REPARING FOR FIGHT IN WEST

Conference precedented Which Chairman Hitchcock Has Arranged Sure to Be Success.

DW AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Committeemen and Chairmen from Every State West of the Mississippi to Attend.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 19 .ien Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman ment the republican national committee. the national committee the two days' conference which ens to-morrow will be a se who are to meet tchcock include the national comactically every state and territory est of the Mississippi river

embers of the committee will be re to-morrow. Nothing of the kind now undertakby Mr. Hitchcock was ever at impaigns in any party. He anunced on his arrival that it would his purpose to have states which e certainly republicans assist in ampaigning in neighboring states which may be doubtful. To that end

Senator Warren of Wyoming and a

To-morrow there will be a general III exchange ideas and formulate a ratem whereby one state may draw on political resources of another. Aft r that Mr. Hitchcock will hold individal conferences with the representaives of each of the states and terriories which are sending men to the olitical gathering.

According to Chairman Hitchcock een western leaders in past camwanted to broaden the responsibilities steam shovelmen at Panama.

ay policy throughout the campaign, until the election is over, We won't neglect any territory where er north, south, east or west, but I shall not indulge in forecasts."

LURLINE WINS

Race of Yachts from California Coast to Hawati.

Honolulu, July 19 .- After a computation of the time made by each vessel and taking out the handicap althe yacht Lurline of the South Coast Yacht club of Southern California, the ctor in the trans-Pacific yacht race from San Pedro, Cal., to this port. The Lurline arrived here at 9:34 a. no yesterday and the other three

vachts arrived to-day within six hours of each other. The corrested time of the yachts was as follows: Eurline, 15 days, 21 hours, 21 min-

ut a, 43 1-2 seconds; Gwendolyn II. (Seattle Yacht club) 14 days, 14 hours 7 minutes, 8 8-4 seconds; ady Maud (Ban Diego Yacht club), '4 days, 16 hours, 51 minutes, 9 2-5 seconds; Hawall (Hawalian Yacht club), 14 days, 23 hours, 46 numetes.

7,000 SOLDIERS REVOLT Turkish Troops in Monastir District

Again Cause Trouble. Constantinople, July 19.—It is rumor- the Irene II, by one hour, 19 minutes, but the Russian consul intervence and ed that 7,000 Turkish soldiers in the 30 seconds. Monastir district are in open revolt, and that 25,000 troops have been order- 15 minutes after the Pharoon. Her the Mujtchids assembly. ec to the scene of the outbreak. It is corrected time is 30 hours, 44 minalso reported that a number of offi- utes. The Fortuna and Barbara were ran high. The consul was accused of Air Fund cors of the third army corps have the fourth and fifth boats to finish, duplicity and proclamations were postthreatened that unless the officers now The Kittrois has an allowance of 5 awailing court martial on the charge of hours, 25 minutes, 20 seconds, and assisting the "young Turkey" agitation the Pollywog is allowed 7 hours, 11 are immediately liberated, all the gen- minutes, 20 seconds, so it is possible erals in Macedonia will be killed and for either of these boats to win the the army will then march to Constanti- prize, if they arrive within their time nopie and demand the re-establishment limit. of the constitution.

IN COMMUNICATION

Manila Picks Up Battleships of Special Service Squadron.

fention has been established with the the movement to Chickamauga of the Jewelry of Murdered Banker Found buttleships Maine and Alabama, com- Alabama National guard has been postpussing the special service squadron, poned for a week. This is the subwhich left San Francisco June 8 in ad- stance of an order issued to all the vance of the Atlantic fleet. The two commanders by Adjutant General Bibb Remy, who was stabled to death with

New York, July 19.-While the Chip- for active service. pewa, of the Clyde line, was pounding great holes in her side on the rocks off Montank Point life saving station, ear-If today, twenty-four men were taken of some a warrant charging him with employed and a compined party, the members of which had made a four-test mile dash in automobiles to aid in the rescue. ly today, twenty-four men were taken from her by a camping party, the in the rescue.

INCREASE GAS CO. STOCK ADVANCE COLUMN Notice of a Call for Meeting July 28 Just Issued.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven Gas Light company will be held in the office of Army and Navy Officers Bethe company in Crown street on Tuesday, July 28, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of taking action on the pro-Next War. posed increase in the capital stock of

A notice to this effect has just been issued by the board of directors, through Charles H. Nettleton, the president of the company. A twothirds vote of the stockholders shall be necessary to sanction an increase in stock. The amount to be voted upon is not stated in the announce-

the company

RECORD SESSION

Longest in History of Canadian Par-

liament Concludes To-day. Ottawa, Ont., July 19.-The longest at Fort Myer next week will receive ession in the history of the parliament ring the day. He found assurances of Canada will conclude with the pro- tary attaches of the diplomatic corps m others which made it certain rogation at noon tomorrow. The sup- will be at Fort Myer to take notes and ply bill for the current fiscal year put report to their respective governments. through the commons just before midnight on Saturday provides for a total the Fort Myer tests probably will be expenditure of \$140,000,000 exclusive of the establishment of an aerostate corps Itteemen and state chairman from railroad subsidies to tailing \$20,000,000 in the navy. Assistant Secretary of the Makes No Reply to Pointed Questions on 4,000 miles of new roads to be built Navy Newberry, will be one of the induring the next two or three years.

umber of other republicans, not A LABOR MAN

mpted in the history of national Elected Member of International Society of Steam Shovelmen.

is bringing the western leaders to- NOTIFICATION ON JULY 29

onference, at which the various leaders Nominee Will Probably Go to Cincinnati from Hot Springs Next Saturday.

