss Yeomans is

twenty years old and no motive is giv-

en for her actions. She has not yet

field, holding the ball after taking a complete turn in the air. The games

William Potter and family of William street, Bridgeport, are spending next Saturday will be with the Bristol some time at the "Green Gables" cot- team. tage at Myrtle Beach.

Friday night a number of friends of There will be a special meeting of the Milford Wheel club this Monday guests from Meriden, Plainville and New Britain. Music and games were

Rev. F. A. Sumner was granted the enjoyed during the evening and a M. A. degree at the commencement supper was served to the gathering.

Mr. Sumner graduated at Oberlin college in 1891 from the theo-William Berry lodge, K. of P., held ogical seminary at Hartford in 1894. its annual election of officers, Friday and the past year has been studying night. Those elected are the followfor a post graduate course in Yale. ing: Fred Smith, C. C.; Ernest Rob-That he was successful is shown by erts, V. C.; G. Saunders, prelate; Hugo the degree received. Wagner, K. R.; Fred Williams M. F.;

G. Bristol, M. F.; Frank Fay, M. W.; Mrs. John Tuttle is enjoying Nelson Downs, L G .; Clement Eustice, pleasant visit with friends at South-O. G.; Dr. Harry Fitfield, trustee.

Mrs. Clarissa P. Gilbert has returnat the drama, "All Tangled Up," given ed from a two weeks' visit with Mr. by the young people of the First Conand Mrs. Skidmore in Port Jefferson. gregational church, Friday night. The

dered some very interesting selections Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oviatt are during the evening. entertaining Miss Irene Barker of Newark, N. J., at their residence on

gillo was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was in St. Thomas lockup and preferred charges. Driscemetery.

AN EVENING WITH CARLYLE. To an evening with Carlyle there was appendage. When I rose to go about Derby 10 or 10:30 o'clock, he would say: "Wait

bit with you" The shoes on, and the dressing gown in which he usually sat exchanged for a coat, with the addition

of an overcoat if the weather required obsenal team was detended by the it, but never of an umbrella, and never of a hat of the ordinary shape, or any-thing else but a soft and wide felt, we would sally forth. The direction being determined by convenience, our route and O'Connor for the Tigers and Fox, was almost uniformly by Cookes grounds to King's road, and then either along the lighted and still lively King's road to Sloane street, or, for the great-er quiet, through a diagonal zigzag of streets and squares, bringing us out at that bays occurred in this city this season

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delivered a special address to the
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good game for the locals, keeping the plant and was a source of much enforment for all present. Maloney and Thomas were the battery for the sinmade for the musical and strawberry Miss Myrtie Oviatt; secretary, Frank which has not been defeated this year. was held, refreshments of all kinds

ed especially for this occasion.

An Ansonia team captained by L. B Anchatz defeated a Derby team captained by Frank Gates Saturday afternoon on the Highland Golf links. The match was a handlcap one. Miss Mae Burgess surprised her at her About fifty people were at the links home on Wolf hill and the occasion during the afternoon and thirty rewas a very pleasant one. There were mained for supper which was served at 6 o'clock.

> The case of Martin Driscoll of Ansonia, charged with evasion of fare on the trolley road, came up in the city court this morning. The prisoner asked for a continuance in order to get counsel and the case was set down for hearing on Wednesday morning of this week at 9 o'clock. Many believe that the case is simply a test case to see if the tralley company can transfer people across the Bridge street bridge, which the city says is safe but

the trolley company maintains isn't. There was a very good attendance Driscoll, it appears, would not get off the West Side car and transfer over High School Instrumental club ren- and Bridge streets, and he would stay gr-reat fellow. Instead of bein' saon until he reached there. When the car started on its return trip Driscoll

remained on but would not pay an-The funeral of Mrs. Antonio Monother fare. In Derby Inspector Deane was notified and when Driscoll still refused to pay he took him to the

coll is out on \$25 bonds and has se-

The Williams Typewriter plant clostill I put on my shoes and I'll walk a ed on Saturday for a week's vacation. The Burtville Athletic association's

of an overcoat if the weather required

of 9-3. Matty Walsh pitched a very was witnessed by almost the entire ing the early pert of the season. The game will be call a at 3 o'clock. Shelton division, S. of T., will hold a meeting of impotrance at Arcanum hall on Monday evening and a pig time is

assured the members who attend. Besides the grand officers, a large number of visitors from all parts of the state will be present.

A musical and literary entertainment followed by an ice cream and cake sale will be held in the Congregational church parlors on Monday evening. The best of local talent besides one or two others from Ansonia and Derby will take part in the entertainment. A large attendance is assured. The affair is to he held under the auspices of the Loyal circle of the King's Daughters.

"MR. DOOLEY" ON DIPLOMACY. "I'm not sure that I'd want to be

home again. Th' life is gay, but it un- Street. fits ye fr home cookin'. A lawyer, a prominent iceman, a prefissor iv a colledge, or a pollytician who has lost his pull with th' boys is sint over to riprisint his counthry. He starts out a sturdy American, full iv th' Fourth iv July an' wearin' th' American flag as a hathand. But he hasn't been gone long before he begins to appreciate th' discomforts iv republican simplicity. the bridge saying he had paid his He may not have been very much iv fare to be taken to the corner of Main a dignitary at home, but here he's a luted as 'Say you' be th' polis, he is addressed as 'Ye'er excellency.' 'Th' people seem much more polished off thin they are at home. He larns that a king, though followin' a detestable thrade, may be a good fellow. Th counthry is finished looking. There are a few frame houses. Th' lawns are cured Attorney Walsh of Ansonia to better thrimmed. Hedges surround the defend him. The case will be watch- | farms instead iv hog-tight rail fences. almost invariably in my own case, one ed with interest by the people of Th' peasantry accept their proper position instead iv chasin' the landlord off the premises with a hoe. Ivrybody that amounts to annything at all is good to him. He is threated with considheration due to his rank. If he has been taught to rivirence th' lithry an' milibaseball team was defeated by the tary thraditions iv th' wurruld, 'tis like bein' in hiven, when he mintions the name of Shakespeare with bated breath.

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died there within a week. at the Grand Avenue Baptist church.

\$50,000,000, which has been exceeded It was in part a memorial service for only twice since the civil war. In 1894 the two old lady inmates who have there was a deficit of \$69,803,000 and in 1899 there was another of a little

over \$\$9,000,000, and in each of the Rev. Dr. Powell of the Immanuel four intervening years the receipts fell Baptist church, preached last evening considerably below the disbursements. Again in 1904 and in 1905 there were



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by their many friends. St. Anthony's guild of St. Francis church, will have a supper at Wilcox's restaurant, Savin Rock, on Wednesday evening, July 8 .- The members will

gather af the home of Mrs. John Brophy of Ferry street at 8 o'clock, where they will take cars for the Rock

who is eighty-five years of age.

A very pleasant anniversary surprise

Sterling Silver written for the Journal-Courier a poem on "Economy." Mr. Bradley is of opinion that the city is too much in debt and that it is time to economize begin paying up. The verse follows:

Economy.

I won't live in New Haven, I don't want Where politics rage, and the devil is to of distinctive beauty and New hospitals, new libraries, incinerating plants. Will make a poor man poorer, without a living chance.

