LABOR VOTE FREE SAYS UNION MAN

Cannot Be Delivered to Bryan by Gompers or by Anyone Else, Declares Henry White.

INJUNCTION ISSUE A FARCE

Independent Labor Leader Believes Attempt to Plunge Unions Into Politics Will Lend to Disruption.

New York, July 15,-According to Henry White, labor leader and writer on subjects pertaining to the workingman's condition, Samuel Gompers has undertaken an impossible task in offer ing to deliver the labor vote of the United States to William J. Bryan,

Mr. White was formerly general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America, and a member of the Na-tional Civic Federation. He held the position of secretary until four years igo, when he resigned, because of a and Affice O'Hara, who reside in the the legislative committee of the Fed- that they were connected with the theft ration of Labor. White often sounded of \$15 from R. H. Leahy, an elderly nembers of congress on labor legislaion. Although four years ago he was expelled from the federation and deounced as an arch-trailor, he is not out of the labor movement. The Broth- that when he left them he found he was school of the Tailors of America, a body of 50,000 members, offered him the when he came here. He made comfeadership of the organization this

"Sammie is playing a bold hand, and the stakes are pretty big, but I am afraid a show-down will once more prove, and in a way that will be most convincing, that the laner vote can' he delivered by anybody," he said, when asked today what he thought of Compers' action. "So long as the vot- Journal-Courier Popularity Coning power of the unions remains a mence, an unknown affantity, many conessions can be forced from the powers that be, ak has been shown; but wherever this voting power has been measured, wherever the leaders have had to stand up and be counted, the result SOME

This was the case two years ago, when Compers and his Eentenanta started out to scalp Cannon, Littlefield, and others. Why, Sam himself was a candidate on the labor and republican ticket in this city for delegate to the onstitutional convention not so long go, and he harely got the regular re-

"The fact is that union people think

ation chiefs are seeking political power. pleasure of taking the fine trips which Tabor to further the fortunes of a ring and interest and the hard-st kind of which has dominated the union move- work were manifested last night by ment for a decade or more. Who in- the contestants and two of the disvested them with the authority to bar- tricts were carried only after the galgain with either political party in the lantest kind of a fight in which record bor? Were they to succeed in this ballots were cast altogether last night the club of any man or set of men who the hours of eight and ten when the happened to be at the head of the un- balloting ceased and the three judges ion movement or any great hody of selected, George T. Hewlett, Sidney P.

for this extraordinary proceeding on been closed. the part of the labor chiefs is a pure

the unions and of the Federation of reach at the end. Labor, a policy that had no stronger policy to him was all right so far as kept the Federation from being captured by the socialists, but when he and determine who shall be president, it is different.

The prodecessor of the Federation. the National Labor Union, in 1878, according to the official Federation history, went to smush because it nominated a presidential ticket."

John E. Pritchard, secretary of the International Union of Pavers. Ham-application for a position on the New mermen, Flaggers, Bridge and Stone Curb Setters, at No. 25 Third avenue.

"While I believe that Gompers is trying to do his best for the interests be suffering from enlargement of the of organized labor, I don't propose to heart and hardening of the arteries, sion of the prohibitory law, repeal of let any one man take away my free- His case has been taken up by the don at the ballot box. No one man civil service commissioners, whose excan speak for all labor men. Our vote amination he had passed, however, is independent, and the consensus of and another effort will be made to labor opinion is the same.

AFTER OUR BEEF TRUST

Churchill Informs House of Commons That He Is Investigating.

London, July 15 .- Pressed to take some action to prevent the American nic. President of the Board of Trade quitted of the murder of Arthur Collins, urer of the Western Federation of Min-Churchill to-day informed Lord Robert Cooll in the house of commons that Smuggier Union mine at Telluride, was Vention today shows that too organiztuting the beef combine were receiv- while playing cards in his office. ing the careful attention of the gov- After the cierk of the court had read uary 1 this year was 38,116, Mr. Mills erament. Mr. Churchill aid that his the verdict Adams was ordered dis- attributes the loss to the existing ininvestigations thus far had not yet charged by Justice Shackelford. Adams dustrial conditions. The report says

tee of inquiry.



MISS ISABEL KEENAN. One of the Winners of Journal-Courier Vacation Trip.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT

Two Girls Arrested for Getting \$15 from Elderly Man.

Although charged simply with intoxcation when arrested yesterday by Detectives Ward and Healy, Ruby Hune the he opposed. He and Gompers neighborhood of Commerce and Whiteers once intimate friends, While on ing streets, are held under suspicion man from Mount Carmel, Leaby claims he came to this city one night some time ago and met these girls in the neighborhood mentioned above and shy the \$15 which he had with him plaint to the police and these girls were brought in last night on suspi-

A RATTLING FINISH

test Ends in a Great Struggle.

CLOSE CONTESTS

Nearly 80,000 Ballots Turned in Last Night Almost Swamp Managers of Balloting.

With a tidal wave of ballots that nearly overwhelmed the office force, about the same way as other people do. that took everyone, contestants and Never was there such an audactous the Journal-Courier has agranged for ettempt to corrai the vote of organized the winners. The greatest enthusiasm came of the millions of organized la- votes were cast. Nearly \$0,000 move, we would have government by and most of these came in between voters, wintever the original purpose Butler and F. H. Belden, ,r., started the count of the ballots which lasted Departing Regulars Leave Behind various cities attempt to bring in "The issue raised as a justification for a long time after the boxes had

The nercest fight was made in the the fact of their remarkable growth the very end by a great rally which for the past month and resounding to can do more by putting your shoulder proves it. What can an injunction do kept her just safely ahead of Miss the footsteps of departing troops, the to the wheel and using your best enthat will injure the legitimate purpose Anna Penney who made a great elev- line Plains are today once more re- deavor to bring other manufacturers of unions? They never bothered me enth hour rally also. Miss Berman stored to their natural barrenness and into the community and state. Some when I led the Garment Workers in totaled 20,607 votes, while Miss Pen- with the exception of three companies may say, bring in competition. Isn't

I firmly believe that this attempt to Keenan was an easy winner, but she built, existed, and failen. plunge the labor unions into the maci- did not let up at all determined that The troops departed in large num- is cutting rates and doing all the strom of partisan politics will lead to no one should snatch victory from bers yesterday and today the general barm he can? a disruption. The attempt conflicts vi- her by a last minute fight. The polled exodus was continued. General Grant olently with the time-honored policy of 17,075 and had no opponent within will leave for New York tomorrow in successful. None of us feel jealous of

adherent than Compers bluself. The ly fought either, Miss Margaret Clan- euvers on the plains.

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Man Who Defeated World's Runners Can't Make the "Finest."

New York, July 15 .- After Melvin runners in the world in the Olympic Mower of Augusta, for state auditor, games at London yesterday, it was Electors of president and vice-presi learned that within a few weeks his dent were nominated as follows: have him accepted as a wearer of the policeman's blue.

STEVE ADAMS ACQUITTED

Member of Western Federation Not Guilty of Murder.

Grand Junction, Col., July 15,-Steve Reef Combine from obtaining control Adams, member of the Western Federaof the retail beef trade in Great Brit- tion of Miners, was this afternoon ac- report of Ernest Mills, secretary-treasthe operations of the six firms consti- shot on the night of November 19, 902, atlon lost 5,000 members during the

onvinced him of the necessity of ap- immediately stepped to the jury box \$189,589 was expended in the defense pointing a house of commons commit- and shook hands with each one of the of Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and jurors and thanked them.

RAILWAY SYSTEMS CLEAR \$449,500,000

Income Available for Surplus or Dividends in Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1907.

COMMISSION MAKES REPORT

Big Increase in Gross Income and Decrease in Operating Cost Over Previous Year-Wages \$1,072,000,000.

Washington, July 15 .- A net income of \$449,461,158 available for dividends or sarplus, \$73,905,133 passen-Pirates Beat Hoston,
Phillies and Reds Successful,
gers carried, and 1,796,336,659 tons of Yankees Outclassed. freight haused, track mileage of 327,- Records Go in Olympic Games. 975, employes numbering 1,672,074, equipment including 55,388 locomotives, 43,973 passenger cars, and 1,991,557 freight cars and 122,855 persons killed or injured, is the showing made in the interstate commerce commission's report to-day for the year ending June 30, 1907.

In these figures neither cars used in the company service or commercial private cars are included. The mileage of tracks of all kinds increased roads owning 2,811 miles of line were re-organized, merged or consolidated. There were twenty-nine roads in receivership. Nearly all locomotives and cars in the passenger service had Congratulates Park City on Its Entertrain brakes, all but 58 passenger locomotives carried automatic couplers, only a little over one per cent of passenger cars lacked automatic couplers and of 1,991,557 freight cars, 1,901,881 had train brakes while 1,972,804 of them had automatic couplers.

The total wages and salaries paid was held a barbecue at Rivercliff to-day. \$1,072,386,427. The passenger traffic At the after dinner speeches Goverexceeded the previous year by almost nor Woodruff made the principal ad-76,000,000 persons. The freight traf- dress. When Governor Woodruff was fic increased almost 165,000,000 tons, introduced the audience arose and or 69,718 tons per mile. The passenger revenue per mile averaged 2.014 Chief." cents and both passenger and freight Bullard, the toastmoster, if he was train earnings per train mile showed an increase.

tion of 227,454 miles of line for and then someone called out "and which substantially complete returns he's been vaccinated," this sally havwere rendered, were \$2,589,105,578, ing reference to Major Boudron's anti being over \$263,000,000 greater than vaccination opinion, Governor Woodthe previous year. Operating ex- ruff said: penses were \$1,748,515,814, or consid-000,000 less.

traveled and one injured for every 2.125.493 miles.

PINE CAMP HAS FALLEN

Them Only Pootprints.

many a strike, and I know that the new showed her popularity by getting of the 24th infantry and the disman- it better to have a competitor next average union man wonders what all 18,386 in the box before closing time. teld wrecks of a few buildings there is door so you can get acquainted and In the second district Miss Isabel little to show that Pine Camp has been talk over your troubles, than to have

MAINE NOMINATIONS

Gardner's Candidaey,

Bangor, Me., July 15 .- Maine demo-

Jefferson M. Swett, and Jeremiah G. York police force was rejected be- Shaw, Biddeford (at large), Darius H. cause of physical disability. The po- Ingraham, Portland; Horatio G. Foss, lice surgeons who examined the ath- Auburn; Thomas J. Lynch, Augusta.

> the Sturgis law and abolition of the state liquor agency system, and a 18hour law for women and children in factories and prohibition of child labor in factories and indorses the national ticket and platform.

UNION LOSES 5.000 MEN

Western Federation of Miners Shows Big Drop in Membership.

Denver, Col., July 15.-The annual Collins, who was manager of the ers which was submitted to the conpast year. The total membership Jan-

£dams on n. rder charges.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

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To Cut Out Dend Ads
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Locals Shut Out. Holyokes Blank Leaders. Orators and Meriden Win. Giants Overwhelm Chicago.

AS NEXT GOVERNOR

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7.

Woodruff So Introduced at Bridgeport Manufacturers' Barbecue.

STIRRING SPEECH

prise, and Plends for Good

Milford, July 15 .- The Manufacturers' association of Bridgeport having Employes averaged 735 per hundred as its guests many manufacturers of line, a substantial increase. from different sections of the state, cheered and then sang "Hall to the Major Boudron asked Mr. introducing the present governor or the next, and Mr. Bullard replied The gross earnings from the opera- "both." There was more applause,

"Mr. President and gentlemen of erably over \$211,000,000 increase. The the Bridgeport Manufacturers' assoincome from operation, or the net ciation: It is certainly a great delight every 45,000,000 odd passenger miles are a manufacturing state; nothing else. We can aid, help and assist manufacturers by making laws to their advantage. In helping you we are helping the whole commonwealth as our people depend upon our industries. I have seen boards of trade in manufacturers but they have always gone at it from the wrong end, in my him miles away, a stranger, where he

"Bridgeport has been remarkably one of the war automobiles, which have Bridgeport. We feel proud of the The third district was not so hard- been thoroughly tested during the man- way Bridgeport has brought in indestries and the way in which she has built up a beautiful city. You have had men back of you like Barnum and wheeler, and a Staples, and they sees a chance to play the Napoleon POLICE REJECT SHEPPARD Democratic Convention Unanimous for port. We have had other cities which have had men of brains and which built up,, but in Bridgeport there has been a great unity of effort. Connec crats in convention today unanimously ticut is a remarkable state, and I look nominated Obadiah Gardner, of Rock- forward to the time, perhaps not in W. Sheppard had defeated the fleetest land for governor, and Everett M. our day, when the state is going to (Continued on Third Page.)

Fantasies

of cool and quiet places, where one may spend a few delicious, care-free weeks away from the heated city, flit unconsciously through the mind of even the most sordid person these summer days.

Just the place to make real the vagaries of YOUR imagination is probably advertised today on the classified page of the Journal-Courier under "Summer Boarders Wanted." If not today, it is sure to be there in a few days. Watch for it.

DREW SUIT-CASE YIELDS NEW CLUE

Police Say Girl in Troy Mystery Was Murdered in City and Later Carried to Pond.

SOLUTION NEAR AT HAND

Long-Searched-for Suit Case Found in Railroad Station-Looking for the Person Who Checked It-

Troy, N. Y., July'15 .- What is conmystery came into possession of the police late this afternoon when County Detective Kaye found the suit case which Hazel I. Drew carried the day before she was murdered and for which the police have been conducting an exhaustive search. From articles found in the suit case it is established, the police say, that Hazel Drew did not intend to go to Averill park on the day she was murdered and the theory is advanced that the was murdered in Troy and taken either by carriage or automobile, to Teal Pond. where the body was cast into the stagnant waters. There is much to bear out this

theory and it appears that the authorities are nearing a solution of the mystery. In the first place the murdered girl's black leather handbag containing all of her money, except five cents, was found in the suit casa. While this find was made in Troy, Detectives at Teal Pond found a glove that had been worn by the girl and in the finger of it was a five cent Conductors on all of the trolley cars running to Averill have been closely questioned and not one has been found who remembers seeing Hazel Drew on his car. It would have been next to impossible for the girl to have ridden to the park on a trolley and not to have been recognized Linking these facts together the police conclude that the girl met someone it Troy either on Tuesday afternoon or

evening and that the murder took

place in this city or near it. Following up this line of investigation detectives are tracing every step the murdered victim while she was in Troy on July 6. The finding of the suit case establishes beyond doubt that she was in this city on that date and several persons have been income from operation, or the net clation; It is certainly a great delight found who say they saw the girl here, on the police pension fund in this city and vote for Mr. Lake for the nominator of the railways, amounted to be here to-day. This is my second. The suit case was checked in the Un-\$840,589,764, exceeding the previous visit to these grounds. One year ago lon square station at 1:49 p. m., July 7, retired officers in the department has managers of the contest alike by surnelso at its nightly flood the great for fee trade benefics, he does not hand over his right to judge political questions to any one who happens to be at the head, especially when, as in this the head, especially when, as in this an end last hight and the lex winners case, it is so manifest that the feder- were determined who will have the case, it is so manifest that the feder- were determined who will have the as surplus from the operations of the am interested in manufacturers of the be made to-morrow to had the detect- borrow the sum of \$2,000 for the payyear as against the previous year's state as out of them I make my liv- ives admitted to his room so ne can ment of the pensions because the cash surplus from operations of about \$25,- ing. I have been connected in a way look at a picture of Hazel Drew. If on hand in the fund is exhausted. The with nearly all lines of manufacturing it should develop that the girl did not \$2,000 was horrowed with the principal time of a renomination of Governor In 1907 one passenger was killed in Connecticut. Many years ago I was check the case and that a man left it of the fund as security. for every 1.432,631 carried and one on the road selling to them all the at the check room, a great step toinjured for every 67,012 carried, a lit- iron and steel supplies I could. I ward the unraveling of the mystery the state by the setting aside of five ity of the people of all parties. The tle worse showing than the previous have seen the industries grow and will have been taken, and equally im- per cent. of the fines secured from the time has fully arrived when the citi-One passenger was killed for have watched them with interest. We portant will be the discovery that if, conviction in cases of violation of the zens of our state are to demand just

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NAUGATUCK'S BRASS BOOM

Purchase of 1,000,000 Pounds Only a Drop in the Bucket.

Waterbury, July 15 .- Concerning Pine Camp, N. Y., July 15 .- Stripped opinion. They were like a flock of the report from New York that a myth. The injunction has played an in- first district where Miss fore Berman of the innumerable tents which have sheep and followed one another along purchaser from the Naugatuck valley Figuificant part in labor union effairs: succeeded in maintaining her lead to covered a goodly portion of its surface the same line. You manufacturers had bought 1,000,000 pounds of copper there a day or two ago and that a big industrial boom was expected manufacturers in the valley said tonight:

> The purchase of 1,000,000 pounds of copper by the American Brass company may be likened to the purchase of a few bushels of potatoes by a large hotel. It is not a drop in the bucket and such a quantity is too insignificant to create comment. I presume the importance given the item was due to the allegation that this quantity was supposed to have been crats, hope that the republicans will purchased at about a cent a pound under the prevailing market price.

purchased at any such price. I do said: purchased at any such price. I do might have been."

INDOMITABLE IN COLLISION

of Wales to Quebec.

Indomitable in Portsmouth harbor to- brighter than in many years," day shortly before the Prince of Wales boarded the Indomitable to LL. D.S FOR OUR BISHOPS leave for Quebec. The force of the collision was slight. A little paint Cambridge Bestows Honorary Degrees was scratched off the side of the battleship, and the barge lost her foremast

sailed to-day on board the Indomita-Great Britain's newest cruiserbattleship, to attend the forthcoming fetes at Quebec in honor of the founding of that city 300 years ago by Champlain. There was a distinguished gathering at the Waterloo station to bid the prince farewell.

NATION SUES JAMESTOWN.

States government filed a petition in litigation here to-day, asking protecdue the government is \$397,253.57.



sliered the most important point yet PRESIDENT S. P. BUTLER, developed in the Teal Pond murder Of the New Haven Business Men's Association, Who is Out With a Strong Statement for Gov-

LINDER RECOVERS DOG

erner Woodruff.

Irish Terrier, Gift of Gifford Cochran, Had Been Stolen.

Mory's, went to Waterbury yesterday gard to one term for the governor and and recovered a valuable dog which an advancement for the lie ttenant govwas stolen from him the previous day. The dog was in the possession of a colored resident of Waterbury, and Mr. Linder went to his house with a reason to believe that "Fred" had de-Waterbury detective and brought the dog away.

The dog is an Irish terrior and was given Mr. Linder ten mon ha ago by Gifford Cochran of Yonke's, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1903.

WILLBORROW\$2,000

Police Pension Fund Finds Current Funds All Exhausted.

USE PRINCIPAL ernor."

First Time Since Fund Was Instituted That Money Has Been

Borrowed.

The run that has been made of late

which established the pension only this particular is just the reason why

Brass company, the largest brass necessary to raise the fund elsewhere as the pensions for which the men have paid their percentage during their active career could not be akipped.

WANTS LILLEY NAMED

Aldermen Miller Says That Then the Democrats Will Carry the State.

Alderman J. Edmund Miller, together with a large number of demonominate Congressman Lilley of Waterbury for governor, succeeding Rollin "I do not believe that copper was s Woodruff. Last night Mr. Miller

"If the republicans nominate Lilley for governor the democrats will carry the state in the coming state election. the state in the coming state election.

The democrats will probably put up either, Archibald McNeil of Bridge-port or A. Heaton Robertson of this Wind. port or A. Heaton Robertson of this Barge Strikes Warship Bearing Prince city, and either of these men will win from Lilley. I think that the state will go for Bryan if Lilley is nominat-Portsmouth, July 15,-A barge ed and the chances for electing a came into collision with the warship democratic governor this fall are

Upon American Clergymen.

Cambridge, Eng., July 15 .- Honor-The Prince of Wales and his suite ary degrees were conferred to-day upon a number of archbishops and bishops attending the Lambeth conference. The prelates thus honored include Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, and Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Washington 15 NW 8 12 00 Clar who received the degree of LL.D. The Public Orator paid a tribute in a speech in Latin to the American bishops, referring to the literary skill of the bishop of Massachusetts who, he said. Harvard university was proud to Norfolk, Va., July 15.-The United claim as an alumnus.

the Jamestown Exposition federal court PASTOR REMEMBERS HOLY CROSS. litigation here to-day, asking protection as a creditor of the exposition, on account of its \$1,000.40 ionn, and claiming profits of exposition, and claiming profits of exposition. ing priority of payment over everything Admis, which was filed for probate else owed by the exposition company.

The petition sets out that the balance the Springfield diocese for use in St. Francis' parish.

LAKE HERE; IS CHEERFUL AS EVER

Again Says He Is Not Out of Fight, and Refers to Republican Traditions With Hope.

BELIEVES IN WHITAKER

No Reason to Believe "Fred" Has Deserted-Woodruff's Friends Still Hope for His Renomination

Lieutenant Governor Lake was New Haven yesterday looking the field over as jovial and determined as even The heated term, which has made the rest of the human family unamiable, found him as amiable and hopeful as

ever. A representative of The Journal Courier met him on Church street and in a direct manner, plumped this question to him: "Are you Governor Lake in this fight to a finish?" "I am," he replied. "My name will be presented to the convention and if the traditions of Louis Linder, the proprietor of the republican party prevail with re-

ernor hold I shall be nominated." When he was asked to explain Mr. Whitaker's alleged defection ne declined to say more than that he had no serted. He had his word and depended upon it. It is only a few days ago that Mr. Whitaker admitted that while he had been offered the nomination for sheriff two years hence if he would go over to Lilley he had indignantly

spurned the offer. Governor Lake's attitude gave encouragement to the friends and supporters of Governor Woodruff and made them more than ever confident that Congressman Lilley's boom which has suftered many jolts in the past week, would show further signs of weakness between now and the convention. As one Woodruff supporter put it: "It is a good time to fight the issue out. We want Taft for the nation and the people's choice for gov-

Frederick E. Whitaker was seen by a reporter after Mr. Lake's visit and asked if the report that he had decided that he would fall in line with the organization and support Mr. Lilley was true. Mr. Whitaker said:

"The report is not true, I have said and continue to say that I am for Mr. Lake, I will go to the state convention and vote for Mr. Lake for the rominatire New Haven delegation to be fav-Mr. Lake.'

Butler for Woodruff.

President S. P. Butler of the New night made the following statement re-

garding his choice for next governor; "I am in favor first, last and all the Woodruff, as such an act would be ap-The pension fund was established by proved next November by a big majorliquor law. To this has been added the same straightforwardness and incontinuously two per cent. of the tegrity in the state affairs that they wages of each man in the department practice in their own private pusiness, each week. The interest alone of the Because Governor Woodruff has heartifund has been used and under the law ly endeavored to do his duty in this interest can be used. This makes a cryone who believes in a 'square deal' principal of about \$50,000 which cannot should stand firm for his renominabe touched. The interest has just at tion. The custom of passing the govpresent proved insufficient for the pay- ernor's office around (one term only) ment of the pensions due and so the just for political favor is a bad one, mount has been borrowed on the prin- but we are fast approaching the time when straight business principle will While this run on the money arrived be the prime factor in politics. There at an inopportune moment the law for- are times when the common good of as a consequence. H. Milroy Steele, bade that the principal be touched and the community is paramount to politione of the officers of the American in accordance with the law it became cal deals and promises; the present in my opinion being one of those times."

WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, July 15 .- Forecast for Thursday and Friday:-For New England and Eastern New York: Fair Thursday and Friday; York: Fair ? warmer Friday. hursday and Friday; Fresh north winds beoming light and variable.

	Tem.	Dir.	Vel.	Pre.	Weath.	K
Albany	. 66	NW	74	20	Clear	
Atlanta		NW	12	Tr.	Cloudy	
Bismarck		8	12	0.0	Pt.Cldy	
Boston		11.	8	04	Clear	
Buffato	68	NW	18	0.0	Pt.Cldy	
Chleago		SE	8	0.0	Clear-	
Cincinnati		Nº.	8	0.0	Clear	
Cleveland		NE	8	00	Clear	
Denver		NW	8	00	PLCldy	
Detroit	5 TATE N	N	6	0.0	Clone	
Hartford		NW	4	0.0	Clear	
Hatteras		10	4	0.0	Picidy	
Jacksonville.		SW	a	00	Cirar	
Nantucket		NW	- 6	14	Cloudy	
N. Orlenns		W	1	00	Cloudy	
New York		NW	118	0.0	Claus	
Norfolk	10.114.20.50	SE	- 0	0.0	Cloudy	
Omaha		S	0	T.	Clear	
Pittsburg		N	40	66	Tienr	
		NW	4.0	01≥		
Portland, Me			411	00	Clear	
Providence		NW	- 8		Pt.Cldy	
St. Louis	20	er tr	- 4	96	Clair	

Washington, 16 NW S 00 21:84	
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT, New Haven, Conn., July 15. A.M. P.M.	
Cemperature	
Wind velocity 12 Precipitation 0 Wenther Clear Clear	
Minimum temperature, 62 Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum last year 62	
Maximum last year 76 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bure,	212.

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N. B.—Close Saturdays at Noon.



Business Men's Association that, so far as he knew, he had no Pena, another of the party, and both Calls Members' Attention to Important By-Law.

ALL MUST STAND TOGETHER

Attention Directed to Fact That Organization Is Accomplishing Much Good Quietly.

Because of the fact that some of the aembers of the New Haven Business Men's association have been approached by advertisement solicitors, who have told them that other business men have street. given them advertisements and that they should do the same, by the unanimous vote of the board of directors the following notice has been sent to all of the members:

By the unanimous vote of our directors we are making an appeal to each member for his most loyal support and idherence to one of our vitally important by-laws, which follows:

"No member shall advertise in any program, score card, or other publication by any church, or religious, military, social, benevolent, labor, political, charitable, or educational organizations, or make donations of money or merchandles to or purchase tickets from, churches or organizations as enumerat-

If this by-law is to be kept in force and is to be of any valu only remain so through the united and faithful co-operation of each member. our association but what will gain rather than lose if we stand unitedly in this matter. The Business Men's agsociation has done, and is loing much showing the effectiveness of our enbut interest your neighbor, who is not member, to join us.

Yours for the husier and more prosperous New Haven.

TO VISIT SCOTLAND.

old home and will return again August 29th.

VISIT CANADA.

Dr. Oliver T. Osborne and Dr. William H. Bean of this city started last night on a trip to Quebeck where they have planned to remain until early in

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NO CLUE TO CAUSE OF IT GOVERNMENT CATCHES 'EM

Glass Shattered and Tenants Hurled Supposed from Beds in Big Harlem Apartment House,

Building Not Occupied

by Italians.

New York, July 15.-With a report lamage was more than \$1,000.

Although detectives from the Harlem ally forced from the men. bureau made investigations, they were petrators of other recent outrages.

CUT OUT DEAD ADS exporter. He denied that he had receiv- Baptist minister. ed any threatening letters, and said ing not occupied by Italians.

> Realty company of No. 115 Broadway, authorities blind as to their real purboarded up. The explosion ripped off all | made. dows on the upper floors were also assist themselves in robbery, smashed, and the glass fell to the

Immediately after the explosion there. was a panic among the tenants. Scores were thrown from their peds, and every one was awakened. All made a rush for the halls, and started to the ground floor, scantlly clad. The presence of mind displayed by the men prevented serious accidents, and the wom en and children were quieted and finally persuaded to return to their rooms. Although the report could be heard

far away by occupants of othe rapartment houses, no policeman appeared for nearly half an hour. Finally message was telephoned to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, and the reserves, under Lieutenant McDermott, were sent to the

GREYHOUNDS SPEEDING

There are none in the membership of Carmania and Majestic Go It Neck and Neck in Long Race.

New York, July 15.—Steaming along for the common good of the communi- last stretch of the transatiantic rac- in the United States. Dr. Bahcock, ty. While we are not doing our work ing line, the Cunard liner Carmania and who has been aided in his researches headed by a brass band, the results are the Majestic, of the White Star line, by the Italian authorities, have prov-Not only let us have your loy- of the Sandy Hook light vessel, the disease common in the southern states alty in support of our by-laws, and in finish of their tight-fought race from having almost identical symptoms are the use of our collection department, Queenstown to this port. The big lin- one and the same. According to Dr

minutes later the Majestic departed ernment inspection of corn. for New York. The White Star liner Duncan Urquhart, the plumber on followed the identical course of the Grand avenue, together with his daugh- Carmania, and finally caught up with ter, Miss Margaret Usquhart will sail her rival. The Carmania accepted the He an Episcopalian and She a Roman sixty and ninety-day loans were quotfor Scotland Saturday on the Anchor gauge of contest and the two liners Line Steamship California, from New of the rival lines crowded on all steam York. Mr. Urquhart goes to visit his in their lively contest to Sandy Hook light vessel.

ROBBERS

Small Manhattan Youngsters Rob a Safe in Broad Daylight,

New York, July 15.-Four youthful prisoners, so small they had to be held up by a policeman while giving their pedigrees at the station house, were arrested today on a charge of robbing a safe in Joseph Adler's hardware store, on Amsterdam avenue, of \$159 and a check for \$5.42. The boys, the olice say, confessed to the robbery, and the money was recovered. While Adier was in the rear of the store, the boys sneaker behind the counter and ransacked the safe.

ANTI-AMERICAN THREAT

Zealand Socialists Protest Against Welcome to Flect. Wellington, New Zealand July 15 .-

The socialists in Auckland are threatening to hold a demonstraton of the unemployed as a protest scalnst the public expenditures incidental to the reception of the American fleet. ?n the house of the assembly to-night Mr. Malcolm, one of the members, declared there was danger that the visit of the American fleet might cause the colonists to place dependence on the United States rather than on the that the invitation had been given.

TABRIZ FACES CRISIS

Doubtful If Shah's Troops Can Restrain Revolutionists.

London, July 16,-A special to the Times from Tabriz says that it appears to be doubtful that Rucin Kahns troops will be able to subdue the revolutionsts. It is impossible, to foretell, says the dispatch, how the trouble will end but if it continues much long or the corion of wild horsemen around the town will create desperate conditions in Ta-

SAILS ON THE CALIFORNIA. James Mustarde will sail from New York Saturday for Scotland on the Anchor line steamship California.

BOMB IN APARTMENT REBELS IN DISGUISE

sionaries.

Baptists Put Through Sweating Process Make Confession.

Mexico City, July 15 .- The recent that was heard for blocks and force so uprising in the northern part of Mexterrific that scores of occupants were agents of the revolutionary juntas in ico were incited by two Mexican thrown from their beds, a bemb or the United States, who traveled disstick of dynamite exploded this guised as Baptist ministers or missionmorning in the areaway of the apart- aries. These men, Eulatio Trevino ment house known as Watts Court, tured at the town of Vanegus in the Nos. 161-169 West One Hundred and state of San Luis Potosi. They were Fortieth street. More than a dozen brought to this city and neid incomwindows in the house were broken, municado by the authorities, who daldoors were smashed, and a huge hole ly submitted them to a sweating prowas torn in the cement flooring. The cess, By means of some of the documents captured, a confession was fin-

According to the admissions in the unable to get any clue to the cause of depositions taken. Eulallo Trevino the explosion. The circumstances point was president of a Mexican revoluto the theory that the bomb was set tionary club in San Antonio, Texas off by Italians, for the manner" in which was subsidiary to the junta at which the act was committed was sim- St. Louis, Mo. He came to Mexico ilar to the method followed by the per- under the name of Leopoldo Villareal and worked his way among the sym-In the house live forty-two families, pathizers of the juntas in the north-There is only one Italian, a wealthy ern part of Mexico in the guise of a

He was accompanied by Coame enemies. This is the first instance on were passing as preachers and holdrecord of such an outrage in a build- ing meetings before small congregations in the state of Coahuila and San The building is a seven-story struc- Luis Potosi. After these meetings ture on the land once known as the love feats were held, in which only Watt farm. It is owned by the Lenox the elect remained, so as to keep the Shortly after 3:36 o'clock the bomb poses. Trevino and Cosme Pena were was thrown in the areaway leading in direct communication with Magon, from the street to the basement, and the leader, who is now in the United used for storing coal. It has a cement States, and from time to time sent bottom, and the windows have been him remittances from collections Judge Perez de Leon, howthe boards. A hole about ten feet in ever, has brought out confessions diameter was made in the cement, and from them that a portion of their the windows on the first and second collections were fraudulently applied floors were either blown into the apart- to their own use, and that they were ments or out into the areaway. Win- using their connection with Magon to

Another important find was the key which Trevino had had in his possession to a secret code pelleved to be that which Magon uses in communfeation with his Mexican following. Other documents have been found, the nature of which will not be made public, but the information contained therein will be made use of largely when Mexico appeals to the United States for extradition of he particl-

FOOD INSPECTION

Government May Stop Importation of Sickness-Breeding Corn.

Milan, July 15 .- An American phyintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Columbia, S. C., has succeeded in solving the question which long time, as to whether the disease pellagra, common among peasants in almost side by side at top speed on the Italy and the south of Europe exists were reported to-night, 112 miles east ed that the Italian pellagra and a ers are expected off Sandy Hook early Babcock pellagra was unknown in the United States until after the importa-The Carmania left Queenstown for tion, following the civil war, of immathis city early July 9 at 8:55 o'clock in ture and unsound corn. It is thought the morning, and four hours, twenty that his discovery may lead to gov-

RECTOR TO WED NURSE.

Catholic,

Miss Elizabeth Tierran, whose family lives at 22 Frank street, this city, and who graduated from the Connecticut Training School for Nurses last June. CONFESS brought the Rev. H. B. Vanderbogart, an Episcopal minister of Middletown, through a siege of typhold fever about a year ago. Although no formal anconcement has been made it is stated by friends of the couple that they are now engaged to be married. Miss Tiernan has a brother who is a Roman Catholic clergyman and a sister

> who is a nun The Rev. Mr. Vanderbogart is assistant to the Rev. E. Champion Acheson, rector of Trinity church in Mildietown, which is numbered among the high church in the diocese of Connecticut.