Hot Springs, Va., July 19 .- When

Judge William H. Taft goes to Cincinnati to be notified of his nomination Russian war, when bancons were for the presidency by the republican ere has been a lack of coherence be- party, he will receive notice of his election as a member of a labor or- of the battleship, the balloon gives a igns, the representatives of each ganization. He has been elected a radius of observation of sixty miles, tate doing thir best to pile up repub- member of the International Society instead of the ordinary range of can majorities, but not helping other of Steam Shovelmen of which T. J. twelve miles from the deck of the vesmajorities, but not helping other of Steam Shovelmen of which T. J. twelve miles from the deck of the vest bound steamer Roosevelt had crossed es which have more difficult politic. Dolan of Chicago is president. Mr. sel. It also enables its officers to see the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was battles to fight. He said that he Taft had a good deal to lo with the objects below the surface of the waof each of the western republican lead- notification of his membership in the which cannot be located from the deck contained in a message to the Associers with a view of carrying the whole union will be made July 19. He will of a ship. western region for Taft and Sherman. probably leave here next Saturday for At Vladivostok, in the recent war, af-When asked what western states he Cincinnati and may not return until ter a Russian destroyer and a crusser

here is a bure chance of victory, eith- bureau, will be here to-morrow. Mr. treatment of the labor problem which Russian navy. he desires to talk over with Mr. Tact.

Judge Taft will attend the opening of court at Germantown, five miles from here, to-morrow morning and will deliver an address on the admin-Istration of justice.

MOTOR BOAT RACE

the officials to-lay declared The Picaroon Probable Winner of

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 19 .- S. city. W. Granbery's power yacht irene 11., A late dispatch to the Times from there was only a moderate crowd at the boat that won second prize in the Tabriz, dated July 19 says: Savin Rock the traffic to the Lightocean race to Bermuda, was the first to cross the finish line to-day in the hands of the revolutionists with the enjoyed the biggest day in its history 270-mile race from Marblehead to exception of one quarter. The with-New Rochelle. course in 32 hours 33 minutes, hav- from the occupation of the town is her- as well, and after that several hundred ing started from Marblehead at ten sided as the failure of the Shah's enminutes past ten on Saturday morn- deavor to assert royalist supremacy. ing with eleven other boats. Her allowance is 2 hours 29 minutes 40 from Teheran to this place, to restore until 6 the beach was crowded.

the winner of last year's race, finished ecutioner was done to death yesterday 32 minutes after the Ireae II., and in the public streets. she is the probable winner, for she | The leaders of the people on Saturhas an allowance of 4 hours, 21 min- day assembled in conclave in the utes, 10 seconds, making her correct. Mosque and determined to attack the ed time 28 hours, 43 minutes, 50 sec- Mujtehid and royalist quarter and

R. Hutchinson's Also Can finished obtain amnesty and orders to disperse

TROOPS HELD UP

Strike Causes Postponement of Alabama N. G. Encampment-

Montgomery, Ala., July 19 .- Because Manilla, July 19 .- Wireless commun. of the strike situation in Birmingham,

> George Ulizio, an Italian, was arrest-ed last evening by Detective Dunian collected for him.

WILL BE AERIAL

lieve Airships and Balloons Will Constitute It in

GREAT INTEREST IN TESTS

One of the Results of Those at Fort Meyer Next Week Will Be the Establishment of Acrostate Corps.

Washington, July 19.—"In the next Waterbury and Local Cops To-day war that is fought the advance column will be made up of balloons and airships." This is the belief freely expressed by army and navy officers here. For this particular reason the much attention in military circles. It is understood that several of the mill-One of the most important results of ||S terested spectators. It is understood that the American airship and balloon orporation is building a dirigible bal-

oon to be tried out before a naval

board when complete.

Another enthusiast in the navy is Rear Admiral C. M. Chester of the bureau of equipment, Admiral Chester claims that aeronautics should be an adjunct of the navy because the mariner is specially fitted to deal with the conditions that are met with in the air. Lieutenant Robert P. Henderson, chief engineer of the battleship Missouri. has made extensive experiments, having for their object the application of has the support of Admiral Chester head and the remark: and other naval officers in recommending the establishment of a corps in tion of aeronauties to naval warfare. The advantage to be derived from clearly demonstrated in the Japanthe first time employed in naval defence. Without divulging the presence

predictions at any time. That will be 1 he expects to remain in Cincinnati wostok. The results were so convincing well that the Russian government equipped

SITUATION AT TABRIZ

Town Now Entirely in the Hands of

Revolutionists. London, July 20.-The news from Tabriz coming by different routes is of a rather confusing and conflicting nat-

"The town is now entirely in "The royal infancry regiment, sent seconds, thus making her corrected order, left their rifles and uniforms time 30 hours 3 minutes 20 seconds. here today and departed on masse to The Picaroon, owned by T., Baylles, their homes. Rachim Khan's chief ex-

promised to telegraph to the shah and

No answer being received the feeling ed, calling upon the people to act on

their own initiative. " Later in the day it was reported that the shah had replied to the Russian consul, and it may be that order can be established out of the present chaos.