Designs for every con-I want to go somewhere, out on a litceivable purpose and cov-Where pigs can all be fed and chickens can be kept warm; Where the rooster in his glory can unering a wide range of inlested erow

And where the board of health can't say: I, yes, or no. Rich pieces for the Our incinerating plant will be a mighty

curse, And when it gets started all things will table, sideboard and dress. The garbage, slopping over, will cause

There it will do good, not wanted here

The pigs will eat it all in summer and in fall;

It's a curse and a shame that everybody the Hotel Vendome, being the chief

big west. And all the trusts that send their meat church, late in the afternoon at Symhere dressed

Our city now is much in debt. Out streets shabby, mean and wet, incinerating plant we can let go. And pay interest on what we owe. A. BRADLEY.

SALVATION COLONEL MOVED.

Boston, June 28 .--- Col. William Evans closed five years of energetic

Palace. Col. Evans will leave the city be an evening with business women,

shortages of \$41,770,000 and \$23,000, 000 respectively.

The total receipts this year will be shown to have been about \$599,000. 000, or \$64,000,000 less than for the fiscal year of 1907. Customs receipts will be shown to have fallen off about \$46,000,000 from those of 1907. Customs receipts will be shown to have fallen off about \$46,000,000 from those of 1907, while the receipts from is E. Allan Huntley of Lenox street, internal revenue sources will be short nearly \$19,000,000. Miscellaneous re-

ceipts will show a slight gain. The disbursements for the year will

be shown to have aggregated about \$659,000,000, or \$80,000,000 more than for 1907, and \$4,000,000 more than any other year since 1865. not excepting the Spanish was period. Although these increased dis-

TRAFFIC bursements are very general and are showing in nearly every account except that of interest on the public debt, some of the heaviest of them were important permanent improve-

ments The Panama canal during the clos ing year will have cost the government \$38,000.000, as against \$27,000. 000 for the year 1907, and the work

this year in connection with the re-Albert Bradley, the local poet has clamation of the public lands will be shown to have cost about \$13,000,000.

which is not far from last year's figures The deficiency in the postal revenues for the present year will probably reach \$13,500,000 as against \$7.

500,000 for 1907, making a difference of \$6,000,000. This is the largest post al deficiency in the history of the government, except in 1905, when it

reached nearly \$15,000,000. The records show that there has been a postal deficiency every year since the establishment of the service with the ex-

college.

ception of twelve, when small surpluses were shown. The expense of the rural free delivery this year is not expected to fail far below \$25,000,600. The decrease in the amount of the receipts of \$64,000,000 and the increase

in the expenditures of \$\$0,000,000 make a difference against the treasury for the fiscal year of \$144,000,000.

WOMEN VOTE TO-DAY.

-A Quiet Sunday.

Boston, June 28-The 3,000 or more women in attendance at the ninth biing that it was going to rain. ennial convention of the general fed-The taxpayers will be saved a bill of eration of Women's clubs enjoyed a minish, and the sun to come out of the No mortal ever died by its so-called guiet Sunday, an informal reception clouds. The moon made less and less typhold stench.

a hole in the sun's light, and by 12:46 tion, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker, at the eclipse was at an end

It helps out the land and good meat vields; That's all we've got to combat the great Whelpley of the Arlington street ter of the city the atmosphere was

very depressing. climbed to \$5 and hung around there phony hall and was followed by a yeaall day. The Rock was visited by 2a,per service in charge of Miss Mary 000 people in search for cool air, but Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke there was not a breeze stirring. The

scenic railway, the roller coaster, the The delegates have now completed tickler, in fact everything which z-ve a most busy and profitable week of the slightest semblance of a breeze discussion of various topics and for was used to the limit.

the coming days of the convention an At Momauguin during the afternoon equally diversified program is arrang- there was a good breeze across the ed, though the chief interest will veranda and this was appreciated by doubtless center in the election of over a thousand people. The beach officers which occurs to-morrow after- was crowded with bathers, and the livered his farewell address at a large- noon. Civil service reform will be water was reported to be comfortable. ly attended meeting in the People's one of the topics discussed, there will Another popular resort which several

thousands vielted was the Lighthouse. Tuesday, to take up the new duties in- a president's evening, one session for Besides the general traffic there were cident to his transfer to the command the discussion of press problems and three or four big picnics in the vicinity. of the divisions of Ohio and Kentucky, social amenities and quite a number and at night a long string of cars had Gardner E. Wheeler, Proprietor. making his headquarters at Cleveland. of lesser conferences, the convention to go down to bring the excursionists coming to a close on Wednesday. back.



the latter country visited the old homeof his parents. There he attended the urveiling of a monument at which Emperor William was present, and after the ceremony had the honor of In the Afternoon Savin Rock, Momaushaking hands with the emperor. incident which threatened 'to become

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The crowds which usually commence o go to the shores at 10 o'clock Sunble and as the pile increased shutting isy mornings were delayed two hours off his view Mr. Minery stated that all yesterday on account of the eclipse of he could see before him was dead soldiers. One of the officers jumped to his the sun. The morning dawned brightfeet immediately and demanded the te enough, but shortly after nine dark meaning of the remark. Minery statclouds apparently commenced to ob- ed that in 'America, the custom was to scure the light, creeping over the face call empty beer bottles dead soldiers of the sun. In the west thunderheads when all the life was gone from them

were seen and the shoregoers looked The explanation was accepted. for a morning thunderstorm, and de- Returning through France Mr. Minlayed excursions. The darkness con- ery visited several cities including Partinued to creep over the sun, and those is and Nantoes, returning last week to

who realized what was happening used this country. smoked glasses to better see the spectacle. Along about 11:39 came the It is ten times better to send it to the Federation of Clubs to Elect Officers arkest time of the day, and there was farm. ing out of church were surprised at the darkness, and many waited, think-

guin and Lighthouse Meccas

of Excursionists.

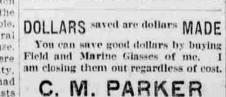
MERCHANTS' NOONDAY But the darkness then began to de-25c-LUNCH-25c. MENU FOR MONDAY, JUNE 29.

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The temperature

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skirts catching fire from flaming grass, About Beer Bottles With Shurs, Mrs. Thomas Staples, of this town was Charles Minery of Fair Haven re- burned to death to-day at her fuscently had as his guest, Stephen Min- band's summer camp in North Readery of Meriden who has just returned ing. Mr. Staples was severely burned from a trip abroad. He spent three and otherwise injured in his efforts to months in France and Germany and in rescue his wife. He was brought to his home in an ambulance to-night. PITTSBURG EDITOR DEAD. Pittsburg, Pa., June 28 .- R. P. Nev-

in, who founded the Pittsburg Daily While in Germany, a very amusing Leader in 1872, and owned it until a few years ago, and who established serious, happened. Mr. Minery was drinking with several German officers, the Pittsburg Times, died to-day aged and the article consumed was bottled eighty-eight. He was the father of beer. The bottles were left on the ta- Ethelbert Nevin, the music composer,

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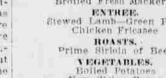
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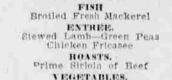
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Monday, June 29, 1908

AT DENVER.

The early news from the city of Denver, where the leaders of the democratic party are gathering preparatory to nominating candidates for the presi- this state have generally expressed dency and vice-presidency, practically takes away from the more hopeful whatever expectations they had of defeating Mr. Bryan, As The Journal-Courier has contended from the first, the prevailing conditions made it impossible for any other man to win the nomination. The only way in which the party would have been warranted in adopting a different course needed to he furnished by Mr. Bryan himself. Had he voluntarily and generously taken himself out of the way, and declared for either Judge Grav of Delaware or Governor Johnson of Minnesota, the outlook would have been changed in a moment and the republican ticket would have had reason to regard the situation apprehensively.