Miss Tiernan is the daughter of Mr. curate at St. Mary's Star of the Cea church in New London, and her sister is a nun in Mt. St. Joseph's convent at Hartford. Another sister is Miss Rose H. Tiernan of this city. Before sae entered the training school Miss Tierran attended the Sacret Heart Parcchial school on Columbus avenue. She is twenty-four years of age and her parents are devout Carholics.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD.

street; damage \$10. 3:52 p. m .- Still; Company No. 5 nother land. He therefore regretted closet fire at 76 Front street; occupant, 8:05 p. m.—Still; Company No. 7, Water street bridge; damage slight.
8:25 p. m.—Still; Company No. 7; same as 8:05.

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Officials Not in Accord on the Immediate Raise of Freight Rates.

HARRIMAN IN FAVOR OF IT

Railroad Presidents Meet in New York Soon to Discuss Ten Per Cent. Increase.

New York, July 15 .- Contrary to the prevailing belief, a difference of opinion exists among the officers of Eastern railroads over the proposed increase in freight rates. It is agreed that in many cases a readjustment of rates is recessary, but a number of prominent railway men, including officers of the Reading, the Lackawanna and the Lehigh Valley, are opposed to making any increase at this time.

Among the roads that favor the inrease are the New York Central, the Erie, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the Delaware and Hudson.

It is a matter of common knowledge in railway circles that E. H. Harriman president of the Union Pacific has taken a prominent part in the movement to increase rates. Harriman's interest in the freight rate situation of the Eastern roads lies in his persona; large States for extradition of the participants in the recent raids in Coahulla and for the punishment of those classed as political offenders gainst the neutrality laws of Mexico.

Eastern roads lies in his personal large holdings of Eric and Delaware and Hudson securities, and in the Union Pacific's ownership of \$39,540,000. Baltimore and Ohio, and \$14,285,000 New York stocks. These shares were ac-quired by the Union Pacific in the ourse of the bull market of 1906. Early next month presidents of all

of the Eastern roads will hold a meeting in this city to take up again the question of a general increase of 10 per cent. in freight rates. Whether the sician, James Woods Babcock, super- difference of opinion now existing will be adjusted before that time, is a matter of much inetrest in railway and financial circles. To make the proposed has been under investigation for a increase effective, it is absolutely necessary to have all of the roads act to-

gethr. In Wall Street to-day the proposed increase in freight rates was the chief subject of discussion. Those who opposed each action at this "ime pointed out that the Steel corporation fought a reduction in prices until business dragged on the bottom. Then prices were cut 10 per cent., and business began to pick up. The iron people, it was pointed out, made a reduction of 33 per cent. in prices some months ago, while the price of copper metal was reduced from 26 cents a pound to 12 1-2 cents, because consumers declined to buy at the higher prices. At the close of 1907, when the New

York banks showed a heavy deficit, ed at from 7 1-2 per cent. to 12 per cent. To-day, when the surplus reserve is the largest since 1894, and the supply of idle capital the largest on record, sixty and ninety-day loans can be had for from 2 to 2 1-4 per cent.

Since last October two 10 per cent. reductions have been made in the price of cotton goods. Similar reductions were made in other branches of trade to attract business.

ANOTHER DRY SPELL.

That is, if St. Swithin's Legend Holds 84 Church St. True.

St. Swithin's day (yesterday) passed off without a trace of rain despite the lowering skies that made their appearance for a short time just before sundown, According to the popular legend and Mrs. Thomas F. Tiecaan. Her therefore we have before us forty more I rother is the Rev. P. P. Tiernan. a days with which rain will be conspicuous for its absence, a fate that after what we have just been through has no particularly cheerful aspect especially to the farmers. In fact they have been seeing too much of the silver lining and would like to see some dark sides to the clouds for awhile.

In temperance yesterday was a great relief from what we have had and the storm of the day before seemed to have accomplished something. While the sun maked the mercury well up where it pushed the mercury well up where it 10:17 a. n.-Box 423; frame barn got a chance, there was a very clear owned by Edward Kennedy and occu- and bracing air and when the sun had pied by John Connors at 216 Hamilton gone down it was delightfully cool for

> VISITING IN CANAAN. The Misses Viola Doolittle, Edith

Roche, Minnie Buchhalter, Amelia Klinkhammer and several other G. F. girls of this city are at the G. F. vacation house in Canaan, Conn. Yesterday they took a trip to the Twin takes and were entertained at the ummer house of Judge Roraback. They report having a splendid time.

HELD FOR DOCTOR'S DEATH. Concord, N. H., July 15 .- After an extended hearing in the police court at Hooksett to-day William Thiebauit was neld in \$800 bonds for the grand jury on a charge of aggravated assault is connection with the recent death of Dr. Alpheus B. Morrill of this city. It is alleged that the injuries which caused the physician's death resulted from his forcible ejectment by Thiebault from a saloon in Hooksett



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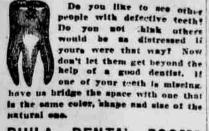
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YIELDS NEW CLUE

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when the girl checked the case, she was accompanied by a male companion. ney thinks the girl's head may have struck one of these rocks while she machines."

was struggling with her assailant, and

that the blow either stunned or killed

District Attorney O'Brien admits that the statements made by Frank Smith, the young man who claims to have met Hazel on the Taberton road at 7;30 o'clock on the night of July 7, are unsatisfactory. Smith lives on a farm near that of William Taylor, Hazel's uncle, and he was one of those who assisted in taking the murdered girl's body out of the water. He told the district attorney that he had been passng along the road at the time, and had been halfed and asked to assist. At that girl might be Hazel Drew. Neither day night previous.

Son of Cabinet Minister.

San Francisco, July 15.—Baron doubtedly the most durable yesterday on the liner Korea and will J. Hill also made a short address. Infants', 0 to 4...... .50 cidentally will spend a few days in New York, Boston, Chicago and a few other cities. Fitchburg is the home of his former instructor and present traveling companion, Frederick A. Shattuck, professor of English and literature at the Keiogljuku univerity of Tokio.

The baron is twenty-two years old. very wealthy and unmarried. His father, who died three years ago, was minister of home affairs. Utsumi is being educated for a political career, and expects to get some valuable experience in Fitchburg.

MISS NEILSON HEROINE

Her Prompt Act Probably Saved Two Lives.

Greenwich, July 15 .- Undoubtedly but for the prompt action of Carlotta Mrs. M. A. Sharkey, proprietors of caught fire from sparks from a nearby brush fire. The children jumped from the mow onto the barn floor, but the fire in the door prevented their es-

time to prevent the hay in the mow

from catching fire.

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LOOS

SENATOR TWO YEARS HENCE

Does Not Believe That Voting Machines Will Ever Be Introduced in This City.

ward stated last-night to the Journal-Courier, that while he had given no positive answer to the approaches of his friends asking him to run for representative on the republican ticket this fall, he would accept the nomination if he saw that it was a desire of the delegates to the city convention. Mr. Loos said, however, that when he accepted the nomination it would be with the understanding that he should have the nomination for the senate from the Eighth district two years hence

Mr. Loos has maintained all along that he would be a candidate for senator should Frank S. Butterworth decline to run again. It is generally be-lieved that Mr. Butterworth will run for another term at least, and Mr. Loos is willing to wait two years.

Last night Mr. Loos incidentally stated that he did not think that voting machines would ever be installed in New Haven. He added that he thought that at the present time because of the expense alone It was impossible. Going on he said that the astallment of the machines would mean the disfranchisement of 20 per cent, of the voters, because of the lack of knowledge of many who go to

the polls. Mr. Loos said: "The point may be brought up that those who are too ignorant to use a District Attorney O'Brien believes voting machine should not be allowed that if the girl was not murdered in to vote, but I do not think that voters Troy she was lured to Teal Pond by should be disfranchised in this indisomeone who took her from Troy in a rect manner. I should be very glad to buggy or an automobile and made an have a law passed making it necesattack on the girl at the edge of the sary for a person to be a resident of lake. There are many jagged rocks this city ten years before he is allowbordering on the pond near where the ed to vote, but I do not think that body was found, and the district attor- the right of voting should be taken

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be a beautiful park, largely brought about by good roads on which you can enjoy your automobiles and made attractive by men who have millions the only salvation to our inland towns. leaders should become acquainted of 48 on Chapel street and 60 on Church While those men are increasing the with one another; that each should grand list of those towns they are also feel that he has a part to perform not with two stores on the ground floor building up such industrial places as only in the conduct of the campaign, and offices above. Bridgeport, the Norwalks, New Ha- but in the formulation of plans for time he made no suggestion that the ven, Hartford and other places. The it; and that there should be co-operaquestion for you manufacturers is, tive effort among all of them to bring did he tell the district attorney about whether or not you can cheapen the about a general result. meeting the girl on the road the Tues- expenses of your employes. It is costwho depend upon you. And it is such middle west and in the east. The for young people are all scien. JAP BARON INSPECTS US an organization like that that can place of the middle west conference

the town of Flichburg, Mass, but in- tee will be on a business basis di- headquarters in that city. vorced from politics. The new tariff, of wages will be upheld.

ending July 1, an increase due to August. showing decreases.

into detail in figures as to imports and editorial department.

Mr. Hill pointed out the flaws in the his recent serious iliness. resent tariff law some 10,000 he thought and cited an instance of 446 tems submitted by the New York apnaisers at one time which were not In conclusion Congressman Hill spoke of the money question and the prevailing hard times all over the world. He said that some of us are inclined to blame a certain manfor all or some of the conditions. Don't do it. This country had been going too fast. It had an awakening. now has a higher ideal, moral, business and social and 'I don't know but it is

worth all it has cost."

Guiseppe Alia Goes to His Death

Cursing Church. down maledictions on the Roman Catholic priesthood and shouting in Italian, "Long live Italy, long live the Protestants," Guiseppe Alia, who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar of carried to the death trap and at 8:30 BANK DID NOT WANT o'clock tonight paid the extreme penalty of his crime by hanging.

Guiseppe Alia's crime, the murder of Father Leo Heinrichs, of the Order of Franciscan monks, on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the altar rall in St. Elizabeth's church in Denver, while the priest was Alderman Emil Loos of the Eighth administering the sacrament of the eucharist, awakened anxiety throughout the Catholic world lest it should prove the beginning of a general plan

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Hitchcock Calls Conference of Leaders of All States West of Missouri River.

MEET NEXT MONDAY

National Committeemen Get Together to Formulate Scheme of Operation and Co-Operation.

national committee will open the cam-

paign of 1908 in the far west. Practically the first movement in the lena T. Jones of St. Louis. campaign for the election of W. H. their intention to be present.

in the bringing thus together of the republican leaders of the west, to con-

In the near future, similar confering too much to live, and it is for you ence will be held by Chairman Hitchmen to study the interests of those cock with republican leaders in the work along the lines for the whole will be Chicago and it probably will days after the Col-Mayor Lee, the next speaker, con- orado Springs conference. Some time gratulated the association on the suc- subsequently a conference of the cess it has obtained in developing in- eastern leaders will be held in New Katsuji Utsumi arrived from Japan dustrial Bridgeport. Congressman E. York city. Chairman Hitchcock will leave Washington to-morrow for Col-Congressman Hill spoke on the tar- orado Springs. On the way, he will came to America primarily to visit tariff by the ways and means commit- arrangements for western republican

In this connection it can be said to be he said, will be made on the difference not unlikely that Mr. Hitchcock may of cost of manufactured goods here make his permanent headquarters durand manufactured goods abroad. The ing the campaign in Chicago instead of American manufacturer will be given New York. He has the question undera fair deal and the American system consideration, but has reached no definite conclusion. Final decision of the Congressman Hilf in opening had matter may depend to some extent, upmuch to say congratulatory to Bridge- on the selection of a vice-chairman of port, a city which in his judgment the national committee. It has not dehe thought was one of the greatest in termined yet who that may be, and it the country. He read a letter from is not the purpose of Mr. Hitchcock to Collector of Revenue Fred Enos of the name the vice-chairman until he is Bridgeport district showing an in- prepared to announce the national excrease of revenue for the district of ecutive committee. He may not make 18 per cent, for the past fiscal year this announcement until early in

greater business and not to increased At the conclusion of the Colorado importations. Only one other district Springs conference Chairman Hitchthat of Providence said Mr. Hill show- cock will return to Chicago for a brief ed an increase in revenue, all others stay in that city and will go thence to Cincinnati to attend the ceremonies Passing on to general trade condi-incident to the notification of Judge tions Congressman Hill said he had Taft of his nomination for the presfound Connecticut products in the Far idency. The notification will take East and they are scattered all over place on July 28. From Cincinnati and Elizabeth Sharkey, five and ten the world. "It is fair to assume," he Mr. Hitchcock intends to go to New years respectively, children of Mr. and said "we are to maintain the home York in order to open formally the market, but there is another market national headquarters in that city The world last year sold outside of about the first of August. The headhome markets fourteen billion dollars quarters in Chicago will be opened a

to death. The children were playing worth of products and, the United week or ten days later, on the hay mow in a barn in the rear States furnished Jess than two milthe Inn when a quantity of hay llons. The world bought thirteen mil- sentative Sherman at the latter's home which blocked the door of the barn liens of dollars and the United States in Utica, plans were practically perfectbought \$1,100,000. The question is shall ed by waich there will be intimate cothe United States allow the other coun-operation between the republican natries to have nine-tenths of the busi- tional and congressional committees. It ness of the world. Steps have been tak- already has bee ndecided that the litcape. Miss Neilson heard the chil- en to get for the United States a more erary bureaus of the two committees dren's cries and grabbing a rake liberal part of that great world mar- shall be merged into one and that the pulled the burning hay away just in bet. American enterprise has gone work shall be directed from national into foreign countries to get a share of headquarters. Francis Curtis, who has that trade and in consequence \$50,000,- had extended experience in campaign 600 of our capital is invested in indus- editorial work with the congressional tries abroad." Congressman Hill went committee will have charge of the

exports and then to the rataliatory Chairman Hitchcock expressed gratilaws being enacted abroad to compet fication to-day at the condition of Rep-Americans having foreign patents to resentative Sherman's health. He has manufacture these projects in the gained strength rapidly in the last few hospitality and after the delightful ountries in which those patents are days, and Mr. Hitchcock expressed the time which they had there last sumbelief that he had quite recovered from

UNCLE SAM COMPLAINS

Files Claim for Three Dollars Against Transportation Companies.

Washington, July 15 .- That Uncle Sam does not propose to lose so insiga contest, is indicated by the complaint flied to-day with the interstate commerce commission by Truman H. Newberry, as acting secretary of the navy, against the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, the New England Steamship and the New England Navigation companies for the processory of the amount state. nificant a sum as three dollars without New England Navigation companies for the occasion and think they missing British schooner Mary A. Duff, which left Lunenberg, N. S. February 19, was wreaked, were brought to port to-day by the captain of the steam-ship Columbian from London, who sighted the wreaked schooner in latitude 42.53, north longitude 43.19 west. Captain Masters and several men from the Columbian visited the wreak in a rate of \$11 each would have been a few money in the Columbian visited the wreak in a rate of \$11 each would have been a few money in the constant of the occasion and think they have made them about as perfect as from Pittaburg, Pa., to Newport, R. I.

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SELL CUTLER BLOCK A Touch of

in Deal Now in the Works.

County National Never Made Offer for Property-Miss Phipps

Away.

A very important real estate transfer involving a building on the great central corner of New Haven is in process of completion and is held up by the necessity of the approval of the superior court being given for the transfer. The property involved is the Cutler building, a five-story brick block at the southeast corner of Church and Chapel streets. Application was made in the superior court yesterday by Miss Lina Phipps, who is trustee of the estate for permission to sell and a lis pendens has been recorded. The deal cannot be completed, however, until the trustee, Miss Phipps, has been granted permission by the court to sell and this will probably not come until the court comes in next September. Meanwhile the lis pendens gives formal notice of the deal which is in progress of completion.

There is a good deal of mystery surrounding the transfer. Who the buyer or buyers are is not made public and so far it has been impossible to find out who the parties are. Miss Phipps is out of town for the summer and the application was made through Talcott H. Russell as attorney, but he is unable to divulge any information as his knowledge comes to him through his professional position and so becomes a Washington, July 15.-Chairman secret with him. The lis pendens di-Frank H. Hitchcock of the republican vulges nothing. The property is owned by Miss Lena Phipps of this city, Edward H. Phipps of New York and Eve-

Although the statement was publish-Taft and James S. Sherman, will be ed last night that the New Haven made at Colorado Springs, Col., next County National bank has held an op-Monday and Tuesday, July 29 and 21. tion of the property and was still con-Chairman Hitchcock will hold a con-sidering the purchase of it, it was statference with the republican leaders of ed most emphatically last night by the all the states and territories west of president of the bank that the bank river. The republican had never held any option on the propchairman and the republican national erty and was not considering its purommitteemen of those states and ter- pose and that there was not a particle ritories have been invited by Chairman of truth in the assertion. He said that Hitchcock, to attend the conference last fall the property had been offered and all of them have notified him of to him and when he learned the price which was asked he had at once turn-It is the purpose of Mr. Hitchcock, ed the offer down and it had never been considered since.

The price for which the property is sider plans for the campaign in that to be sold is likewise not known. It is This is territory. It is his desire that the assessed at \$149,000. There is a frontage street. The structure is five stories high

PEARY SAILS TO-DAY

Off on Fifteen Months' Hunting Trip in Search of North Pole,

Sydney, C. B., July 15.—Commander Peary, who arrived here with Mrs. Peary and their two children last night, said today that he expected to reach his winter quarters on his Arctic expedition at Sheridan Cape, Grantland, on September 5, and to return from his present expedition in said he did not wish to make any boast regarding the discovery of the pole uniff and said that the revision of the stop in Chicago on Friday to make til after his return. His former experiences, he said, had suggested some modification of his plans for the pres-

The Penry steamer Roosevelt took on a cargo of coal and other supplies today. She will sail, accompanied by the supply ship Erick tomorrow evening.

TRAVELERS' ELECTION

International Federation Opposed to Parcels Post.

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 15-At the secand day's session of the annual convention of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers' organization held here to-day the delegates by unanmous vote placed themselves on record as unalterably opposed to the parcels post legislation as it has been presented to congress.

The following officers were elected: President, L. C. Dects, Des Moines, Iowa; vice president, C. A. Nesbitt, Cleveland, Ohio; secretary and treasurer, D. K. Clink, Chicago. The Federation will meet next year in Mackinaw,

NO TICKETS LEFT.

All Disposed of for City Officials' Outing Next Week.

Everything is lovely in the rosy prospect for the city officials' outing and baseball game between New Haven and Hartford, which is to be held next Wednesday at Morris Cove. The tickets for the event have been strictly limited and already all are gone that were held for sale here so that no more can be obtained unless some one returns tickets which they cannot use and that is unlikely to occur in many cases. The complete success of the day is assured and it will beyoud doubt be the greatest event of the kind ever arranged here. The local officials have endeavored to outmer they realized that it meant something to surpass it but this they hope

to do.

The railroad company has extended the time for the use of the special fickets on which the Hartford contingent, which will number about 200, will travel, so that they will not need to leave here until the 1:10 train next Thursday morning, and every interval of time from their arrival until their departure will be occupied with entertainment of all kinds.

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White Running Backward.

was killed and 25 or 30 others were in-

striking a traction engine at a crossing

a mile from here, started packwards

and went over a steep embankment.

The dead man is George Kennett of

this city 30 years of age. Immediately

ambulances and automobiles with a

corps of surgeons were rushed to the

scene and the injured, a number of

whom will die, were taken to Memorial

Machine Ready to Push Its Slate

Through State Convention.

CAPTAIN ANSON BANKRUPT

Former Leader of Cubs Sued by Mrs.

Charles P. Taft,

league baseball team was defendant to-

behalf of Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cin-

elnhati, sister-in-law of the republican

presidential nomince. Mrs. Taft al-

rent of the premises where he has been

averred that the assets available for

the liquidation of the debts total be-

WRIGHT TO SIT ON THE LID.

Secretary Wright, the "baby" of the

fice of aftting on the lid. Secretary

Washington, July 15.-To-morrow

tween \$7,000 and \$8,000.

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ANOTHER

Boston Firm Secks Renewal of Guarantee on Consolidated Stock.

FOLLOWS MACKEY ACTION

Proceeding Apparently Taken to Get after the news of the accident the city Opinion on Status of Securities.

Boston, July 15 .- A petition asking The car was rounding a dangerous that the New York, New Haven & curve at the time of the accident and Hartford Rallroad company be compelled to continue certain guarantees ed the front end of the car in such a assumed by the Consolidated Railway manner as to disarrange the controlling ter company entered into an agree- put on the reverse lever, it began to go ment with the New England Invest- backward rapidly. As the car gained ment & Securities company was filed in momentum, helped by a steep down the Supreme court of Massachusetts to- grade, the passengers became panicday by Kidder, Peabody & Company of Stricken. Some fell off and others were The petitioners set forth that pushed off by the frenzied crowd. When on June 25, 1906, the Consolidated com- the car reached the bridge it lopped the New England company to guaran- man freight. Scores were caught untee the payment of semi-annual divi- derneath. dends at the rate of four per cent, annually on the preferred stock of the New England company and in the event of the Ilquidation of the New England company, to pay the stockholders \$105 for each share of such preferred stock. The Consolidated comlater having been absorbed by Woodruff, chairman of the republican stand. the New Haven company, the petition- state committee, evidently believes loudly as the democrats. ers declare that the New Haven com- that candidates for governor and Leu-

tees of the Consolidated company. that on a transfer of stocks made by transacted in a single day. them the New Haven company and the new certificate, declined to make a flict of dates with the state fair. In a vice-presidential nominee, Mr. Kern

The fetition filed in the Supreme was going before the state committee applauded by the big crowd. court of Massachusetts today by Kid- at its meeting early on August. der, Peabody & Co., concerning the Consolidated Railway company securities seems to be of a similar nature to the procedure taken in Connecticut Mackey and Company of New York in regard to the guarantees alleged to have been assumed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford rattroad in taking over the Consolidated company. It is thought here that the proceeding apparently has for its object the securing of high legal opinion on the status of the securities in both Massachueetts Bowling establishment. and Connecticut.

GLIDDENISTS WRECKED

Steering Knuckle Breaks, Sending Car Over Embankment.

owned by G. L. Kull and driven by proceedings, schedules of accounts due Chris. White, Detroit, with Bert Correy, Brooklyn, mechanician, was wrecked at Sandtseddy to-day. The steering knuckle broke and the machine plunged over a twenty-five foot embankment. The car was wrecked, but the occupants were not injured.

The car driven by R. L. Lockewood, used as the pilot car, broke an axle cabinet, will be initiated buto the ofin going over a road under construction near Nazareth. It was the path- Correlyou has left the treasury depart-

fect scores in the Glidden contest. All the tourists pronounced the run from Philadelphia to this point the most

The run to Albany to-morrow, 152 miles, is scheduled to be made in eight hours and fifteen minutes if the Washington to-morrow, also comes.

FATAL TROLLEY RUNAWAY PAY HONOR TO KERN Crowded Car Topples Off Bridge

Johnstown, Pa., July 15.-One man Vice-President Fairbanks Joins in Tribute to Democratic jured some perhaps fatally, tonight when a trolley car on the Johnstown Candidate. Passenger Railway company after,

FIRST

Says He Is Used to Being Defeated, and Another Will Not Be a Killing Matter.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15 .- The nonpartisan reception given John W. Kern, plank, together with that denouncing burning mine. the newly nominated democratic candidate for vice-president of the United ance of licenses, is expected to cover States, held in the court yard tonight, the attitude of the party on the queson the candidate's arrival home from then of license and direct prohibition. company of Connecticut when the lat- machinery and the motorman, having Denver, was as hearty and generous The sentiment of the party, wherand spontaneous as the citizens of In- evr heard expressed, is opposed to lodianapolis, regardless of politics, could cal option or anything but the commake it. Fully 5,000 persons gathered in plete wiping out of the liquor traffic. Delaware street and in the courthouse yard and gave Mr. Kern a hearty welpany entered into an agreement with over, carrying with it its load of hu- for about 20 minutes, following his pre- interstate commerce. The creation of sentation by Charles W. Fairbanks, a non-partisan commission for the NEW YORK'S CANDIDATES

The crowd which received Mr Kern ial tolerance, in large cities of the commemoration of deceased members, was in a cheering mood. It cheered country, of the social evil, and traffic various prominent Elks paying tribute Mrs. Kern and William Kern and John In girls.

Vice-President Fairbanks was appany thereby assumed all the guaran- tenant-governor this fall are as good plauded heartily when he arose. He and it may create trouble before it as chosen, and that the business of spoke about ten minutes, paying a is finally accepted. Kidder, Peabody & Company allege the convention that names them can be fine tribute to his friend and neighbor, John W. Kern. The vice-presi-That is the only solution of the dft- dent happily recalled that four years New England company in issuing a siculty which confronts him in the con- ago, when he returned to the city a certificate guaranteeing the payment of two-page type-written statement, is- was one of those to give him a hearty Each reference that the sued today, he said that a plan for the welcome. shortest state convention on record vice-president made to Mr. Kern was

Perhaps in all his career as a public speaker John W. Kern never was received with more ardent applause than he was to-night. Though tired and worn from his long trip, Kern was in good voice and the crowd heard him distinctly.

Chicago, July 15 .- Adrian C. Anson, Kern said: "Mr. Chairman: I am tired and some former captain of the Chicago National what travel-worn tonight and I don't day in proceedings before Judge Land. know that I can make myself heard is which resulted in the appointment of to the uttermost limits of this vast receiver for Anson's Billiard and auditorium, I am sure I can find no The bank- words which will in any measure exruptcy proceedings followed closely the press the emotions of my heart upon

beginning of a suit against Anson on this occasion. "I would be much less than a man ifestation of your personal friendship leged that Anson owed her \$5,500 for and confidence which I have witnessed from the time I alighted at the station Milford, Pa., July 15.—The car conducting his business. In today's this afternoon until the present hour.

amounting to about \$29,000, were flied of Never, No, No) but if so that is not by th epctitioning creditors. They a killing matter because I have become accustomed to that; but if I should go down to defeat'in November, the memory of what has occurred here to-night will amply repay me for whatever toll may be my lot between now and November, and the fact of this great assemblage, attesting your loyalty and friendship to me, I will bequeath to my children as a richer legacy than any other on the face of the earth, or all of the wealth of the

Car No. 101 arrived at the checking out station late and was penalized 12 points. This leaves only five cars with perfect scores in the Hower contest. To-day's run ends the first half of the tour with six teams still having person in the sum of the cart, and will not be back again until late in the summer. He has gone to his home on Long Island, but will keep in touch with Washington affairs by wire. Afterney General Bonaparte, who was at his desk at the department of the wealth of the world. "An honor of a very high character has come to me. I will try, with God's wire at his desk at the department of the wealth of the world. "An honor of a very high character has come to me. I will try, with God's wire at his desk at the department of the world." "An honor of a very high character has come to me. I will try, with God's help, to wear that honor worldly, wear it in such a way as to bring stood to be on his way to Massachusetts and the carth, or all of the wealth of the world. party, nor my native state, nor this beautiful city, which has thus honored me on this occasion. I am not vain enough to believe for a moment fore he was called upon to administer that the the duties of the attorney generalship tiself, halfs from Tennessee, the state from which Secretary Wright, who my part takes up the administrative reins at Indiana. that the nomination tendered me, given me by the national convention of who my party, was due to any merits of

and I want all to hear and understand, that whether you vote for me or not in November, I love you just the same. All I ask of you, and I am sure my friend here (indicating the cice presidept) who job he toe request, that every voter study the Issues before the people from the standpoint of patriotum, that he inform himself as to the mind thus intelligently and patriotically expressed at the polis"

BUBONIC STRIKES AZORES.

the discase

THIRD-TERMER SEES TAFT PROHI'S PLATFORM

Senator Bourne, Roosevelt Boomer,

Reconciled-Vorys' Work.

Springs in the near future. He prob-

ably will put off coming here until

next week, when Mr. Tatt will not be

so greatly pressed for time. Mr.

Bourne's proposed visit to the candi-

cepted as indicating that he is thor-

oughly reconciled to Mr. faft's nomin

ation, although he consist mtly insist-

the convention chose its candidates.

The coming here this norning of

mean that he regards the Ohio situa-

tion as demanding prompt attention.

reputation as manager at take in that

contest, and it is believed here that he

Another package of books and do i-

Mr. Vorys stated that in his judg

SEVEN MINERS KILLED

cuers Eager.

Pottsville, Pa., July 15. - Seven

nine workers were killed and ten

others injured to-day by a terrific ex-

colliery of the Summit Branch Mining

brought down a large body of coal.

The explosion shook the entire col-

Near the foot of the shaft the injur-

ward the entrance only to fall over un-

a short distance from the shaft, bat-

tered and burned into an almost un-

ELKS GET ACQUAINTED

Feature of Celebration.

Dallas, Tex., July 15 .- To-day's ses-

ion of the Elgs Grand lodge was de-

voted to the "Lodge of Forrow," the

impressive service of the order in

commemoration of deceased members,

On the official program to-day was

and the visiting and local Elks fol-

lowed to the letter the dictum if the

concerts were given in all

recognizable mass.

wrecked and set on fire.

his return to the hotel.

of acceptance.

To Declare for Woman's Suffrage and Direct Election of Senators.

TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

Would Have It Prohibit Liquor Traffic Entirely-Committees' Work Finished.

Columbus, O., July 15 .- The prohibitionists' national convention, which met here today, worked under a temporary organization throughout its two ses sions and adjourned until tomorrow without hearing a report from the committee appointed to select its permanent officers. In fact, little was accomplished today beyond naming the members of the various committees, and receiving the reports of the committees on rules and on credentials. There were no contests before the latter body, and its report, as well as that of the committee on rules, was largely perfunc-

The committee on permanent organ-

The presidential nomination is still open, and there has been no marked concentration in favor of any candi-

The principal planks to be incorporated with be about as follows: There will be a declaration in favor of extending suffrage to women; the election of senators by a direct vote of the people will be favored, and a plosion of gas in the Williamstown ringing declaration will be made against the existing revenue laws which permit the issuance of licenses

ed income and inheritance tax. demand will be made that a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States, prohibiting the liquor traffic, be submitted to the people This is intended to meet the question Hery. The work of rescue was imraised in congress at the last session mediately begun and when volunteers that federal regulation of the liquor traffic is unconstitutional when it extends beyond interstate traffic. This the revenue laws that permit the issu

New York, July 15.—Timothy L. W. Kern, jr., when they came on the Woodruff, chairman of the republican stand. Republicans applauded as fined in the prospective platform, has been productive of extensive debates speakers. in former conventions of the party,

The national committee met tonight and re-elected all of its old officers, program. New England members of the new national committee are:

N. Taft. Massachusetts-John M. Fisher. John B. Lewis, Jr.

S. Blanchard. Rhode Island-Charles H. Berne E. Holme. Vermont-H. S. Eldred, Dr. Hanson

PLUMBERS' APPRENTICES Masters Favor Allowing One to Each Five Men in Shop.

Boston, July 15 .- "Our Right of Prade Protection," was discussed by Remarks on Inadequacy of Republi-

W. A. Decker of Grand Rapids, Mich. and "Trade Cases" by W. B. Gray of Louisville, Ky., and H. F. Baillet of Newark, N. J., before the National Plumbers' association in session here A report from apprenticeship committees advised allowing one apprentice to each five men in a shop, not

The legislative committee said that after a canvass of all the states they found that all local and state laws governing plumbing are beneficial when properly administered, and should be maintained.

MINISTER SHOT DEAD

Retired Methodist Killed in Streets of New Jersey Town.

Metuchen, N. J., July 15 .- James F. D. Prickett, a retired minister of the Mehodist Episcopal church, and former recorder of the borough of Metuchen. was shot down and killed in the street to-day. Archie Herron, charged with the thooting, stood at the head of the stairs in his home with a drawn revolver to defy arrest, but finally surrendered, when the officers told him he would be taken dead or alive, no matter how many he killed.

Two years ago, when Mr. Prickett was recorder, Herron was frequently arraigned before him for disorderly afternoon of the 24th and expects to conduct and was once sentenced to ten days in jail. Mr. Prickett was sixtyeight years old and had charges in various Methodist churches through the northern part of the state. When Incumbent to Greet Rival Candidate he retired from active work he came here to live. Mr. Prickett was editor of the Metuchen Recorder, a weekly Chicago, July 15 .- John W. Kern, paper.

FARMER WAS MURDERED

Sixty-four-Year-Old Man Had License to Marry Thirteen-Year-Old Girl. Dover, Del., July 15.-That William Williams, aged 64 years, the prospeccommittee; Urey Woodson, secretary; tive bridegroom who had secured a license to wed a 13-year-old girl, and have prepared a fitting welcome for oner, who held an inquest in the case. the vice-presidential nominee. It is The jury found that Wilhams came to to be a non-partisan affair. Vice- his death by a blow on the head from

marriage to a mere child.

WESTVILLE.

Hot Springs, Va., July 15 .- Senator street, have moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., Jonathan Bourne, the original "sesond

elective term" advocate, wil be in Hot Don't forget the lawn festival given by the Epworth league this evening on Beecher's lawn at the corner of Harrison and Whalley avenues. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, and waterdate of the republican party is acmelon will be on sale.

ed upon having a second elective term hold its picnic at Double Beach tofor President Roosevelt up to the hour day. Special cars will leave Westville at 9 o'clock. Arthur I. Vorys of Ohio is taken to

Mr. Vorya having been placed in has returned home after a month's charge of the Ohio campaign has his visit with her parents in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Veitch of New will favor an early start in the work York, are the guests of Mr. Veitch's before him. Mr. Taft, as usual, went out on the golf links with George Inparents of Barnett street. galls and did not see Mr. Vorys until

Willard street, have gone up in the Litchfield hills for a stay. uments arrived here to-day for use by Mr. Taft in the writing of his speech

ment Ohio is perfectly safe for the nue, left to-day for Canada, where republican ticket, but declined to enshe will stay a month. ter into a further discussion of the situation in his state until he had seen

About ten of the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church went with the Christian Endeavor union to Cheshire last evening, where a social gathering was Explosion in Pottsville Colliery-Res-

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB.

club will have an outing tomorrow at

MORE RAIN COMING SOON. Washington, July 15 .- The weather

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ization will report tomorrow morning and Professor Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburg, one of the numerous candidates for the presidency, will be named as the permanent chairman.