"Hooting and street fighting however, still continue and individual royalists are murdered wherever they are discov-

FOOTMAN ARRESTED

in His Possession.

Parls, July 19 .- Jewelry belonging the the murdered banker, Auguste vessels are expected to arrive here at Graves to-day. The troops were to have a desert knife in his home in Rue de left for the maneuvering grounds at in Peppiniere, June 7, was found in Chickamauga park July 3. Nearly all the passession of the banker's foot-RESCUED BY CAMPING PARTY, the troops are under arms and ready man to-day. The footman, who was placed under arrest, denies any connection with the crime. He asserts CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. that he discovered the jewelry and a purse containing a sum of money about a month after the murder, hidpossession.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Preparing for Fight in the West ... Balloon as an Advance Guard ... Walker on His Way Here ... Taft a Labor Man Saw Husband Drown Saw Husband Drown
Balloons All Land.
Peary Heard From
Six Master Ashore
Ruef's Third Trial
Taft's Announcement.
7.000 Soldiers Revolt
Financial News and Quotations.

CITY. Pastors Eulogize Mr. Haynes..... Great Army of White Moths..... Drowning in the Harbor.... Mercury Takes a Bound.
Woodruff Urged on All Sides.....
More Sunday Selling.
Mrs. C. Purdy Lindsley Dead.....

STATE. Socialists Score Taft..... SPORTS-Page 9. Orators Beaten Twice.
Giants Win Overtime Game.
World's Champions Lose.
Reds Down Phillies.
With Our Athletes at London.
Israel Putnams Win Twice.

WALKER IS COMING

army balloon tests which are to begin In Charge of Egan and Detec- the army of the White Meth coming tive Hoffman, He Reaches San Diego.

Put to Him by Those Seeking

San Diego, Cal., July 19 .- When the steamer St. Denis arrived from Ensenada this morning she had on board William F. Walker, the New Britain, Conn., absconder, who is in custody of State Superintendent of millions of these little white wings Polle Egan of Connecticut, and H. J.

strong as that expresses it is no exject as he stepped ashore, stooped aggeration, Around every and haggard. The newspaper men who sought to interview him could the gyroscope to flying machines. He get little more than a shake of the and they had not been nere long be

ed no answer to many pointed questhe navy to be devoted to the applica- tions that were put to him. The fugitive and his custodians proceeded appearance as far as there is any recsuch a corps, properly equipped was whence they soon left for Los Angeles, fore to announce. But they came and

> Roosevelt Has Good Run Across St. Lawrence Gulf.

His ters, such as mines and submarines, at 6 o'clock tonight. This report was

"Point Amour via Cape Ray, N. F., egards as safely republican and what the following Saturday. Judge Taft had been damaged by Japanese mines, July 19.—Arrived Point Amour light at has concluded that it will not be pos- Admiral Yessen requested that a bale 6 Sunday night. Fine weather; good said:

has concluded that it will not be pos- Admiral Yessen requested that a bale 6 Sunday night. Fine weather; good sold fact their debut in Harlem was so sailed in through the channel used by popular that merchants gained con- the larger boats and New York steam-"I have determined not to make any before the election. After September servations around the harbor of Vlad- clear night through the straits, [All

(Signed) "PEARY." depot for the balloon detachment. This the lighthouse to which Commander

ure, except as indicating that Rachin hovered around 90 all day. There was Marblehead-New Rochelle Event. Khan still has the upper hand in that very little air in the city and the trolthe house was very large, and Momauguin She completed the drawn of Rachin Khan's horsemen bathing houses were taken and Hoyt's

PRESIDENTS INVOLVED.

onds. This would make her defeat drive out the clerical influence by force the affair, the ramifications of which reach far back.

ASTOR GIVES \$5,000.

Not only To-day

find many opportunities if YOU read the classified advertisements of the Journal-Courier this morning and every morning.

WHITE MOTHS INVADE CITY

Millions Trooping Over Border from New York State Turn Electric Light Poles Into Snow Figures.

A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

One of the Most Peculiar and Interesting Invasions of Insects Ever Seen Here-Moths Quite Harmful, However.

to New Haven in a long ime, if not

the biggest on record, electly bore

to-day or this evening would be bet-

ter before they break camp again and

behold the whitest specimen of the

insect kingdom that ever beetled its

How many of them were there

How many are the snowflakes or the

raindrops when a real storm, nothing

that they were millions in number,

light pole they gathered with the cus-

tomary moth and the flame sttraction

fore they had the poles about as white as newly-driven snow makes it.

The whole thing was of 'he sudden

variety. No one prognosticated their

ord. Neither did they send herald be-

to see the famous flame dancers.

from which this part of the country

is suffering is the reason we have

the honor of this visit. It seems these

moths are not a thirsty bunch and not

not even take to the water wagon

RUEF'S THIRD TRIAL

Begins on Wednesday-Has Many In-

dictments Against Him.