Mr. Bryan's following is a personal following and is large enough in millions to make the election of another. not originally approved by him, impossible. This is unquestionably the reason why the democratic allies, who oppose the nomination of the gentleman from Nebraska, find their task a herculean one. This is also without question the roason why so many delegates to the convention, who are at heart supporters of another man and of different principles, have concluded to submit to his nomination and dictation. It is no longer necessary to inquire why it is that Mr. Bryan has such a commanding hold upon the democratic party, and why it is that inevitable. democratic defeat does not have its influence upon the deliberations of, the convention. It is fact that Mr. Bryan is in command of the situation and has convinced himself that he can be elected. That is enough for his friends and only those will retire bruised from the convention, who play the role so un- field with the attractive suggestion under a full head of steam and is ready tion there of a monument commemto move at a moment's notice It remains to be seen what the in- Mr. Cleveland. Says the Times; "He they did do so. The old bridge was either, port, but which have not been consig. tion. ered in connection with the approachyears, or ever since an emotional confor the repudiation of Clevelandism. which writes the platform and stimulate the convention which listens to its spired the man and whose simple ed to the Connecticut shore in geome- been had he not been hidden at all. reading. It is said that among the decorations of the Denver convention hall will be portraits of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland, No portrait of Grover Clevewhose delegates propose to adopt policies of governmental control which received his ineffective but consistent opnosition, and to introduce ideas of political conduct, which were abhovrent to him. The democratic convention at Denver cannot appropriate the dead Grover Cleveland for practical political purposes without at the same appropriating his political views as the views of its nominees. It has been truly said that the friends of William J. Bryan are true to him. No less true to the faith are the friends of Grover Cleveland, who have seen within the past week their loyalty and confidence in him justified.

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THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1908.

VOTING MACHINES AND POLITICS. ed with the work, the widest possible How the highly important question field in which to labor and produce. of the adoption of the voting machines learn that the New York Chamber of conjunction with the public schools been inflicted by Harvard in many can have anything to do with politics, it is not easy to see. It should not Commerce has appointed a commit- of the city. But he does not propose tee to report a design for a Cleveland the suggestion for immediate city acbe made a party issue; it cannot be made a democratic city plank or a memorial. It need not fear the suc- tion but rather as a subject for conrepublican city plank. It is a matter cess of its undertaking. The Ameri- templation and consideration. "At which concerns vitally the accuracy con people are in a mood to honor

THE LAKE LETTER.

flecting the sober, uninfluenced opinion of our citizens, and the important part that the elections play in a democratic government should be enough The political waters of the state school," he says.

to convince every law-maker not to have been stirred by the formal At first thought, perhaps, a swimbe held to party lines in coming to launching of the Lake candidacy. It his conclusion. If the voting machines slid from the ways with all sails set, bring accuracy and secrecy, they with numerous veteran navigators republicans; if they do not, then the the wheel. The chart calls for no sub- be a swimming pool. But the latter reverse should be the case. marine ventures. It is, a sail on the

We are prompted to make the above surface for the port across the river. statement after reading several out-of-Surprise at the continued candidacy town comments upon the recent deof Congressman Lilley for the gubervelopments of the voting machine natorial nomination at the hands of question here. Says the Hartford the republican party after his failure Times: "As far as can be learned to unearth naval scandals, probably has much to do with the determinanewspapers, there has been more poltion of Lieutenant-Governor Lake to Itics in the discussion of the question than serious effort to get at the re-

motion, in accordance with the practice of the republican organization. We reach this conclusion from this n Hartford." The Bridgeport Post sentence in the Lake letter: "The ashas even gone so far as to insinuate surances of my friends, in whose judgthat the voting machines have bement I have confidence, that my nomcome a bone of contention in state ination would not load or weaken the politics. Says that paper: "Mayor national ticket, as I deem it of au-

Martin's action is made especialpreme importance that Taft be electly prominent because politically he is ed president, prompts this expression." a democrat and his party followers in In other words the republican voters of the state are asked to decide bethemselves as favorable to the machines." City news items that have fore the convention between Lake to do with the question, tend to fix and Lilly from the point of view of this idea whenever they speak of "the each to strengthen and not weaken the nacional ticket. It is apparent only democrat to vote against the mathat in some quarters the Lilley canchines, Alderman Cunningham." If Alderman Cunningham's private be- didacy is under the cicumstances reliefs demand that he vote against the garded as risky.

The concluding sentence of the Lake machines, all well and good; but the republicans should feel equally as free letter gives the republicans of the to vote for the machines without state something to think of: "If you find nothing in my record as reprebreaking their party lines.

sentative as senator or as lieutenant-It is now said unofficially that the reason why Mayor Martin has vetoed governor to convince you that I should the bill was because he did not think not be promoted, as the last two lieuso large a contract should be awarded tenant governors have been, I shall by the city without some sort of a appreciate such support as you are competition between the manufactur- willing to give to my candidacy." Iners. We must confess that this objec. formation is wanted showing why a

tion is far and away more sensible tradition is to be abandoned in his than many that have been suggested, case, when he has done nothing to for-But the mayor must realize that com- feit the good will of the party. We petitive bids on voting machines shall watch with interest the cruise of certainly it would mean considerable would be of little value in making this political vessel. It may reach, economic comparisons, since a poor or it may never reach port, but its voting machine, no matter how cheap, captain has put a poser up to the would be worthless. Again we believe leaders which may yet be used to good that his honor will find that the man- effect by their political opponents.

ofacturors in question have bought up all the good patents of their competi-A LYME BRIDGE. tors, and control the only first class machine. The fact that the machines It is freely conceded that the time Women's Taft Republican club, have been abandoned in New Jersey will come when there will be a first- which, it is proposed to make counmay not be conclusive. It is quite class public bridge over the Connecti- try-wide. The chorus ladies have possible that political bosses there cut river in the vicinity of Lyme. The promised to get Taft votes "by moral brought about their abandon- failure of the rather feeble attempt sugation if possible, or by the payment have ment, after seeing how effectively the made last year to convert the old rall- of a kiss, if necessary." Here we are business as a means of livelihood for machines protect the secrecy of the ballot, which it is always the concern traffic, and the near approach now of and the women are producing another of such men to prevent.

A SWIMMING SCHOOL.

Superintendent of Schools Beeda pro-We in Connecticut hope soon to poses a swimming school to be run in seen the only Yale defeats that have present taxpayers seem to have all they can do, but I am sure that some

day a public swimming school will be a reality in this city, as it is a most

a reality in this city, as it is a most mecessary acquisition to our summer school," he says. At first thought, perhaps, a swim-ming school seems an institution that might come best as a coincident to that long-heralded high school symmasium long-heralded high school gymnasium actual contest was on

in which, it may be hoped, there will seems to be a matetr of such a fardistant future that it were folly to count on it. But, if a gymnaeium is important to the city's scholars, a swimming school is even more so. The first has to do with matters of health; the second deals with the even more important question of life stself. The important question of life stself. The perusal of every Monday morning's pa-pers, with their usual weekly allot-ment of stories of drowning and near-drownings all over the coast and inoffer himself as a candidate for pro- pers, with their usual weekly allotdrownings all over the coast and inland, due to the characteristic foolhardiness of youth, combined with a lack of knowledge of how to swim. must impress this fact upon the minds of all

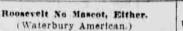
As Superintendent Beede savs. As superintendent Beede says, "Ev-ery person should know how to swim and there is no better time to learn than in childhood. It is at this time crew in Thursday's context gives fresh in life when a person is able to become point to the old objection to four-mile races. They are too long, it is asserted for such young men to endure with out undue strain. Better a broken bone might have added, too, that in child- in football than the permanent weakhood one faces the greater chance of meeting death by drowning that one's

warranted prospect of a long length of days then justifies. For that reason, the older one gets, the less is the crying necessity of learning how to pro-

tect one's life from every mortal dan-The board of education has just ask-

ed for several appropriations from the board of finance for the carrying on of certain trade school functions in summer. The teaching of the art of swimming is scarcely less important. especially in view of the fact that it is not taught during the winter. The establishment of a swimming school during the summer months could not Dear as our youth-in us who, at his prove a very expensive experiment and to the health of the children, if prop- Silence, keep silence, o'er this wasted erly conducted.

Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, gave the chorus in his "Merry-goround" company a talk on Taft the other night and, as a result, came the



"Oh. no. No girl will be safe enough for that. But she's nice enough to think about marrying, if you only know when to stop."-Life. Taft sturdily confesses that he has for that. years, and there is ready assumption that he is unlucky. But noosevelt, the man of superb luck, has seen Harvard Mrs. O'Hoolihan-This payper sea beaten a good many more times than Taft has seen Harvard win. Roosevelt's

luck didn't depend upon the resul college races. Neither will Taft's. results of coom out ava brick, Of'm thinkin'. Chicago News. Good to He Benten.

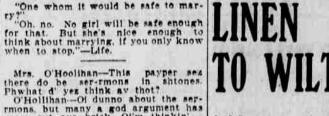
(Hartford Times.) Even Yale men will admit that it is



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A CLEVELAND MONUMENT.

The New York Times is early in the need of one. successfully played by the allies in the that the Chamber of Commerce of It was but natural that the plans seems to have happened upon as hap-Chicago convention. The steam roller is its city undertake at once the erec- to make use of the old railroad bridge py a name when he selected "June orating the great public services of deed, it may be taken as fortunate that drome. Junebugs never grow weary

fluence of Grover Cleveland dead is to was governor of this state. He went not strong; it was not wide enough for be upon the approaching convention. It to the governor's chair to the presi- teams to pass; and it was poorly sitis plain to be seen that his spirit pres- dency here. Some time after his re- uated. It would have been quite im- bration of the Harvard crew victory sure must be heavy upon the delegates. tirement from office at the close of his possible to have piloted river traffic at Cambridge Thursday night. Prob-His death has done more than close second term, he became identified with through its draw and the draw of the ably not. It has been so seldom that the mouths of his enemies; it has it- large business interests in the city of new and massive railroad bridge near Johnny Harvard has had a chance to luminated his career in a manner to New York." For these reasons the at hand, even were the openings made have such a celebration that he must call renewed attention to the great poll. Times would have the work carried on opposite each other, which they could cles which received his aggressive sup- in a spirit of local pride and apprecia- not well be. What is needed is a new bridge at this point-not a made-over

It is likely that the congress will old bridge. Conditions demand someing Denver gathering, and to the sure- honor his memory in its own char- thing worthy of the state, the river, contradict the common belief that all ness of his political vision, which has acteristic way and in consequence the amount of traffic that would use the people of that country do is to been so impressively lacking in the his- add to the historical interest of Wash- it and the continual development of make very expensive rugs, which, with tory of the democratic party for twelve ington. It is extremely proper that the contiguous country. It would mean a tariff added, come to us costing the New York Chamber of Commerce, true economy in the long run. vention turned its back upon him and should become the guardian of a fund. What such a bridge would mean to ful in killing people and arousing reupon his views. The powerful shade of for memorial purposes there to which the whole eastern coast of the state volta Mr. Cleveland may not, and probably admirers of Mr. Cleveland resident cannot be overestimated. We, who will not stay the nomination of the elsewhere could contribute. Connec- have lived near the waters of the Old Sol showed yesterday how man responsible more than anyone else ticut has many dollars to contribute to sound, are too prone to overlook their warm he could make it for us when such a fund as it has many men and beauty and attractiveness, but the part of his shining face was hidden but it may, as it ought, steady the hand citizens who pray for the revival of manner in which summer visitors and by an eclipse. It is unpleasant to the simple political faith which in- permanent residents are being attract- think of how warm it might have

resting place stands as a rebuke to trical ratio each year, testifies elothe foolish.

quently to their good sense. The best Should the New York Chamber of of communication between these de-Commerce assent to this attractive veloping districts is imperative. With suggestion, its first step should be to the perfection of the auto, the quesland should hang in a convention hall, present to the people who are to give tion of good bridges takes on much the in varying amounts, a mature design, same importance that good roads have It should, so to speak, hitch its imag- heretofore with the bicyclists. The ination to a star and not fear the res- roads between here and New London ponse of the people for an adequite are not always of the best. They are amount of money to erect a fitting me- getting better all the time but the morial in his memory. It should be panaces that will perfect them will be as beautiful and as simple and as an adequate bridge over the Connecimpressive in its way as the Grant ticut to connect them. memorial is beautiful and simple and The shore route is the natural route

impressive in its way. Statuary de- between New York and Boston. If the signs should be avoided as the plague road traffic that goes between those would be. Aside from the intelligent- points were encouraged to go by the ly decreasing interest of men in stat- route, it would mean much for the disues, the form and figure of Mr. Cleve- trict both in advertisement and in land would not lend themselves to money spent along the way. Autoiets their use in that dangerous manner, are liberal spenders. To enlarge the The memorial in his honor should facilities of the Lyme ferry will not suggest a career, the spirit of achieve- do. It would be, at best, a temporary ment, the upholding of high standards remedy. As the New London Day

of thought and action, faith in prin- says, the utter inadequacy of the fercould have been held over the re- ciple. This understanding of the ry was only too plainly shown on the mains of ex-President Cleveland? needs of a Cleveland memorial would day of the races, many preferring to Like the man, it was simple, sincere, give the men of imagination and gen- come to New London by way of Hartlous, who would be naturally entrust- ford. What is needed is a good bridge. York.

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road bridge into a bridge for general trying to eradicate the bought ballot

the big celebration that Hartford is means to buy it. planning to hold when it christens its

new and beautiful million dollar stone "Whitewings" seemed a very approbridge over the waters of the same riv- priate name for an airship, for, as

er miles upstream, call attention to the somebody said, whitewings

grow weary." Yet G. H. for vehicular traffic fell through. In- bug" for the name of his new acro-

> It is said there was very little cale. be quite inexperienced as to how to conduct one properly.

The reports from Persia seem to even more. They are quite as success-

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

(Boston Transcript.) "We Are Seven." (Boston Transcript.) "We are seven" meant Yale's finish.

> A Suggestion (Waterbury Republican.)

Now, Mr. Roosevelt, let's all get to-rether and demand simplified spell-hinding.

Meaning Mr. Do Puy. Probably the Yale sentor who cele

brated his twenty-fourth birthday, re-ceived his degree and took a wire Wednesday, didn't care much which

Next Year Look Out, Too. (Boston Globe.)

Harvard will have practically the same crew next year, so that Yale has her work cut out for her.

Harvord Conching System. (Providence Journal.)

It is evident that there is a rowing system established on the Charles now that is pretty certain to give Harvard its share of the aquatic triumphs.