The platform will also declare in

The establishment of postal savings banks will be favored. A declaration ome, and cheered him enthusiastically. wil be made in favor of government The candidate addressed the crowd regulation of corporations engaged in Composite Band of 550 Musicians vice-president of the United States, purpose of studying and ecommend-Four years ago Mr. Kern presented ing needful existing tariff schedules, Mr. Fairbanks to a big non-partisan will also be urged. The platform will athering under similar circumstances, also contain an arraignment of offi-

designated as "get acquainted day,"

Connecticut-Fred S. Platt, William

parks.

The feature of to-morrow's program will be an annual Elks' parade. Exactly 21,000 visiting Elks have registered and those, with the 1.015 members of the grand lodge, will be in line with the members of the local lodge. New Hampshire-A. H. Morrill, John

Committeemen from Maine have not yet been elected. BRYAN HARD AFTER THEM

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 15 .-Today was one of comparative leisure for W. J. Bryan, and he found opporwere I not deeply touched by the man- sonal business. In view of yesterday's eampaign contributions, Mr. Bryan was especially interested in the announceeent of the republican treasurer, Mr. Sheldon, that he would not before elec-

can Publicity Pledge.

tion make known the contributions made for the republican campaign, but that he would do so after the election. 'What would you think of a sheriff,' said Mr. Bryan to the newspaper correspondents, "who, when approached by man from whom a horse had been said: 'You cannot get your

horse back, but I can tell you who has the horse.' The conclusion of Mr. Bryan to go to Chicago on the 25th of this month to meet the sub-committee of the nationthat it would be more convenient to all parties concerned. Mr. Bryan stated. owever, that he would not at that time make any public addresses, but would reserve his utterances until the day of the official notification of his nomination. He will leave here on the

VICE-PRESIDENTS TO MEET in Home City.

remain in Chicago only one day.

democratic candidate for the presidency, arrived here to-day from Lincoln, Neb., on his way home from the Denver convention. He announce ed that national headquarters would seen be opened in this city. Mr. Kern right or wrong of the questions at issue was accompanied by Thomas Taggart, and then, when you have made up your chairman of the democratic national as is your duty as a citizen, then, with Mr. Green, national committeeman of Being at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, a year, will be payable the strength of American manhood, go Rhode Island, and others. The party whose body was found hanging to a and deposit your vote for the right, and left at I o'clock this afternoon for tree near Marybel, Md., yesterday, was we will ablde by your pudgment as Indianapolis, where his townsmen murdered, was established by the cor-Lisbon, July 15 .- The bubonic President Fairbanks having consented a blunt instrument. plague has made its appearance on to act as chairman of the meeting. It is not known what the motive for the island of Terceira, one of the thereby returning the compliment the murder was, but the police author-Axores group, where there have been paid four years ago by Mr. Kern when lities are working on the theory that Henry F. English, Vice-Fresident. thirteen cases and four deaths from he presided over a simile -thering the aged man was slain to prevent his in honor of Mr. Fairbanks

Mr. and Mrs. Eler of Fountain

St. Joseph's Sunday school will

Mrs. L. G. Warren of Barnett street

Frank Belden, jr., and family of

Miss H. Robertson of Alden ava-

The New Haven Political Equality

Fairview, just beyond Waverly Grove. company, in the lower part of the an-There will be a meeting first, followed thracite coal fields. The mine was by a basket picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Leo Herz. Members will take The explosion occurred in No. 1 favor of the enactment of a graduat- shaft of the colliery and is believed the Bridgeport car, leaving the green to have been caused by one of the men at 2 o'clock. If it is stormy the picnic lifting the gauze of his safety lamp will take place the following Monday after an explosion of a shot which afternoon. All members and their friends are cordially invited

> were called for almost every man at bureau to-day issued a special forethe workings offered his services which meant a hazardous 'rip into the cast predicting early rain in the corn and wheat belt and in the Ohio valley eastward. The rain storm will move eastward and reach the Middle Atd were found, they having rushed tolantic and New England states Saturday night or Sunday onscious. Four of the dead were found

> > have just returned from their wedding trip and have moved into their new home, 361 Elm street.

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Guilty Ones in Superior Court Sent to Jail or Prison-Other Court News.

statutory burglary, pleaded guilty and

Louis Abernade, charged with theft on two counts, pleaded guilty and was gentenced to six months in jall on

each count. John F. McGuinness, charged with

six months in Jail.

be proven against him. Andrew Cranogue and Frederick Classey, charged with statutory burglary: Claffey was found not guilty and Cranogue was sentenced to the Connections state prison for a term of not s than one year nor more than five. Frank Slattery, charged with statuburglary; sentence was ferred to the future order of Judge Shumway and he was placed on pro-

zaph's charge. Henry Adley, charged with assault with intent to murder, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the

Martin De Genaro, eighteen years old, charged with statutory burglary, was placed in the care of the proba-

charged with ten counts of obtaining money under false pretences, went on William West, charged with having dreds more worms. swindled a number of people about unfinished when court adjourned.

Watrous Appointed.

appointed by Referee Newton trustee of the bankrupt estate of Hobart E. Smith, a machinist at 35 Artizan street, who filed a petition in bankruptcy two weeks ago.

Beonests to Charities.

The will of Caroline B. Webster, who died in North Baven a month ago, was admitted to probate by Judge Studiey vesterday, and by it several bequests charitable organizations in this vicinity are allowed. The first of these is of \$290 to the Mt. Carmel Children's is of \$250 to the Mt. Carmel Children's home, then a like amount to the Whitnoyville Congregational church, and then \$250 to the Home for the Aged and Destitute Women in this city. The and Destitute Women in this city. The

between relatives. One-third of this is left in trust to Fred. C. Bradley for a nephew, Herman W. Bradley, to be used during his life time. At his death is to revert to the Whitneyville glurch. Another third is left to a nicco, Laylaia B. Dodge of Oxford, N. Y., and the third part to Alice Piper of Derby. \$600,000; the loss of the British frigate By a codicil attached, however, the last part on account of the beneficiary's death goes to a grand nephew, Frank Washington and a list of letters in the James McDowell, charged with Wakeley of Ansonia. Fred C. Bradley was appainted executor and Frank E. received a six months' sentence in Austin and Wilbur O Cooper appraisers.

Chillingworth Trustee.

Felix Chillingworth, former fire and Inches. theft, third offense, was sentenced to park commissioner, was yesterday appointed a trustee over the bankrupt ea-Edward Grant and William Mullen, tate of the International Mineral com- Springs, Colorado, who is visiting Mrs. charged with theft from the person; pany, and although the scheduled assets S. E. Parkington, 89 Grand avenue, Grant pleaded guilty and Mullen not are placed at \$62,000 and the scheduled attended the convention of the Gener-Grant was sentenced to serve Habilities at \$74,000, he was required at Federation of Woman's clubs, at its excites genuine admiration because of sentence of not less than one to furnish but \$5,000 bonds. Mr. Chil- recent gathering in Boston, as one of year nor more than five years in the lingworth was given unlimited time in the state delegates from Colorado, Connecticut state's prison. The case which to dispose of the company's prop- Mrs. Adams is visiting relatives in of Mullen was notled as nothing could erty, which is located at Moorhead, vi., different parts of Connecticut during and Theonderoga, N. Y.

TO SAVE ELM TREES.

Suggestion. A simple and effectual method of sav-

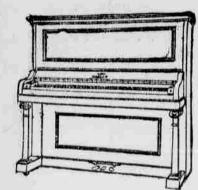
struction on account of the rampage of bation under Probation Officer Lever- the beetles has been promulgated. It year to be transformed into beetles, the Peak. Each period lasts about one week and during this time the embryo beetles are easily accessible and prompt and dist church held an ice c. am festival The case of William W. Ward, proper action will go far towards exter- and lawn party at the home of Mr. minating them. When a large number and Mrs. John S. Sanford in East of worms are seen crawling about the Pearl street last evening. It was trial before Judge Shumway. It will base of the trees then is the time to Japanese lawn party and the grounds remembered that Ward was ar- act for these will shortly be turned to were decorated with Japanese lanrested with Daniel Harrigan, alias beetles and these will lay eggs for hun- terms. There were musical selections

The use of 'a kerosene emulsion to this city. Several prominent New kill these worms is suggested. The Haven men testified to giving Ward state entomologist gives the following clude the following: Miss Sanozio Pemoney for the cause he was supposed make-up for the wash. In water heated troroscios, 19 Haven street; Mrs. L. to represent. According to the au- to the boiling point two bars of com- Ferdan, Morris Cove, Tahan Chovan, thorities, the two men claimed that mon soap to each gallon of the water 687 Ferry; Clone Gulzeppe dl Angelo, they represented the Spanish war vet- should be dissolved. While still hot a Box 54, Fair Haven, North America; cey capturing the honors with 9,672 erans and that they were collecting gallon and a half of kerosene should be Stanislaw Sis, 195 Ferry street! New votes. The fourth went to Miss Flormoney for the purpose of bringing added. The whole should be stirred un- Haven. North America; Jesef Kier- ence G. Shaw of Westville, who sesome of the bodies of the soldiers til it forms a cream like jelly when novich, Lenox street; Scovawny Pan cured her place in the Washington back from the Philippines and Cuba. cold. Dilute this emulsion with five Paul Paly, 160 Ferry street, New Ha- party with the smalest total of any of Harrigan skipped his bond of \$1,000 times as much water, then, after loosin court Tuesday. Ward's case was ening the soil around the base of the Wheeler, 47 Pairmont avenue; Daniel Miss Blandie Bassett, who polled tree to expose as many of the small Mansfield, 13 Lewis street. yellow insects as possible, either pour or spray this solution upon them, be-Attorney Ellor Watrous was to-day ing very careful not to allow any of the took place at his home. 82 Grand the same would result in injury to the tree. Do this at an interval of four the insects that have been on the trees, becoming so numerous another year.

one year, but insect injury of this sort death of the tree.

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Attempt to Get Up Regatta for Sailing Boats-Copy of Old Paper.

years ago when a big fleet of sharpies been seen. competed in the regattas. But it is believed that at least three good boats her sall area has been cut down.

has a copy of the Ulster County Gaz- man to succeed Mr. Cloggston. ette, printed at Kingston, N. Y., Janu- entertainment committee served ice ary 4, 1800. It was given to him by the late Willett Forbes of East Haven. The first page contains the doings of congress of December 10, and a letter from London of October 18, 1799, giving an account of the battle of Zurich. The second and third pages are in mourning for the death Washington and several columns are given to eulogies of the great man. Under date of October 24 is mentioned the evacuation of Holland by the Rusitems which include the defeat by the French of the Austro-Russian armies, with the loss of several thousfleet of two. Spanish frigates with \$3,-Lutine and all but two of her crew. There is also a poem on the death of Kingston postoffice, January 1, 1800. The fourth page is devoted to legal notices and advertisements. This copy The estate is estimated at about \$10,- is number \$8 and volume two of the paper which evidently was published weekly. It is a small paper, each of the four pages measuring 12 by 18

her trip east. She has been on the vitation to the ladies to call and inspect editorial staff of the Colorado Springs the place and its equipment for hair MISS GERTRUDE PETET 547 Gazette since 1900 and writes under dressing, State Entomologist Offers Helpful Adams. Mrs. Adams is interested in affability of Mrs. P. W. King, the manthe woman suffrage movement and ager, insures courtesy for all callers MISS MABEL GUSTAFSON 3288 was the fifth woman in Colorado to and her experience and that of her asqualify as a voter under the new law, sistants is assurance of satisfaction to MISS CLARA RUSS 12 ing the elm trees threatened with de- Mrs. Adams is a member of the Pike's all patrons and it requires no risk to Peak Press club and has a gold badge predict that the New York Hair Dressmade of native gold. thirty-five of ing Shop is going to be a very popu appears that the beetles are evolved members of the club. This hadge has clusive use it will be conducted. from eggs through a worm stage and a representation of Pike's Peak and that these worms come down about the other engraved representations of Colfoot of the trees at two periods each orado. Mrs. Adams resides in sight of

> The Epworth league of the Methoand the evening was much enjoyed.

Letters advertised at Station A inven, North Ameryca; Miss M. Laura the winners, 8,324. The fifth went to

The death of Horace T. Warner solution to touch the trunk or roots, for avenue, yesterday, at the age of 72 years. He had been in poor health for ten years, but the immediate days, and while this will not kill all cause of his death was apoplexy. He was formerly a street car conductor a few having hidden in the loose bark and served in that capacity for many on the sides of the tree, it will destroy years. He was a native of Plymouth. a great number and prevent them from and a son of the late Herman and Sarah Talmadge Warner. He leaves An elm will stand insect injury for a widow and a daughter. His funeral will be attended on Saturday at 3 p. for successive years will result in the m. and interment will be in Fair Ha-

Major Luzerne Ludington quite approves of the drilling of the National guard with the regular army regiments as was done in the case of the Second residue is divided into three equal parts — "By the language he is using, dear." Regiment which returned yesterday from Pine Camp, N. V. and says his from Pine Camp, N. Y. and says his own command, the Troop A, would have gone to this camp, too, had the was at Manassas and under instruction from the Fifteenth United States To The Morning Journal-Courier:

> Mrs. B. L. Guyce and son, Percy of Sirmingham, Alabama, are visiting Mrs. L. P. Mallory of Pair Haven

Booth market, has returned from Pine Camp, N. Y.

The Misses Edna and Alice Conway No. 5-Blandie Bassett 9,084 of Woolsey street are spending their No. 6-Annie Holbrook...... 16,662 vacation in Litchfield.

Miss Genevieve Waterman of Yonkrs, N. Y., is visiting Miss Conde Morse f 18 Clinton avenue, George Reeney of Sag Harbor who

has visited Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Pine street has returned home. Albert Gruener of the W. A. Warner & Bro. Co., has joined his family in Maine and will remain away for two

A launch party from the East Side Social club went down to Scanlon's MISS ANNA McCARTAN......1431

turned at midnight. Cornellus Healy of Lloyd atreet has

returned from Pine Camp, N. Y.

John Enright, jr., of Grand avenue is pending his vacation at Pine Orchard.

Frank Kazlausras, who lived with John J. Dayton is anxious to get up his bride of three weeks at 277 Chapel a regatta for sailing boats, to help out street, disappeared from his home the summer monontony and have June 19 and has not been seen since, something doing. He has assisted in His friends have invoked the aid of many regattas and knows just how to the police in an effort to find him, go to work. Mr. Dayton says it would He was employed in the rolling mill in be easy enough to raise a purse of Wolcott street and was about 28 years \$25 to give to the winning boat, no old, of dark complexion, about six time allowance, but each boat doing feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. He its best and on even terms with the was reported to one of the Russian so-Mr Dayton has told Captain cleties of which he is a member as be-Sears of the sloop Stranger, that if he ing ill and it was decided to call an will get his comrades to enter their ambulance and have him taken to a boats, he will have a price of \$25 hospital for treatment. When the amready for them to sail for and he has bulance appeared in front of his house agreed to do what he can. There are he barricaded the doors and made his fewer sail craft in Fair Haven than escape. Since that time he has not

At the meeting of the Quinniplac could be secured to make up a race, Hose and Hook and Ladder company including the Stranger, which has Tuesday night, William A. Hadley tensailed in many a regatta and won dered his resignation as foreman and MISS ROSE MURRAY...... 401 many a race. The Stranger is now it was accepted. Herbert Clegeston, employed as an oyster boat and is a second assistant foreman, was then good going boat, althout a much of elected foreman without contest. Bert E. Wheelock, first assistant foreman, declining promotion, Burton W. Brad-Andrew Lucas, 57 Exchange street, ley was elected second assistant fore-

FRAME HOUSE

cream after the meeting.

Will be Erected by James V. Minor on Winthrop Avenue.

Permit No. 1919 was issued yesterday MISS ANNIE ALDERMAN to James V. Minor of 355 Winthrop avenue, by Building Inspector Austin for the erection of a two-family frame house in Elm street, near Ellsworth MISS HENRIETTA RHODES... 4 The building will be 25 feet sian army. There are brief foreign front and 55 feet deep and will have two stories of eight rooms, Mrs. Minor has drawn his own plans and the house will be built under his directions. R and men; the capture by the British Petrillo & Son will do the mason work and the heating will be done by fur-

> building inspector to Margaret T. Wade for the erection of a frame building to be used as a store in Howard avenue, near Kimberly avenue. The mason work will be done by N. Caplowitz. The store will be used as a shoe repair

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The following automobile parties ar-

Mrs. Fred Snare, Englewood, N. J. Miss Lawrence, Englewood, N. J. Miss Snare, Englewood, N. J. Miss Park, Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Barrett, East

A. L. Day, Chicago,

The sixth like the first was hard fought from start to finish, and Miss Annie Holbrook of East Haven, captured first place by a narrow margin and only by continued effort to the very end. She had 16,662. Miss Theresa Beaulac with 11,455, made the great fight against ner and a strong finish was made by each of the

test was the friendly spirit of the contestants and the absence of bitterness among those who with heart bent on winning had fought a great fight and lost by a narrow margin that bitterest of defeats. Every one vas satisfied with the conduct of the contest and the winners showed that consistent effort was the key to success with the keeping everlastingly at it as the motto that brings true reward.

ficial attestation of the judges regard-New Haven, Conn.,

We, the undersigned, have canvassed the final vote of The Morning Journal-Courier's Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York trip contest, and beg to report the winners to be as follows: District.

John M. Schwanfelder, clark at the No. 1-Rose Berman20,607 No. 2—Isabel Keenan......17,075 No. 3-Margaret Clancey..... 9,672 No. 4-Florence G. Shaw..... 8,324 (Signed)

S. P. BUTLER, F. H. BELDEN, JR.

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

All of Wards One, Two and Three.

A lunch was served and the party re- MISS ETHEL HAZELTINE 10882 36 Vernon street MISS ETTA BATTERSBY..... 19 Waverly street.
MISS NELLIE CANTEY..... 12 476 Oak street. MISS ANNA PENNEY......18386 29 Judson avenue. MISS NELLIE E. FOST 7 166 Scranton street. MISS MABEL SCHILLING..... 86 MISS LAURA LAMPSON...... 841 101 Sylvan avenu MISS ROSE BERMAN......20607 35 Broad street MISS EVANGELINE MCGRAIL. 26 District No. 2.

.All of Wards Four, Five, Six and MISS BEUHLA BARKER.....1960 56 Arthur street. MISS ANNIE SHIELDS..... 511 120 Rosette street. MISS L. A. WHALEN 14 568 Chapel street 226 Hamilton street

568 Chapel St 66 Prince St. MISS ANNA HEFERNAN.... 605 East street. 314 Columbus avenue.

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contestants. Each did worthy work, One of the best features of the con-

The following is a copy of the ofing their finding in the contest:

July 15, 1908

G. T. HEWLETT,

The complete final exhibit of the vote for all candidates follows:

District No. 1. The winners are marked by a *. and Clinton.

MISS MABEL ROSE......4286 *MISS ISABEL KEENAN 17073 164 St. John street. MISS BERTHA BERNSTEIN... 43 MISS JENNIE GRANT..... 114 Hamilton street MISS ELIZABETH DUFFY 439 238 Franklin street MISS FRANCES J. NORTON... 25 MISS JESSIE THOMPSON

District No. 3.

All of wards Eleven, Twelve, Fourteen and Fifteen. MISS KATHERINE DUGGAN ... 24 \$4 Haven street. MISS ALICE PERRY..... 70

278 Exchange street.
MISS NORA E. ALLEN...... 36 250 Ferry street.
MISS EILEEN BRINLEY......3084 246 Chapel street. MISS ALICE POWERS.. 515 Ferry street-67 Haven street.

MISS MARGARET LARKINS.... 5 MISS MILDRED I. CONKLIN., 17 *MISS MARGARET CLANCEY..0672 375 Grand avenue.
MISS A. H. NEPPLETON..... 13 205 English rtreet. presents is the New York Hair MISS AMILE NEUMAN...... 7

1475 State str 1225 State street.

Cedar Hill Ave. and Grace St. 382 Grand avenu 477 State St.

District No. 4. All of wards Eight, Nine, Ten and Thirteen (Westville).

MISS FANNIE PITTS..... 42 411 Winchester avenue, MISS CLARA LOWENSTEIN.... 78 Canal street. MISS KATHERINE MAGGIRE.. 27 MISS MARGARET E. TOOLE... 516 618 Newhall street.
MISS FANNIE DENNIS..., 85 43 Beers street.

*MISS FLORENCE G. SHAW...8324 15 West Elm street (Westville). MISS JENNIE E. MUSE...... 18 169 Bassett street. MISS MARGARET WERTZ.....2111 43 Springside avenue. MISS MAY A. GLYNN...... 44

MISS ALICE DOWNS..... 154 Blake street MISS LILLIAN JOHNSON.....2302 767 Whalley avenu MISS BESSIE ROBBINS.....

MISS OLIVE HOLTON......

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1202 Whalley avenue.

District No. 5. All of Southington (including Plantsville, Milidale and Marion; all of Derby, Ansonia, Seymour and Shelton, Hamden and Chesbire.

Votes

MISS HELEN JOSLIN..... 67 Mt. Carmel, Conn. MISS LOUISE BUTLER..... 347 MISS MABEL G. WOODCOCK... Highwood, Conn. MISS EDNA E. AUGUR..... *MISS BLANDIE BASSETT....9084 MISS AGNES KENNEDY 261 Derby, Conn. MISS ANNIE SHEA..... 72 Ansonia, Conn.

MISS LOUISE EARLE..... Ansonia, Conn MISS AGNES CONWAY..... 434 Ansonia, Conn MISS BESSIE HYDE..... 257 MISS HILDA MYERS..... Shelton, Conn. MISS GRACE COLLINS..... 10 Shelton, Conn.

MIS ANNA BRODY...... 15 Shelton, Conn MISS NINI WELLS...... 271 Main St., Southington, Conn. MISS MAE E. BUTLER......2061 MISS MARGUERITE WELCH.. Southington, Conn. MISS LUCIA L. DEAN..... 10

Hamden, Conn.

Hamden, Conn.

Hamden, Conn.

District No. 6.

MISS AMANDA REMINGTON...

MISS CORA HALL..... 41

All of Orange (including West Haven), Milford (including Woodmont), Wallingford, North Haven, East Haven, Branford (including Stony Creek and Pine Orchard), Madison, Guilford

MISS RUBY MURRAY..... Guilford, Conn.

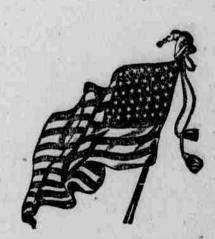


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Massey, 1b. 4

Hambacher, If. ...

Armbruster, c. ... 4

Malay, rf. 4

Gardner, 2b. 4

Fallon, 1f. 4

Connery, 1b.

Noyes, 3b. 3

Yancey, cf. 4

Justice, ss. 3

Casey, c. 4

Schuman, p. 2

Fisher, p. 1

Score by innings:

Hartford 0 0 0

Totals 33 0

Holyoka 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 1

Sacrifice hits, Dolan, Hambacher,

Justice; stolen bases, Dolan, Ham-

bacher, Baker; two-base hits, Ham-

bacher, Schmidt, Baker; first base on

balls, off Schmidt 1, off Schuman 1;

left on bases, Holyoke 6, Hartford 7;

struck out, by Schmidt 4, by Schuman

5, by Fisher 3; balk, Schmidt; hits, off

1 in 2 1-3 innings; passed balls, Arm-

MERIDEN GOING WELL.

though Clearly Outbatted.

score of 5 to 4. New Britain out-

New Britain.

Totals .,36 4 11 27 15

Meriden.

Totals33 5 9 27 12

xFinn batted for Ruffange in ninth.

Two-base hit, Waterman; home run.

Almeida; sacrifice hits, Bridges, Gold-

bases, New Britain 4, Meriden 4: first

by pitcher. Marsans; struck out by

Ward 2, by Tuckey 5; time, 1:40; um-

TAILENDERS LOSE AGAIN.

Bridgeport Bunched Their Hits and

Aided by Waterbury's Errors Won.

Waterbury, July 15 .- Bridgeport

bunched hits in the third and sev-

enth and aided by the misplays of the

local team scored five runs defeating

the home team by thes core of 5 to 2.

Each team used two pitchers, the first

pair being taken out during the eighth inning. Romer, although touched up

ab. r. bh. po. a.

xxBatted for Ward in ninth.

Score by innings;

pire, Wilkinson.

Fitzpatrick, 2b ...

Swander, If

Lauder, ss

Bronkie, cf

Nichols, 1b 4

Cote, rf 4 Murphy, 3b 4

Beaumont, c

Ladd, cf

Hilt. 88

Swick, 3b.....

Score by innings:

Rober, p 4 0 0 0 1

Waller, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 11 27 9 0

-Batted for Sillery in the ninth.

Two base hits, O'Rourke, Phelan;

1-3 innings, off Waller 1 in 1 2-3 in-

Swick; double play, Plizpatrick and

Nichols: left on bases, Waterbury 9.

Time, 1:40. Umpire, Kennedy.

Rit

batted Meriden. The score:

Almeida, 3b

Waterman, rf 4

Cabrera, #s 4

Schmidt, p. 4 1

Totals 33 6 10 27 13 1

Hartford.

Perkins, 3b

Holyoke Outclasses Leaders-Meriden and Bridgeport Also Take Close Contests-

CONNECTICUT	LEAGUE	STAN	DING.
Hartford Springfield	W.	1. 27	P.C. .603
Meriden New Haven	34	27 32 34	.597 .515
Holyoke Bridgeport	33	36	.478
New Britain Waterbury	31	44	.449

GAMES TO-DAY. New Haven at Bridgeport. New Britain at Springfield (two Holyoke at Hartford. Meriden at Waterbury.

(Special to the Journal-Courter.) Springfield, Mass., July 15 .- After a

day's rest for both teams on account of Tuesday's "Inclement weathers" as "Umps" Wilkinson so fittingly expressed it at Holyoke, the locals and New Haven fought it out to-day in a Schuman 9 in 5 2-3 innings, off Fisher battle royal. Dan O'Nell's colts coming out ahead by scoring a shutout by bruster, Casey; time, 1:44; umpire, one lonely tally. Both managers Rorty. were out for the game and so George Bone elected to pitch Bill Carrick his winning box artist, while O'Nell sent Jack Hess to the slab. Joth twirlers Soffel's Team Downs New Britain Al- New York kept up the hits till the again disposing of the sluggers in a manner that made the thousand fans. present cut loose round after round of applause. It was with the exception of the memorable Hartford-Springfield game some two weeks ago when the locals broke the tle and captured the lead, the best contest Marsans, if seen here this year. If 't wasn't one two three order in every period the Waterman, rf 4 opposing pitchers worked themselves McCabe, cf 4 out of tight places in a rare man- Burns, 2b 4

The fielding of the clubs was good. the locals having the better of it on Ruflange, c paper, but actually having nothing on Ward, p the visitors. However, it was the same old story for New Haven. The xxPadron lack of pinch hitters again impressed itself on the critics and for the fourteenth time this season the visitors lost because of this fact. Notwithstanding this the greatest credit of to-day's victory must be accorded to Soffel, ss . Pitcher Hess and Pop Elsing, who Pastor, 2b 4 were the real stars. The former not Robarge, rf 4 only for his brilliant box work, but Golden, 16 3 also for his bingo in the third after Wade, if two were out, which was followed by Barbour, 3b 4 Pop Rising's smashing two-bagger and Mansfield, cf 4 gave Springfield the game. One run Bridges, c how large it looked at this stage Tuckey, p 4 1 0 0 0 with the pitchers and fielders working like well regulated machines! There is the story of the game. No use to tell about the visitor's chances for thay fell almost as badly as in the me at New Haven on Monday when hits were needed. However, all the Meriden 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 9-5 wise ones in this burg continue to admit that New Haven has a team which will be a strong club at the en; stolen base, Robarge; double plays, finish and as George Bone stated to- Barbour to Paster to Golden 2; left on night he would give the Eim City the best baseball that its population has base on balls, off Ward 1; first base on ever had if money can do it before errors, New Britain 2, Meriden 3; hit the season ends in September. As Herbst is slightly indisposed, Clyde Waters, the visiting backstop, will be unable to run up to Williamstown as he had planned to for several daysprobably not until next week. Jerry Connell will then go behind the timber and Herbst be placed in right field because of his batting ability. Steve O'Rourke is expected to join the club in Bridgeport to-morrow, but it is not certain that he will be used. Corcoran or Stoup will pitch the game and are both out to win it.

To-day's summary: Springfield.

200.00	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rising, If	4	0	1	4	0	0
Conner, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Ptankard, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Luby, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walte, of	3	0	1	1	0	0
Yale, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
McAndrews, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	ě
Burns, es	3	0	0	í	8	ő
Hess, p	3	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	29	1	- 5	27	12	-
New		en.				
	a.b	r	bh	po	ä	
Connell, rf	4	0	2	3	0	- (
Pleiss, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Zacher, cf	4	0	1	3	0	i
Sherwood, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Havel, ss	4	0	1	4	1	1
Simmons, 2b	3	- 0	0	0	2	0
Lachance, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	1
Waters, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
Carrick, c	3	0	0	0	4	(
Totals	21	0	6	24	13	2

5, by Carrick 1; double play, Burns, Stankard and Yale; passed ball, Waters; time, 1:30; umpire, McCloud.

New Haven00000000000000

bases, Walte, Connell, Zacher; two

base hits, Rising; struck out by Hess

Sacrifice hits, Luby, Pleise; stolen

HARTFORD SHUT OUT. Holyoke Applies Fresh Coat of White

Wash on Dowd's Aggregation.

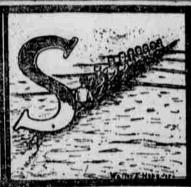
three base hits, Lauder, Hitt; hits off
Holyoke, Mass., July 15.—Holyoks Rogers 10 in 7 1-3 innings, off Sillery Wash on Dowd's Aggregation. whitewashed Hartford this afternoon. 6 to 0. Schmidt pitched fine ball, most of Hartford's hits coming with nings; sacrifice hits, Bronkle, Cassidy two out. The home team provided all the features, catches by Dolan and Burke and a stop by Boucher being Bridgeport 9; first base on balls, off sensational. Hambacher led at the Rogers 3, off Waller 2; first base on bat with two singles and a double and errors, Bridgeport 1; hit by pitcher, a sacrifice in four times to bat, Bertwhistle, by Rogers; struck out, Fisher relleved Schuman in the sixth by Rogers 1, by Rober 7, by Waller after he had been hit for four hits 1; wild pitch, Romer; balk, Romer, with two out. The score:

Burke, rf. 4 0 0 3 0 0 cannot encourage such inconsistency,









GIANTS BLANK CUBS

World's Champions Terribly Routed by New York's Notable Batfest.

PIRATES DEFEAT BOSTON yesterday. Score:

Pittsburg Wins Out in Tenth Against Beancaters-Reds and Phillies Successful.

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Pittsburg													47	32	
New York	Ñ	k	7				÷	÷	Ŷ	Ÿ	í		4.6	32	
Chicago		ì	÷	į,		•	÷	Ä	ŝ	Š	â	ě.	45	32	
Cincinnati		٠	×		4		í	ï	ĺ,				42	28	-
Philadelph	1:	ì		,								į.	35	87 -	
Boston +	×	×	4	ú			×					ú	3.5	43	
Brooklyn .	-			,		Ř	ÿ	ş	ŝ	ŝ	ŝ	ŝ	30	45	
St. Louis		ü	8	i		ì	ï	3		Ü	ĕ		29	48	

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

Chicago, July 15 .- Tenney to-day hit the first ball pitched for two bases, Bresnahan followed with a triple, and "Pattee 1 0 0 0 0 0 final score, 11 to 0. Evers was the New Britain, Conn., July 15,-New only Chicago man to solve Wiltse's Britain lost to Meriden here today by delivery, hitting safely each time up. The score:

Chicago.

c		ab	r	bh	po	n	d
1	Hofman, cf	3	0	0	4	1	-9
1	Sheckard, If	4	0	0	3	0	
0	Howard, rf	4	0	1	1	2	-0
1	Chance, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	- 23
1	Steinfeldt, 3b		0	1	5	2	- 1
1	Evers, 2b	4	0	4	1	5	-5
1	Moran, c	3	0	0	2	0	- 24
â	Tinker, ss	3	0	0	0	2	14
0	Brown, p		0	0	1	1	-31
0	Pfeister, p	1	0	- 0	0	2	D
ò	Overall, p	0	0	0	0	0	=)
-	*Zimmerman		0	0	0	0	19
6	Totals	31	0	7	27	16	*

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tals		.31	0	7	27
	New	Yor	k.		
		nb	r	bh	pô

		r	bh	po	a	
Tenney, 1b	6	2	2	11	2	
Doyle, 2b	3	3	3	2	2	
Bresnahan, c	2	1	1	2	1	
Donlin, rf	4	1	1	1	0	
		2	1	6	0	
Devlin, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	
McCormick, If	4	1	9	1	0	
Bridwell, ss	4	0	1	2	4	
		0	2	2	2	
Totale	9.4	11	14	90	14	ì
	Doyle, 2b	Doyle, 2b	Tenney, 1b	Tenney, 1b 6 2 2 2 Doyle, 2b 3 3 3 3 Bresnahan, c 2 1 1 Donlin, rf 4 1 1 Seymour, cf 3 2 1 Devlin, 3b 3 1 1 McCormick, lf 4 1 2 Bridwell, ss 4 0 1 Wittse, p 5 0 2	Tenney, 1b 6 2 2 11 Doyle, 2b 3 3 3 2 Bresnahan, c 2 1 1 2 Donlin, rf 4 1 1 1 Seymour, cf 3 2 1 6 Devlin, 3b 3 1 1 0 McCormick, 1f 4 1 2 1 Bridwell, ss 4 0 1 2 Wittse, p 5 0 2 2	Tenney, 1b 6 2 2 11 2 Doyle, 2b 3 3 3 2 2 Bresnahan, c 2 1 1 2 1 Donlin, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Seymour, cf 3 2 1 6 0 Devlin, 3b 3 1 1 0 3 McCormick, 1f 4 1 2 1 0 Bridwell, ss 4 0 1 2 4

*Batted for Pfeister in eighth.