Ruef, who was until two years ago

Francisco, and who built up the union

labor political organization which

three times elected as mayor Eugene

him with bribing fourteen of

YES. QUADRUPLETS!

Boys and a Girl.

today seven others have been born to

porations.

the Turners.

San Francisco, July 19 .- Abrahan

on the subject last night,

to this city was in 1868.

were here.

sented.

way into this town.

The biggest :

down upon the city last night. Like the army of Sennacarib their hosts are myriad in number and yet they came down on the city without the sound of a hoof beat or a footfall. It was in like the advance guard of a midwinter blizzard and filling the aif around every available light post in the city with flying snow takes. For

the white moths are truly named and If you do not believe the .ale and was ALMOST A WRECK not out late enough last night to see them arrive take a little peep at them

Interviews.

Hoffman, a detective.

Walker was rather a pitiable ob-

"It is a very fine day." He returnonce to the Santa Fe station,

PEARY HEARD FROM

York, July 19.-The Arctic ated Press from Commander Peary, which read:

run across the gulf. Prospects of a popular that merchants gained con- the larger boats and New York steam-

Willis Moore, chief of the weather a fast passenger steamer as a floating | Ponit Amour, upon which is located Moore has some ideas concerning the ship, the Russ, is now a part of the Peary refers, is a headaind on the southeast side of Porteau bay, Labra-

MERCURY TAKES SPURT

Temperature Hovers Around 90, With Breeze Only at Shore

Tired at staying in a comparatively comfortable position for so long, the mercury took a spurt yesterday and ley company profited again. While in point of numbers. All of White's went to houses at Mansfield's and then walked up along the shore. The tide was high at 3 o'clock and from then

Panama, July 19 .- Central Americans who are now in Panama, and the dominating political power in San who are greatly interested in the situation brought about by the revolutionary movement in Honduras, are convinced that the presidents of sev- E. Schmitz, will be placed on trial eral of the republics are involved in for the third time next Wednesday

London, July 19 .- Waldorf Astor has board of supervisors to grant frandonated \$5,000 to the Children's Fresh

of Argentine, Kansas, today gave birth to quadruplets, three boys and a girl. The girl died a short time after birth, but the boys are alive and apparently healthy. Besides the four children born

MANUFACTURER SUICIDES. but every day, YOU will New York, July 19 .- Herman Unger, seventy years of age, a member

A. Leo Stevens, director of the race,

Blooming Prairie, Minn., seventy-three

BALLOONS ALL LAND

The Chicago Wins Both the Endurance

and Distance Prizes.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19 -All the

balloons which started from St. Paul

yesterday in an effort to surpass the

world's distance and endurance rec-

ords have landed. The Pommern was

the last balloon to report. It landed

at Warsaw, Minn., at 10:30 o'clock to-day. The Chicago won both endur-

The Chicago, the largest balloon in

ance and distance prizes.

miles south of St. Paul.

in explaining the failure of the aeronauts to sail a greater listance, said that the lighting power of the gas was not as great as they nad counted on, and that consequently the balloons were unable to carry the amount of ballast necessary for a long flight.

A table of the air line distances covered by the balloons from St. Paul to the places of landing follows: King Edward, 24 miles; United States, 55 miles; America, 58 miles; Chicago, 73 miles; Pommern, 52 miles.

SIX-MASTER ASHORE

and Fast.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 19 .- The six-masted schooner William L. Douglas, Captain McLean, of the Crowley Transportation company, from Baltimore, bound for Boston, with a cargo of 5,960 tons of coal, is hard and fast ashore in Vineyard Sound on the extreme west end of Lucas shoal in 23 feet of water.

such as we have been treated to this Young Whitneyville Lad Swept summer will do for comparison, however, and if you can count them fast Off Yacht by Shifting enough go out and get a census of the Sail. who came last night to visit us. For

GIRL COMPANION

Louis Jaenicke, Unable to Swim, Holds Up Friend Until She Is Rescued, Then Sinks.

Swept from his position on the bow of the auxiliary yacht Neptune on which he was one of a party of 17 out anyone who was about lown around midnight last night knew that they 17 years of age of Augur street, Whit-The white wings, or white months, are apparently a harmless enough neyville was drowned in the lower creatures whose only occupation in harbor just inside the breakwater yeslife is to keep traveling from one terday afternoon. The party which light to another until they fall by the consisted of a group of young men and church yesterday, and the members the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was about to enter the straits of Balle Isle continued by generations of descendants who may never have heard of tune and use it to take partles out for Sargent, D.D., paster of the Plymouth New Haven or its electric lights. No: Sunday sails on the sound left City they are not likely to remain with us dock early yesterday forenoon and had Kansas, was the preacher. Dr. Saroverlong. They are now on their way spent the greater part of the midday gent had been a personal friend of from New York state where they on the sound. The tragedy occurred Rev. Mr. Haynes while they both were have proved quite an attraction. In on the return trip. The yacht had just in Chicago some years ago, and siderable advantage in that town by ers between the eastern and middle reason of the number of people who breakwaters and was heading for the he said, Rev. Mr. Haynes was the came from places they did not visit dock. Jaenicke and a young woman companion were sitting on the bow The moths are pure white about the when the boat tacked and the fib size of a small butterfly, and with swung around catching the two on the bead-like eyes about the size of half a bow. The boom of the jib struck black pin's head. They have not an- them and knocked both off the boat

nounced any itinery beyond this city and into the water. yet so no line of march can be pre- There was momentary consternation on the yacht when the accident oc-

It is believed that the great drought curred, then everyone bent to the task (Continued on Fifth Page.)