> Oh, Go On! (Bridgeport Telegram.)

Shi There will probably be as inves-tigation to determine why Taft chang-ed his mind, and tarried in New Haves his wife had gone back to New

SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

Cleveland.

For his was that best courage peace

Sedate defiance of all clamors shrill;

Scorn of mere shows; stern putting to the test Of men and causes; and unconquered

His, therefore, is this solemn pause of

true

This deep remembrace of old ardors

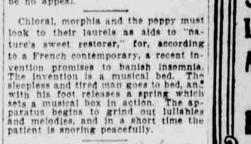
Bared stripling arms plain patriot work to do.

once he gave, Better than drums, or outcry of his

name, Is silence-and the woman by

A suit of clothes which will foat the wearer in case of accident at sea has been patented by a Norwegian inventor.

The Masons of the state of Washington have placed a ban on the liquor members of the order. The grand lodge, at a recent meeting, made an ironclad ruling prohibiting traffic in whiskey by Masona within its jurisdiction. Here-after to engage in the liquor traffic is to commit a Masonic offense, purisha-ble by expulsion, from fhich there shall be no appeal.



The merits of the sugar beet were discovered gradually. For ages it was used chiefly as cattle feed. Later thd leaves were used as a vegetable, and leaves were used as a vegetable, and the roots were roasted as a substitute for coffee. About the middle of the eighteenth century a German chemist named Marggraf found that the roots contained a considerable proportion of sugar, but it was not until 1801 that the first beet sugar factory was built in Silesia, with the aid of King Freder-ick William III.

The Osage Indians as a tribe are said to be the richest people on earth. When it is known that the poorest one of them is possessed of at least \$40,000. there will be not a few white men who there will be not a few while men who will regret they were born handsome instead of Osages. The government al-lotting commission is preparing to make a final division of tribal lands owned by the Osages in Oklahoma, and when the work is done each Indian will have \$00 acres, besides an interest in tribal funds amounting to several mil-los dollars. lion dollars.

It is said that the New York Jewish community is now the largest in history or tradition. It represents ten per cent, of the entire Jewish population of the world. It is larger than the of the world. It is larger than the aggregate Jewish populations of the castern largest centers. Vienna, Buda-pest Berlin, Vilna, Amsterdam, Lem-berg and London. It is ten times larger than the entire Jewish population of France; it is twenty times larger than the entire Jewish population of Italy; it is twenty five times larger than the population of Jerusalem, and fifteen times larger than the entire Jewish population of Syria and Palestine.

JOKES AND JOKERS.

Borrowell-Did you propose to her on your knees? Harduppe-No; on my up-pers.-Philadelphia Record.

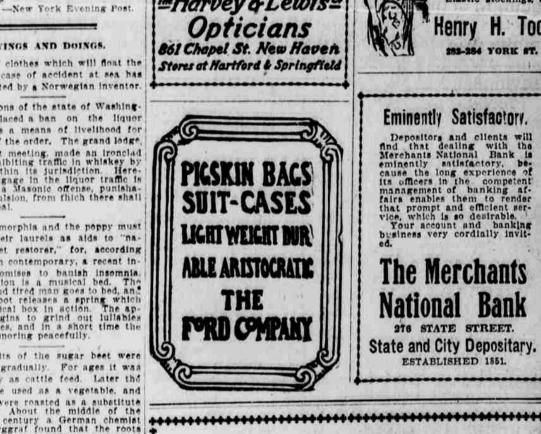
Hyker-You look gloomy, old man, What's the matter-can't you pay your debts? Pyker-Worse than that, 1 can't get into debt.-Chicago Dall? News.

"Poor man! Have you always been blind? "No mum," answered Tired Tif-fins unthinkingly. "Last week I wuz lame, but dere wasn't enuff in it."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Farmer Honk-(musingly-"They say Parmer Hong—(musingly—'They say Deacon Klutch penny's wife was a par-agon before he married her and—' Mrs. Honk (briskly)—'Nothing of the kin1! She was a Smith! I knew the whole family.''—Puck.

Husband-But why did you dismiss the cook this morning, when the Higgs-es are coming to dinner to-night? Wife-Because at 11 a.m. we had only exactly enough dishes left to set the table-Judge.

"She seems like a very nice girl."



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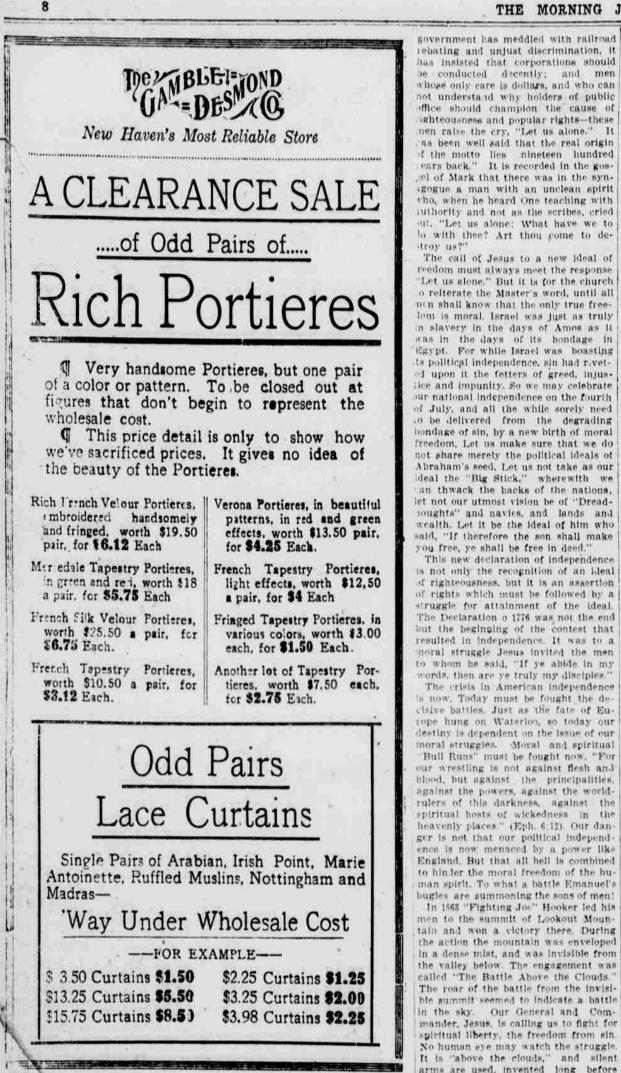
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government has meddled with railroad fills the heart with cowardly subjec rebating and unjust discrimination, it tion to evil.

has insisted that corporations should Is it not time for you to assert your be conducted decently; and men independence? It is your inalienable whose only care is dollars, and who can right to be free, to be the best man or not understand why holders of public woman possible. By the right of creaoffice should champion the cause of tion and redemption it is yours : ighteousness and popular rights-these say "Henceforth I am free, because : nen raise the cry, "Let us alone." It now give myself to Jesus Christ, co as been well said that the real origin abide in his word, and so know the If the motto lies nineteen hundred truth that makes free."