Score by innings: New Britain 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-4 Chicago New York 2 0 1 2 3 0 1 0 2-11 Two-base hits, Tenney, McCormick; three-base hits, Bresnahan, Doyle, Donlin; hits, off Brown 5 in 3 1-2 innings, off Pfeister 7 in 42-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Doyle, Seymour, Bresnahan (3), Devlin; stolen bases, Sevmour, Bridwell, McCormick; double plays, Doyle, Bridwell and Tenney; Wiltse, Bridwell and Tenney; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 7; first base on balls, off Brown 2, off Pfelster 2, off Overall 2 (in one inning), off Wiltse 3; first base on errors, New

BOSTON FIGHTS HARD.

York 3; struck out, by Brown 1, by

Wiltse 2; wild pitch, Brown; time, 2

hours; umpires, O'Day and Johnstone.

Forced Pittsburg to an Overtime Game by Some Brilliant Work.

Pittsburg, July 15 .- Pittsburg won tofreely, kept the hits well scattered day's game in the tenth inning. With and fanned seven men. Catches by the bases full and no outs Flaherty hit Core and Ladd were the features. Clarke forcing in the winning run. Pittsburg also reached first-place again today. Score:

Pittsburg.

							LIBORNOS OF		- 0	- 1	- 9	- 0
auder, as	3	1	1	0	0	1	Thomas, cf	-	- 4	1	*	М.
Bronkle, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0	Leach, 8b	9	0	1	1	- 4
lote, rf	Ä	0	1	- 0	0	1	Clarke, lf	- 3	0	1	1	0
	- 6			- 5		*	Wagner, ss	4	0	4	4	1
Murphy, 3b	**	37	4	- 0	4	9	Abbaticchio, 2b		-1	0	5	. 9
Shincel, c	4	0.	1	1	1	0			- 0	-		
Rogers, p	3	0	0	1	1	1	Storke, 1b	- 0	- 0	1	- 8	- 1
Sillery, p		6	0.	0	.0	0	Phelps, *	0	0	0	0	0
		7	~	- 6	0	~	Swacina, 1b	000	. 0	0	0	0
Maggert	.0	(M.)	0	:0.	/4//	М	Wilson, rf			1		- 4
	-	-		-	-	-				- 2	17	- 2
Totals	35	2	1.0	27	12	3	Gibson, c			- 1	- 0	- 0
Detde							Leever, p	3	0	0	1	3
Bridg	epoi						O'Connor, **	0:	0	0	0	0
	ab.	r.	bl	1. p). a.	.0	Moeller, ***	0	1	0	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	TOTAL CONTRACTOR	125.0	-3	100	751	
Cassidy, If		1	2	2	0	0	Switz and	0.0	-		-	77
December 1	-	0	- 7	10	26	2	Totals	32	3	1	30	13
Beaumont, c	27	190	-	10	0.0	v	Bo					
Bertwhistle, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	. 130	SCOL				

ley, If	4:	0	0	1	0
nien, ss	4	1	2	1	4
umont, cf	4	0	1	2	1
werman, 1b	4	1	1	15	2
chey, 2b		0	2	3	4
wne, rf		0	0	0	0
nnifin, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
ith c	3	0	0	0	1

Bridgeport ..., 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 Waterbury ..., 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 Flaherty, p 4 0 0 2 7 Totals 34 2 7 z27 23 -Batted for Storke in 9th. **-Batted for Leever in 10th. *** Ran for O'Connor in 10th. 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Romer 9 in 7 scored. Score by innings:

> Pittsburg001000011-3 Two-base hits, Storke, Ritchey; three sons' games:

REDS BEAT OUT BROOKLYN. Cincinnati, After Trolley Dodgers Had Scored Three Times, Won Out.

game the locals finally won out by scoring three runs in the eighth inning, after Brooklyn had scored four. Catcher Bergen of Brooklyn was in-definitely suspended to-day for throw-

ing his mask at Umpire Rudderham

Cincinnati.

	Huggins, 2b		- 2	1	-1	1	- (8)	9	Detroit
	Kane, cf		. 2	1	0	4	0	0	Louis
	Lobert, 3b		. 3	0	0	2	2	.0	z.o.u.s
	Schlel, c			1	0	6	1	U	
	Ganzel, 1b		. 2	0	0	7	2	0	
	Paskert, If		. 4	1	2	2	0	0	
	Mitchell, rf		. 3	1	1	0	1	1	AMER
	Hulswitt, as			1	1	5	1	1	Park 11
	Spade, p			1	0	0	0	0	St. Louis
	Coakley, p		. 0	0	0	0	1	0	Cieveland
	Totals		99	-	-	47	11	-	Philadelp
ì	TOTAL STATE			u i	.0.	41.	**	(4)	Boston
á		Bro	okl	yn.					Washingt
9			ab	r	oh	po	a		New York

1.710		SECTION	eccon.				
		ab	r	oh	po	a	
Burch, If		4	1	1	3	0	. (
Maloney, cf	٠.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Hummel, 2b		4	1	- 2	3	3	1
Lumley, rt		4	0	2	1	0	13
Jordan, 1b		3	0	0	6	1	1
Sheehan, 3b		4	0	1	- 6	1	1
Lewis, 88,	٠.	4	.0	0	2	2	11
Ritter, c			2	2	6	2	24
Pastorius, p			2	1	0	1	1
Bell, p		0	0	0	0	0	1
Transfer of the second		-	- 120	24	- 2	100	-

........ 6 9 24 11 2 *Batted for Bell in ninth. Score by innings:

Cincinnati ..., 0 0 2 0 0

Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0-6 Three-base hits, Mitchell, Hummel; home run, Paskert; sacrifice hits, Huggins, Lobert, Ganzel, Hulswitt, Jordan; stolen base, Huggins; doubl play, Maloney and Hummel; bases or balls, off Spade 1, iff Pastorius 4, of Bell 2; struck out, by Spade 3, Pastor ius 4; hits, off Pastorius 4 in 7 in nings, off Bell 1 in 1 inning, off Spad-9 in 8 innings, off Coakley 0 in 1 in ning; time, 1:45; umpire, Klem

PHILLIES VICTORIOUS,

Handily Take Opening Game of S Louis Series Yesterday.

St. Louis, Mo., July 15. - Philadel phia took the opening game of th current series from St. Louis to-day 8 to 1. Beebe and Karger were h freely in the first two innings. Outlian was effective. Rain delaye the start of the game. Score:

574-44	UULE					
	ab	r	bh	po	(t	
Murray, cf	4	0	1	0	0	
Byrne, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	3	8	1	
Barry, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
Delehanty, If	4	1	3	3	0	
Charles, ss	4	0	0	3	1	
Gilbert, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	
Bliss, c		0	1.	5	9	
Beebe, p	0	0	0	1	1	
Karger, p		0	1	1	2	
A RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE	70.577	. 40	1/2	1 20	7200	

Totals 35 1 9 27 11 1 Philadelphia. ab r bh po a

В	Grant, 3b	5	1	0	0	21	- 5
ľ	Knabe, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	
K	Titus, rf	5	1.	4	0	0	
	Magee, If		2	3	2	0	
ı	Courtney, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	
ì	Osborne, cf	4	1	1	3	0	
1	Doolin, ss	15	0	13	2	6	3
3	Doofn, c		0	0	6.	0.	
l	McQuillan, p		1	2	- 0	2	
1		-	-	-	-		

... 39 8 12 27 13 *Batted for Karger in ninth. Score by innings:

Philadelphia . 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis...., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Lake and Kleinow. Two-base hit, Magee; three-base hit, Karger, Delehanty; hits, off. Beebe 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Karger 9 in 7 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Knabe; stolen base, Osborne; double play, Doolin, Knabe and Courtney; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 11; first on balls, off Beebe 3, off Karger 3, off McQuillan 1; struck out, by Karger 5, by McQuillan 3; time,

1:45; umpire, Emelle. EASTERN DEAGUE. At Toronto-Toronto 1. Buffalo 0. At Newark-Providence 3, Newark

At Baltimore-Baltimore 4, Jersey * NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Brockton-Lawrence 2, Brock-

o ton 0. At Fall River-Haverhill 3, Fall o River 2. At Lowell-Worcester 13, Lowell 0

At New Bedford-Lynn 8, New Bedford 5.

GRIDIRON STARS TO COACH. Tipton of West Point and Brackan of Cornell to Direct Army Eleven. West Point, N. Y., July 15 .- Lieuten-

ant J. W. Brachan, 17th infantry and Dieutenant A. C. Tipton, 5th infantry, 0 both on duty at Havana, Cuba, have been assigned for duty at West Point 0 and will take charge of the football squad. The squad numbers between 80 and 90 cadets. These officers have had experience and possess qualities which fit them for the difficult duties of supervising and training the miliz-None out when winning run tary academy team. Tipton was captain of the army team in 1904, and

Brachan was captain of the famous

base hits, Wilson, Gibson, Bowerman; October 3, Tufts; October 10, Trinity; stolen bases, Gessler, Carrigan; double sacrifice hit, Phelps; stolen base, Gtb- October 17, Yale; October 24, Colkate; plays, Schaefer and Rossman; Schaefer son; double play, Wilson and Storke; October 31, Princeton; November 7, er, Downs and Rossman; McConnell Wagner, Abbaticchio and Storke; Ab- Springfield Training school; November Wagner and Stahl; left on bases, Bos baticchio and Wagner; Dahlen, Ritchey 14, Washington and Jefferson; Novem- ton 10, Detroit 3; first base on balis off and Bowerman; first base on balls, off ber 21, Villa Nova; November 28, Navy. Burchell 2, off Willetts 2; first base

YANKS' WEIRD WORK Philadelphia and White Sox Divide

Cincinnati, O., July 15.-In to-day's New York Continues to Drop, Losing Twice to Naps Yesterday.

INCREASE LEAD

ab r bh po a e Detroit Wins at Boston, While St. Falls Before Senators-Other Results.

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33*	.581
34	.569
35	.557
3.8	100
44	444
23	.390
. 00	.367
	35 38 44 47 50

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

New York, July 15 -- Cleveland took both games of today's double-header from the local, Americans. President Ban Johnson was a witness to the drubbing. The visitors played havoc with New York's pitchers in the first game, winning by 16 to 1, and captured the second by 3 to 2, leaving New York still in last position in the pennant race. The scores:

(First Game.) Cleveland.

2	ab	r	bh	po	a	
n	Clarke, It 3	1	1	2	0	
n	Bradley, 88 6	2	2	0	5	
	Hickman, 1b 6	1	2	11	0	
9	Lajole, 3b 5	3	1	3	2	
0	N. Clarke, c 6	1	2	12	2	
	Davidson, e 0	0	0	1	1	
	Hinchman, rf 6	2	2	2	0	
	Perring, 35 5	3	2	2	3	
	Birmingham, cf 5	- 1	3	4	0	
	Thielman, p 2	2	2	0	3	
t.		-		-	-	

Totals44 16 17 27 16 0

	New 1	0	rk,				
6	- a	b	r	bh	po	a	3
6	Niles, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	- 1
1	Conroy, If	4	1	1	4	0	1
ġ.	Keeler, rf	1	0	0	2	0	X
t.	Chase, 15	3	0	1	8	1	- (
	Blair, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	1
	Hemphill, cf	3	0	0	1	0	- 1
6	Moriarty, 3b	4.	0	0	3	4	ĸ
0	Ball, 88		0	1	3	3	- 3
0	Sweeney, c		0	2	4	2	
0	Hogg, p	2	0	0	0	3	
0	xLake		0	0	0	0	
0	Doyle, p		0	0	0	0	- (
1			-	-	-	-4	_
0	Totals	10	1	6	27	14	3
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20			100				

6 Score by innings: Cleveland 2 1 3 0 1 1 5 3-16

*Shaw 1 0 0 0 0 0 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two-base hit, Hinchman; home runs, Hickman, Hinchman; hits off Hogg, 15 in 8 innings, off Doyle, 2 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Thielman 2; stolen bases, Chase, Perring and Hickman; left on Stone, If bases, Cleveland 9, New York 6; first Hartzel, rf on balls, off Hogg 4, off Theilman 2; Williams, 2b first on errors, Cleveland 3; hit by Wallace, ss pitcher, by Thielman 2, by Doyle 1; struck out by Hogs 3, by Thielman 2; T. Jones, 1b passed balls, Sweeney 2; wild pitch, Perris, 3b Hogg; time, 2:08; umpires, Messrs. Spencer, c

Sheridan and Evans. (Second Game,)

Score by lnnings: Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3 7 New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 6 4 Batteries-Rhoades and N. Clarke;

TIGERS FORGING AHEAD. Jenning's Last Year Champions Easily

Boston, July 15 -- Detroit bunched hits effective with men on bases. Ressman's Bailey. Time, 1:35. Umpire, O'Loughfielding was a feature. Score:

Defeated Boston.

Detroit. ab r bh po a

McIntyre, If	4	3	3	2	0
Schaefer, as	3	9	1	4	3
		1	1	0	0
Cobb, rf	- 8	0	15	3	0.
Rossman, 1b	4	0	1	12	2
Coughlin, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
		0	0	2	1
Downs, 2b	4	0	0	2	-
Willette, p	3	0	. 0	1	2
Totals	31	5	7	27	15
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	Gessler, rf	3	0	1	2	0
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	Sullivan, cf	4	0	0	3	0
j	Wagner, as	4	0	3	5	3
1	Criger, c	2	0	0	4	3
	Laporte,	1	0	0	0	0
	Burchell, p	3	0	1	0	1
10	Carrigan, **	1	0	1	0	0
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*-Batted for Criger in 9th. ** Batted for Burchell in 9th, Score by innings; Detroit 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-5

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Two-base hits, Cobb. Rossman; three Cornell university team in 1897, Folbase hits, Crawford, McIntyre: sacrifice hits, Cobb. McConnell, Coughlin;

ATHLETICS BREAK EVEN.

Honors at Quaker City.

Philadelphia, July 15.-Chicago and Philadelphia split even in a double-header today, Walsh held Philadelphia safe in the first game, but the locals bunched hits in the second. Scores; (First Game.)

Chicago.

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	Hahn, rf 5	1	0	2	0	
	Jones, cf 4	0	1	3	1	
,	Isbell, 1b 4	1	2	10	0	
	Dougherty, If 3	0	2	1	0	
	G. Davis, 2b 3	0	0	4	8	
	Sullivan, c 4	1	0	4	1	
	Tannehill, 3b 4	0	1	1	0	
	Parent, ss 3	0	2	2	4	
	Walsh, p 4	0	1	0	2	
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	Murphy, rf 4	0	3	3	1	
	J. Collins, 3b 3	0	0	ō	1	
	Oldring, cf 4	0	1	1	0	
	E. Collins, ss 4	0	0	0	3	
	Shreck, c 3	0	2	6	3	ı
	Vickers, p 3	0	1	0	1	
		-	-	-	-	ı
8	Totals	1	8	27	12	

Score by innings: Three-base hit, Murphy; sacrifice hits, Jones, G. Davis, J. Collins; double plays, Jones and Sullivan; Shreck and Nichols; left on bases, Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6; first on balls, off Vickers 2; first base on errors, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1; struck out by Walsh 3, (Vekers 3; time, 1:42; umpire, Connolly.

Score by innings:

and Shreck.

(Second Game.)

ST. LOUIS SURPRISED. Washington by Bunching Bingos Won three-mile team race, and the America

from Strong Browns. Washington, July 15 .- Washington bunched four hits in the eighth inning to-day on Balley and with a wild vincible up to this point. Two doubles three feet, and a triple scored the visitors' runs Greece, fourth inning The score

in the fourth min.	17.55	4.4		APPENDE		
Washi	ingt	on.		10		
	a.b.	r.	bh	. po	a.	
Milan, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shipke, 3b	4	1.	1	1	2	1
Ganley, If	4	1	0	2	0	0
Pickering, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Street, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Freeman, 1b	3	0	1	13	0	0
Altizer, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
McBride, 88	2	1	1	3	5	0
Burns, p	2	0	1	0	2	1
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cates	1	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-

Totals 31 3 7 27 13 2 *-Batted for Burns in eighth. St. Louis.

ab, r, bh. C. Jones, cf Ferris, 3b

Bailey, p Totals 32 2 6 24 8

Score by innings: Washington ...0 0 0 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Two base hits, Williams 2, Ferris; three base hits, C. Jones; hits, off

Burns 6 in 8 innings, Hughes 0 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, T. Jones, Spencer; stolen bases, Ganley; double plays, McBride and Freeman; left on bases, Washington 5, St. Louis 4; first base on balls, Burns 1, Bailey 1; first base on errors, Washington with Boston's errors and easily won Louis 2; struck out, by Burns 2, by today's game, 5 to 1. Willetts was very Hughes 1, by Balley 5; wild pitch,

TIM HURST IN TOWN.

One of the Best Known Umpires in Baseball World.

Tim Hurst, the well known umpire o in the American league, made a huro ried trip to this city last night to keep a business engagement with Al-1 lan H. Platt, son of C. H. Platt, for-0 merly of this city, and general manager of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. 2 for years. Mr. Platt, jr., has been managing the umpires' latest noveltyin the shape of a scenic novelty at the White City in which the famous attractions of the world appeared in a panoramic view as the sightseer was seated in what seemed to be a swift traveling auto Mr. Hurst has the autos in Providence, at the Casino. the Chrystal Palace, London, Rockaway Beach, Toledo and Atlantic City. As the enterprise was not as successful here as hoped Messrs. Hurst and Platt have now gone into partnership with a show entitled "The Girl in Red" which is now playing in Manager Speck's park. Mr. Hurst left on an early train for Boston where he is now handling the Detroit-Boston

SPORTSMAN'S LOG.

Racing at Brighton Beach, 2:33 p. m.
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Lawn tennis: Invitation tournament at Seabright. Connecticut
clampionships at Wilmington.

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cpgo. Golf: Western championships at Rock Island, Ill. Polo at Rockaway, 5 p. m.

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NEW RECORDS MADI

Gold Medals Go to Great Brit ain, France and Sweden in Finals.

THIS COUNTRY GETS ONE

United States, With Few Entries Yesterday's Events, Wins Second Place in Team Race.

London, July 15.-The gold medal went to Great Britain, France an Sweden as the winners of the finals to-day's events at the Olympic games Great Britain was a double winner and France and Sweden secured on first each. United States had to b satisfied with one silver medal, symbolic of second place in the three-mile team race, but the American repre 1 sentation in the various events small. It was proudly announced to-night from the offices of the British Olympic association that the attendance at the Stadium to-day was th largest since the opening. The stands certainly filled up during the after-noon, as compared with yesterday, but still, if the number of spectators is to be taken as an evidence, the public I evincing little interest, at least in the preliminary events, in the great pro gram which has brought together upwards of two thousand athletes, representing almost every civilized country of the globe. The weather gave Chicago200001006-3 no excuse for the non-attendance Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 the public, and there were other rea sons why the seats should be occupied but the great crowd that had been ex-pected did not come, and only the cheaper stands contained spectators in any number. The program, it is true, was not the most interesting, from the viewpoint of the men outside of the arena, but occasionally some good sport was witnessed. There were four finals assigned to the day, and of these RHE England won the 660 yards cyclin Chicago0000002000-212 2 race and the three-mile team race. Philadelphia... 00013021*-710 0 thus bringing the number of gold med-Batterles-Owen and Weaver; Dygert | als accredited to Great Britain to date up to four, as compared with two standing to the credit of the United States. The only final in which the

can team finished an easy second. France captured her gold medal for a victory in the 2,000 metres tandem cycle race and Sweden for Lemming' record-breaking javelin throw of 178 plich scored enough runs to defeat feet 71-2 inches, which topped the St. Louis 3 to 2. Bailey had been in- best previous throw by more than

latter country participated was the

Greece, France and Great Britain each gathered in a silver medal for seconds in the javelin throwing, 660 yards cycle race and the 2,000 metres event, respectively, while Norway, Germany and Sweden took the bronze medals in the same events. javelin-throwing contest there were seventy entries, but, following the ex

ANOTHER MEET ARRANGED.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Waterbury Trotting Association Give Program Next Month.

The Waterbury Trotting association (Inc.) has arranged for the second of its series of racing meets, which will be held at the Driving park in the Brass City about the middle of Au-

gust. The meet held by the association on July 4 was by all odds the best held Waterbury in many a long year and those in charge of the August meeting are in hopes to provide an even better sporting event for that

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Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Mortgage Deeds.

Jacob Pickius to Juda Aronsky, 32 feet Sylvan avenue; \$600. John T. Bacon to Maryette Atwater, 30 feet Woolsey street; \$2,000.

Warranty Deeds.

George H. Anthony to Emilie F Bmith, 63 feet Brewster street, Henry F. English to Lena Blumenthal, 40 feet Dixwell avenue. Solomon Pagter to Lizzie Hoffman. 50 feet on Prince street.

Maryette Atwater to John T. Bacon, 80 feet on Woolsey street.

Quit Claim Decds.

Connecticut Savings bank to John E. Healy, 40 feet on Grafton street. Amelia Orth to John G. Beck, 80 leet on Congress avenue.

Henry Salzman to Yale Brewing Co., 53 feet Elm street. Joseph Weisman to Maria J. Burnham, 37 feet Howard avenue.

Lease.

Samuel Singer to Henry Heller, 55

Guardian's Deed. Charles Bigelow to John G. Healy, 10 feet Grafton street.

Building Permits.

Permit No. 1918, owner Margaret r. Ward, frame building, store Howard avenue near Kimberly avenue. Permit No. 1919, owner James V. Vinor, frame house, 2 families, Elm street, near Ellsworth avenue.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Southampton, July 15.—The cricket match between the Hampshire county team and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia was centinued here to-dgy. Resuming the second innings the score of the American team had reached 135 for eight wickets when play was sourced. eight wickets when play was stopped

for linch.

With the exception of Wood and Hordern, none of the Philadelphia batsmen made any effective resistance to the Hampshire bowlers, and only 75 was added to the overnight score by the seven wickets that went down before the interval. With another 12 scored after lunch, the whole American side went out with 152 runs, thus losing the match by the limings and 35 runs.

Rock Island, Ill., July 15.—The first round of match play in the Wesleyan amateur golf championsip match was marked by fine play to-day. H. Chandler Egan won his match handlily from L. S. Reinking Wheaton, 6 up a. Egan returned eight threes to his card and equated the course record of 73.

The following is the program events to occur at the Stadium to-day in connection with the Olympic games in the order named: Morning.

Cycling 100 kilometers, Athletics Ten miles, walk, heats, Athletics Discus, free style, Afternoon. Swimming-Hundred Meters breast

stroke heats.
Granastics Team competition.
Athletics Putting the weight. diving heat reling-1,000 meters, sixteen heats, popastics-Team competition Ger-

Tymnastics Team competition, Italy, ed the novel idea. Swimming-400 meters, final Swimming-100 meters, back stroke, even heats. Cycling—1,009 meters, four heats, Gymnastics—Display, Holland. Gymnastics—Display, Rattersea.

Uncle Ale a Convictions.

(Hartford Courant.)

It turned out, just as the Courant in-SPORTING briefs.

New York, July 15—Referee Walter Penn Shipley of Philadelphia to-day lent word from that city that he has leelded to call draws both unfinished rames in the intercollegiate international chess match, left unfinished on March 21. America thus winning the match by 3½ games to 2½. Six stitute that he has lents from Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania played the cable match against Oxford and Cambridge. While four games were definitely decided two were left sinfhished. The referee who had astlessed from a great number of experts spent nearly four mouths in an llysing the position and arrived finally it the decision that they should be declared draws.

State Tennis Tournament Now gress Shows Some Fast Pauling the position in the line place for a Johnson nomination in the nominal that the limit the place for a Johnson homination in the nomination in the nomina imated at the time, that the skillful

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A 1,000-MILE RELAY

Y. M. C. A. Boys Carrying Message on Foot from New York to Chicago.

Twenty Minutes Ahead of Schedule-Will Swim Up-State Lake by Relays.

New York, July 15 .- As a pistol shot rang out on the city hall steps ver tube containing a message from up Broadway on the first relay of a thousand mile journey to Chicago. Herbert S. Rapp was the runner and Mayor McClellan's message was as fol-

"To the city of Chicago, the city of New York sends greetings by the fleet runners of the Young Men's Christian association. This message is borne on foot without a halt from the Atantic to Lake Michigan, and the hunlreds of boys who carry it gain no prize except the consciousness of havng done their best,"

According to the schedule the message will reach Chicago Tuesday, July Two thousand boys will take part In the race and a strenuous effort will made to break all records for simlar events.

great was the interest in it that 100 .- third. Time 1:40. Only three starters. this afternoon, under the auspices of the St. Paul Automobile club. The principal event will be the attempt to lower the world's one-mile record of 52 seconds. The entrants are Walter Christic, Earney Olafield, H. Klipatrick and Ralph De Palma. There will be also a five-mile race by 60 and 40 horsepower machines. 000 volunteers proffered their services. being taken all over the country, and Canvas 137, Boadwee, 15 to 1, 6 to 1,

> Perhaps the most spectacular featare of the relay run will be the swimming of Lake Cavuga by the runners of the Auburn (N. Y.) department. Going around the lake will mean the addition of several miles to the route, and to use the ferry across would not be in keeping with the spirit of the enterprise, so the Auburn boys will about half-past five o'clock Friday morning. . The best swimmers have been especially trained for this part of the relay, and will be, of course the best of the department. The tube containing the mayor's message will be suspended about the neck of the swimmer and will be passed from one boy to another while in the water,

Time tests made before the race be gan showed an average speed for each half mile of two minutes, 28 seconds The easiest and straightest route ers with emergency runners in case of an accident, so that there will be no chance of delay in amashing the records for relay races. H. C. Crackel of the Cleveland (O) Y. M. C. A. originat-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 15.-The message which Y. M. C. A. boys are carrying from New York to Chicago passed through here at 6:02 o'clock to night, being 29 minutes ahead of the schedule.

RESULTS AT LITCHFIELD.

trade made by the Connecticut delega- State Tennis Tournament New in Progress Shows Some Fast Play.

> nual tennis tournament on the courts of the Litchfield club for the state championship went through the first round of the championship singles and part of the second round this morning. Two matches in the latter round remain to be played, that between Kawasaki and O. C. Reynolds and between Watrous and Pike. match in the doubles was also played.

Singles: First round-Wotkyns de-R. L. James defeated Harrison San-

Congor defeated Miss Donahue, 6-3,

Second round-Jackson defeated Hilliard, 6-4, 7-5. Fitch defeated Dennison, 6-2, 6-3.

Roberts defeated Richards, 6-1, 8-6. James defeated Jones, 7 5, 6-2. Congor defeated Porter, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles: First round-Richards and Reynolds defeated Adams and Wiggin, 6-1, 6-4. H. Sanford and E. Q. Jackson won

from B. Bronson and Steele Wotkyns, W. Jones and P. Randolph won

from G. Humphrey and 'A. Cunningham. 6-1, 6-1 H. Richards and O. C. Reynolds won from A. Richards and J. Peters, the National association.

Kawasaki, the Japanese, was unable to secure a partner and defaulted to L. H. Fitch and G. W. Fike. Second round; Singles-L. H. Fiten won from P. Roberts, 7-5,25-3.

R. L. James won from E. Congor, Kawasaki won from O. C. Reynolds,

11-13, 6-3, 16-14. Consolation round; Singles-M. Cunningham won from F. Vanderpoel,

J. M. Holcomb won from E. H. Dunlop, 6-0, 6-0. G. Vondermuhli won from A. Richards, 6-2, 6-4, Second round: Doubles-F. Q. Jackson and H. Sanford won from W. Jones and P. Randolph, 4-1, 6-3,

FALCADA AGAIN STARS.

Third Time This Speeder Had Captured Notable Race This Year.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., July 15 .- In a terrific drive Falcada won the handicap at one mile at Brighton Beach to-The track was not in the best possible condition owing to the heavy rain of last night and under the circumstances the time 1:40 was consid-ARRIVE AT POUGHKEEPSIE ered very good. Falcada ran the best race he has shown this year. He was in a pocket nearly all the way and the boy had to pull up and come to the outside. Spooner set a fast pace to the stretch with the other two close up. At this point Bouquet went to the fron, and Falcada closing with a determined rush on the outside won by

First race, two-year-olds, five and a 5 to 5, 2 to 5 out, won; Watervliet, 108, Notter, 11 to 10, 1 to 5, out, second; Mayor Busse of Chicago darted away 1. third. Time, 1:06 4-5. Marcellus, Guat- smallest fraction from H. Taylor of reen also ran.

Second race, three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a half. won; Trash, 93, Sweet, 11 to 10, 1 to 3, 2-5. Bartender, Golconda and Killiecrankie also ran.

Third race, three year olds and upward; celling, six furlongs, Jacobite, 122, Sweet, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Live Wire 119, E. Dugan, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5 second; Imitator, 108, Notter, 10 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Zal, Wes and Codelenne also ran.

Pourth race, handleap, three-yearolds; one mile, Falcada 113, E. Dugan. to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Bouquet 110, The race is conducted by the Young McDaniel, 7 to 5, 1 to 3, out; second; Men's Christian association, and so Spooner 97, Upton, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out. Fifth race, steeplechase, four-year olds and upwards, about two miles. to 1, won; St. Nick 187, McKinney, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Harplet II, 135, Crumbley, 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. third. Time 3:58 2-5. Cordite, Banrunner will take it on to the next point nell, Sandy Creeker and Expansionist also ran. Cuban fell.

Sixth race, selling, five and a half furlongs, Waponoca 107, Lang, 1 to 2, to 5, out, won; Arondack 29, Yorke, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, even, second; Tod 110, J. Lee. 11 to 5, 7 to 19, 1 to 4, third, Time, 1:07. Terror Hammock Boy, Ark and Weymouth also ran.

Sixth, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Ragman, 109, Prudent, Mugwump, plunge into the waters of the lake at Fore, 105, Chaperone 103, Ruberle 102, Robertus 97, Mystify, 95.

Diamond Chippings.

resterday's game was the one best bet and two star fwirlers fought it out with honors practically even.

Phil Corcoran or Joe Stoup will go against the Orators to-day. A change in tide is expected.

The easiest and straightest route between New York and Chicago was selected the course being carefully laid out from government survey maps. The route was divided into sections of from 15 to 90 miles each the Y. M. C. A members of that district furnishing the runners to bear along the mayore measure. Sage. Automobiles will follow the racers with emergency runners in case of Carter. Carter.

Pitcher Raymond Tift, the former Brown university star, has been releas-ed by Montreal.

Bridgeport funs got the riot fever the other day, and threatened to get after Hugh Rorty. Pretty punk busi-

Manager Hanna of New Britain thinks of bringing the bleachers that he has in Boston and putting them up on the grounds at Electric field. They are sixteen seats high. Fans now crowd on the field and sit down. Sconer or later someone will get hurt and the game will be lost because of this. The patronage is going to be better and the apace is not going to grow any. There is taik of moving the center fence back twenty feet. Three base hits are now going or home runs. With this improvement the dismond will be as good as any in this state. Chances are the railroad company, which owns the park, will make extensive improvements in the spring. The patronage given this year should warrant them deing it. Meriden is ready to take Mickey Finn. year should warrant them doing it. Meriden is ready to take Mickey Finn, but Manuger Hanna is not ready to let him go, even if he is not being worked. He's a good man to have around.

Catcher Kerr has been released by the Hoyoke management. He was forced out of his job by the coming of Charlie Armbruster.

All New Britain is smoking Cuban

Manager Hanna thinks that former Manager Humphrey gave out too many

Pitcher Fartey is unable to show any-thing like his form of last season, hence Waterbury's position. Spenking about sperifice hitting, it

is hoved from the big leagues that the self-killer is being dropped for the his and run game. Waterbury is working that style of play well under O'Hagan.

Pitcher Jim Whitley, Holyoke's leading winner a year ago, is once more practicing with the team. He may be given a trial in a few days. He lafs a salary dispute on with the club which is in the hands of Secretary Farrell of

of all the clubs in the American lengus Detroit is the best winner away from home, hence Jennings' team is again the favorite in the pennant race.

Mansfield, the Hely Cross pitcher with Meriden, is so handy with the bat, that they use him on the outfield on off days.

S. M. Watrouk won from G. W. Pike, field team, has caught on with Lowell in the New England league.

The Independence League. (New London Telegraph.)

The Independence league, by picking up some worn out party principles and by mixing a little socialism with muca mere rot concerning the 'common peo-ple' and their woes, has been active the last five years in New York and Massachusetts principally, attempting to formulate a political organization which will first of all make life possible for the "vellows," and, second, keep before the "common people" the saving graces of William R. Hearst of New York. It is about the most ambi-"I can't make up my mind where to go for my vacation."
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Reep before the coupling R. Hearst of New York. It is about the most ambitious newspaper advertising scheme that any American brain has conjured—and the beauty of it is it goes, and at a small price. As a political movement it caters to the malcontents, and there are enough of them to make a hand-nome showing. The league is a "human timerest" propagator. It makes those His Wife—This afternoon I called on interest" propagator. It makes those the family who recently moved into the lat across the hall.

Her Husband—Well?

His Wife—The man is so deaf he a "down-with-the-rich; give-the-poorthe family who recently moved into the flat across the hall.