SAW HUSBAND DROWN

They come where there is no liquid President of Malden (Mass.) Common food at all. The farmers will hope of

Council Loses Life, course that they presage storm and a Weirs, N. H., July 19 .- Walter D. great commencement day." good storm, too, but if they are being driven enward by cloudbursts in the Martin, president of the common rear, they refused to be interviewed council of Maiden, Mass., who has been spending the summer with his The last visit of the white months wife and two children on Hone Island, in Lake Winnepesaukee, was drowned in the lake this noon while rowing in

> Mr. Martin started out in a small boat for a row on the lake, his wife watching him from the plazza of their cottage. When about 50 feet from shore the boat capsized in a sudden squall. a serious operation Saturiay, of Mrs. Mrs. Martin saw her husband sink and Lindsley, wife of Dr. C. Purdy Lindsthen she collapsed. Her condition ton'ght was said to be serious.

MORE SUNDAY SELLING

for alleged bribery. Ruef is under Police Get One Man Drinking at Conseventy-eight indictments charging gress Avenue Bar.

The sudden descent of Sergeant eighteen members of the last Schmitz Marlowe and Patrolmen Landy and of this city. Prior of the Howard avenue station, about 8:30 o'clock last night, on Sul- St. Thomas' church to-morrow attention livan's saloon at 697 Congress avenue. resulted in one arrest and the obtaining of evidence which it is believed will lead to the successful prosecution Kansas Woman Brings Forth Three of others for whom warrants will be issued to-day. The police took Edward Eagan into custody. They claim Kansas City, Mo., July 10 .- Mrs. that he was standing at the Lar drink-Susan Turner, wife of Louis C. Turner, ing in most approved style when they entered and that behind the bar was Sullivan's brother attentive to wants of his customer. No other arrests were made last night.

SOCIALISTS SCORE TAFT

Fourth District Passes Resolutions Denouncing Candidate.

Bridgeport, July 19.—The socialists of the firm of Unger brothers, silver of the Fourth congressional district manufacturers of Newark, N. J., com- in convention here to-day nominated mitted suicide to-day by shooting as their candidate for congress S. C. himself with a revolver on the shore Beardsley of Shelton, C. T. Patch of of the Raritan river, near his home, Daybury was chairman of the conven- Wind direction...... one mile from Boundbrook, N. J. tion. The resolutions included a declar-Grief over the death of his wife was ation for an extensive system of public assigned by his relatives as the reason for the deed. Mrs. Unger died six months ago.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE RECORD.

12:25 p. m.—Still: Company No. 4: chimney fire at 560 Grand avenue; no damage.

An executive committee was named as follows: David Rabinow, Stamford; T. Mullaney, Danbory: P. J. Cooney, Bridgeport; John McCormick, Bridgeport, Alex Milnway, Shelton.

PASTORS JOIN IN TRIBUTES TO MR. HAYNES

the race, owned by C. A. loey of Chicago, came down at noon to-day, near Churches, Regardless of Denominations, Pay Honor To Memory of Pastor of United Church.

LAMENT HIS TRAGIC DEATH

Schooner William L. Douglas Hard Sorrow That His Work Was Not Completed-Special Prayers and Hymns at Services of the Episcopal Parishes.

> In the churches of the city yesterday the pastors, regardless of their denomination with one accord, paid tribute to the life and character of Rev. Artemas J. Haynes of the United church, who was drowned at Long Lake, Cape Cod, on Friday, and the news of whose death reached here Saturday morning.

> That there was great sorcow in ail the parishes was certain, and the pastors in their sermons expressed the felutigs of the congregation. Almost without exception those preachers who had differed at times from Rev. Mr. Haynes joined in the apprecia-

In the Episcopal churches there was a very unusual observante of the death of Rev. Mr. Haynes. The special prayer which is read in the occasion of the death of some Episcopal clergyman, was read yesterday, with an additional prayer for the members of the bereaved parish. Hymns suitfor a sail on the sound Louis Jaenicke, able for the occasion were sung in St. Paul's church.

There was no service at the United united for worship with those at Ce 1ter church. Rev. Clarence Spalding Congregational church at Wichita, changed the subject of his sermon yesterday morning from his original theme to that of service. Of service. personification, and his life was given over to it. He said further:

"Aside from his church work, knew Rev. Mr. Haynes as a delightful thinker and speaker. He was very companionable, and a man among thousands. After leaving Chicago f heard from him occasionally, and more often from Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, who was one of his most ardent admirers.

"His church in New Haven, and the city itself loses a great man in his death. To us God seems very prodigal in his resources to take such a man out of the world. But we should think of such a man as having graduated into a higher life. It was his

(Continued on Second Page.) front of his cottage, and within eight MRS. C. PURDY LINDSLEY

At First M. E. Church.