Lord Byron's imagination was fired ears back." It is recorded in the gosol of Mark that there was in the syn- by the thought of Greece, after her gogue a man with an unclean spirit magnificent past, being now in the hands of barbarians, a subject of vho, when he heard One teaching with authority and not as the scribes, cried practical slavery. And he gave his life ut, "Let us alone: What have we to to make Greece free. He wrote, comparing that land to a corpse, just to with thee? Art thou come to dedead, bearing yet every mark and

trace of life. Around him lay shrines, The call of Jesus to a new ideal of hallowed for eternity by the blood of reedom must always meet the response heroes, who prized freedom more "Let us alone." But it is for the church than life. Ages long her hills echous o relterate the Master's word, until all to her isles, "Give me liberty or give me death." But about Salamis and non shall know that the only true freeiom is moral. Israel was just as truly over Thermopylae passed now slaves. in slavery in the days of Amos as It who bowed abjectly to the Turk. was in the days of its bondage in 'It's Greece," said Byron, "but living Egypt. For while Israel was boasting Greece no more." May the day asver come when on the soil consecrated d upon it the fetters of greed, injusby the blood shed to attain and preserve American independence, the sons of such sires live enslaved by of July, and all the while sorely need vice and selfishness. On the mounds o be delivered from the degrading that lie above the pride and glory of bondage of sin, by a new birth of moral Ninevah and Babylon to-day the Arab freedom, Let us make sure that we do pitches his tent and the jackals make not share merely the political ideals of their lair amid the ruins. Must the Abraham's seed. Let us not take as our splendors of our own liberty fall to deal the "Big Stick," wherewith we savagery like that? Friends, by all an thwack the backs of the nations. that is sacred, country, liberty, honor, let not our utmost vision be of "Dreadexistence itself, and the atoning work joughts" and pavies, and lands and of Jesus Christ, you are called to-day wealth. Let it be the ideal of him who into the liberty wherewith Christ said, "If therefore the son shall make makes free. The real fredom is ours when the Son makes us free. Then. This new declaration of independence friend, arise and utter your declara-

tion of moral and spiritual indepenof righteousness, but it is an assertion dence, now. of rights which must be followed by a This was the challenge of Joshua struggle for attainment of the ideal. when he said: "Who is on the Lord's The Declaration o 1776 was not the end side, let him come with me!" but the beginning of the contest that was the cry of Elijah when he said: moral struggle Jesus invited the men again, the Lord God is calling to us, to whom he said, "If ye abide in my "Come ye out from among them and words, then are ye truly my disciples." The crisis in American independence thing; and I will receive you and be Bull Runs" must be fought now. "For al was stirred, he declared his indeour wrestling is not against flesh and pendence of sin and said. "I will

blood, but against the principalities, arise, and go to my Father." Will you, against the powers, against the world- too, to-day be free? "If the Son shall rulers of this darkness, against the make you free ye shall be free inspiritual hosts of wickedness in the deed." heavenly places." (Eph. 6:12). Our dan-

Fourth Ward Hammer Club Declares

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the action the mountain was enveloped dent of the United States. John F. in a dense mist, and was invisible from the valley below. The engagement was called "The Battle Above the Clouds." The roar of the battle from the invisible summit seemed to indicate a battle in the sky. Our General and Commander, Jesus, is calling us to fight for spiritual liberty, the freedom from sin. No human eye may watch the struggle.

Bryan.



Farmers' Club at Meeting Appoint: Committee for Constitution.

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At the meeting of the Farmers' club Sayers, president of the Hammer club, held at Charles W. Scranton's farm in presided, and about 200 persons were Madison, Saturday, it was decided to present. The banquet was served in the make the club a permanent organizaclub's rooms at Putnam and Cedar tion and for this purpose a committee screets, and the hall was decorated in consisting of Governor Woodruff, Mr. timore. CLEARED. Sch Lyman M. Law. Chatfield. Norfolk. Sch Red Jacket, Phillips, New London. Sch Reindeer, Harris, Onser. Sch Busan and Kate. Lowe, Rockaway flags and bunting. Prominent in the Scranton and Attorney Jacob P. Gooddecorations were two large signs under hart was appointed. A constitution portraits, the first "Our First Presi- and by-laws will be drawn up and subdent," under the picture of George bitted at the next meeting of the club

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Washington, and the second, "Our Next President," under the portrait of Mr.



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Cleveland, McKinley, Taft, Roosevelt, selves as free. But Jesus says, "Ev-

Hughes and Bryan All Commended.

cans today to issue a new declaration of independence, freedom from sin, At the service at the First Baptist church yesterday morning, Rev. Fred- through discipleship. The men of 1776 builded well, but less erick Lent preached on "The New De-In his than a century was demonstration of claration of Independence." sermon. Mr. Lent suggested that in the the fact that real slavery of men might future, less use be made of the "big exist in a land declared free, and restock." He praised Senator Foelker for confized as independent. It took a his assistance to Governor Hughes, in rain of blood to cleanse the polluted the latter's campaign against race soil. Above the drenched field of Gettrack gambling; to former President tysburg, Abraham Lincoln said, "It is Cleveland, he paid a tribute, saying for us to highly resolve, that this nathat politics to that man were lost tion, under God, shall have a new birth sight of when there was a moral con- of freedom." "A new birth of freedom"-significant phrase! "If governsideration. The sermon follows: ,"If therefore the Son shall make you ment for the people, of the people, and free, ye shall be free in deed," John by the people" was saved, and did "not

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8:36. Some Jews who had been listening to ideal reached? True, no foreign despot

Jerus had the disposition to be His dis. treads our shore, the star-spangled ciples. He at once put that disposition banner is waving o'er the land of the , the test, and declared that abiding in Hi. word would constitute disciple- king, so long are we slaves, and still ship, which would result in a knowl-Lige of truth which makes one free, nation, under God, shall have a new He know they expected a Messiah who birth of freedom." If "therefore the would emancipate them from the Rom. Son shall make you free, ye shall be an yoke. But He also knew the real free indeed.

hondage they endured was that imposed by the empire of ein. They say, "We this ideal of moral freedom. There was were never in bondage," that is, not a statesmanship of spreadeagle kind, personally slaves. Jesus, however, dis- which was wort to tell in fervid peregarded racial and political status in riods the greatness of our political he-His view of true freedom, and there- ing. A new statesmanship has come, fore challenges men to an assertion of and the real statesmen of today are independence through discipleship.

This new declaration of independence preachers first, and therefore statesrecognizes, then, the highest ideal of men. Righteousness is being put above human freedom, the only true liberty, politics by men in politics. President freedom from sin.

Jesus implies that no political free- lighteoueness in our land today. Mr. dom is sufficient to make a man free. Bryan, too, Hughes of N. Y. and Mr. That comes only with deliverance from Taft are men who stand for sound sin. Men prate about liberty, human morality, before party platforms, Mr. rights, and national independence, and Cleveland, that truly great American forget that they are slaves while they who died last week, was greatest in talk. In old slavory days, the ne- this, that he gave his life in public groes on some plantations used to get office to the principles that squared together in hours of leisure and play with justice. "To do right was second at political organization, and talk nature to him. He had no idea of how cagerly and eloquently of their king-to do things fundamentally wrong." ship and lordship. The appearance of When he was told that a certain pubthe master changed all back again into lic act of his was bad politics, he rethe reality of bondage. So men may plied that it was good morals. Let evtoday boast of independence, but it is ery American thank God that when but the play of slaves if the monstrous such as Cleveland and McKinley are tyrant still holds them. Men imprisoned burled, the tears shed above them fall in a mine might, to pass away the te- on the graves of men who were first dious hours and aliay anxiety, play at of all, honest and upright. It means real life and government. They are to that we are catching a vision of the Men who lived be sure, politically free. They are per- true independence. haps, citizens of the United States. But under the old ideals and knew nothwhat is political freedom or racial pre- ing but selfish interests in public ofrogatives, to men shut up in a mine, fice, have become alarmed at the new damning power of sin. "Oh, wretchand no way of eggess into life? Men insistence upon righteousness. They ed man that I am," cried Paul, "who shut up in sun, can only play at lib- have started the slogan, "Let us shall deliver me from the body of this erty. "If the Son shall make you free, alone." The National Prosperity asso- death? ye shall be free, indeed." July 4, 1776, the American Declara- business coundence by preaching opt- independence from every foe of the tion of Independence was issued. Eng- imism, and by discouraging govern- soul, that, asserting authority, ishmen at home regarded the parlia- mental interference with business. The grades and pollutes manhood, and

ment as the supreme legislative body not until "the Son makes us free, are of the whole empire, while Americans, we free indeed." as Englishmen in the colonies, looked

Maxim's gun, Unheeded, unheard by

The contest must go on.