Her Husband—Well?

His Wife—The man is so deaf he can hardly hear a word his wife says. Her Husband—It does seem as though some men have more luck than sense.

Chicago News. earth.

NEW RECORDS MADE

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

ample of half a dozen Americans who had put down their names for this event, the majority withdrew when they realized that they had no chance of beating Lemming and other cracks While the at this form of sport. throwing was going on the bicycle track was occupied by the competitors in the 100 kilometres cycle race, which brought out a big field. Cameron, the American representa-

tive, was entered but he lecided not to start, reserving himself for the shorter races. This contest resolved itself into a procession, which lasted all half a length with Eouquet second six morning. Hanson of Sweden, was lengths before Spooner the only other first in this heat and Lutz of France, second, two other qualifying for the finals which will be run off on Saturpalf furlongs: Etherial, 107, E. Dugan, day. The closest finish of the day was in the first heat of the semi-final of the 400 metres swimming event, O. Dandy Dixon 100, Gilbert, 30 to 1, 8 to Scheff of Austria, winning by the zmetzin, Fredonia, Sir John, and Kil- England. The second heat of the semi-finals also was a splendid contest, Beaurepaire of Australia, having all he could do to keep ahead of for-Beauclere 104, Upton, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, ter of England. These four, Scheff Taylor, Beaurepaire and Foster, qualiout, second; Red Friar, 108, McDaniel, fied for the finals which will be one of 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time 2:34 the big events of to-morrow. From Scheff's time in to-day's neat, 5 minutes 40 3-5 seconds, which was 3 2-5 seconds faster than that made in the second heat, it looks as though Austria might capture a gold medal. Another event in the tank which at-

tracted much attention was the fancy driving, the third and fourth heats of which were decided. Behrens of Germany, won the third heat with \$2.5 points, Erington of England and Metzell of Finland, tied for second, with 70.83 points. Potts of England, captured the fourth heat, his score being \$2.5 while Nicolal of Germany was second with 65.1. The tank was occupied for another hour by the contestants in the 200 metres breast stroke swim, seven heats being de-The following men qualified for the final, which will be swum on Saturday: Holman of England, Pesson of Sweden, Seidel of Germany, Toldy og Hungary, Robinson of England, Fabinyi of Hungary, and Courbet of Belglum.

A. M. Goessling of the Missouri Athletic club, the only American entered, took third place in the second heat and therefore did not qualify.

The five mile run which is also down for Saturday should prove a great race. The eliminating trials have left the following to fight it out for the championship: Syanberg and Landquist of Sweden, Hefferen South Africa, Volght, Murphy, Robertson and Owen of England, Bellars and Carr of the United States, and Meadows, Fitzgerald and Galbraith of

It was learned to-night that Eisele, who made such a plucky fight for America in the team, lost the nati of one of his toes and was suffering greatly when he went to the scratch to-day but he never flinched and not until he reached his dressing room after the race did he complain of the

Summary of Events.

mmary of yesterday's events follows:

Javelin Throw.

Final-Lemming, Sweden, 178 feet, 7 1-2 inches; Doriza, Greece, 168 feet, 6 inches; Halse, Norway, 163 feet, 1 3-4 inches.

Three-Mile Team Race. Final-United Kingdom, first; United States, second; France, third. Time 14 min., 39 3-5 sec.

One-Lap Cycling. Finals-Johnson, United Kingdom, first; Demanger, France, sec-Neumer, Germany, third. Time, 51 1-5 sec.

400-Metre Swimming Race. First Semi-final-Won by O. Schiff, Australia. Time, 5 min. 40 3-5 sec.

Second Semi-final-Won by F. E. Beaurepaire, Australia. Time, 5 min 44 sec.

200-Metre Swimming Race. First Heat-Holman, United Kingdom, first; Roslere, Germany, second. Time, 3 min. 10 3-5 sec. Second Heat-Persson, Sweden, first; Baromyl, Hungary, second,

Time, 3 min. 17 3-5 sec. Third Heat-Seidel, Germany. first; Johansen, Sweden, second. Time, 3 min, 13 1-2 sec. Fourth Heat-Toldy, Hungary, first; Hansen, Sweden, second.

Time, 3 min. 14 2-5 sec. Fifth Heat-Robinson, Kingdom; first; Jafted, Sweden, second. Time, 3 min. 13 se-Sixth Heat-Fabanji, Hungary

first; Kemfeldt, Sweden, second. Time, 3 min. 23 2-5 sec. 100-Kilometre Cycling.

First Heat-Won by Hason, Sweden, in 2 hours, 50 min. 21 2-5 sec. Seven others qualified for the fluxis, finishing in the following order; Lutz, France; Balley, United Kingdom; Texier, France; Bishop United Kingdom; Robertson. United Kingdom; Bonnet, France; Mussen, United Kingdom, There were no American competitors in this event.

Five Mile Run. First Heat-Svanberg, Sweden,

first: Hefferon, South Africa, second. Time, 25 min. 46 1-5 sec. Second Heat-Voigt, United Kingdom, won; Bellars, United States, was second. Time, 26 mm 13 2-5 sec. Third Heat-Landquist, Sweden.

ond, Time, 27 min. 1-5 sec. Fourth Heat-Murphy, United Kingdom, first; Meadows, Canada, second.

won; Carr, United States, was sec-

2,000 Metre Tandem Cycling. First Semi-finals-Hamlin and Johnson, United Kingdom, urst: Brooks and Isaacs, United King-

dom, second. Time, 2 min. 42 1-5

Second Semi-finals-Schilles and Auffrey, France, first; Matthews and Meredith, Enited Kingdom, second. Time, 2 min. 46 1-2 sec. Final Heat-Schilles and Auffrey,

France, first; Hamilin and Johnson, United Kingdom, second; Brooks and Isaacs, United Kingdom, third. Time, 2 min, 47 3-5 sec.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven, ss. Probaté
Court,
ESTATE OF EDWIN F. MERSICK, late
of New Haven, in said District, deceaseds
The Testamentary Trustees having
made written application for an order
authorizing and empowering them to
sell and convey certain real estate of
said deceased, as by said application
on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

on file in this Court more fully appears, it is
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 20th day of July, 1808, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing theron, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court,

By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON, Jy15 3t

MAUD E. WOODWORTH FREDERICK A. WOODWORTH
ORDER OF NOTICE.
State of Connection, New Haven Coun-

State of Connecticu. New Haven County, 88.

New Haven, June 29, A. D. 1908.

UPON THE COMPLAINT of said Mand E. Woodworth, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County, to be held on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1998, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant has gone to parts unknown, therefore.

ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Journal-Courier, a newspaper published in New Haven, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 11th day of July, A. D. 1908.

JOHN S. FOWLER,

Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court,
July 14, 1998.
ESTATE OF MARY B. CHATHAM, late
of New Haven, in said District, deof New Haves, cased and cased the Haven, having made written application praying that letters of administration de bonus non of said estate may be said application on be granted, as by said application or file in this Court more fully appears

ORDERED, That said application he heard and determined at a court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 21st day of July, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, he given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

By the Court.
JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

The Executrix of the Administrator, since deceased, having exhibited an ad-ministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 21st day of July, ORDERED, That the 21st day of July, 1908, at ten o'clock in the foremen, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three sines in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, L GILSON, Clerk,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. July 14, 1968. ESTATE OF LAURA LLOYD, late of New Haven, in said District, deceas-

New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 22d day of July 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a bearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said newsuaper having a circulation in said

By the Court. Court. JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

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JUNE 29, 1908.

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7:35 a. m., 12:58, 6:10, p. m. Sundays—7:29 p. m.

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m. (to Westfield).

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Lourt July 14, 1908,
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WATCHING THE SMALL TOWN.

The Good Citizenship League of Connecticut, a newly created institution chronological transplanting. Gone is with great possibilities ahead of it in the religious element. Gone, too, is the everlasting fight against the poll- all of that soft-colored, semi-poetic tical boodler, has given notice of its background, so characteristic of the determination to see to it that in the hellene. At the London stadium approaching election of members of there will not be the element of the the General Assembly the game is play- god Cupid to any appreciable extent. ed fair. It will give a reward of \$75 But there will still be Apollo, the god to the person furnishing evidence of of the love of manly beauty, and there corrupt practices, resulting in a first will be the modern essence of Atalanta, conviction, in towns of 5,000 population the fleet runner. There will be exand under. The large centers of popu- amples of patriotism and national delation it will leave to stew in their own votion aplenty. And, above all, better juice if they lack the initiative to get than with the old Greek olympics, the out and protect themselves. This league has many of the most of a small section of the Mediterran-

secretary is the Rev. Walter E. Lamp- American. hear of Mansfield Center, a man who has gone intelligently at work to learn the tricks of the managing politician. In limiting the work of the league in the pending campaign to candidates for the legislature, the league indicates its preference for small and successful beginnings instead of ambitious and doubtful undertakings. The political corruption of which so much has been naturally found a more fertile field in the small towns of the state. This is due to the handy size of the towns in control of the General Assembly, to the exploitation of them by candidates for office within the gift of the legislature, by public service corporations having special favors to ask, and finally by the princes of the lobby, who less they carried members about in their vest pockets for barter when the critical time comes for bartering.

The large centers of population in Connecticut offer too large a contract to those interested in the personnel of everywhere.

The Journal-Courier wishes the league every possible success in its some sort of uniformity between the work, not that we should be pleased parties in the matter. In their great to learn of convictions but that we be- zeal to make the best of what they a pound of cure. The evil is not more namely, the failure of the republican than half way when patriotic citizens party to adopt a campaign publicity determine that corrupt practices shall plank, as did the democrats, Mr. ble efforts logically lands it. The neces- pumilicity plan in great detail. "We sity for watching the small towns of 5,- have tried to cover every point," they country over, on the prosperity ques-000 population and under which con- say. "We want an honest campaign." tion. But Mr. Fish offers his own ex-

THE FOURTH OLYMPIAD

games used to mean to all Greece, no Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 and an event was said to have hapfied heroism and hero-worship, love of the aesthetic, of beauty, of strength and of manliness; they typifled manliness, pan-hellenic unity, love itself, and even religion The very name of the games came to them from the high seat of their gods, whence came J. B. Carrington......Publisher to them, they believed, everything of E. A. Street.....Business Manager worth in life. These who attended worth in life. Those who attended were inviolate, for to outrage the trust of a contestant or spectator at A. J. Sloane Managing Editor this semi-religious observance were shrine of one of a particular god or Journal-Courier regularly and on time goddess. Around the Olympian games will conter a favor on the management immediately reporting to the Cir- were weaved a multitude of myths and legends which made up no inconsiderable part of the national life of Greece itself.

And so the games come down to us. way, at 20th street and Broadway, at 1 The present ones, being held at Park Place, and Grand Central Station. Sheppard's Bush, near London, are the fourth in the modern series. The year 1908 is the first in the fourth olympiad of the modern series. The games have necessarily been robbed games will tend, not for the unification reputable citizens in the state as mem- can coast-dwellers, but for the unifibers, who have reached the conclusion cation of a world of powers through that political corruption exists at the their love of what is manly and polls because of the failure of public healthful. May the best team win, inopinion to exert itself. Its militant deed; but may that best team be the lars mailed to the voters for its suc-

UNIFORM PUBLICITY NEEDED.

It is certain that the coming presidemocrats and the republicans falling make themselves solld with the public as favoring such publicity, there seems little room for doubt that pubof them. Mr. Bryan's very decided pered the gale of invective that has blown against him from the editorial rooms of the New York World. "This could not ply their profitable trade un-Hanna and Cortelyou," says that paper, "and the nation is to be congratulated. It is the greatest victory won

the legislature to invite their corrupt to their adopted policies on the pubinterference. Though a few of them licity question. Where the democrats contain a majority of the population promise to bind themselves morally to of the state, their representatives are make an accounting before election in the minority when it comes to the of all moneys received in excess of distribution of legislative favors. The- \$100, the republicans have already oretically and perhaps mathematically taken steps to bind themselves legalthe large centers of population control By, under the law of the state of New the senate, but practically the senti- York, by selecting New York city as ment of the small town is all powerful their national headquarters, to make there too. It is therefore of the ut- an accounting after election of all most importance that if a voluntary moneys received and spent. Both organization like the Good Citizenship plans have their advantages. It would League is to accomplish anything it seem that the best scheme might be should keep its eyes on the small that which combined the good points towns. That the officials of the league of each. But, even with the plans. have sensed this necessity, especially as at present outlined, put into effect, in a year when United States senatorial the result cannot be other than for eggs are out and special privileges to cleaner campaigns, not only this year, seek an extension of rights next win- but in all subsequent national electer, is enough to interest good citizens tions. Once this step is taken neither party can retract.

lieve an ounce of prevention is worth believe is an advantage to them, league realizes just where it's credita- heads together and worked out the

trol the General Assembly, powerful. Their detailed plans have been adopt. planation. "In my opinion," he says, ly suggests something radically wrong ed in toto by the national committee. in a legislative organization of the The decision not to accept any conscandal in Connecticut, that offices that such contributions were prohibitwithin the gift of the legislature have ed by the act of congress of January self to living on \$10 a week." Mr. gone to the highest bidder, that need- 26, 1907, which makes a fine of \$5,000 Fish, evidently, is finding it necessary ciency in public office has been made the officers or directors that vote it. to give way to partisan expediency. By Mr. Bryan sets a maximum at \$10,000 prosperity depends, not so much upon time let the logic of the situation car- vidual contributions. He plans to cial success of the farmers. When the ry the league to its natural conclu- make a first accounting of all contri- farmers get money, and he admits come possible in the state of Connect thereafter daily. Just why there prosperity will follow in due season. tient until the machinery of govern- should be a minimum of this sort it. The soil is, after all, the basis, as any ment is of the most approved pattern, is not easy to see, for, if a contributor economist will agree. If the laborers If they fail to arrive then, the rem- wanted to keep from the public his are going to have their excessive de-

than \$100.

treat of the subject of campaign pub-

party has touched upon it. No anonyin his speech and for before-election accountings, too. Then the two parties will be thoroughly abreast on this important matter.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY.

The voters of the town of Mansfield are about to be given the opportunity to express their preference for the men whom they would like to have repre sent the town in the state house of ary principle will not be made under warrant of the law. It will, however, cannot object, though the voters of the as a campaign contribution. town may decline to participate in the premature election if they see fit,

A circular will be sent by residents interested in the conservation of free citizenship to every voter in the town. In it he will be asked to signify five men for representatives in the order of their merit. He will also be asked to that district in order of their merit. At a specified time the envelope will be opened in the presence of counters repvotes the nominees of the caucuses this nections.

of the voters of Manafield. Crotchety for a small town like Mansfield, where least when he is wanted most, slight, but a doubtful plan for a large or Hartford. It would be if the direct primary principle depended upon circuposed law, as reported by the commission, the voters of the state would go choice of the primary would automatically become the choice of his party and business. Nor is there anything new in over each other, in their mad rush to it. It is merely harking back to the simple and effective methods of the convention, said something about the Daddles who ascertained first whom the people wanted to do their work for

The Mansfield experiment will off with special privileges. As a revival of faith in free institutions the Mansties have some salient differences as field experiment is worth ten times what it will cost in money,

FISH GLOOM.

With the nomination uncertainties out of the way, there seems to be stay in this country, will be heavily a centenarian. bled for campaign contributions. I look for a loud chorus of the 'Hard

Whether Mr. Fish's talk is the resuit of his recent defeat by the Harahan-Harriman forces for the head of it seems unfortunate that the aftereffects of a personal hardship should result in a lack of unanimity, the sdy must be looked for elsewhere than identity and still give more than \$100, mands for wages granted, as Mr. Fish

checks at different times, each less the railroads can afford it and, if the railroads can afford it, they will be

licity in his coming speech. As he of the unemployed will grow, every do Mr. Bryan one better. One thing tion. The New York World published mous contributions should be accept. Nearly every one of them told the tion ed. Let Mr. Taft come out for that story of fewer unemployed. It is the universal thing. Add to this the "bumper" crops, such as are promised; the recent dividends of the first of this month, which were far larger than was expected; the further reduction of 36,720 in the number of. idle freight cars, making a total decrease of 100,000 since April 19, itself an eloquent evidence of the return of better times; and the generally encouraging estimates of men who are in a position to know-add all that representatives and in the state senate. and Mr. Fish's gloomy talk seems to The proposed use of the direct prim- find ample refutation. He has gone to Europe. Perhaps the sail will do him good. It would be robbery to be made in a manner to which the law take any of his pattry \$250,000 a year

THE CONNECTICUT MAYORS.

The city of New London will today welcome the mayors of the cities of the state, together with those who have been the occupants of that office. They of how best to run a municipality.

Among the subjects tossed about part: "This plan will give the party ond, consolidation upon a town instead leaders a means of knowing the wish of of a city basis. Men who have served the voters and it will naturally tend in the capacity of mayor ought to have to make those having the most choice some definite convictions in these con-

It is one of the lamentable incidents vice for ascertaining the popular choice moment a man moves out of the folk may say that it is a good plan interest. He is needed and called for

> the socialist-labor party decided to of-What would have been the result had

chairman of the prohibition national ladies as opponents of prohibition and the president should be.) prohibition are closely allied still. We wonder if Worcester is well represented among the "profiles."

Senator Foelker is not of the ordinary run of legislator. New York state fire hero, having rendered valuable serthroughout the country. Only one into the good works of each legislator

due to the excessive wages demanded of intimate connections with the big genetic) museum as a memorial of Pro-

Taft is preparing his speech of acceptjustify his well-established nickname at the London Hippodrome of a series upon. Bill knows the emphasis and value of brevify.

day and New England suffering a sevesterday. It was St. Swithin's day and even the least superstitious looked with dread upon the possibility of forty days

Very good, Mr. Weatherman; but let's have more such thunder showers.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

(New London Day.) When the parched conditions that resulted hereabouts after the absence of rain for a few weeks is noted those who read the biblical record about it not raining for three years and six months can think themselves lucky that he could very easily send a number of says they will, it will be only because they did not live in such times,

Where Mr. Bryan's Strength Lies?

(Springfield Union.) There is little danger that Bryan will apture an eastern state. The middle west seems safe, with the possible exception of Indians, but the prairie states, the Rocky mountain states, and those states along the Pacific slope need to be carefully watched. There is where the republican party should send its best speakers, and send them early. Those people are likely to stampede, and they may go in the wrong direc-

Dr. Osler Not 60.

(Boston Globe.) The doctor was not prepared for the varm reception his discourse received rom the fellows over 60, who made as big a commotion about it as did the old nen who, according to Homer, chirped ike crickets on the walls of Troy. But those who, supposing the doctor was sixty last Sunday, accuse him of not applying the Trollope scheme to himself, are rashly censorious. The doctor will not be sixty till 1909. May he stay as long as Hermippus, who, by associating with young folks, lived to be 153.

Campaign Publicity.

(Lincoln in the Boston Transcript.) Probably an agreement between the wo parties will be reached as to a nulform system of publicity. Both parties will be poor. The democratic national committee drove so good a bargain with Denver that it is said to start out with \$50,000 from that quarter. Bryan's own contribution is estimated at an equal amount. The democrats need really far less than the republican party because they have so much shorter battle line, the South with its 145 electoral votes being theirs for the asking. The antipass inw will cost both parties thousands of dollars. Heretofore they have pillaged the railroads for the movement of speakers. will be poor. The democratic national ment of speakers.

Indubitable "nets.

(New York Evening Post.) Some indubitable facts gleaned from the newspapers countrywide: The two parties stand for the same

thing. It will be a campaign of person The candidates will not count. It will be a campign of principles.

Mr. Bryan will be the next president of the United States.

Mr. Taff will be the next president. Mr. Bryan was the choice of his party.

republican convention . Tail was the free choice of his c, but the democratic convention in the hands of a dictator. Mr. Bryan has no show. Mr. Taft cannot be elected.

Vale and Harvard on the Thames. (Providence Journal.)

unlikely that there is any substantial basis for the current rumor of the transfer of the Yale-Harvard rowing races from New London to Springfield; the Massachusetts city was tried and abandontd years ago. The Con-necticut town has many advantages over its predecessors, and it a return to Springfield were made they would become more than apparent. There are rallways on either banks of the Thames from which an excellent view of course is obtainable, and the rive navigable for the largest vessels. he been elected, can only be imagined. Yachts of great draught, may anchor in it is even more unique when that partial view of the contesting boats. Besides so much tradition has grown up ty decides to run this same candidate around the New London course that only the overwhelming superiority of another course would justify a change; and such a superiority Springfield cannot offer. Lastly, Yale is expending a considerable sum of money in improving its Gales Ferry quarters, and is not apt to leave the Thames under such

The Ideal President.

(Inspired by a careful reading of Mr. Bryan's article on what sort of a man

Now disten and I'll tell to you Just what a president should do. I will describe with perfect tact. The way a president should act.

And, too, I'll point out, by your leave, Precisely what he should achieve. And then I'll set down, one by one,

The things which he should leave un-done. Likewise I'll tell, and never shrink, The sort of thoughts he ought to think.

I'll go still further and reveal Just how a president should feel.

And write and breathe and eat and walk. On all these things I'll briefly dwell, For on the subject I've thought well.

The thing to me is very real, And so I've built up my ideal. Of what a president should be— But what's the use? Just look at ME! —New York World.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

England has about 13,030 square miles

Glass windows are still scarce in the

The gray and black Arippina moth

of Brazil is thirteen inches from wing

Jenn is to have a biological (phyli-

The salary paid to professors at the University of Cambridge, England, avrages only \$2,750

Nearly \$4,000,000 had to be paid in Geneva last December, In legacy taxes when the Baroness Adolph Rothschild

American manufacturers of welldrilling machinery have a practical monopoly of the business throughout

The latest wonder is the installation of tiny machines that sliently generate sea air into the auditorium.

Considerable progress has been made with a scheme for temporary interchanges of public school teachers be different parts of the British

JOKES FOR JOKERS.

"Did your husband have any sort of luck at the races yesterday?"
"Splendid! The street car system broke down, and he didn't get there till they were over."—Judge.

Mrs. Eastend-You'll not find me difficult to suit. Nora.

Nora (the new maid)—I'm sure not,
ma'em: I saw your husband as I came
in, ma'am.—Pittsburg Observer.

"What do you expect to be when you come of age, my little man" asked the visitor.
"Twenty-one," was the little man's reply.—The Horald and Fresbyter.

"Your son tells me he is going to take lessons to cultivate his memory."
"I hope not. answered Farmer Corn-tossel: "he can remember every fool tune that ever was whistled."—Wash-

Patience-I understand that man your sister is to marry comes from a fight-Patrice—Oh, never mind! Sister will

take all that out of him.-Yonkers

Husband (during the spat)—Providence looks after fools, you know.
Wife—Indirectly, yes.
Husband—Indirectly?
Wife—Yes, by giving them wives to look after them—Chicago News.

he world makes the baby cry so? Mrs. Newpop—I'm sure I don't know, have been trying to sing him to sleep for an hour or more. Newpop-Oh.-Chicago News.

Brown—Hi, Constable! How's a man to find his way home by these noofangled 'lectric 'luminators?"

Constable—What? Ain't they light enough for you then?

Brown—Who said ellythick agin the lishe? What I complains of is the plaguey dishtance between the poshts.

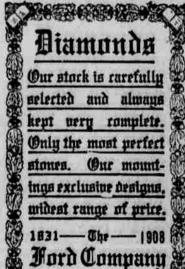
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\$50 Imported .Dressing Gowns, Half

Guyot Suspenders, Half Price.

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\$3, \$5, \$6.50, \$10 and \$15 Automobils Lap Robes, Haif Price. 88 White Finunci Trousers, Half Price, \$10 White Serge Trousers (Black ...Stripe), Haif Price. Ladles' and Gentlemen's umbrelias Half

Price.
Canes, Half Price.
Sal.75 and \$2.50 French Half Hose, \$1 Pr.
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Hats, 17c. Half Hose, and 25c. Bow
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We have a small number of the celebrated COLD STORAGE REFRIGERATORS, which we will close out at the following low prices. They are in every way a desirable refrigerator:

\$45.00 Refrigerator \$36.00 \$32.00 Refrigerator \$26.00 \$27.00 Refrigerator \$22.50 \$24.50 Refrigerator \$18.00

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Thursday Bargains.

An Interesting Collection.

Our annual Inventory has brought to light many odd lots and lines of goods that should be closed out at once.

These we have gathered out for this week's Thursday Bargains. The prices have been reduced to cost, and In some instances below cost and even Half Price.

White Crochet Quilts,

full size, value \$1,25, each, Thursday 98¢.

Ribbon Ends, lengths suitable to trim a hat, dress or waist; values 25c to 39c a yard, Thursday 19¢.

Entire Stock of Belts

from \$1.00 and upwards, Thurs-

ONE-THIRD OFF. All Linen Mourning Handkerchiefs

hat were 38c and 50c each, Thursday, half price, 19¢ and

Women's 25c Sllk Bows,

good variety of colors, Thursday 15¢

Dress Ginghams in plain colors and checks and

stripes, value 12 1-2c a yard, Thursday Sc.

Black Volle Dress Goods,

value \$1.00 a yard, Thursday

Short Lengths of Foulard Silks. value 85c a yard, Thursday 39c.

Figured Batiste,

for waists and dresses, values 89c and 75c a yard. Thursday

25¢ and 45¢. White Goods Dept., Center

Bed Pillows.

closed out as follows: 1 pair, value \$5.00, now....\$3.50 3} pair, value \$4.00, now...\$2.60 41 pair, value \$3.29, now. \$2.29

Women's good VESTS for Summer wear, both regular, and extra sizes, worth 13 and 15c.

BASEMENT

SPECIALS.

THURSDAY AT Be. Women's HOSE in excellent quality of black, also tan, fully worth 18c and 15c, THURSDAY AT 9¢.

MEN'S HOSE in black and tan, and black fancy embroidery, all 13c to 15c value. THURSDAY AT 9¢.

MEN'S HOSE in black top with white foot, worth 13c. THURSDAY AT 7c. Men's Summer SHIRTS AND DRAWERS in all sizes, worth

THURSDAY AT 19¢. Men's SHIRTS and DRAW-ERS in excellent quality of balbriggan, worth \$3c THURSDAY AT 25¢.

Cloak Room. To clean up a table of \$1.50 to \$2.00 WHITE WAISTS, slightly

mussed. THURSDAY AT 75¢. To clean up a lot of \$1.25 WHITE AND COLORED

WAISTS that were \$1.25. THURSDAY AT 50c. Women's MUSLIN DRAWERS with hemstitched ruffle, 50c val-

THURSDAY AT 35¢. CORSET COVERS in good va-THURSDAY AT 19¢.

Men's Wear. Men's NEGLIGEE SHIRTS all this season's best selling styles-\$1.50 Shirts at\$1.00 Linen HANDKERCHIEFS.

THURSDAY AT 19c. Women's Embroidered Hos. IERY, our best selling styles, too many of the 50c quality.

THURSDAY AT 39¢. Fibre Linen VESTS, PANTS and COMBINA-TION SUITS for women. THURSDAY HALF PRICE.

what about the poor dependents of the

old lady who were deprived of the

A wealthy personal friend with

money on deposit in various banks was

killed in a railroad accident. The fam-

ily were now living in absolute want

because they were unable to find out

where the money was. They had gone

said they could give no information .-

BACILLI HUNT ON 'CHANGE.

Three Brokers' Boys Found to Have

Tuberculosis.

employed on the floor by members of

the Stock Exchange are being exam-

ined by a physician of the health

board, who is looking for tubercules is

germs. The inspection began yester-

day, and out of thirty examined three

were found to be afflicted. The phys-

ician is carrying on his work in the

emergency room attached to the ex-

As the operators and members use

board has decided to have the clerks

examined thoroughly to discover any

danger of infection. The three cases

discovered yesterday were reported to

the treatment and care of their em-

Recently the governing board caus-

ty for treatment. One man has re-

New York, July 15 .- As a precau-

from Bank to bank, and the banks had

IDLE GOLD IN BANKS.

Plan Proposed in Parliament for Deal-

ing With Unclaimed Millions. The house of commons gave a first reading yesterday to Mr. Bottomley's will to make banks give a return to the state of unclaimed balances and valuables which have been undisturbed in their possession for six years or more and hand them over to the public trus-

"The object," he said, "is to bring into the possession and control of the state the vast amount of wealth which Is at present lying dormant and entirely unproductive in the vaults and strong rooms of the various banking institutions of the United Kingdom."

Banks would have to make a return of the money securities, jewelry, and plate which had been in their possession unclaimed for six years, and which was the property of persons who had not operated their account luring that period. They would also have to account to the state for all old bank notes or other obligations which there was reason to believe had by the effluxion

of time become obsolete, The theory of the bill was that these banks had from various causes, deaths, change, removals abroad, the extinction of famflies, and the carelessness of testators the same telephones, the governing accumulated vast sums and had been to the habit every six years of "writing off" these dormant balances.

There is over a million pounds today," said Mr. Bottomley, "In the the firms employing the boys, and in shape of unpaid dividends in the pos- each instance the members assumed session of the joint stock banks.

"There was a joint stock bank which ployes. To finish the inspection will a few years ago had as a customer an take eight or nine days more. eccentric old lady who nad 28,000 pounds in the bank. Once in every year ed a general physical examination of she would drive up to the bank, ask the 400 employes of the exchange, exfor the manager, draw a check for the clusive of the telephone clerks. Three entire sum, count the notes, check the were found with lung trouble, and interest, and then pay it in again and the board sent them to Sulivan coun-Ilsappear for another 12 months."

For seven years past that lady had turned, cured. not been seen. That 28,000 pounds with its accumulated interest was still ying in the bank. He could give the

ly the Vacuum Cleaning System.

New Haven and vicinity.

POLI'S NEW THEATER. Miss Crawford Making Great Impres-

Dainty Cleanliness sion as "Juliet." The charming freshness of new

The Poll Stock company is playing to capacity houses in Romeo and Juliet this week and deservedly so. It has been a long time since Shakespeare's rugs, new portieres, new upholstery, is masterpiece in tragedy has been seen squalled by the RENEWED freshness here, and on the few occasions that it -the perfect cleanliness-produced company. Generally stock companies do not attempt Shakespearean roles, It Among our patrons are the best of Poll company proves it's superiority studied revolutions knows, is the most flubs, hotels and private residences in over the average one, in attempting perilous of all hours. and making such a success of the play in question. The part of Juliet is the and wild aspirations and anarchic 'Phone 2700 and our man will call. first one that Miss Crawford has had in which she could show her real ability. She plays Juliet and her Juliet is ponderous person, his genial smile; an original one, in some respects, but how could be hope to succe d against in every way her interpretation of the these Fabians of the west? Severe and part is a pleasing one. While the work courageous, he soon convinced everyof the other members of the company body who meant to make trouble that

39 Million Segars

BRIERS turned out by the manufacturer during the year 1907, and they were all sold without one penny's worth of advertising.

QUALITY SURELY DOES WIN.

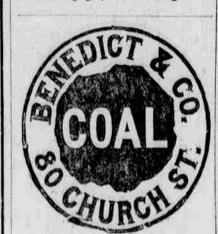
When we took the New England distribution on this SWEET BRIER there was not a box on sale in New To-day hundreds of local smokers are enjoying the fragrance of the SWEET BRIER, pronouncing them very fine, indeed, in spite of the low price of-five cents (same rate by

Possibly you haven't smoked a SWEET BRIER. If so, your friends can tell you, you are missing some-

The trade supplied by ALBERT W. MATTOON, Wholesaler. Retail at

MATTOON SEGAR STORES

808 Chapel, Corner Orange.



A Novel Estimation of the Republican National Nominee.

HIS CAREER REMARKABLE

His Clever Handling of a Serious Religious Problem in the Philippines.

I have not seen Mr. Taft in the flesh, personal acquaintance. There is always a certain tendency to exaggeration in the language of Americans. But, making all deductions, I have no doubt that Mr. Taft is one of the very best types of Americans. He is physically great original's good humor, ready lewdness, his love of sack, and, above the flesh, but a brave, a soper, a domesticated Falstnff; and engaged in study and management of all the serious things of life, instead of in roysterings in taproom or in flirtations in the parlors; with the most hard-working and grimly serious of companions underneath all the gayety; intense will name of the bank to be chancellor of the exchequer. Was there a doubt under gentality; slowness, sobriety, and infinite tact of judgment under good that the old lgdy had ceased to exist?

fellowship.