At the First Methodist Episcopal

church, the nearest neighbor to the

Wife of Prominent Physician Dies After Operation. The death occurred yesterday, after

ley of 37 Elm street. The death of Mrs. Lindsley will come as a surprise and shock to a host of friends. She was a woman of rare sprightliness of character. Her sunshiny disposition cheered many.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Miss Patterson. Mrs. Lindsley was a Miss Dickson The funeral services will be held at

noon at 3 o'clock.



Washington, June 19.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday;— For New England: Fair Monday and

Tuesday night; light variable winds. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. AM NW NW oitation..... Maximum temperature. dinimum last year imum lest year... 89 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

High Water

that wait for the morning. In himself he exemplified that spirit of brother-

hood which he proclaimed. I had more

made certain unfortunate mistakes of judgment, but through all I read his

ing of all which men shall build upon

to make them while it is day before the

night cometh when no man can work.

wich, to-morrow afternoon. At the

"To know Mr. Haynes was to love

im and I feel his death as a serious personal loss. He was one whose

heart was in sympathy with the great

practical needs of all classes of men.

In his thinking his one 1'm was to

til he should find the vital reality

and having found that his spirit was

not at rest until he had openly stood

for it. I shall always cherish him in

memory as one of broad vision of intense earnestness and of the widest

"The city has lost a friend whose

influence was ever increasing. The

United church has lost a preacher of

great power and a pastor of great tenderness. When I think of his no-

ble character and his tragic ending, it

this sadness. His dominant optimism

and his firm conviction of the reality of

spiritual forces bid us look up and

take fresh courage for the tasks we must now perform without him. We

must not think of his life as a broken

to eternal life.

column but as a noble spire pointing

At St. Paul's church the Rev. Mr.

Perry made special reference to the

had planned to be out of town yester-

day but when he heard of the drown-

ing of the Rev. Mr. Haynes he remain-

chancel and voiced his expression of

sorrow over the death of a brother

"Two days ago there came one of those mysterious visitations of sudden

death which brought, apparently to an

clergyman in these words:

gational church, Fair Haven,

798-800-802 CHAPEL STREET.

Tub Suits

COATS from 26 to 36 inches long, French or strapped seams, in white, pink, lavender, light blue, brown, cadet and oyster gray.
MATERIALS—Galateas, natural lin-

ens and famous Manchester repps, the only cloth that improves in washing. SIZES-Our large stock gives you not only choice in colors and materials, but gives ample assortment to get per-

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inations, the entire morning service generous and noble heart, his pure and was given the character of a mem- unselfish purpose, and I loved him as orial service. The pastor, Rev. Fran- a brother. Indeed a more brotherly cis T. Brown, a personal friend of Mr. Nothing could show a greater triumph of a kind and true heart than his holdtext, Hebrews XI; 4, "He being dead ing as he did the affection of men to yet speaketh." He said in part:

"One thought this morning, is in all truth. His handling of the question our hearts. We meet under the shad- of private wealth was typical of his ow of a community bereavement. To dream of the new order. He said, 'We some of us, the news of the tragic as a people are coming to a recognition death of Artemas Haynes has come of the principle that wealth is a trust, with the poignancy of a personal sor- not a possession. This is a judgment row; as one of that number and re-membering the wider circle, almost as ed struggle of our modern democracy; wide as our city life, that has felt some and under it private fortunes wil touch of his generous soul, I can only scome day become the reserve fund of let the sense of our common loss in his society. The idea of private property death and our common heritage in his as a trust is already molding much of hymns the beautiful hymn for All memory frame the message of this our legislation. Public opinion is Saints' day 'For all they saints who

"It is hard to say to ourselves that at hand when he who regards his forwe shall not look again upon his earn- tune as his own to be used by himself est, winsome face, that we shall not as he will, when he who refuses to rehear his sincere and arresting voice, cognize the principle that a fortune is that we shall not feel the pressure of a trust to be administered by him in his frank and brotherly handclasp, the interests of the community, the day Our streets and assemblies and the is not far distant when such a man will pulpit of his power shall know him no be held in general contempt. Today he more. And yet his quickening spirit is secretly despised; tomorrow he will will abide with us and many a man be openly ridiculed; the day after he shall feel that 'He being dead yet will be obliged to reckon with the peo-

"His silent lips bring to us this morn- dollar of his wealth, however he may ing an appeal to religious reality. The have come into possession of it.'
note of reality was in all his ministry. "When we remember the frequent note of reality was in all his ministry. tion and convention. He sought a first- as well as in business, the sad cases of hand relation to the truth in all of its plous heartlessness and unctious tricksimple and searching power. He was ery which have made some churchmen not a systematic thinker; he was rath- a byword in the market places; when er a poet. His emphases upon values we find certain respectable citizens ed his own and his church's sympath; were not always infallibly placed, but treating the brotherhood of man as 'an both for the infimate family of the de he had genuine and exalting intuitions, irridescent dream, gone glimmering He knew God in personal communion, down the ages, who shall wonder that and he was loyal to his heavenly vis- an eager spirit like that now taken protest taught the carch and which all our first duty is to ourselves and to for righteousness. our lamented brother did his part to those whom we can reach around us make effective. He used to quote with one by one and bring under the trans-significant approval the words of Phillips Brooks 'I would rather a man was this young prophet's final message should believe that Jesus was not God to the city for which he hoped the far-and live as though he were, than have est things. Individual and social rehim believe that Jesus was God and demtplon—let them not be put asund-live as though he were not.' After all, er. But in the thought of that silent the test of faith is in doing as our form yonder beside the fatal lake, in Lord commanded and to this test our the thought of that near tomorrow prother summoned himself and others which shall palsy every busy hand of with the ardor of a quenchless ideal- today, in the thought of the final pass-