An heroic instance of manty effort for upon themselves as equals of Englishmen in England, not their subjects, and given in New York state a few days ago (June, 1908) when Gov, Hughes won legislation which could fix taxes upon his fight against race-track gambling them. The Declaration of Independ-"The end of the battle in the senate ence was a statement of rights, and was marked by a dramatic incident, At of ideals. It is one of the great world the regular session the vote stood 25 But statements of rights to 25." A new vote was added before do not secure those rights. So in this this extra session by the election of a case, arms, and God's good providence new senator who was on Hughes' side. brought about the independence of the Meanwhile Senator Foelker of Brookcolonies. We therefore regard ourlyn was seized with appendicitis, and operated upon. He was very ill as the ervone that committed sin is the bondtime for the final vote came on, but at servant of sin if therefore the Son the risk of his life he went to Albany shall make you free, ye shall be free to answer to his name, and the vote indeed." And He is calling Ameriwas won. There is no more splendid act recorded in the annals of war. Mr. Foelker came to this country as a German immigrant, unable to speak a word of English. Such men are surely not 'undesirable citizens." Those men are

'undesirable citizens," who, although New York sonators, fought for the gambling cause, carrying the fight to hope that he might collapse and so be

unable to vote. evils to which we had long subinely and acquiescently yielded, and men like Foetker are arising, as public conperish from the earth." was Christ's dared not attempt before. The new pallbearers were John Daley, William declaration of independence is being issued, and defended.

free-but, so long as sin' remains as against the saloon. Whole states are Lawrence cemetery. "it is for us to highly resolve that this swinging into line against the evil, No small part of the work is done by women. The first child born to white parents in this country was a girl, Virginia

The call of Jesus is for recognition of more like the Hebrew prophets, be put out of business."

Roosevelt is the foremost preacher of Jesus saw and promised, and we hope now the new declaration of independence has been uttered. It must be defended until the "Son has made us free indeed. The new declaration of indepen-

> dence must be made by every man for himself. No Israelite can say "I am Abraham's descendant, therefore I am free." No American[®] can say, "Our fathers won independence, therefore I am free." For true freedom is moral; it is deliverance from sin, and that comes only through personal faith in Jesus Christ.

"The Son shall make ye free-free indeed." What does this freedom contain to make it the only real freedom? It is freedom from con-"There is therefore now demnation. no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus." It is deliverance from the soul destroying and character 1 thank my God through ciation undertook recently to restore Jesus Christ, our Lord." It is the do-

TAKES NEW POSITION. The many friends of John L Good-

the establishment of righteousness was rich, formerly one of New Haven's prominent and popular citizens, for years of the old firm of Kimberly & Goodrich, coal merchants, and who served the town as selectman in the days when selectmen had plenty to do. has accepted the management of the new stock brokerage office in Hartford of John Moran of this city, and enters at once upon the duties of his new position. For years past Mr. Goodrich has been successfully engaged in the stock brokerage business, at once time in New London and for the past six in charge of Mr. Moran's office in Naugatuck.



Mrs. Mary Sexton.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sexton a finish, prolonging the contest, in the was largely attended from the realdence of her sister, Mrs. James H. Lane, 16 William street, Saturday Some think we live in degenerate morning and at St. Patrick's church. days, when rascality is increasing. But where a requiem high mass was celelet us remember that we are attacking brated by the Rev. Father O'Brien. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces which were borne by Matthew Reynolds, Michael Whalen, cience is awakening, to do things we John Whaten and Thomas Davin. The

Maher, Arthur McAvoy, George Naughton, William Costello and Think only of the advance made Frank Bowen. Interment was in St.

Mrs. John Doran.

Mrs. John F. Doran, wife of the Dare. The name has been given to a well known officer of station 3, died brand of whiskey. But, when I saw the at her home, 33 Kossuth street, Satname so used the other day, I said. urday evening after a long lilness. She That birth and name were prophetic. Is survived by her husband, one The first one born in our land was a daughter, Mrs. John T. Laden and woman And so woman shall be first in two sons, William A. and James F. this new world; 'Virginia,' and 'Dare,' Doran; also three grandchildren, John Yes, they will dare to use all a wo- T., Thomas and Alice Laden. The funman's inestimable power on the side of eral will be held at her late resiright, until that thing, whiskey, shall dence to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. John's church at 9 The women of this country have o'clock, where a high mass of re-

caught the vision of freedom which quiem will be celebrated. Interment will be in St. Bernard cemetery.

Cornellus J. Curran.

Cornelius J. Curran, son of Donnis and Hannah Deneen Curran, died Friday evening at Grace hospital after a short illness of typhoid fever. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from his parents' residence, 24 Day street, this morning at \$:30 o'clock, and later from St. John's church at 9 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated The interment will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.