His career is a remarkable manifestation of American political life. Taft belongs by heredity to one of the political families of his country. But he was lifted up in a curious way from one position, and indeed almost from one grade to another. A hard university student, a laborious lawyer, a provincial by birth and by resi--he was born and fived in Cincinuati, in the state of Ohio-the young Taft seemed to be a man who wanted professional eminence, and that alone, and who, in time, would probably by sheer force of learning and integrity reach the bench of the supreme court at Washington-the blue riband of the legal profession. tionary measure, 300 telephone clerks He had got near enough to that posttion to be legal indge; that is to say, a Judge appointed by the national government at Washington, and merely by his own state. So far his career followed the traditional and normal lines among lawyers in most countries. But one fine day there came one of those rapid and extraordinary transformations of position and of career which are possible in America only. Taft received a telegram from President McKinley, summoning him to Washington. ably what Taft expected was that the president was going to offer him that seat on the supreme court bench which had been the object of his am-

bitions from youth upward. Instead of which the president calmly asked him to give up the sent on the bench of Ohio-to change the whole current of his career and take up a new short, what McKinley wanted Taft to and, if desired, perfect seclusion. do was to become a diplomat-a governor and a ruler of a great dependency; he wanted him to take the Philippines in hand. Do my readers realize what that job was which this man, accustomed to the case of a provincial court, and all his life busied with briefs, judgments, and law books, was asked to take up? These Islands have a population of 11,000,000 of people; and 11,000,000 of Orientals, untutored, lighthearted, light-headed, oppressed for centuries, unaccustomed to the discipline of self-government and wild with new enthusiasm.new dreams-in short, ready to create anarchy rather than a submit to government. There was open rebellion in some islands; there was has, it has not been put on by a stock surily and sulky disaffection in others; these recently emancipated slaves were in the very heyday of newly won libbeing considered too difficult, but the erty, which, as everybody who has

Upon this seething scene of disorder possibilities appeared this great mountain of a man with his heavy jaws, his Cleaner Co. is excellent everything centers about trouble would bring punisament, and this trangulitized and terrified the this tranquillized and terrified the constant the constan

more disorderly. But there was another side to his temperament, and I have read very few incidents in the career of any public man which revealed to me, as I thought, such a born mixture of that suave tact as well as necessary severity which marks out the real ruler of men, as this episode in the career of Taft as governor of the Phflippines. This twenty-stone weight glant actually learned the Spanish quadrille, with the result that when the dance started he was able to join in, and to whirl around the room with the best of the Spanish boys and the prettiest of the Spanish girls. One can in fancy picture this splendid, gental, smiling giant, at once so terrible and so sweet, throwing off the serious aspect of the culer and the corator after the political meeting was over, and joining heartily with the Spaniards in that dance which is the culmination and the epilozue of even the most momentous concerns. There was one other episode connected with this epoch in Taft's career which has also immensely impressed me. He found, amid many other difficulties in the newly conquered isles, one that seemed more hopeless than any other. Ask any politician what it is to deal with a political question which has a religious or a semi-religious aspect, and he will shudder at the memory or the prospect. And in the Philippines there was such a difficulty and in a most aggravated form. The church had owned immense tracts of land, and the church had consisted almost entirely of Spanish friars. The land was wanted first, and, secondly, there was no body of Spaniards in the islands who symbolized to the emapcipated natives in so unpopular a form the old Spanish oppression as the friars. But the church could not be despoiled under an orderly government; and the problem Taft had to resolve was to restore its possessions to the church on the one hand and, on the other, to reconcile the Filipinos to some other representatives of the priesthood than the friars. Taft took that thorny job in hand; went to Rome, saw Pope Leo-as great a diplomat as himself—and, in short, to the surprise of everyone, and especially of these who had tried in their day to set the presidency. Personally, his those who had tried in their day to set the presidency. Personally, his those makes in its first characteristic is unlimited power of work. Next is his unpretentious-ness, his geniality, his thorough American humanness. He has the simple affections of a domestic man; he is comparatively poor; he is beloved by journalists, with whom he talks as with perfect equals and as freely as his duty will permit him; almost as truly as Abraham Lincoln, he represents the life of the average native, normal, decent American. And whether he or Mr. Bryan sits finally in the great chair at Washington, there will be an atmosphere of wholesome simplicity, or good old-fashioned domestic life, and of that mixture of strenuousness and, if needs be, severity and that genial good humor which sees the comic side even of serious things; and is one of the things that light up the somber sadness of many things in American life. church had consisted almost entirely of tle a religious controversy, managed to get the problem placed on a basis satisfactory both to the church and to the Filipinos. The church got back its Go to Lighthouse Point To-Morrow lands; the Filipinos got an entirely new race of priests, free from the traditions and the unpopularity of the old regime, This was the turning point in the cahe became an ambassador at large to

jolly, fun-seeking crowd, it will have reer of Taft; from that time forward This will be the outing of the Clerks his country. There was a revolution in Protective association of the Howe &

Cuba-to Cuba he was sent, and the revolution was disposed of. California became restive under the vast immigration of Japan, and Japanese swordsmen and yellow journals began to swagger a bit-Taft was sent to Japan. and now the business is no longer heard between America and the ezar pleasant once more, after the very openly avowersburg, and there was turned on the

monarchs and not courts of law, with clerks and their guests will leave the the some easy self-possession as though city about noon Friday on special cars. neignborhood of ancient thrones. In fair is composed of Mesers, Donnelly, Panama men have rotted by the thou- Brennan, Flannagan, Ford, and Misses sands and millions have been sunk in Dahlmeyer, McGowan, Dickinson and mud and ocean-great reputations have McDonald. been destroyed; governments have gone down; a mightly nation even as rich. as France bave staggered on the brink

of national bankruptey in the gigantic task of uniting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the isthmus of Panama. Taft was sent there and apparently,

DEATHS. CORRY-In this city, July 15, 1998, Mary Ellen Corry. Notice of funeral hereafter. jyi61t REFERE-Entered into rest, in this city on July 14, 1905, Laura F. Nettleton, wife of E. M. Beebe, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 17 Rosette street, on Thursday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. jy15 2t

tend.

DEMAREST—At Kent House, Greenwich, Conn., July 13, at 8 o'clock, p. m., Aaron T. Demarest, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services from his late residence, The Langham, 135 Central Park West, New York city, Thursday, at 12 o'clock noon. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further notice. Interment to be made in Woodlawn.

JULY 18, West Haven Count July West Haven Count July MILLER—in West Haven, Conn., July 15, 1908, Emily I. French, widow of Ethan C. Miller, in her 68th year. Funeral services at her home, 324 Center street, Friday afternoon at halfpast two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

RICHMOND-In this city, July 15, 1908, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Wing, 1303 Chapel street, Ira E. Richmond, aged 73 years, 10 monthss, 6 days, Funeral private. Meriden papers please

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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

Stetson stores. It is highly improbable that more fun and enjoyment could be put into one afternoon than has been planned for by the committee in charge of this affair. There will be dancing all the time, there will be all sorts and kinds of athletic events for which FAIR HAVEN. Says "M. A. P.," in the Boston Her- of. It was desirable to make things prizes will be awarded and there will be a baseball game between the Howe & Stetson team and one representing the Edward Malley Co. In preparation but I know so many of his friends, and I have read and heard so much about the last war. Taft was sent to St. Petthat every clerk is carefully nursing somber prison and grim officials among whom the poor little exar passes his life, the broad, beaming smile of this man from that strange, new, traditionless New World, where a man can be a lawyer one day in a provincial town in less New world, where a part of the little world in the constitution of the little world will doubtless be the crowning feature of the outing. After the little world will doubtless be the crowning feature of the outing. After the little world will doubtless be the crowning feature of the outing. a giant; a sober Fulstaff, with all the and the next month be consorting with dinner those who wish may spend the wit, human fellowship, but without his powers and potentates, in courts of balance of the evening dancing. The

E send anything anywhere.

shop with us by mail easily and

satis!actorily. Our book-keeping

methods show the exact brands

and sorts you have had-an order

On orders of reasonable size for

out-of-town shipment we prepay

CEverything that's good, reliable

and dependable in Groceries,

Edw. EHalltion

ever since, the work is at last making

Such, then, is the record of the man

who has been chosen as one of the two

HOWE & STETSON'S CLERKS.

for Picnic.

If old Lighthouse Point ever saw

that pleasure on Friday afternoon.

real progress.

Wines and Mineral Waters.

"as last" will do the business.

Cottagers and sojourners

at shore or mountains can

Choice Prime Meats Fresh Killed Poultry

The BEST QUALITY is the CONSTANT AIM of this market. We are ready to serve you with the best the marts afford, and at prices that are fair and just. Prompt service. Send us your orders. We are pleasing particular customers-we will try and please you.

Frank R. Baldwin.

1231 Chapel, cor. Howe St. Telephone 535-two wires.

UP ON THE MOUNTAINS In Litchfield County grow some of the finest Blueberries that this country produces. We have them fresh daily; also Raspberries and Blackberries from near-by farms. Georgia Peaches are now at their best, and we have a large supply every morning. Georgia Watermelons delivered ice cold. California Cantaloupes are equal to the hest Rocky Fords. Best selections

THE MIRROR FRUIT STORE. J B. JUDSON. 856 CHAPEL ST.

THE BEST STANDARD. REGULAR 60c VALUE TEA 24c. lb IN ALL VARIETIES COFFEE 18c lb

These Coffees are Regular 35c Values. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Direct Importing Company 71 Orange Street-Up One Flight-Foot Center Street.

Fine Spring Lamb

<u></u>

What is more pleasing to the taste in extreme weather like this than a piece of dainty LAMB? Either in a roast or chops, that which we recommend to you we guarantee to suit.

> Legs of Lamb. Shoulder Lamb, Forequarter Lamb, Hindquarter Lamb, French Chops, Loin Chops,

Rack of Lamb,

Lamb Cutlets,

Loin Roast Lamb.

The S. W. Hurlburt Co.

1074 Chapel St.

Fresh Killed Poultry

Cheaper Now Than Other Meats.

WE HAVE

Full-dressed, Young, Tender Fowl, 18c lb. Full-dressed Young Long Island Ducks, 20c lb.

FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS.

Ripe Pines for canning, 8c each, or 90c dozen. Native Cherry Currants for Jelly. Peaches, Red and Black Raspberries, Whortleberries, Waternielons and Cantaloupes at low prices.

NATIVE POTATOES.

Grown in Hamden; ripe and good cookers. Price 35c peck, \$1.35 bu-

FULL LINE OF NATIVE VEGETABLES. We have the finest display and lowest prices.

Try one of our Sugar-Cured Hams at 10c lb. A guarantee that they

M. Welch & 38 and 40 CONGRESS AVE.

NEW HAVEN.

Calves' Liver Such as we offer with some of our own preparing, makes a good combination for breakfast.

Thursday, July 16.

Headquarters for Native Spring Broilers.

DUCKLINGS at 22c per lb are cheaper than Beef just now. L. C. Pfaff & Son,

"THE BEST MEATS." Phone 1046. 7 and 9 Church St. Branch Savin Rock-'Phone 9123-12.

19 Congress Ave. 339 Grand Ave. 1316 and 770 State St. 94 George St.

Market Bulletin, Thursday, July

Lemons, doz., Potatoes, pk. 30c, bu. \$1.10 Peaches, qt, Blackberries, qt., Corn, doz., Cucumbers, ea., Currants, qt.,

Eggs, per dozen, Sardines, 7 cans, Salmon, 3 cans, Campbell' Soups, 3 cans 25c Pea Beans, qt., Salt, per bag, Full Cream Cheese, 1b., 15c Washing Soda, 10 lbs., 10c Can Beans, 3 cans,

Best Tub Butter, lb., 26c During July and August All Our Stores Close Thursday Afternoons.

72c

SCHOENBERGER'S

Bread Flour, bag,

11 Shelton Ave.

521 Elm St.

KING OF TABLE WATERS CLYSMIC

BOTTLED AT CLYSMIC SPRINGS PINTS 13c. QUARTS 200

The F. J. Markle Co.

926 Chapel Street. 175 Dixwell Avenue. 546 Congress Avenue.

BRANCHES:

612 Edgewood Avenue.

103-105 Broadway. 643 Dixwell Avenue. State Street, corner Olive-

A "King Edward VII" Highball, now and then, is relished by the best of men. King Edward VII., Scotch Whis-Hygeia Syphon 12c each Arethusa 10c each Hygienic Carbonated Water

Hygienic 10c e Hygein, Vichy, Klasengen, Lithia, Lithia and Kissengen, 12½c each. 8.53 11.00 2.25 1.50

5.00 12.50 2.25 1.60 Apolimaris Case 50 qts. Case 100 pts. Case 100 ½ pts., Roisdorf Case 50 qts. Case 100 pts. 8.50 11.00 2.25 1.5) Clyamic Case 50 qts. Case 100 pts. Delatour Soda 10 dz. bbl. 14 bots. 12 dz. bbl.

Splits, \$12.50. JOHN GILBERT & SON

FOR THE LOVE DRINK OF GOODNESS WEDDLES TEAS.

Put up in half-pound leaden caddies; different kinds at different prices.

Golden Flowery Pekoe....63c Orange Pekoe......40c Pekoe Souchong......30c Flowery Orange......50c 7.00 10.00 1.75 1.10 Russian Caravan Eng. B'fast,

1-lb 32c; 1-lb 63c. Iced Tea is an excellent beverage for the summer; Weddles Teas make the best

Johnvon & Bro. 411 4443 state st.

16 Church St. .Garage 821 Grand Ave. The Vacuum

The MBLE MOND New Haven's Most Reliable Store

New Haven's Most Reliable Store

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New Haven's Most Reliable

The 2 MBLE MOND

Bargains—A Hundred Strong For The Last Thursday

In The Consolidated Sale of Mill Overstocks

Lawn Waists

Long sleeves, buttoned in front, with fine emb'd front.

\$1.38 Waists for 95cts \$1.25 Waists for 75cts

Neglige Shirts 25c

A lot of white and colored bosom Neglige Shirts, that got mussed in the recent sale, usually sold for 75ets. Sizes 16, 16% and 17, for 25c Ea.

Neglige Shirts

Fine new colors in this lot of Neglige Shirts, new lavenders, navy and green striped, re-productions of \$1.50 Shirts Thursday for 50cts

Men's Socks

Fine guage Black Socks, with unbleached feet, full seamless Socks with double soles and high spliced heels, worth 15ets, for 9cts Pair

Umbrellas

100 Mea's and Women's Fast Black Silk Taffeta Umbrellas, on English boxwood handles never sold for less than \$4.50, for \$1.98

Boys' Blouses

Poys' Wash Blouses, in light and dark colors, all ages from 6 to 15 years. 39ct Blouses for 19cts

Boys' Overalls

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls sizes from 6 to 14 years Strong, well-made Overalls the kind usually sold for 25c, for 19cts a Pair.

Ribbons

Satin Taffeta, 41/2 inches, included are all colors and white, belt, sush and hair ribbons, pretty for sashes. 25ct Ribbon for 15cts

Black Ribbons

Five inch pure silk heavy Black Taffeta Ribbon, fine for hair ribbons. 25ct Ribbo is 17cts Yard

Black Goods

All-wool French Voile in black only, full 44 inches wide the choicest \$1.50 Voile. For 95cts a Yard

Mohair

A fine 38 Inch English Mohair, in navy, brown and black, fine for dresses and bathing suits. 50ct Mohair 32cts a Yard

Black Silk

1,000 Yards of our celebrated yard wide Black Dress Taffeta, a most impressive grade for dresses or coats. \$1.25 Silk for 89cts Yard

Pictures

Charming Etchings, size 12x28, framed in gilt or oak. all matted, Etchings bought to sell for \$1.25. For 45cts Each.

\$1.25, for 49cts Each

Collars for 19cts Each

And an odd lot of 50ct and

75ct Stocks, Jabots and Sailor

White Skirts

A lot of mussed White Fet-

ticoats from hardling in the

big sale, worth from \$1.50 to

\$3.98, for from 89c to \$2.50

Chamois Gloves

Gloves, Biarritz, Chamois and

one button Gloves.

Sale of Remnants

More than 150 Colored Dress Goods Remnants.

all kinds of stuffs. They're marked below cost

now. Take any piece Thursday at HALF the

In usable lengths-from 11/2 to 41/2 yards

MARKED PRICE. Figure it yourselt.

A broken lot of Chamois

These Gloves are worth

\$1.25 While they last 59cts

Silk Gloves

length pure Silk Gloves, in-

cluding Fown's, Niagra and

Foster, the best Silk Gloves

made. \$1.75 Usually \$1.39

Extra heavy, 16 b u t t o n

Mattings

A lot of Remnants, from 2 to 8 yard lengths, China and Japanese, all kinds of carpet patterns and the plain matting. Sold usually for 25c and 30c For 10cts a Yard

Rugs

Bigelow Axminster Rugssize 36x72, many patterns to choose from, Rugs usually sold for \$4.98, for \$3.39

Trimmed Hats

About 50 Hats on a table, Hats that were originally marked to sell at \$5 and \$6 Take any of these Thursday at 98cts

Lisle Gloves

Two clasp Lisle Thread Gloves, in black, white and colors, 25ct Gloves 19c Pair 'Twill pay to buy several pairs of these splendid Gloves

Silk Gloves

Good 16 button length Silk

Gloves with double tipped

fingers, in black, white and

tan color. Gloves usually sold

Handerchiefs

Embroidered Hemstitched,

And pure Linea initial and

slightly soiled, 10c kind 4cts

French barred Handkerchiefs,

19ct kind for 12 cts Each

Chemise

Slightly dust-soiled, fine

nainsook Chemise with trim-

med skirts and daiatily trim-

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Chemise 98c

Combination

Corset Cover and Skirt in

one, of fine muslin, with fine

hemstitched ruffle and bead-

\$1.25 Garments for 98cts

Baby Honnets

A broken lot of pretty, fine

little Baby Bonnets and Cor-

ded Hats, a bit dust-soiled.

but they'll wash like a hand-

kerchief, 50c to \$1.50 value

ing, ribbon drawa.

for 19cts Each.

med yokes, ribbon drawn.

for \$1.50 for 89cts Pair

15.98 Waists tor \$3.95

Black Mohair Skirts, dustesisting mohair, full kited skirt, very smart hang, with Women's Neckwear fold on bottom, the most useful of skirts is a mohair in summer. \$4.98 Skirts \$3.75 Chiffon and Silk Stocks and Collars, sold at from 75cts to

Shaving Sticks

Lingerie Waists

Lingerie Waists, the best of

all cuts and finish, the Derby

make, per ect workmansh p.

made of very fine white lawa.

Walking Skirts

One of the oldest and best Shaving Sticks, Low, Son & Haydon's Turtle Oil Soap, in paper carton. Just to introduce, 7cts Stick

Tooth Brushes

Venta Septic Tooth Brushin 4 and 5 row pure bristles, a regular 25c Brush, and the best of them, for 12cts

Crush Belts

Crush Felts, made of all silk taffeta in a variety of coors. only a small lot. Pelts regularly sold at 50c. Thursday 15cts Each

Carriage Bags

Carriage Bags in black, seal rain only, leather lined, riveted frame, with brass lock, double strap handles. with large purse, \$1 Bags 59c

50ct Belts 17cts

Women's Elastic Belts, in brown, green, navy and cardinal, with pretty one and two piece girt buckles, regular y 50cts, for 17cts Each

Refrigerators

Hardwoo !, apartment house sty'e, holds 150 les ice, a good size for large family or boarding house. Sold at \$32.00 Thursday only \$21.50

An elegant Carringe, made

by the Whitney Carriage Co..

fully uphoistered, pongee par-

Baby Carriages

Women's White Cotton Jer-121/2ct Vests for 7cts

Women's Hosiery

Sateen Shirtwaist Dresses, the new small ring dot.

Women's Stockings

A broken lot of Imported Lisle Thread Stockings, full regular made, double heel and toe, black and light colors, some lace and embroidered effects among these. 50ct Stockings 19cts Pair

Women's White Jersey wiss Lisle Vests, low neck. no sleeves, silk ribbon finish, strictly first quality, regular 25c and 35c Vests 19cts Each

Women's Vests

Women's Vests

sey Vests, low neck, and no sleeves, ribbon firish, "Seconds" but very slight hurts,

A broken lot of Women's Lace Lisle Stockings in grey and white, double heel and toe, regular 25c value 10c Fr.

Shirtwaist Dresses

black or navy ground, pattern \$2.98 Dresses for \$1.98

Cane Suit Cases

Thursday for \$14.00

ascl, sold at \$24.00

A fine woven Cane Suit Case, lightweight, a good look and s rong linen lining. Regular price \$3.50 Thursday only, for \$2.73

Matting Sult Cases

Japanese Matting, a strong light weight buit Case. Usual price \$2.50 Thursday only \$1.69

Dress Trunks

Full liren lined—two trays. brass locks and catches, two heavy straps, always \$6.50 Ep:cial Thursday \$4.98

Clearance Sale of White Lawn and Batiste Robes

Lace and embroidery trimmed and hemstitched. They're practically made. Were priced at from \$9 to \$15

-For \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$8.98-

by the road, was hit on the head by DISLOCATED HIP IN JUMP. dislocated. He tried to jump off a trot- ever By the falling of a derrick in the the boom of the derrick and received a Samuel Richmond of 50 Oak street ley car before it stopped at Grand and mittee is drawing up a special pro- portation. The St. Francis' Orphan of the previous year. By the falling of the falling of the skull. He was taken to was sent to the New Haven hospital Clinton avenues and fell on the paveLong Wharf freight yards yesterday. fracture of the skull. He was taken to was sent to the New Haven hospital Clinton avenues and fell on the paveeclipse anything given in former years. afternoon concert and some local band demption and payment of interest on Bartholma Frasco, a laborer employed the New Haven hospital. yesterday morning with his left hip ment. He is 50 years old

JOURNAL-COURIER FASHIONS.



Variation of Popular Cutaway.

used is golden brown pengee of the heavier kind. Shaped bands of brown and white striped silk are used on the edges, and buttons covered with the brown are placed on the front, connected by cords made of the striped. The skirt is made in gores, with the edges turned in to simulate box pleats, Under each edge is placed a bias fold of the stripe. The closing of the skirt is made with buttons on the side front,



Two Stylish Hats.

bands around the edge are of filet net, upon which straw beads are fasten-The band around the crown is black velvet, and brilliant pink roses are bunched at the side. The other hat is plain straw, trimmed with quills and folded silk.



Ribbon and Lace Decoration.

A pretty black velvet ribbon and lace decoration, made to wear with a black skirt, is sketched here. The ribbons are crossed on the shoulder and extend down over the belt in the back with loops and ends. The front is trimmed with three rose rosettes of pink ribbon, and fancy enamel buttons hold the points down to the skirt. The girdle is of soft black

PLAN GREAT TIME.

to be Bigger Than Ever.

The picule will take place Tuesday, Au- will play at night.

St. Mary's Picule This Year Promises which Henry J. Donnelly is chairman, it is understood that the indications, has arranged with the Connecticut thau far, are that the budget will St. Mary's annual picnic and carmival company for cars for 10,000 people. A amount to about \$161,000,000, or \$17,000,this year promises to be the biggest special form of ticket costing 25 cents 000 more than last year's, which, in held, and the entertainment com- will be sold, and this will include trans- turn, was \$13,000,000 higher than that gram of events which members say will Asylum band will furnish music for the are mainly due to the necessary re-

gust 11 at Momauguin, and the com-

ALL PASSES CUT OFF

Railroads Cannot Issue Transportation on Advertising.

VIOLATES HEPBURN

Decision Rendered in Circuit Court at Chicago in Test Case by Munsey's.

Chicago, July 15.-"If it be lawful to make the exchange of railroad transportation for advertising then it would be lawful to do the same in every transaction and the railroad business might lawfully become one of barter and sale, limited only by the demand."
In a decision handed down today by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court from which the above is quoted, the jurist enjoined the issuance of transportation by the Chi-cago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway company to the publishers of Munsey's Magazine in exchange for adver-

The decision was rendered in a test case in which the federal authorities brought suit to prevent the carrying out of a contract entered into in January, 1907, between the railroad company and Frank A. Munsey & Co., providing for the issuance of trip tickets or mileage to the value of \$500 in consideration of certain advertising space in the publication of the magazine company.

The contract was alleged to be a vio-

lation of the Hepburn law. The petition charged that the action of the railroad company in issuing such transportation constitutes a violation of the prohibition against the acceptance of any compensation for trans-portation "greater or less or different" from that named in the published rates. The railroad company insisted that it received a full money value, based on schedule rates for the mileaga or tickets issue. I and denied that it was committing a violation of the law. In passing upon the question of

compensation the decision says: The question as to the value of the advertising is a contested one. Manifestly there can be no fixed price placed upon it. The number of copies issued, the character of its subscribers, and very many other questions enter into the estimate of its worth. It is therefore impossible to say what its cash market value is except by comparison with other advertising rates It cannot be seen that the evidence is conclusive or even convincing on this point If it is taken at its cash value why should the transportation be limited as specified in the contract? If the magazine is paying \$500 to the defendant, why does it accept transportation of less and different value than it would accept if it bought its tickets with money? It seems fair to conclude that either the advertising is of less than cash value or the advertisers are grossly imposed upon by the railroad.

After citing several decisions, rendered in somewhat similar cases,

Judge Kohlsaat says: It will be noted that the contract must have been furnished before the transportation is given. There is no restriction upon the advertiser to call for his railroad tickets only so far as earned. In the mere matter of interest the rate would be less and different

from that which is published, There is no mistaking the trend of the law making and constructing powers. Every new step is tending toward a most rigid enforcement of the rule that requires exact equality in the matter of rates. When by the Hepburn act the word "different" was added to the words "greater or less," it is not unfar to assume that congress intended to make the law more explicit and more difficult to evade. The plain intention is to-close every avenue against discrimination. Bearing this in mind, the courts have not been, and will not be, disposed to hesitate in giving significance to changes in the language of the statutes as they

occur from time to time. It is essential to the spirit of the statute that the value of transportation be fixed and certain. In no other way can it be held to be exactly the same to all. If one person may purchase it with advertising, another with labor, and another with produce, the value of which is a matter of agreement between the parties, how can it be said the schedule rate is always maintained? Would not the rate rest in the whim of the carrier? Such is not the intent of the law. To say to one man, "You must pay cash," and to his competitor, "You must pay in services or merchandise at prices we may agree upon," be it less or more than the market prices, would seem clearly to constitute such a difference in transportation as is condemned by the act.

Some claim is made that the government's contention would exclude the use of checks and drafts and bills of exchange, This is without weight. In practical business usage these instru-ments pass for cash. The action of the defendant is in dissonance with the letter and spirit of the interstate com-

Notice of an appeal to the United States supreme court was at once given by attorneys for the railroad company.

BUDGET UP \$17,000,000. New York City Has Big Bills to Pay

in Coming Year. New York, July 15.-Although this was the date set by the board of estimate as the last upon which budget estimates for 1909 should be submitted to the bureau of municipal investigation and statistics, it was learned this morning that the larger branches of the city government, including practically all of the administrative departments, had not yet handed in their

figures. While Mr. Hervey declined to say what departments and bureaus had mittee in charge of transportation of submitted estimates, or the amounts, city bonds

NEWS OF THE STATE

No Word Received by New Britain Bank Regarding Walker.

DEADLY RAT-TAILED VIPER

Found in Bunch of Bananas-Meeting of Mayors' Associa-. tion.

New Britain, July 15 .- In the oninintendent Egan of the state police, De- years preceding. tective Hoffman and William F. Wal- towns, for the small towns, 12.3 and for ker have not left for home, and he the whole state, 13.4. The deaths rethere are several newspaper men in 161, being 14.1 per cent, of the total San Diego and the party could not get mortality. away unknown to them. Stensland says: got by the New York and Chicago | We employ the method recommended newspaper men and was off on the and used by the census bureau, which road to Jollet after trial before the consists in taking the increase from fact became known.

directors an encouraging statement amount for each year after 1900. This was made by Treasurer Stanley. The is a very conservative method of estireport shows that the deposits are mating population, and with the large about normal, and there is little differ- immigration into the state during the ence from the last report. The mar- past few years no doubt gives a result ket value over the book value of the stocks and bonds has been increased \$10,000. The net earnings of the bank a close, but it seems preferable to the were about \$123,000. The amount other methods; consequently our death paid in the 2 per cent. dividend was rate, 17.1 per thousand for 1907, is per-\$107,400. The sum of \$7,900 was added to the surplus. The amount charged off on premiums on stocks and bonds was \$8,570.

Treasurer Stanley finds an encour- own. condition. The amount of withdrawals in excess of deposits is 50 per cent, less than they yere for the first thirteen days of July in 1907. The bank earned \$16,400 more than was necessary to pay the regular divi-

Deadly Viper Found.

Hartford, July 15 .- For the second time within a year a specimen of the deadly "Fer-de-lance" snake, one of the dreaded reptiles of the West Indies and of the upper portion of South America, was found to-day in bunch of bananas opened at Marka Brothers' fruit warehouse in Church street. This snake is the largest of fts kind ever seen in this region so far as can be ascertained. Indeed it is about as large as the venemous reptlles grow. It measures a little less than four feet, although some writers gay the snake grows to a length of six

or seven feet. Some seven or eight months ago a specimen of the "Fer-de-lance" was found at Mark Brothers' in a bunch of bananas, but the reptile refused to take food and died within a short time. That was in the winter time, and of course the weather affected the reptile, probably bringing about its death. The present specimen is in a very interesting condition, as it is just about to shed its skin. The old coat is so dark and colorless that it species, but other markings, notherly the shape of the head, the striping on the body, and the apparent brilliant reddish-brown color of the new skin lying just underneath the old coat, established its identity. There is lacking, however, the spike or horn at the end of the tail, which is invariably a feature of the snake. This may be due to other than natural causes, however.

The reptile is dormant, apparently affected by the change in climate, as it is accustomed only to the warmest equatorial climate.

Mayors in Session.

New London, July 15. The tenth annual meeting of the Mayors' association of Connecticut was held here tomembers was rather small and they were late in arriving. The meeting was called to order in Elks' clubhouse about 11:30 by ex-Mayor M. Wilson Dart, president of the association. A paper on the collection of commutation and military taxes was read by Mayor Howe of Derby

A committee of three, composed of ex-Mayor Cyrus G. Backwith of this Hartford, and Mayor E. W. Hooker of Hartford, was appointed to take steps boro, N. S. to have a bill, prepared by the late Hon. Augustus Brandegee of this city,

Hon. Augustus Brandegee of this city, providing for the appointment of state collectors of commutation and military taxes, brought before the next session of the legislature. Senator Brandegee was made an honorary member of the association, and was present at the dinner. The election of officers was held this afterneon with the following result: ARE YOU FASTIDIOUS ABOUT YOUR FOOD, MRS. NEW HAVEN? Do you like to feel assured that the fee creams and frozen desserts you cat are made hygienically? Of course you do, no matter how good, they are, nor how skillfully results a series of the content of the appointment of state collectors of commutation and military taxes. Bilance of the provided and military taxes, brought before the next session of the legislature. Slanconsett, July 15.—Steamer Majestic, Southampton, Chebourg and Queenstown with the station here, was 253 miles east of Sandy Hook, at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. New York July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Estonia, Libau and Rotterdam. Salled: Steamers Ryndam, Rotterdam, via Boutogne; Adriatic (Br.) Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherhourg: Calabria, Naples and Genoa; Lusitania, Sth. via Queenstown. Liverpool, July 14.—Arrived: Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg (and proceeded). London, July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg (and proceeded). Cherbourg, July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Cambrian, Boston. Queenstown. Cherbourg July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Cambrian, Was York via Pollector (Br.) Southampton, Via Plymouth and Cherbourg and July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg for New York via Pollector (Br.) Southampton, Via Plymouth and Cherbourg and July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Steamer Pennsylvania, Hamburg (and proceeded).

Of course you do, no matter how good, they are, nor how skillfully made.

Our chief chef, Mr. Lamonea, got his training with one of the most famous confectioners in all Europe.

Order Fresh Fruit Peach Ice Cream To-day.

Office and Works of the Harris-Hart Co., 120 Commerce Street.

Telephone 774.

President-George Foster of Rock-

Vice-President-Thomas L. Reilly of Secretary and treasurer-J. Milton

Coburn of South Norwalk. Chairman executive committee-B. L. Armstrong of New London. The selection of the next meeting place was left with Mayor Hooker of Hartford.

Members of the association were then taken to Fort H. G. Wright to inspect the government fortifications.

State Mortality Report.

Hartford, July 15.-The monthly report of the state board of health made public today gives the number of deaths in Connecticut during the month of June as 1,125. This was less than in May and 90 less than in June of last ion of Treasurer E. N. Stanley of the year, and 76 less than the average num-Savings bank of New Britain, Super- ber of deaths during June for the five

The death rate was 13.6 for the large bases that opinion on the fact that ported from infectious diseases were

Discussing vital statistics the report

1880 to 1900 as shown by the census re-At the semi-annual meeting of the turns and adding one-tenth of the less than it should be and which is more apparent as the decade draws to haps a little higher than it should be, although it is about the same as of other registration states that employ methods of computation similar to our

Flames in Torrington.

Torrington, July 15 .- Flames this morning did damage to a tenement house on Linden street here amounting to about \$1,400. The fire started from a defective flue and had gained considerable headway before the firemen reached the scene.

After the Jackies.

New London, July 15 .- Acting-Secretary of the Navy Newberry has written a letter to President A. T. Minor, of the New London Business Men's association in regard to the recent refusal of the dancing privileges at Ocean beach to men wearing the uniform of the United States navy. In the letter he says:

"It being apparent under the existing circumstances that enlisted men of the navy, although sober and well behaved, are being discriminated against by at least one place of public entertainment at New London, it only remains for the nevy department to the headquarters of the suadron to some port where the men will be made welcome on their own account in spite of the fact that they wear the honorable uniform of service in the United States navy. where they are protected by the law from humiliation such as was experienced in this case. In view of your letter, however, the department will was doubtful, at first, if the snake letter, however, the department will was really a member of the deadly defer action in the matter, awaiting some reply to this letter which may enable the department to take other than the indicated action."

Col. Sanford's Funeral.

Litchfield, July 15 .- The funeral of Col. George Bliss Sanford, U. S. A. retired, was held at St. Michael's church this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D.D., rector of the church, officiating. The honorary pallbearers were the Rev. Mr Humphreys, president of the Soclety of the Cincinnati of New Jersey; James Mortimer Montgomery, George T. Colvocoresses, Capt. Edgar B. Van Winkle, Charles W. Hillsdale, Dr. John L. Buel, Charles H. Colt, Seymour Cunningham. There was a beautiful display of floral gifts from day. The attendance of out of town army and from personal friends. The burial was in the East cemetery.

Marine Record. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ARRIVED.

Sch Amelia Ann, Gandy, New York. Sch Resolute, Moller, New York. Sch Ocean Wave, Fisher, Greenport. CLEARED.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Cherbourg, Libau, July 10.—Arrived: Steamer Russia, New York, via Rotterdam, Cape Town, July 14.—Arrived: Steamer Canada Cape, Montreal, via Sydney,

C. B.

Plymouth, July 15.—Arrived: Steamer Teutonic, New York for Cherbourg and Southampton, (and proceeded).