Mr. Brown here spoke of Mr. Haynes' this earth, shall we not remember that and play, the home life and hospitali-

ties and "open-air ministries" of our Bed common days. He continued: "But it is his fearless and loving advocacy of the social ideals of the gospel for which Mr. Haynes will be long-Bugs? est remembered. He longed for the coming of the Kingdom of righteousness and peace upon the earth as those

See Reed, the Bug Man than one frank conversation with him; I felt that he had not done full justice to certain aspects of truth, that he had

bugs and waterbugs by conwhom he often presented unpalatable

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crystallizing very rapidly. The day is from their labors rest."

Church of the Redeemer. Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips spoke very feelingly yesterday morning of the loss of his brother minister at the morning service at the Church of the Redeemer. He spoke of the death of Rev. Mr. Haynes as a public calamity that we cannot understand and characterized Mr. Haynes as a man of large power who had been gaining great influence among all the classes ple whose soiled hands created every of the people in this city. A man of radical temper but sane in thought with many qualifications for leadernote of reality was in all his ministry.

He was impatient of cant and tradi- selfishness of individualism in religion fluenced the life of this community to a very considerable degree if he had been spared to complete his ministry here. In closing Dr. Phillips express-

ceased minister and for his church.

At Davenport church the pulpit yes-There is, as the church has ever from us should have been impatient of terday morning was occupied by the hell and undoubtedly ever will hold, a programs which did not put in the Rev. Charles E. Underwood who is fill-unique mediatorial value in the work foreground the saving of society rather ing the pulpit during the month of of Jesus Christ which our brother's than the individual. And yet those who July. He referred to the death of teaching did not adequately reflect; but shared with Mr. Haynes the service in Rev. Mr. Haynes as a great loss no it was his passion for reality that led Trinity church on the morning of the only to United church but to all the him to cling to the manhood of Jesus Fourth of July will remember his earn- city churches. He said he was a man Christ of which the docetic tendencies est warning against the grave danger who had made a place for himself here of theology have too often robbed our besetting men who are consumed by as a preacher of righteousness and faith. 'If we lose Him as a brother, dreams of social regeneration; it is the while all might not agree with his we shall not feel Him as a Savior' is danger of forgetting that 'there can be views at all times he had won all the needed lesson which the Unitarian golden age with leaden people.' After hearts by his earnest, honest ministry

Rev. Mr. Squires.

At the Howard Avenue Congregational church the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Squirca of West Haven who exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. E. Newton for the day. In the prayer at the morning service he paid a tribute to Rev. Mr. Haynes and spoke of the big loss which the death of such a man meant to the church and to the com-

Rev. Mr. Newton.

Rev. Mr. Newton at West Haven, appeal for the wide sacredness of hu- we are but children modeling in clay, also spoke of the death of Mr. Haynes, man life a sacredness that should all the value of our work residing in hie paid a high tribute to the characits discipline for ourselves and in its ter and pers influence upon our fellows? At the last pastor and said that his death was a not in houses and lands, not in laws loss to the community and to all of the and states and institutions, but in im- communities in which he had minisnortal spirits shall the permanent intered. He spoke of the large work restments of time be found to have Mr. Haynes had accomplished here and been made; may God give us all grace in his other pastorates.

Trinity's Resolutions

At the morning service at Trinity Episcopal church Rev. H. H. D. Ster-Of Rev. Mr. Haynes' contemporaries rift announced the death of Rev. Mr. in the city probably no one was more Haynes. He spoke of the loss to the close to him than Rev. Robert E. community and of the sadness that such a man should be taken away be-Brown, pastor of the Pilarim Congre-Rev. fore his work was finished. The fol-Mr. Brown will assist at the funeral lowing resolutions have been passed services for Rev. Mr. Haynes in Har- by Trinity church:

> Vestry Room, Parish House, Parish of Trinity Church in New

Haven

At a special meeting of the rector wardens and vestrymen of the parish of Trinity church in New Haven held July 19, 1908, it was voted

That the profound sympathy of the vestry and the parish of Trinity burch be and is hereby extended to the church and the society of the United church, in the sudden death of Haynes, an irreparable loss not alone to them but to this whole community

Also voted; That in loving tribute to the mem ory of Mr. Haynes Trinity church unite with the other central churches In the tolling of its bell at the time of the funeral Tuesday, July 21, and that is all unspeakably sad. But he would a copy of the foregoing resolutions be be the last one to wish us to dwell on transmitted to the North church and to the family of the deceased. A true copy of record.

Attest: EDWARD C. BEECHER. Clerk of the Vestry.

At Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Donald Duncan Munro, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church said in the services there: "It is always a calamity when a

community is deprived of a messenger of the truth, and a church deprived of an admired and loved pastor. The death of Rev. Mr. Haynes. Mr. Perry only remedy is to recall the message which he delivered and put it into practice and to recall the life that backed the message and copy it ed over Sunday in order to bring his wherein it approximated that of the message of appreciation to his congre-Master.