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per la	passed ball, Cooney; time, 1:40; um-	Ganzel, 1b 2 (0 1 11 0 0		Irish-American; J. P. Sullivan, Irish- American; H. L. Trube, New York,	for-All Trotting Bace.	Birmingham, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 Joss, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Four fights are scheduled for Satur
100	pire, Kennedy.	McLean, c 2 (Mitchell, rf 3 ($ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	play two officials, a referee and an um-	110 Meters, Hurdle.	Boston, June 28 The free-for-all trotting race for a purse of \$5.000 which	••Hickman 1 0 0 0 0	day afternoon. The most importan will be at Colma, Cal., where Joe Gan
1	A second s	Hulswitt, ss 3 (0 1 1 3 0	pire, were determined upon. Heretofore a single official, the referee, was in	(129.2 Yards.) E. T. Cooke, Cornell: L. C. Garrels,	was to have been run at the Readville	Thielmman, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Davidson, c 0 0 0 1 0 0	and Battling Nelson will fight 4
1911	HARD WEEK AHEAD.	Campbell, p 2 (0 0 0 5 0	control of the play. The dribble was	Chicago; L. V. Howe, Yale; John N.	track July 4th, has been declared off,		rounds for the lightweight champion ship of the world, which is now held
	Locals Meet Durant's Men To-day-	Totals	1 7 24 15 0	defined as a continuous passage of the	mouth; Forest C. Smithson, Multons-	owing to the withdrawal of Charlotte Crabtree's Sonoma Girl, the feature of	Totals	by Gans. Los Angeles gets a 2
274	Demands Their Best Efforts.	Score by inninge:		ball, and it was decided that the ball	mah; W. M. Rand, Harvard, 400 Meters, Hurdle,	the race. Sonoma Girl is not believed to	**Ratted for Joss in third.	round go between Freddie Welsh o
	The local club faces one of the	Chicago0 0	000012-3	must not remain motionless in the	(437.2 Yards.)	be in form just at present for a big race, it is said, and when the directors	Score by innings:	England and Packy McFarland of Chi cago. Stanley Ketchell, holder of the
	hardest weeks of this season to-day	Two base hits, Gauzel			Charles J. Bacon, Irish-American; Jo-	learned the mare would not compete	St. Louis 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 x-6 Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	middleweight title, will box ten round
	when they meet in succession Water- bury, Hartford twice, Holyoke, Bridge-	run, Scheckard; sacrifice	e hits, Ganzel,	a player can shoot for a basket after	Coe, Michigan; William F. Hamilton,		Two-base hits, N. Clarke, Hoffman;	with Tony Caponi at Grand Rapids Mich., and at Tonapah, Nev., Jack
1.1	port and Meriden in a double header	Campbell, Hofman, Re	eulbach; stolen	a dribble. This is a sweeping change and one calculated to make the game	York: L. V. Howe, Yale: James D.	offered to substitute Major Delmar, who is now at the track, but the direc-	hits, off Pelty 2 in 2 innings, off Joss	"Twin" Sullivan will meet the western
K.I	on the Fourth within six days. To- day Bill Carrick of Eastern league	Hulswitt, Huggins and C	Ganzel: Chance	more popular. Further, as a penalty for	Lightbody, Chicago; N. A. Merriam, Chi- cago.	tors ruled that if they could not fulfill	5 in 2 innings, off Thielman 5 in 6 innings, off Dincen 1 in 7 innings; sac-	heavy weight Terry Mustaine, in a 2
	fame, will make his initial bow before			rough playing, a rule was passed dis-	3,200 Meters, Steeplechuse.	their promise to run Sonoma Girl, they would not start the race.	rifice hits, Bradley, Hinchman, Per-	round fight.
P.S	a New Haven audience and Clyde	Cincinnati 5; first base		qualifying any player having five fouls called upon him	(3,497.6 Yards.) George V. Bonhag, Irish-American; G.	would not start the face.	ring; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Cleve- land 3; first base on balls, off Dineen	
1	Waters, who has returned from Ohio will be behind the timber to turn all	Reulbach 1, off Campbel	Il 1; first base	Roswell B. Hyatt, of Yale university,	A. Duil, Michigani J. L. Elsele, New York; J. P. Halsted, New York; L. P.	RECESS IN WAR GAME.	1; struck out, by Dineen 1, by Thiel-	BASEBALL TO-DAY
6	the base runners back. Manager	on errors, Cincinnati; a Campbell 3; time, 1:30; u		was re-elected chairman of the commit- tee; Ralph Morgan, University of Penn-	Jones, Pennsylvania; James D. Light-	Governor Guild Will be a Spectator at	a start and the start and start and the start and start	WATERRIDY UN NEW HAVEN
1	Bone has secured a new first baseman who will be on deck and George Sim-	Second Gam	and the second second second second	sylvania, secretary-treasurer, and Har-	body, Chicago; H. L. Trube, New York; R. A. Spitzer, Yale; C. L. Hall, Colum-	To-day's Battle of Boston.	CHICAGO LOSES ANOTHER.	WATERBURY vs. NEW HAVEN
1	mons will go back to second while	Score by innings:	Таран на село н Посто на село н	ry A. Fisher, Columbia university, edi-	bia; E, P. Carr, Xavier A. A. Five-Mile Run.	Boston, June 25.—There was a ces- sation of hostilities in the war game at	a de la contra de la	At Savin Rock Grounds, GAME CALLED 3:45 P. M.
100	either Eddie Havel or Westerberg will		R.H.E.	tor of the rule book. A central commit- tee on officials was appointed: R. Mor-	(S Milometers.)	the harbor forts to-day, and for the	Jennings' Last Year Champions Lower	ADMISSION 25 CENTS
6.6	cover shortstop. The local manage- ment-sent a magnificent floral tribute	the second s		man, University of Pennsylvania,	George V. Bonhag, Irish-American; G.A. Dull, Michigan; F. G. Bellars, New		White Sox's Colors Cleverly.	ADMISSION 20 CENIS
10.74	to Jerry Connell's home where the	Batterles-Pfeister and		chairman; George C. Appell, of Wil-	York; J. L. Eisele, New York; H. L.	gan the forts were open to visitors, who numbered thousands.	Chicago, sume so, sector detented	
100	genial right fielder has now gone to	er and Schlei,		liams college, representing the east; Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, U. of Chicago, repre-	Trube, New York; Edward P. Carr, Xavier A. A.; C. L. Hall, Columbia.	To-morrow an attack will be made	Chicago in a game marked with heavy hitting to-day, the score being 10 to 5.	The second se
24	attend the funeral services of his sis-	TAKE DOUBLE H	TEADER	senting the western conference; Isadore	10-Mile Walk.	on the forts by a fleet of mimic cruis- ers and battleships and the battle will		MOTOR CAR
	Notwithstanding the fact that the			Anderson of University of Missouri, representing the southern conference,	(16 Kilometers.) George V. Bonhag, Irish-American.	probably last through the greater part	hit a home run to left field with the	FIULUR CAR
	New Haven club has been up against it of late those who are in a position			and Dr. E. D. Angell of Oregon State	Marathon Race-10 Kilometers.	of the day. Gov. Curtis Guild, jr.,	bases full in the second inning. The	DIRECTORY.
1	to know predict a good week and local	Louis in Both Contests	and the second se	Agricultural college, the northwest.	(25 Miles.) - Joseph Forshaw, Missourl A. C.; Sid-	will be a spectator of the manoeuvers.	locals batted well but showed poor	
374	fans no doubt will have good cause to	St. Louis, June 28P both games of a double		The members of the rules committee are R. B. Hyait of Yale, Lieut. J. W.	ney H. Hatch, Chicago; John J. Hayes,	HOLDS UP PAVING.	judgment on the bases and fielded badly. Score;	THE MAXWELL The Central Automobil
641 * 1	- use their lung power within the next few days. As a starter let all good	St. Louis today, the fir	est 6 to 3, the	Stillwell of West Point, George C. Ap-	Irish-America: T. P. Morrissey, You- kers; Lewis Tewanina, Carlisle; R. Wel-	Grand Avenue Crossing Matter Delays	Chianan	Meadow street, 'phone 5869-2.
2.953	fans appear this afternoon to witness	The second se		pell of Williams college, C. Walter Randall of Harvard, O. Do G. Vander-	ton, Lawrence, Mass. Standing Broad Jump.	Whole Street,	ab. r. bh. po. a. e	STODDARD-DAYION The Central Automo
	Mr. Carrick's opening performance and welcome him to this city.			bilt of Frinceton, Harry A. Fisher of	Platt Adams, New York; J. A. Biller,	Because of the action of the alder- manic committee in voting to recom-	Jones, cf	tle, 91 Meadow street; phone 5869-2
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There remain just seventeen more days of the contest. Each day from now on will be of great interest to the contestants and to their many friends. The interest grows apace with the vote, which promises to be both large and effective. Unthought of surprises may accur any or every day. A young lady may be the lowest on the list today, and when the next standing of candidates is given she may head the list.

In the next few days the checker board may change often; hopes will rise and fall as the various deserving young ladies near the goal for which they are striving. And never was , a goal more worthy of hard striving for. The trip of the jolly party to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York will be one long dream of pleasure and sight seeing which will be highly educational as well as pleasant.

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