Browhead, July 15.—Steamer Lattowale, New York for Havre, was 230 miles southwest at 7.40 p. m.; will reach Havre 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

Steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, from New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam, was 310 miles southwest at 8 p. m. Will reach Boulogne, 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Cherbourg, July 15.—Sailed: Steamer Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, New York Lilverpool, July 15.—Sailed: Steamers Campania, New York, Lake Erle, Mon-Campania, New York; Lake Eric, Mon-

The First Thursday in Howe & Stetson's



The Mill End Sale is truly an 11-day course in the study of Dry Goods Economy. Each department has its scores of practical illustrations in this subject. They have been supplied by the Mills and Factories of the country. Taken collectively they form the greatest assemblage of saving opportunities ever offered at the Howe & Stetson Stores--the home of Economy. The first Thursday of the Mill End Sale will be a banner day--you had better come.

One of the Suit Room's Best Mill End Offers is a Lot of Handsome Silk Princess Dresses, actually worth \$12.00. Sale Price.

They are made of a fine, rich quality of Chiffon Taffeta in checks, stripes and plain colors. The attractive Princess effect is trimmed with silk, braid and buttons; colors-green, tan, navy, brown, Copenhagen and black. Not a dress in the lot worth less than \$12.00. A rare opportunity of securing a beautiful summer dress in the Mill End Sale at \$6.95.

Pretty Jumper Dresses, at 98c each.

Jumper Dresses of good quality lawn, in neat figured effects; suspender straps of figured Persian lawn; skirt trimmed at bottom with same material. Sizes 24 to 42. Dresses well worth \$1.50. Sale Price, 98c.

78c Waists, 39c. Trimmed with laces and Hamburg; button front and back; long or short sleeves.

Hosiery and Underwear.

Women's Vests, 14c.

Lisle Thread Vests, 7 different styles; some silk taped, others lace trimmed; regular 39c garments. Sale Price, 14c.

Women's Union Suits, 25c.

Women's low neck Union Suits; loose or lace trimmed knee; mercerized tape on neck and arms; 39c value. At 25c.

Sample Hose, 29c. Women's Sample Hose in plain

tans and black also drop stitched and fancy colors; worth 50e to 75c. Mill End Sale Price, 29c.

Children's Hose, 15c.

Children's black lisle thread hose, an unusually good 25c value. Sale Price, 15c pair.

Now for a Sweep of the Tailored Suits

All the Tailored Suits in stock made up in the very best models and most desirable materials. They've been divided in two lots-here's the price story :

Tailored Suits worth Selling in the \$11.95.

Tailored Suits worth \$18., \$20. and \$25. \$30., \$35. and \$37. Selling in the \$15.00.

Laces, 12 yards, 39c.

Pretty French Val. Laces

and Insertions in good pat-

terns; also German and Mech-

lin laces. Worth 5c and 10c a yd. Sale Price, 12 yds., 89c

Applique Laces, 39c yd.

Laces in medallion and fes-

toon effects, also Baby Irish

and Pt. Venise designs-50c and 75c values.. At 39c yd.

White and Cream Applique

Laces and Embroideries--inspect these

Scalloped and Hemstitched Flouncings, 30 and 45 in. wide; worth \$1. to \$1.75,

Sample Flouncings, 39c yd, Flouncings in sample pieces,

hemstitched and scalloped edges; beautiful new patterns; 69c and 75c values. Mill End Sale Price, 39c yard. Lace Yokes, 45c.

Lace Yokes and Chemisettes in Venise, Baby Irish and Batiste embroidery; 75c and \$1.00 values. Mill End Sale Price, 45c.

Net Waistings in white, cream and ecru; usually 75c and \$1,00 a yd. Sale Price,

Mill End Small Wares.

24 yards Twill Tape, worth 12c, at 7c.
Steel Safety Pins. 3 doz. for 5c.
Clark's Machine Cotton, 29c doz.
Frill Elastic Supporters, worth 12 1-2c, at 7c. Hooks and Eves, 4 cards for 5c.

Children's Tub Suits. at \$1.95.

3 piece Tub Suits for children in natural linen also black and white checks. Coats double breasted; plaited skirts, guimps of white lawn; sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Good \$3.98 value. Mill End Sale Price, \$1.95.

\$1.25 Waists, 69c. 6 styles, some of all over embroidery, others in square and yoke effects; great value.

Savings Around the Men's Store.

Men's Underwear, 36c.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear; shirts have long or short sleeves; drawers double seated—15c value. Sale Price, 36c.

Men's Hose, 5c.

ly first quality—not seconds. Sale Price, 5c a pair.

Men's black or tan hose: strict-

Bathing Suits, 72c.

These are well worth \$1.50. They come in a fast color navy blue. Sale Price, 72c each.

Negligee Shirts, 79c.

Good quality madras Negliges Shirts in plain white and light or dark colors; attached or de-tached cuffs; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Sale Price, 79c.

Thousands of Yards of White and Colored Wash Goods.

7c India Linens, 36 in. 4 c yd wide. Sale Price.

25c Mercerized Ginghams, 4 12 cyd good checks and plaids, at

21c Fancy Lawns, pretty plaids and checks, 14c yd

25c Ginghams, 16c yd.

Handsome woven Madras Ginghams; assorted styles; 25c value. Sale Price, 16c yd.

15c India Linen, 91/2c yd. India Linen, 32 inches wide; extra fine quality; usually 15c. Sale Price, 9tc yard.

29c Mercerized Batiste, 17c

Good assortment of checks and plaids in Mercerized Batistes: 29c value. At 17c vd.

25c Emb. Batiste, 17c yd. Batiste with embroidered figures in neat shadow stripes; worth 25c. Sale Price, 17c yd. 21c Silk Mousellines. 23c yd. good plain shades, at

15c Shirting Madras, 9c a yd. yd. wide, white stripes,

full yard wide. Sale Price, 5C yd

End Cottons and Bedding in the Basement.

81/sc Cotton, 61/sc yd. One bale Unbleached Cotton, 36 in. wide; good quality;

8tc value. At 6tc yd.

11c Cotton, 8c yd. 26 in. Unbleached Cotton,

very heavy quality; 11c value. At 8c a yd.

Toilet Goods.

15c Corylopsis Talcum Powder, at 11c. 1 lb. Borated and Perfumed

Talcum Powder, at 10c. Calisher's 17c Complexion Powder, at 10c. Calisher's 19c Perfumed

2 and 3 qt. Hot Water Bottles, at 50c. value. At 50c.

Cold Cream, at 10c.

15c Long Cloth, 11c yd. Firm quality, 36 in. chamois

finish Long Cloth; 15c value. At 11c a yd.

30c Bleached Cotton, 23c. Bleached Cotton, 21 yds. wide; fine quality for sheets;

worth 30c a yd. At 23c yd.

45c Sheets, 29c. Bleached Sheets: 72 x 90. made of fine cotton with center seam; 45c value, at 29c.

80c Sheets, 63c. Sheets of soft finish Bleached Cotton; siza 81x90; center

The Mill End Sale of Silks and Dress Goods offers

50c Sheets, 37 1/c. Linen finish Bleached Sheets: size 81x90; regular 50c value. Sale Price is 37ac;

> 10c Pillow Cases, 734c. Pillow Cases of good quality

bleached cotton; size 42x36; regular 10c value. At 72c.

seam; 80c value, at 63c.

54 inch Checked Suitings, worth \$1.00, 36 inch Rough Pongees, worth 69c, 27 inch Ali Silk Tussah, worth \$1.00, 36 inch White Habutai Silks, worth 50c,

at 39c yd.

Summer Weight Batiste Corsets, manufactured to sell at half-a-dollar. Sale Price,

There are three models in this lot of Batiste Corsets; the girdle, medium and deep hip styles; 3 qt. Fountain Syringe; 98c these are regular 50c corsets. They are selling in the great Mill End Sale at 21c a pr. On sale in Corset Department-East Stote.

low or Cuban heels: regular \$3.50 Oxfords. At \$1.97.

Boy's Shoes, 98c. "Little Men's" Shoes and Oxfords; shoes are vici kid and box calf; oxfords in tan; sizes 8½ to 13½; \$1.50 value. At 98c

19c Pillow Cases, 13c.

low Cases; size 42x26; regular 19c value. Sale Price, 13c.

121/2c Pillow Cases, 10c.

es, fine quality; size 42x36; 12½c value. At 10c.

Shoes.

Tan Oxfords, \$1.97.

Patent Colt Shoes, all hand

sewed; broad or narrow toes;

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Mi.I End Ribbon Bargains. Scores of them in the East Store.

New London, July 15.—Sailed: Sch.
Grace T. Wilhard, from Providence for New Haven: Sandy Hook, from Providence for Says the New Haven Journal-Coudence for New York: tugs Aries, with four barges bound west. William E. Glisdwish, with two barges bound west. William E. Frederick E. Ives, with eight barges bound west. The Celebration Days.

The Celebration Days.

(Hartford Post.)

Says the New Haven Journal-Coudence for 7, and 3 are the dates finally agreed upon at Hartford for the celebration of the opening of the new bridge of granite over the Connecticat bound west. Standard Oil Company, No. 7, with one barge bound west.

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cat. And there's golpg to be so much to the big celebration that, after all, perhaps the absence of a few of the yachts won't be noticed.

"I never hear you say anything about

your cook?"
"Nope."
"Does she never leave you?
"Nope, I'm married to her."

"Papa, are days six months long away up north? "Yes, son."

"Gee! That must be great for the little boys up there;"
"Why so?"
"They just have to wash their face
and hands in the mornin and their feel
in the evenin, don't they?"

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OUR BRYAN LEADER

Alexander Troup the Ever Faithful One in This State.

HE WANTS NO POSITION

Directed by a Department, He Was Head of.

When a man has been the editor of one newspaper for forty years and then hands the reins over to two sons, that calls for some notice, but when the same man has been a leading figure in the democratic party, both in the state of Connecticut and national-Alexander Troup of the New Haven Union, and is to-day one of the most

intimate and in some ways the closest personal friend of William J. Bryan. Such success as Mr. Bryan has won in New England, or ever does win, his friend Troup is mainly responsible for, and he is about the only man close to Bryan who doesn't want anything if the Nebraskan is elected.

"No," said Mr. Troup to an interviewer. 'I am not looking for anything, and don't want anything, There's nothing in that at all."

"Even so," urged a friend, "it's but natural that Bryan should want about him the men who have stood by and with him most closely if he should enter the White House, Indeed, It would be an ungrateful thing for him

"It wouldn't be a question of that at all. I want to live out the rest of my life comfortably; I've done considerable work in my time, and I should certainly have to do a lot more in the

"Oh, well, those departments in Washington run themselves,"

run it.' For forty years Mr. Troup has been at odds with democratic leaders in see me do it.

city and state most of the time. A year and a half ago Mr. Troup its head, and his son, Philip Troup, wished him removed.

Mr. Bryan's nomination. ticut men returning home. "Tell Troup wouldn't resign. he stayed with Bryan till the con- nature.

Troup and Cleveland.

glimpse of the real froup, a very instructive glimpse, which concerns Grover Cleveland. In the first Cleveland campaign in '84, and about that time Troup was right hand man to and after President Cleveland was hotel in New York and Windom was inaugurated he appointed Troup In-ternal Revenue Collector for the dis-Connecticut and Rhode Island. The him. appointment had little of civil service reform on the face of it, and-made the mugwumps who had supported

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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Cleveland largely on that issue squirm, perous. It is now owned by a stock They squirmed still more when Col- company which is controlled by the lector Troup removed every one of the Troups. For years it has been a 4-30 or 40 republicans under him and cent paper and has wielded a great inreplaced them with democrats, Word fluence among the militie classes, of that filtered through to Washing- while everybody wants to road what too. Some time afterward the first Alexander Troup has to say on a sub-

then Commissioner of Internal Rev- Troup served in the state legislature enue said to him, "You haven't been two terms, '83 and '85, and then was over to the White House since your out of a state office for ten years, but appointment." 'No, I don't know as remained a force in democratic matters I have," replied Troup and went on that others must reckon with always, about the business which had brought When the '96 campaign came on he Man Who Would Run and Not Be there had gone to President Cleveland dential possibility, it was as the result and he had sent back word for the of the way Connecticut went up in the the White House.

special business here and supposed chusetts. your time was occupied."

Even so, I'd have been very glad to ly, during most of those years, as has President a chance to spring anything man of the state central committee on him.

"They tell me you have made some changes in the Connecticut office since your assuming the collectorship. "Yes, I have." was the answer. 'Many?" asked the President. 'Yes, I've replaced the entire force with new men.

Yes, eir. "You are familiar with my ideas on

and replacing with republicans?"

political reasons?"

"Mr. replied Troup. President." "When I received my commission I found that five other men had to go en my bond for \$50,000 apiece, making first thing; the second was that my appointed him to the national commitoffice does a business of over \$1,000,- that he carried on that year will not 000 a year, for which those five men and myself are responsible. The men who were in office there may be all right; I don't know anything about them, but I wanted men I did know Buckner adjunct uneasy throughout something about and owe it to my the cumpaign, Near its end he got his "Mine wouldn't, if I had one. I'd bondsmen to have them. I've appointed men I believe to be efficient and naturally took them from my Bryan would carry the state by good militant force in Connecticut jour- party while I could get good men nalism, in Connecticut democracy, in there. I think I've improved the municipal affairs in the city of New service. If any of those men proves Regular Session Day and Evening. Haven, and latterly in national demo- unworthy, however, he'll go out quick cratic concerns. Of pure Scotch an- and if I can't get an efficient democestry, tempered by a transplanting into crat to succeed him. I'll appoint a re- en democrats of '96 had come flocking Nova Scotia, he is as sturdily inde- publican. I'm not a spoilsman, but back and Homer Cummings of Stam pendent as he is straightforward, and if you mean to intimate that I'm not ford, and of "Sam" Fessenden's law honest. He can't abide a grafter or a lo have a free hand in such matters firm, put up a job to get the membercrooked politician, and he can't abide and be able to assure myself that the ship of the national committee away lot of other things. If you're not affairs of my office are conducted in a from Troup. A resolution was put with Troup you're against him. And straight way, I'll write my resignation through the state convention which he says so. That is why he has been right now so quickly that you won't sent delegates to St. Louis haming

How Harrison Got Him Out.

President Harrison didn't get Troup would have done everything in his out so easily, either. The republicans power to keep Bryan from the presi- and mugwumps had had so much to dential nomination, for at that time say about civil service reform that fused to permit and Cummings went he thought that President Roosevelt when his term under Cleveland was was trying to manipulate matters so up he put that right up to them, as to be nominated again, and he be-Heved Bryan wouldn't have a chance thing was going to happen was when against him. Against Taft he thinks he received a letter from the late in his own party-indeed, perhaps more Bryan has a chance, for he believes Senator Hawley saying that he and so Congressman Lilley and he are a good many republican votes will be Senator Platt had settled on a man close triends. He wrote Lilley to show alienated by the former's nomination. for Troup's successor and he suppos- the investigating committee his letters When Bryan returned from his trip ed the latter would like to resign on the submarine investigation, Liller around the world Troup labored with rather than be replaced without the gave out a culogistic interview on Taft him to give up politics for good, but formality. Troup promptly wrote in after returning from Chicago. Td like couldn't see it the reply that he had no thought of deing to have him say what he thinks of New Haven editor saw to the estab- anything of the kind, believed he had Tart's running mate," lishment of the Bryan press bureau at been administering the office efficient-Washington, with Willis J. Abbott at ly and asked on what account they

looking after the financial end. Since Hawley wrote back that he would then he has been working hard for he as frank as Troup had been, that his appointment had been made be-Bryan sent several messages from cause of politics and he was about the midst of conference and counsels to remove him and have another man in Washington last winter by Connec- appointed for the same reason. But He wrote Troup I love him and I know he is my twice to William Windom, the secrenonest friend," was the burden of tary of the treasury, informing him of them. Mr. Troup was a delegate-at- the situation and asking what pro-convention, but he went west before unless there were charges against the other delegates to Lincoln, where him and, if there were, what was their They were courteous letters, and the second was registered, and the registry card came back One goes back a few years for a either. The next Collector Troup signed, but Windom didn't answer knew he received notice that he was turn over the impedimenta of the of-

fice to his successor. United States Senator William H. ator Platt of Connecticut, with whom Alexander. Barnum, the democrat, who just he was very friendly—thought Platt bout run Connecticut for some years, was a republican—in the Fifth avenue

"I want to have you meet Secretary trict of Connecticut, which includes Windom," raid Platt, and introduced

> "I don't know about Mr. Windom." remarked the ex-collector. "I've written him a couple of courteous letters to which he never gave any attention

'What's that? Written me letters? ircumstances. "Troup," said the secshoulder, "that was a long time ago." the elimination of one I was easy. He years, has done no military service, nor served on a governor's staff.

In Boston Troup did his first news-"Liberator," and became inbued with that great man's ideas. His experiences in Boston were pleasant and from Garrison to Wendell Phillips obmined from the latter a letter to John Russell Young, then managing editor Troup staid some time, later going to named as appraisers the Mail and still later to the Citizen. with Myles O'Reilly. Those days of ing of an estate valued at about \$5,000. the civil war and the later '60s were was also offered for probate yester ay the great newspaper men prominent divided among a number of relatives. then. When the International Typographical union was formed he became its secretary, for he was a pracrical printer, like many another writer of the day.

time Troup was in Washington, the ject of moment.

Meantime, word of his being had little thought of Bryan as a presicommissioner to bring Troup over to air over Bryan that Troup's later prominence in connection with the Ne-"You haven't been to see me since braskan came, however. Connectionyour appointment," said the President. had 12 delegates at Chicago in '95, and 'No," replied Troup, "I haven't. You only two of them, Kennedy of Naugahave your cabinet and senators and tuck and Houlihan at Newtown, voted congressmen and a host of others to at all for a presidential nominee. They keep you busy and I haven't had any voted for William E. Russell of Massa-

When the delegation came home there were ructions. The Connecticut dem see you any time,' said Cleveland, ocracy came near deserting Bryan in a 'What is it you want to see me body and that it didn't is due to Alexabout?" said Troup, not giving the ander Troup, Clinton B. Davis, chair and 14 others including Melbert B Cary of Ridgefield, who has been men tioned a vice-presidential possibility this year, and claims now to be a great Bryan man-resigned from the stave Congressman committee en masse. Carlos French resigned from the national democratic committee as soon as he got back to Connecticut, A delega-"All democrats, too, aren't they, tion was sent to the Palmer and Buck ner convention and a state committee elected by the Bryan bolters, many of the civil service, I take it," remarked whom have since become republicans Cleveland. "Were those removals for and practically all of whom voted wice for McKinley.

Troup was the Sheridan-not 20 miles away-who rallied the wavering for Bryan and regularity. The state committee was filled up and he was madchaleman. Later the state convention tee in place of French. The campa gu be forgotten for a long time yet. He collected less than \$4,000 all told, but made it appear like \$40,000. He kept the republicans and their Palmer and committee together and received refigures. A stirring statement to this effect was given out.

His Row With Cammings.

In 1900 a number of the panic-strick Cummings, who disclaimed all knowledge of it. When the delegates to the national convention met later they would have disregarded their instructions and re-elected Troup, but he reonto the committee in his place,

He Supported Lilley. Mr. Troup is just as friendly with republicans of prominence as with those Troup: says. Troup's paper supported Lifley when he first ran for congress, mostly because his opponent was Homer Cummings,

And now Alexander Troup, at 69, 1st going to hand over the Union to his sons, Philip and Alexander, ir. But that is largely a matter of form, Alexander Troup will retire from the activities of life when he dies

his ylews and in their expression. In the first Bryan campaign it was said of him that he was a free silver man only because there wasn't any greenback party for him to join, There was anybody to join with him in the issubeliefs and likes; equally ardent in his pastor of Grace M. E. no longer Collector Troup, and to disbeliefs and dislikes. You may have scant respect for his judgment, but Somewhat later he met the late Sen- and his persistency. He's a great Uncle Mrs. Harris died on Sunday of heart

WERE WED TEN YEARS.

Mrs. Paimer Taught in Public Schools of Norwich.

Fitchville, July 15. Newspapers of yesterday the marriage of Frank Emmarriage took place July 6, 1898 when Mrs. Mary Ramsdell of this city. Windom inquired. Troup told him the Palmer was 24 and Miss Dawley, 26 years old. His father, State Senator etary when he had finished, putting William H. Palmer objected to his his hand on the New Haven man's son's marrying at that time, thinking him not able to support a wife so they Col Troup gets that title from his wed in secret. Now everyone is satcollectorship days. Some newspaper isfied and Mrs. Palmer has resigned man with a passion for abbreviation, her position in the Norwich schools mentioned him as "Coll" Troup and which she has held for the past ten

IN PROBATE COURT.

paper work, on William Lioyd Garri- Laventory of Lieutenant Frank Conlan's Estate.

The inventory of the estate of the very educative, but he sought a late Lieutenant Frank Conlan, who was larger sphere and through a letter killed in the accidental explosion at engine company 4's house in May, was filed in probate court yesterday afterof the New York Tribune. This led to moon. The estate consists of \$1,688.52, a position with the Tribune, where John Fagan and Peter Conlan were

The will of Lydia Newcomb, disposstirring times and many a tale Col. The will leaves the life use of the es-Troup can tell of his association with tate to the husband, after which it is

> ROWE GETS BONDS READY. Controller Jonathan N. Rowe was in

New York yesterday arranging for the The New Haven Union was started big bond issue soon to be made by the by a number of printers as a Sunday cley and on his return this afternoon paper in 1870, the first Sunday paper bids for the sale of the bonds will be in New England. But Sunday papers called for and within a week or two were unpopular then and it finally they will be put on sale. The honds are suspended and reappeared in '71 as a to be issued to the amount of \$572,000 daily. Shortly after Mr. Troup bought Of this \$372,000 are for public improveout his associates and became sole ments such as the extensions of Crown owner. Those were parlous times for and Humphrey streets and the widenthe new daily, but the force of Troup's ling of St. John street, \$190,000 will be SUMMER MEMBERSHIP \$5.00 personality carried it through and the for permanent pavements and the other TAKE WINCHESTER AVENUE CAR Union's later years have been pros- er \$190,000 for new school buildings.

Indisputable Evidence.

You have read our oft-repeated statement, "In use for over 30 years." It was in the early sixties that the prescription now universally known as Castoria was first made use of. With a record of over fifty, under five years of age, out of every hundred deaths, it was the AMBITION OF EVERY PHYSICIAN to discover a remedy suitable for the ailments of infants and children that would

decrease this distressing mortality. In Castoria that relief has been found.

Let us take the statistics covering the deaths in the City of New York for the past 30 years, and here we find the benificent effect of a combination of drugs

excluding opiates and narcotics so long sought for, namely: CASTORIA:

Of the total number of deaths in New York City in 1870, 50 per cent. were
under five years of age; in 1880, 46 per cent.; in 1890, 40 per cent.; in 1900, 35
per cent. only. Just stop to think of it.

Until 1897 no counterfeits or imitations of Castoria appeared on drug store shelves, but since that date Mr. Fletcher has been called upon to suppress a number of these frauds. While the record for 1900 does not come down to our expectation it is owing to the carelessness of mothers when buying Castoria. The signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is the only safeguard.



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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hilltehin Sonal supervision since its infancy.
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Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Lewis Munzner.

The death occurred vesterday morning of Lewis Munzner at his home, 78 was twenty-three years of age and a the hotel business in Philadelphia, widow and father and mother. Fnneral services will be held at the And he'll always be radical, both in o'clock. Cox & Henze have charge of two daughters. the arrangements.

Mrs. Emeline W. B. Harris.

The funeral services for Mrs. Emealso expression of the belief that he line Willoughby Bradley Harris, wid-would be for the free and unlimited, ow of Francis H. Harris, was held colnage of wampum if he could find yesterday afternoon from her late resldence, 536 Howard avenue. Rev. W ance of clam shells. He's ardent in his W. Wilson of Brooklyn and formerly Rev. Fred W. Saunders, the present pastor of that church, officiated. The you will admire his courage, his loyalty burial was in Evergreen cemetery, disease

Mrs. Harris was a prominent member of Grace church and was a lifelong resident of New Haven. She was a sister of Mrs. Philando Armstrong, whose death occurred recent-

Mrs. Harris is survived by two sons, Norwich and New London announced Richmond R. and Charles H. Harris, wholesale merchants on State street, and by one daughter, Mrs. Renjamin erson Palmer of this village and Miss H. Cobb of Hartford. She also leaves Helen Gay Dawley of Norwich. The two sisters, Mrs. Henry Regglori and

tra E. Richmond.

The death of Ira E. Richmond occurred yesterday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Wing, 1303 Chapel street. Mr. Richmond was seventy-three

years of age. He was born in Meriden, but came to this city as a young man, and has for many years been an optician here. He is the last of his wife, he leaves one son. Frank off on the instant a match was applied W. Richmond of Meridan, and a to it caused twelve-year-old Edward daughter, Mrs. Marion Wing, at whose Wood, son of Janilor Wood of the Exhome his death occurred.

Mrs. E. M. Beebe.

will be held Friday afternoon.

of E. M. Beebe, died Tuesday morning, at her home, 17 Rosette street. Mrs. Beebe was sixty-three years of age. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Kelsey, and two sons, W. E. Beebe, a plumber on Howard by the Wire Novelty company. funeral services will be held at her late residence, this afternoon at 2:30

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o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Dickerman of-

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Oliver T. Doolittle.

Oliver T. Doolittle, whose funeral was held in Cheshire on Monday, was well known in this city. He formerly Park street, West Haven. Deceased Cheshire and in recent years was in machinist by trade. He leaves a where he died on Saturday. He was sixty-three years of age and was the

DESERTS YOUNG BRIDE.

Russian Married Three Weeks Disappears.

his bride of three weeks at 277 Chapel senior officers. street, disappeared from his home, work, and if his life is spared, he will June 19, and has not been seen since. make his mark. His friends have invoked the aid of It will be recalled that young Robthe police in an effort to find him. He erts had his leg broken, while an ofwas employed in the rolling mill in fleer of the destroyer Hopkins, while Wolcott street and was about 28 years off the Brazilian coast, during the old, of dark complexion, about six icel heavy gales, experienced past winter tall and weighed 200 pounds.

the Russian societies of which he is a covered. member as being ill and a committee called upon him at his home. While the committee was there Kazlausras jumped through a window and disappeared. He was fully dressed at the time and remained away three days. Upon his return friends who called on him said that he was a little wrong mentally and on June 19 It was decided to call an ambulance and have him taken to a hospital for treatment. When the ambulance appeared in front of his house the missing man barriended the doors and made his escapa again. Since that time he has not been seen.

BURNED BY MAGNESIA.

Twelve Year Old Edward Wood's Ex-

periment a Failure. The failure of some magnesia used family of ten children. Besides for taking flashlight photographs to go change building, to be burned slightly The funeral, which will be private, in the face yesterday morning. He and a chum had found the magnesia in deseried rooms of a photographer and they decided to set it off from the Mrs. Laura F. Nettleton Beche, wife bandstand on the Green. This they did but when they put the match to it the flame did not come at once. It did go off with a puff, however, when the hovs leaned over to see what was the matter. When the boy's injuries were 144 Orange Street, New Haven, Coan. examined it was found that they were avenue, and Harold Beebe, employed not serious. He was slightly burned The about the face.

Edward Wood is a brother of Frederick Wood, the young aeronaut who was drowned by being entangled in the folds of an American flag-in a descent near Passale some weeks ago,

TO FIND CHARLES REYNOLDS.

thisf of Police Covies him received a letter from William Gretzinger, a probate attorney of New York city, asking for information concerning Charles Reynolds, son of the late Frans E. Reynolds, whom it is understood formerly resided in this city. Frank Reynolds is said to have a brother by the name of Charles Reynolds. The son is wanted to settle up an estate to RAPID PROMOTION.

gincer of Supply Ship Solace.

Frank Hamilton Roberts, a New Haven young man, who graduated not conducted the Doolittle house in long since from the naval academy at Annapolis, was recently promoted to be an ensign in the United States navy and now the information comes to his brother of Milton C. Doolittle, a mer- friends, that he has again been prohouse, to-morrow afternaon at 2:30 chant tailor of this city. He leaves moted. He is now occupying the responsible position of senior engineer; officer of the Solace, flagship of the torpedo boat destroyer fleet-which fact constitutes him senior engineer officer of that fleet, a very high post-Frank Kazlausras, who lived with merit, over several lieutenants, his His heart is in his

> on the voyage to the Pacific coast, Recently he was reported to one of from which injury he has fully re-

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\$2 Lawn and Batiste Waists for \$1.25

These are handsome waists, made of fine white lawn and batiste in very newest style. Trimmed with tucks and embroidery, perfect fitting, \$2 value for 25 \$1.25 Waists for 65c

over embroidery, open front and back, long and

\$8 to \$10 Princess Dresses for \$4.95 Exquisitely made of fine sheer batiste, tucked and lace flounce, front, sleeves and girdle trimmed with

Fillet lace and insertion, all desirable shades at .. 4 Stunning \$6 Wash Suits for \$3.98

The Most

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Gloves

Made in Prince Chap style, with full plaited and gored \$3 Waist for \$1.98

Made of sheer white lawn and batiste with front of all-

\$10 Rep Suits for \$5.98

Made with 30-inch coat, trimmed with embroidery, full plaited skirt with band of insertion, in pink, tan, 5.98

\$16.98 Panama Suits for \$8.98

This exceptional bargain will make it worth your while to buy one of these suits for fall wear. Made of plain and double tone panama, in Cutaway and Prince Chap style, full plaited skirt with two folds, coat trimmed in contrasting colors, satin lined, \$16.98 value for. 8.98

Ladies' \$2 Skirts for 98c

Made of brown and white and black and white 98 Galatea cloth, full plaited and wide fold, at

Ladies' \$3.98 Skirts for \$2.98

Read These Astounding Money-Savings!

Fairbank's Laundry Soap Ten 5c Cakes for 19c

These are large size cakes of laundry 19 soap, worth 5c a cake, 10 cakes for ---- 19 25c Jersey Ribbed Empress

Pants at 18c a pair Ladies' fine Jersey ribbed Empress pants, with deep lace trimming on bottom,

worth 25c at ----Men's 98c Two-piece Bathing Suits for 49c

Made of good quality Jersey cloth with seperate shirt and pants, for-----

98c Petticoats for 39c Made of imitation heatherbloom material. with deep umbrella ruffle, double shirred flounce and underruffle, in very pretty shade of 39

Men's 6c Hemst toin'd Handkerchiefs for 2/20

These are full size linen finished hemstitched handkerchiefs, the kind that sell regular-21/2

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 14c a Dozen

These are fine hemstitched handker-chiefs, worth 5c each, a dozen for-----14

\$1.69 Ornamented Dresden Beautiful mantle clocks made with

guaranteed movement, \$1.69 value for--69 Ladies' 25c Embroidered

Collars for 4c These are stylish embroidered laundered collars, in all sizes, the kind which sell reg-

ularly for 25c, in Sale for----Boys' 75c Two-piece Bathing

Suits for 29c Made of fine Jersey cloth with seper- 20'

ate shirt and pants, all sizes----Children's 19c and 25c Caps

for 6c Children's lawn and French caps, in full ruche and plain effects, choice at-----

Greatest Basement Bargains Ever Known

25c Mercerized Ginghams 17c Fine quality mercerized Scotch ginghams, in mostly checks and

plaids, suitable for ladies' and children's dresses, warran-ted fast colors, 25c value-17 33c Poplins, Volles, etc., 19c

27-inch mercerized voiles, poplins and nainsooks in p ain colors as pin :, blue, green, b ack, navy, champgnes, etc, the quality is very sheer and fine 19 10c White Cambric for 5 c yd

36-inch white cambric very fine quality, desirable for undergarments, 10c quality-51/2

15c Percales for 9c a yard Best quality percales in blue and white, black and white and gray & white----9

10c Apron Ginghams for 6 c

This is one of the greatest saving opportunities ever heard of. 10 to 20 vd length of fine apron b ue checks, 10c value at-6 1/2

20c Table Oilcloth for 11c a yd Good quality tab'e oi c'oth one

and a quarter yards wide, in neat light co ors, a splendid 11 59c Sheets for 39c

72x90 inch splendid bleached sheets, made of good qual-39° ity cotton, 59c value for ... 39° 10c Cotton Batting for 6 c

Pure white medicated cotton batting, the kind that is 61/2° regu ary sold at 10c, for 61/2°

15c Long Cloth at 9 c a yd. Fine quality long cloth in 12-

yard lengths, will cut any length desired, best fabric for 91/2' ladies' underwear, a yard

121c Pillow Cases for 8 c 401x36 inch pillow cases made

of good durable cotton, worth 121c each at _____81/2' 8c Bleached Cotton for 5 3-4c

One bale of 3000 yards of good strong bleached cotton th quality usually retails at 8c a yd, 53/4

75c Rubber Sheeting for 39c Best quality rubber sheeting, 36 inches wide, from 1 to 39' 5 yards long, 50c value... 39'

Every Hat Must Go!

\$6 to \$10 Trimmed Hats Reduced to 2.98 and 3.98

These hats are made in the very latest shapes and beautifully trimmed, regularly sold from \$6 to \$10, reduced now to 2, 8 to 3.98.

Tailored Hats and Outing Hats Our entire line consisting of the leading thapes of the season, trimmed with wings, ribbons and fancies, at extremely low prices, 982 to 1.98.

Untrimmed Shapes at 19c

Challenge Sale of Shoes "Always Easy" Comfort Shoes for Women

Light, flexible and neat. They insure comfort for sore feet-try them. Lace and button styles, patent leather tipped or plain toes, sizes 21/2 to 8, C, D, E and EE widths. Special Challenge Sale price a pair----Specials in Children's Tan and

White Canvas Button Shoes Sizes 5 to 8 at 49c. Sizes 81 to 11 at 59c. Sizes 11 to 2 at 69c a pair.

Challenge Sale Undermuslin



These are all regular 59c gowns, hemstitched, tucked and embroidery trimmed, full size, made of good material—39 98c Gowns at 69c

About 15 different styles of regular 98c gowns, in newest style low neck and half sleeves, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, made of best material, in Challenge Sale-69 19c Corset Covers at 8c

These are the same covers sold in other stores at 19c, made of best quality cambric and muslin, high neck, extra long, pearl buttons, perfect fitting, in Challenge Sale

25c Corset Covers at 15c

These are the same corset covers sold elsewhere at 25c, deep lace front and back and trimmed armholes, in Sale at-15° 39c and 50c Corset Covers at 25c

Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with pretty embroidery and lace seven inches deep front and back, trimmed armholes, 25° 98c White Skirts at 69c

These are full width skirts made of fine material with deep embroidered and lace flounce with umbrella ruffle at __69 \$1.50 White Skirts at \$1

Over 20 different styles of regular \$1.50 skirts, mostly embroidery trimmed deep umbrella flounce of Swiss open and blind work, in Challenge Sale at----

Upholstery and Carpets 98c Hammocks for 79c

Special bargains in patent woven hammocks, with valance 70 worth 98c each, in Challenge Sale----\$2 Folding Go-Carts for \$1.19

Folding go-carts with rubber tired wheels and steel gear, worth \$2, for-----49c to 79c Cork Linoleum at 29c a yard

Remnants of cork linoleum worth 49c, 59c and 79c a 29 yard, lengths of 4, 5 and 6 yards, a yard for----12 c China Matting at 9 c a yard

Good heavy China matting in all colors, the kind that 1341 is worth 121c a yard, in Sale. at----

49c Rufiled Muslin Curtains at 29c a pair Ruffled muslin curtains with five tucks, well made, the 20 kind that sell at 49c a pair, for- ----

\$1.25 Bobinette Ruffled Curtains at 79c a pair Bobinette ruffled curtains with Battenburg edging and insertion, good value for \$1.75 a pair, at

98c Grenadine Striped Curtains at 59c a pair Grenadine striped curtains, three yard long and full width 50

worth 98c a pair, in Sale at----\$3 Hand Painted Canvas Trunks for \$1.79

Hand painted canvas covered trunks with sheet iron bottom and wrought iron corners, worth \$3 at----- 1.79

Challenge Sale Bargains in House Dresses and Kimonos

Challenge Sale of Kayser

Double Tipped Silk Gloves

\$1.75 16-button Length Silk Gloves for 99c

16-button length, the regular \$1.75 quality, for -----

ton length, the kind sold regularly at \$1.50, for-----

that sell regularly at 69c a pair for -----

These are Karser's all silk double tipped finger gloves, in QQC

\$1.50 12-button Length Silk Gloves for 79c

There are double tipped finger all silk gloves, in 12-but-

98c Silk Glove Extenders for 29c

These are worn with short gloves to give them the appearance of 16-button length gloves, in black and white for 29

16-button Length Suede Lisle Glove 3 44c

Fine suede lise gloves in 16-button length, the kind 44

Underwear and Hosiery for

Men. Women and Children

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Ladies' 19c Vests for 9c

and back, about seven diffent styles to select from, choice at ---

Fine Swiss liste Jersey ribbed vests, with lace yoke front (1)

Ladies' 25c Vests for 12 c

with lace and crochet yoke, low neck and sleeveless 121/2

Ladies 29c Hosiery at 15c a Pair

Fine gauze and mercerized liste hosiery in plain and lace 15 effects, all perfect goods, not a pair worto less than 29c at - 15

Children's 15c to 25c Hosiery at 8 c a Pair

tan and white, sizes 6 to 9½. They are manufacturers' 81/2' seconds of regular 15c and 25c qualities, in Sale a pair for-

Men's 50c Underwear for 29c

gan, Jersey ribbed and porous-knit in various colors and all 293 sizes, with double seated drawers to match, in Sale-----

Men's 12 c Sox Three Pairs for 24c

In this lot are manufacturer's seconds of regular 12½c 24 sox, in black, tan and fancy effects, in Challenge Sale for 24

This lot consists of the best quality 50c shirts in plain balbrig-

These are fine, medium and heavy ribbed stockings in black,

\$1.50 and \$2 Reliance House Dresses at 79c This is an assorted lot the famous Reliance house dresses, made of beautifully figured lawn. This is a wonderful opportunity to secure a \$1.50 and \$2 value for-----39c Lawn Kimonos and Nightingales for 19c

These are made of fine figured lawn with buttenhole stitched edge, wide sleeves, worth 39c, in Challenge Sale-19

ware, A bottle of ammonia and a bot- it will work wonders. You can also put pan put a teaspoonful of borax or It is the custom of many housewives the of kerosene are very useful for it in the coffee pot occasionally when to use said soap for scouring and cleaning some of the utensils which you are scalding it.

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Galvanized from and agate ware After this the burned substance can polonaise. One sees the effect not

mirably to the embroideries, braidings together with grown-up bridesmaids Many of the tunic princess gowns and border trimmings, all of which and substitute two or three little maidens attended by boy cavallers in willow-green silk court dress or simple

WEDDING ATTENDANTS.

green linen "Kate Greenaway" suits,

gate ware in their kitchen.

This is a great mistake, as sand soap

For instance, if you will put a few sand soap will in time wear away the you do, use sand soap on an enameled but also in evening gowns. The tunic. agate ware in their kitchen. is injurious to some kinds of kitchen drops of ammenia in your frying-pan enamel. If you burn your agate ware sink.

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Money Market Undisturbed by Big Payments-Rumor of Baltimore and Ohio Suit.

The stock market opened firm, with some small gains, and by degrees worked higher, with trifling reactions Chicago & Aton the leader. By early in the afternoon it was about a point higher than Juesday's closing figure, establishing a new high record for the year. The general list was also strong, for the Chi. & Northwestern 154 most part, and the volume of busi- C., R. I. & P. C. 4 p. c. Brs. 62% ness was decidedly larger, the total to Cht., St. P., M. & Omaha., 136 1 o'clock being 475,000 shares, com- Chicago Term Trans 4 were more than double the amount, Colorado Fuel & Iron 29% being \$2,500,000, against \$1,140,000 up | Colorado Southern to 1 o'clock, Tuesday,

Increased activity in stocks during Del., Lack. & Western ... 500 the early part of the afternoon Denver & Rio Grande pfd. 60 brought the total up to double the Distillers Sec. Co. 34% amount dealt in during the corres- Erie 19% ponding time Tuesday. In the early part of the last hour there was a moderate setback, with some ex- General Electric 1381/2 149 treme losses of a point from early Great Northern pfd. 13214 133 high figures. This had the appearance Hocking Valley 85 of distributive selling by prominent The reaction was continued into the International Paper Co. ... do. pfd.

000,000 brings the total of exports Kansas City Southern 24% since since April 15, when the move-Lake Erie & Western 13 ment started, to \$47,150,000. Except for a little more demand for the Louis, & Nash. 108% longer maturities the money market Manhattan Elevated 135, continued as easy as an old glove yes- Mexican Central 14 terday, and this despite the fact that Mo., Kan. & Texas 28% \$9,000,000 had to be paid yesterday to (the second instalment) and that National Biscuit 851/2 about \$23,000,000 has to be paid to National Lead Co. 69% Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to-day for account N. Y. Mir-Brake of the American subscription to the N. Y. Cen, & Hudson 104% Union Pacific bonds, besides which N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis ... 2014 several million dollars of deposits N. Y. & New Haven 137 have to be returned to the United N. Y. Ont. & West. 39% States treasury to-day.

Weakness of ance of ammunition. the metal has strengthened their arguments, but judging from yesterday's experience, it strengthened the market for Amalgamated, which established itself for most of the day well above 70. Of course, it may have happened that the bad reports of the metal position were all wrong, but they have been right so often that there was excuse for accepting them.

The administration at Washington is road rate advances, and to have let it Southern Railway Co. become known that it will offer no opposition thereto. But up jumps an official of the Interstate Commerce commission and points out that it will be the easiest thing in the world to puncture any agreement that may be made between any of the railroads Texas & Pacific 23% and commercial organizations. Intimation is thrown out that, under the law, the interest of the smallest shinper would be paramount to the administration, the railroads, and the commercial organizations, jointly and sev-

Rumors of a suit to restrain the payment of the Baltimore and Ohio common stock dividend, on the ground that it had not been fully earned, caused some selling of this stock, as well as other issues in the afternoon. Much doubt was expressed that such an action would prove successful, inasmuch as the company had piled up a fairly large surplus, and is merely drawing on earnings of previous years to help out on the current dividend.

It may happen that the United States Steel corporation will swallow all the little fellows in time, but not all at one time. It has apparently made comfortable disposition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron, but is not quite ready to take hold of Sloss-Sheffield, to say nothing of one of the largest of the other independents, Republic Iron and Steel, Colorado Fuel and Iron, and, as a side issue, Pressed Steel Car. This may all come along, but not with the rush that some observers would have Wall Street believe. Probably, if the market gets a setback, rumors will take a rest and allow the Steel corporation to do likewise. It is generally overworked along the lines of property acquisition, when its stocks are making good market records.

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

41½ Day Shows General Improvement in

Speculative Situation.

New York, July 15.-There was no striking new development to account for the further advance in prices of stocks to-day. The buying was based on the general improvement in the speculative situation. Commission houses reported some moderate and scattering increase in orders from miscellaneous sources, but the transactions remained largely in profescional hands. The decisive fact stood out prominently, as was the case yesterday that increased selling pressure was alight as the level of prices was lifted thus leaving the way unobstructed for a continuance of the advance. There were occasional setbacks which seemed to be due as much to pauses in the bullish operations as to any active selling pressure In United States Steel there was some manifest seiling to realize, part of it coming from foreign quarters. This was absorbed with confidence and that stock and the preferred stock made a new high record for the year. These stocks constitute an effective leadership for the whole market. A number of industrial stocks, including most of the distinctly iron and steel industrials, went to the highest prices of the year. Amaigamated Copper, National Lead, Central Leather and United States Rubber were other examples in the class of indus-The railroad list shared in trinis. the day's strength but offered fewer instances of high record prices. However, Union Pacific (allowing for a 28% dividend deducted), Southern Pacific, Atchison and Canadian Pacific were

at the year's best prices to-day. The

24 % | Canadian stock is helped by particu-

prospects in its territory and by the rapid development of some of that territory. Crop news generally was favorable to-day, as was indicated by the decline in prices of the grains. Probably part of the underlying the strength of railroad stocks is due to the conviction that a process of readjustment of freight rates is being worked out by the railroads which will result in an increase of the revenues derived from their traffic. quick sale of the Delaware and Hudson bond issue and the advance in the premium on the new bonds in the market had some helpful influence. A break of four points in Rock Island collateral 5s was a disturbing element in the later market, in which a considerable reaction occurred. Bonds were irregular. Total sales

par value \$3,696,000 United States bonds were unchanged on call.

BOYCOTT A BOOMERANG.

Chinese Merchants Anxious to Renew Relations With Japan. San Francisco, July 15 .- The Chinese

poycott, according to passengers who arrived yesterday on the Korea, although costing Japan an immense sum of money, has turned out to be a boomerang, and, when the Korea left the Far East, the Canton merchants were trying to re-establish old condi-

The plans for the boycott were carefully laid, and its effect was immediate in reducing the volume of Japanese exports into China. It was not until after the machinery had been set in motion that the commercial community of Canton discovered that, in saving China's face, they were emptying their own pockets.

The boycott has cost the Japanese steamship lines a great deal but apart from this it has only served to put numerous Chinese merchants in Japan out of business and wipe out the dividends of many commercial houses in Canton. The Canton merchants are now trying to make a graceful com-

L. A. Bergholtz United States consul-general at Canton, was a passenger on the liner, but would not discuss the boycott. He said the Chinese government is trying to encourage the use of the Pekingese dialect, the official language of China throughout the country, which is different from that spoken in 18 of the provinces. He said the adoption of a standard language would do away with maintaining an army of interpreters, and would bring the whole country together as nothing else would.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, July 15 .- Money was easy and abundant and discounts were

On the stock exchange the settle ment was concluded satisfactorily, and beyond investment buying in first class securitles, which improved fractionally, business was slack. Paris reopened quiet and sold Kaffirs and foreignera moderately.

Paris, July 15 .- Prices on the bourse to-day were firm. Berlin, July 15. - Prices on the whole on the bourse to-day were rather firm and the trading was moder-

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district, Lewis E. Carr, counsel for the Delaware and Hudson company, made the principal argument against the application. He argued that no tangible evidence had been presented justifying the conclusion that the road the contrary, it did fairly appear it would be insolvent from the start.

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CITY NOTICES. COMMUTTEE ON STREETS The Committee on Streets of the Board of Aidermen will hold a public hearing in Room 10-11, City Hall, Thursday, July 16, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the consideration of the follow-

Petition of the Edgewood Civie asso-ciation for legal grades on Central ave-nue, Aiden avenue and West Rock ave-nue; petition of John W. Hine, et als, for a crosswalk on Walley avenue, at the head of Tryon street; petition of H. C. Westerman, et als, for a sidewalk on Main street; remonstrance against narrowing of Norton street roadway, between Goffe street and Whalley ave-nue; and the resolution de inquiry con-cerning the authority of the city en-ginser to change established curbs, certing the authority of the city en-gineer to change entablished curbs, sidewalks or other street lines. All persons interested in the forego-ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further

Per order CHARLES H. STANTON, Chairman.

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Assistant City Clerk.

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The Special Committee de Site for
Contagious Disease Hospital of the
Board of Aldermen will noid a public
hearing in Room 13, City Hall, Friday,
July 11, 1908, at 8 o clock p. m., for
consideration of the report recommending the purchase of the Jewell street
site for a Contagious Disease Hospital. All persons interested in the forego

ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further

Per order J. EDMUND MILLER. Attest: M. A. MORAN, JR.

The Committee on Sewers and Squares of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Room 10-11, City Hall. Friday, July 17, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m, for the consideration of the following petitions:

Petition of Seth W. Langley, et als.

Attest:

MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., 1914 3t Assistant City Clerk.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROAD AND BHIDGES.

The Committee on Railroads and Bridges of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Room 14, City Hall, Friday, July 17, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the the following petition:

Petition of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. for relocation of branch-off on State street into Grand avenue.

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Per order WILLIAM H. MARLOWE, M. A. MORAN, JR.

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on the lines of his road with a represing of the New England traffic situasentative of the Boston News Bureau tion. yesterday, said, according to a special to the Hartford Times:

quite, equal those of July, 1907. slightly over 10,000 foreign cars on constitution. our rails and the per diem charge is punishment to fit this crime?" only 25 cents. Furthermore, we have 12,000 new cars which we dld not have a year ago, and one-half or more of this number are on other lines, from which we are collecting the regular 25 At Howe & Steison's Stores During cents per diem.

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"Of course, it goes without saying that if business does not improve the rallroads of this country will be to advance rates or cut Many of our best railroad properties are not to-day earning their dividends, but, so far as the New Haven road is specifically concerned, we have given the questions of rates and dividends no consideration. We are just entering the first quarter of the new fiscal year, and it is too early to predict what action will be necessary on these matters covering the next three

"Last May in point of gross earnings was a very bad month for our road, the receipts being something like I think July will show still further im- the ownership of the Howe & Stetson tire airship against the side of the moving in consequence.

With regard to the recent sale of day, July 25. New Haven's 110,000 shares of Boston and Maine to John L. Billard, Mr. REUTERDAHL AT OYSTER BAY.

While I am not familiar with the details of the Billard purchase, Mr. Mellen tells me that there is absolutely no 'string' to it, that the New Haven has completely surrendered its control over this block of stock, and that the Henry Reuterdahl, the marine artist, new owner can do with it exactly as who accompanied the Atlantic battlemand the election of new Boston and Horn, and who made severe criticisms Maine directors he can do so, and he of the construction of the battleships of can exercise the same privilege with the navy. It was the first time since individual holder, large or small.

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he intended to use it against us. Nevertheless, he has absolute title and control over these shares, and he is and by no obligations, expressed or mplied, with respect to the manner in

thich they shall be voted. The New Haven did not lend its assistance in any way with regard to inuncing Mr. Billard's investment, alhough if he did have assistance it would in no way alter the status of the

Mr. Byrnes was asked in regard to TO the price paid. He said he did not know the figures, but thought \$15,-

900,000 "might be a good guess." Commenting on the question, the News Bureau says:

'So far as the whole Boston and Maine merger proposition is concerned, we understand that the New Haven contemplates no further action. It seeks nothing at the hands of the Massachusetts legislature, and is thoroughly sick of the manner in which Vice-President Byrnes, of the New many 'public-spirited citizens' have York, New Haven and Hartford, in sought to throw discredit upon its indiscussing present traffic conditions tentions with regard to the upbuild-

"The anti-merger legislators wanted to punish the New Haven road be-"I think our net earnings for the cause the supreme court decided that month of July will very nearly, if not its trolley holdings were invalid, as We they violate statute law. The legislawill be able to accomplish this largely ture which has recently adjourned through the cutting down of operating has, like most others, probably enactexpenses. A year ago we were paying ed statutes which later the supreme 50 cents per day rental on 22,000 for- court will decide are invalid because To-day there are only they violate the fundamental law, the Who shall devise the

BUSY SCENES.

MIII End Sale.

The scene at the Howe & Stetson stores where Shartenberg & Robinson deed a scene of bustle and bustle at each table, case and counter, choosing and taking advantage of the great

values which the Mill End sale offers The interior of the store is decorated throughout with small vellow stream ers which are symbolic of the mill end They may have to do both, tity of merchandise displayed on imsale. These with the tremendous quanprovised racks in and around each department cannot fall to impress the observer of the thorough preparation which has been made for this sale.

Busy is the word that rightly dethough the firm has suppplied the regular selling force with scores of extra clerks, still everybody behind the counters seems to have their hands full attending to the orders of hundreds of mill end shoppers.

This is the fourth sale of this kind ed. \$700,000 behind those of May a year that has been conducted by Sharien- been acquired to permit the proper June was somewhat better, and berg & Robinson since they assumed steering, a gust of wind blew the enprovement, although it will be small, stores and a representative of the firm floating shed. The side steering gear Stocks of raw material have reached stated yesterday morning that it was of the ship hit the walls of the shed such a low point that partial replenish- the most successful yet. This is true Twenty yards of the outer rubber cov- left ear. White fulle is an excellent ment, at least, has been forced upon not only from the selling standpoint many mills and factories, and a little but of the values and quantity of delarger tonnage of freight seems to be sirable merchandise that is being offered. The sale continues until Satur-

Critic of American Navy President's

Morning Guest Yesterday. Roosevelt spent this forenoon with seven days. If he is disposed to de- ship fleet on its voyage around Cape respect to his stock as accrues to any Mr. Reuterdahl's return that the pres- sued a statement in regard to the tem-

with him regarding naval matters. With Mr. Reuterdahl came John Williams, labor commissioner of the state of New York. They arrived on the 10:11 ment says that the trouble was not a. m. train. On the poon train from New York came a number of other mechanical causes. The statement: guests of the president, among them several African travelers, The party Charles Scribner, W. F. Whitehouse, F. Brooker, republican national committeeman from Connecticut; Major they could be replaced. Edgar A. Mears, U. S. A., and Henry Fairfield Osborne. All remained at luncheon, guests of the president.

In the afternoon the president will devote some time to talking with the several African travelers about their lightning but suffer from inductive experiences in that country. Mr. Roose- disturbances which are sometimes of velt is taking every means of learning everything possible regarding the country he is to visit next year.

Felt Mattresses

An excellent mattress, made of good quality, of genuine cotton felt, guaranteed to give sat- Elder. isfactory wear-a better mattress than is sold in many stores for \$15.00, although our regular price is only \$12.00.

Special this week at a discount of 20%, which brings the price of the mattress down to three letters, one for each of the grand

If not entirely satisfactory Their contents were not divulged. after a week's use we will take

it away and return your money. All grades of mattresses at low prices.

Complete House Furnishers.

Orange and Center Sts.

FOR GOOD LAWYERS

American Bar Association to Pass Upon Canon of Ethics for Profession.

REDUCE LITIGATION

Pracitioners to Be Asked to Promise Not to Influence Ignorant to Bring Suits.

New Haven lawyers, who are members of the American Bar association, among whom is Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, have received notices of the annual meeting which is to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 25 to 28. At the meeting a canon of professional ethics will be presented by a committee appointed at the last annual meeting, members of which are Justice Brewer and Alton B. Parker. This canon, if adopted, will have the effect of reducing litigation in the different states, and will make lawyers peacemakers. The canon will be of interest to lawyers other than members of lawyers seeking injured persons to ence. bring suits against railroads where the ground is not good or of working up business under the guise of giving disinterested friendly advice, in influencing the criminal, the sick and canon concludes:

'A duty to the public and to the profession devolves upon every member of the bar, having knowledge of practitioner, immediately to inform may be disbarred."

BIG AIRSHIP DAMAGED.

Count Zeppelin's Craft Has Serious

Friedrichsafen, July 15 .- Another eccident to Count Zeppelin's airship this morning prevented the twentyfour-hour trip which was fixed for to day, after yesterday's mishap compelled a return for repairs.

scribes the entire scene, for even morning. The balloon was brought so much to the fore it is more than erew mounted to their platforms, and one combined with white. everything was in readiness for a departure when the order to cast off was given. Then, before sufficient way had cents each, loon remained hanging in this position for ten minutes, its bow in the these soft flimsy accessories. that it would take a week to effect re-Consequently the long flight Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 15 .- President | will have to be postponed for at least

NOT DUE TO THUNDERSTORM

Suspension of Stamford-Woodlawn Traffic Due to Mechanical Trouble.

The railroad company yesterday isident has had an opportunity to talk porary suspension of the electric service between Stamford and Woodlawn during the thunderstorm on the afternoon of the previous day, caused by a noit of lightning, but by "The breakdown of our electric service at 4:30 p. m. July 14, is not directincluded C. A. Moore, Arthur Moore, by traceable to lightning. Several of our circuit breakers broke down, temjr., Percy Madeira, F. D. Millet, Charles porarily putting them out of commission and interrupting the service until

"No generators, machinery, or apparatus other than the circuit breakers. were injured.

"All electrical experts agree that lines such as ours are rarely atruck by considerable magnitude.

'We are now installing additional protective apparatus to further guard the circuit breakers, and no more trouble from this source is expected after the completion of our full installment."

BINGHAM BEFORE JURY,

New York Police Commissioner Admits Knowledge of Betting.

New York, July 15.-Commissioner Bingham of the police department, Deputy Commissioner Baker and Alfred Hobbley were witnesses before the Kings county grand jury this morning. The three were escorted to the jury room by Assistant District Attorney

After Gen. Bingham had been inside for fifty-four minutes, he was asked whether he knew that betting was going on at the race track. He replied that he did. When asked why he did not suppress it, his reply was that he was acting under the advice of the corporation counsel and that he would not stop it until he was notified of illegal

Just before the adjournment twentyjurors, arrived at the courthouse by messeager from the Brighton Beach track. The letters were intercepted.

BUILD THREE NEW LINES.

Connecticut Company Planning Expenditure of \$1,000,000.

Within a week the Connecticut company will award contracts for the construction of three trolley lines whose cost will aggregate in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. One of these lines will onnect Wethersfield and Middletown. and so will make a direct line from Hartford to Middletown; the second will connect Bloomfield and Hartford, a distance of three miles; and the third will connect Willimantic and South Coventry, a distance of six miles. Closed Fridays at noon, July and railroad official said yesterday that Open Saturday, day and \$50,000 a nile was a conservative estimate of the cost.



Pretty designs in lawn are selling by one of the shops for He a yard. They are in nearly all colors and black and

Yesterday I saw a very pretty white belt with a change pocket attached. Twas of linen embroidered and the pocket had an Inside stiffening of buckram which comes out when the belt is laundered.

Did you ever realize what a useful necessory a fountain pen is to your summer vacation outfit? You can buy a good one for \$1.00, and the possesassociation. It provides against sion gaves you many an inconvent-

An opportunity to get unusual values in floor covering is yours, for at the Howe & Stetson stores they are sellthe injured, the ignorant or others, to ing lovely Axminster rugs, in benutlseek his professional services. The ful oriental lesigns and colorings at exceptionally low prices,

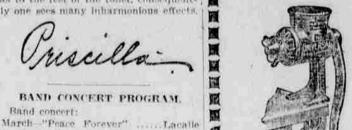
Jet is having a great revival, and all the old-time bracelets, brooches, such practices upon the part of any combs, chains and necklaces are being used again. Women who have not thereof to the end that the offender brought such treasures forth from their hiding place would better do so before ti.cir vogue wanes again.

> Very handsome sample pieces of tapestry, sultable for table, pillow and furniture covering, which are worth from \$3 to \$5 a yard are selling for, from 48c to \$1.69 a piece at Howe & Stetsons.

Imported striped galatea is unsurpassed when it comes to dresses and The damage caused yesterday to the sults for the boys and girls, and older airship by a defect to the steering women appreciate its merits for themgear had been fully repaired, and selves as well, since no wash material Count Zeppelin had decided to start withstands better the ravages of sun on his twenty-four hour flight this and air. This season, when stripes are out of its shed at 11 o'clock. The ever in demand, and comes in all col-

Very splendid value are the tub The bow of the airship rose skirts in white, linen color and stripes in the air, and the motors were start- at the Powe & Stetson sale selling at 58

white ostrich feather boa, tied with soft white ribbon in a bow under the ered silk covering was torn away, and substitute that is exceedingly becomthe side propeller was bent. The bat- ing to girlish faces, but the fluffy but should be the only kind worn with air and its stern resting in the water, women seem to forget this and don one It was eventually freed from this po- of the pretty ruffe without a thought; sition and towed back to the shed, as to the rest of the tollet, consequent-An inspection of the damage was ly one sees many inharmonious effect



Waltz-"Volce of the Night" Harris Overture-"Criterion" Baritone solo-"In the Moonlight" Hall (R. Riccetelli, soloist.) Medley overture—"Remick Hits" (air) Lampe: Characteristic Scotch Wedding March

Christein Selection-"When Johnny Comes. Marching Home" . Edwards (a) Intermezzo - '(larden of Love' Pratt

(b) Southern scene-'Miss Dixle", Hager Pinale A"The Fighting Tenth March'



Nervous women should profit by Mrs. Barton's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

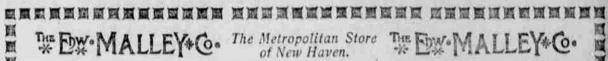
Mrs. Helen Barton, of 27 Pear-Dinner Set \$21.75. son Street, Chicago, Ill., writes to 100 pieces Haviland China, de-Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was all run-down, and on the verge of nervous prostration from overwork and worry, and ill in bcd, when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken it a week I commenced to get better, I continued its use, my nervous trouble disappeared, and I am completely restored to health. I hope Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will benefit other women

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. M

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



Half Yearly Stock I

TAKE you downstairs folks, on Thursday and show you how up-to-date stock taking is done in your state's biggest and best equipped Basement of House Furnishings, Crockery, China, Glass, Silverware and the rest of such needful home outfittings. Safe to predict that even your long Malley housekeeping experience never showed you better worth for your money. Here, just as all over the store, odd groups and remainders must go quick! TAKE THEM AWAY!

"Stock Takings" House Furnishings.



Willow Clothes Baskets 49c.

Large size Oval Clothes Baskets of Imported White Willow. Regular 89c value. At 49c.



Our Special a regular \$3.00 value, at \$1.98 9 regular \$ 4.50 Mcwer:, \$2.98. 9 regular \$6.50 Mowers, \$4.50.



Water Pails 13c. Patent tottom ; strong. Fegular 19c value.

Gal-

White Enemel Water Pails At 39c.

White-Steel Enamel Ware, our own importation, looks like China, but don't break. 12 qt. Water Pail, regular 69c value, At 39c.

Sauce Pans, worth 15c, At 9c.



Enameled Cups 9c. Seamless. handled Cups,

WhiteSteel

e gular 15c values. At 9c.



Food Choppers.

"Hurwood" Food Choppers, large \$1.25 size, four kn ves, will cut vegetables or meats: is very handy for jellies or jams; excellent beef juice extractor. At 75e.

Wash Stands \$1.39. White ename ed All Steel Wash Stands, with large Pitcher, Wash Basin and Soap Dish. Regular value \$1.75 set. At \$1.39.

Laundry Helps For The Home.

Bottle Blueing, Sc size at 2c. Handled Ironing Wax, six for 5c. Screen Door Hinges, regular 10c pair. At 5c pair.

1-2 Gallon Ammonia 10c. Stove Brushes, regular 15c. This sale at 9c. Shoe Brushes, value 15c. At 9c. Scrub Brushes, regular 13c.

This sale at 9c. Fy Chasers, regular 10c. At 7c. Newbort Sea Salt, regular 10c big. At 7c.

Bon Ami, regular 10c. At 7c. Electro Silicon, regular 10c box Four Sifting Boxes Naptha Powder for 25c.

Majestic Washing Machines \$5.50.

Wool Soap, seven bars for 25c.

The old reliable Majestic Washer, made of red cedar, all metal parts galvanized, regular \$7.00.

Soap \$2.25 box. The old fashioned "Malley Laun-

drv Soap", large bars, the kind we have sold for 25 years, many of our customers will use no other.

Wash Boards 15c. Family size Wash Boards, heavy zinc rubbing surface, regular 25c.

All Copper Wash Boilers \$2.49 each.

A small lot extra heavy All Cop-

ples, regularly up to \$3,75 each. Lightning Ice Cream

per Wash Boilers, factory sam-

Freezers \$1.75. Freezers, best made, value \$2.25.

Water Coolers \$1.29. Two gallon Water Cooler, nickle plated spring faucet, regular value \$1.75. This sale \$1.29,

Garden Hose \$4.45. 50 feet, 3-4 inch, 5 ply Hose, guaranteed, fitted with patent couplings and spray nozzle, regular value \$5.50.

Patent Toaster 17c. Patent Toaster or Sad Iron Heater toasts four slices of bread at once, use it on a gas stove, oil stove or a range. Value 25c.

Ovens 65e each. Ovens for Oil or Gas Stoves, "Our Special" for single burner. Regular value 89c.

Henis Fruit Press 10e

Just what you want for fellies, jams, riced potatoes and beef juice; always handy. A regular 25c article. At 10c each.

Gray Enamel Ware. The old reliable "G ay Ware" in about 1,000 pieces of assorted goods, all at half regular prices. RICE BOIL

ERS, 2 qt. sel, regular 69c value. At 35c.

BERLIN KET-TLE, seamless, and cover: 4 qt. size, regular 49c at 29c; 6 qt.size regular 59c, at 33c; 8 qt. size, worth 65c, at 39c

TEA OR COFFEE POTS

Regular Prices 35c and 29c At 19c.



Garbage Can 49c. Heavy Galvanized Garbage Can tight fitting cover with heavy ball handle, regular 69c each.

Cemetery Vases for cut flowers,

worth 10c each; Stock Taking

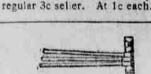
Price 70

each. Wringers

\$1.89. We carry a complete line of American Wringers for old style or stationary tubs. "Ou Special" \$2.50 Wringer \$1.89.

Tea Kettle 95c. All copper scamless nickle plated Tea Kettle. Regular \$1,29.

Mouse Traps 1c each. "Sure Catch" Mouse Traps, a



Cherry Towel Arms, regular 190 values. Stock Taking Price 9c.

Towel Arms 9c.

Stock Taking Sale of Women's Wrappers At 95c each. Worth up to \$2.50. Made in a number of styles, of best quality Percale and Seersucker, also fine Lawn; dark and light colors. Slightly imperfect.

"Stock Takings" in Crockery, China, Glass.

Dinner Set \$15.00. 100 piece decorated German China, flower pattern, knobs and handles gold lined. Value \$25.00.

corated with roses, handles stip-pled coin gold. Value \$32,00. Dinner Set \$18.65. 112 pieces English Porcelnin, made up from one of our open

lined. Regular \$22.00. Dinner Set \$10.00. 112 pieces English Porceinin, landscape pattern, one or two pieces missing. Regular \$19.50. Only one set.

stock pattern; filled in rose pat-

tern under glaze, every piece gold

Dinner Set \$17.65. 100 pieces French China, neat flower patterns, large patters and notched Casserole knobs and handles gold stippled, three patterns to select from. Regular \$29,00.

Dinner Set \$4.95. 112 pieces Americ n Porcelain, bright flower decoration, one or two pieces missing. Regular value

\$10.50. Only one set.

Extra neavy Crystal Glass Water Tumblers. Regular 85c doz. Cup and Saucer 8e ea. German China Tea Cups and

Tumbiers 4c each.

Regular value 1 c each. Cuspidors 10c. German China Cuspidors, neat flower pattern, silgativ damaged, regular 30e values. At 10c.

Saucers, large flower decoration.

Cuspidors 20c. Extra large Cobait Blue Cuspi-dors with gold stamps on. Regular 39c values. At 20c.

Cup and Saucer 4c ea. Plain White Tea Cups and Saucers, slightly imperieer. Regular \$1.00 a dozen. At 4c cacn.

Dinner Set \$9.85. 88 pieces German China, neat little flower pattern, knobs and handles gold lined, these sets are short the cups. Regular \$18.50. Only two sets.

White Porcellain Plates, all sizes to select from. Values up to 85c a dozen. At 3c each. Cup and Saucer 19c. Decorated Jumpo Coffice Cups

and Saucers, regular 30c values.

White Plates 3c each.

Knives and Forks 59c. 100 Sets Steel Medium Knives and Forks with cocobola handles. Values up to \$1.65 Set. At 59c.

Tumblers 39c each. eo odd Gut Glass Tumblers, very rich deep cutting, highly pol-ished. Values up to \$12.00 doz.

Tumblers 4c each. Thin Blown Crystal Glass Water Tumb ers. Regular 60c dez.

REPUBLICAN REGISTRARS.

republican general and deputy registered codure of having both party registrars To prepare for the registration of trace will be held in city half tonight, meet in measural accession and prepare voters in this city and to get acquaint. Owing to the non-appointment of the joint regulations for the taking of the ed with each other a meeting of the democratic list as yet the usual pro- registration goes over until later.