"In the sudden 'off taking' of Mr Haynes we of the community feel the loss keenly, and extend to the bereaved church and family our deepest

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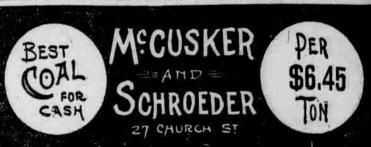
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Statement

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cementing, creating "public sentinent," selecting delegates in advance

To the Editor of the Journal-Courier. ON ALL SIDES I hope you will keep hammering on the gubernatorial situation. I hope you get encouragement and co-operation from strong and influential Republicans of State Tired of sources. I hope that you and other editors of the state may be able to shape and to crystalize a movement that will send Governor Woodruff back to the chief executive's chair, when the time for such action comes. I believe that quite a lot of us sickadvancing steadily toward the fighting RUSTILY Citizenship Oaths Lost Sight of, Says of impudent party leaders. We have thought and utterance, voted our tickets, or such portion as of efforts to correct abuses, because abuses seemed to be on the throne Local trading and bargaining and The stand taken by The Journaltrifling with the right and privilege of franchise is bad enough, but to Courier for the renomination of Govthink of our beloved commonwealth ernor Rollin S. Woodruff, and the setting aside of Congressman George L. Lilley of Waterbury who is sprinting

abominable political chicanery, simply makes the blood of a patriot boil. after the office, is being commended on Now when political manipulators beall sides and communications to this come so bold as to defiantly flaunt effect are coming dally into the office their pre-arranged bargains in the face of the voting people, it seems to

George B. Martin speaks of the popcurrent politics, few men feel impelled ular preference of Mr. Woodruff over to take an active interest either mentally or physically in the affairs of a political campaign, however important The men who are personally active in

alar preference of Mr. Woodruff over Mr. Liliey. In a communication to an evening paper in answer to an editorial entitled "Is It On the Square?" Mr. Martin writes:

In reply to your editorial of last evening, "Is It On the Square?" it can be said unequivocally that it is Republicans almost universally would prefer Woodruff to Lilley. They know of no reason why Mr. Lilley should be pielged a nominee for governor before the delegates whose duty it is to make a choice have themselves been chosen. It is made doubly ridiculous when the qualifications of the men are considered. Woodruff has made a record as governor and the people know what to expect from him. Lilley has made a record as governor and the people know what to expect from him. Lilley has made a record as governor before the delegates whose duty it is to make a choice have themselves been chosen. It is made doubly ridiculous when the qualifications of the men are considered. Woodruff has made a record as governor and the people know what to expect from him. Lilley has made a record as governor and the sound on the shore, with their two sons, Artemas and Walter, were spending the summer at Harwich, four miles inland from Mr. Haynes' camp, and when he did not come over night became worried. The canoe, upset, was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found on the shore, with the fishing tackle. Mr. Haynes' hat was found in ten feet of water in a little inlet, where he was accustomed to fish. political affairs apparently affiliate with one or the other of the potential aggregations which go to make up what is known in common parlance as "the machine," These men are busy here and there, by day and by night, buzzing in the ears of one another, spinning threads, connecting the machinery at various points, laying pipe, counting noses, fixing things, and modulating the condition of the political qualifications of the men are considerelements to suit their ultimate purposes. The people know very little of ernor and the people know what to exwhat is going on. It is sub rosa, pri- pect from him, Lilley has made a recvate and confidential, but carried on ord as congressman-at-large and has earnestly, continuously, systematically, ushloning, strengthening, broadening, whose votes can be counted on at the nor, a very ordinary man, who has shown himself unable to stand for common sense and decent judgment at The central figures of these clandesso contrived as to lead the public on to or Henney. It is time to wake up in The men who are the hubs of these organizations are professional politici- driven cattle. Ask nine republicans out ans. By this I mean men who make of ten, who have heard of Lilley, if they want him and they will say, "No." politics a business for the returns they There is nothing "mild" about this sanpersonally receive therefrom, If they timent. It may stop short of positive are seeking the governorship, it is beaction at the caucus meetings if the cause the governorship will bring them, people allow the meetings to be packed personally, honor, power, eredit, and incidentally, pecuniary profit for them- as usual. If the people express their sentiments there will be no more There are positions to be filled and grandstand plays by Mr. Lilley, either

in Washington or Connecticut.

ward as a candidate, but who is willing fee and I was disgusted with the taste to answer to a call from the people, to (I make this emphatic because I fear serve the people and the state; if there many others have had the same exbe such a person, it is certain that he perience.) She was distressed at her has no "machine" at his back. The failure and we carefully read the dimachines are not devoting their con- rections, made it right, boiled it full structive energies to the cause of such 15 minutes after boiling commenced, He is left to the mercy of and with good cream and sugar, I opular indifference, and the state and liked it-it invigorated and seemed to nourish me.

The people of Connecticut know just "That was about a year ago. Now such a man who has the experience I have no headaches, am not sallow, and the qualifications to make just sleeplessness and irritability are gone, such an unselfish and able governor. my brain clear and my hand steady. But he will construct no machine, nor I have gained 20 lbs. and feel I am a enter into any organization to secure new man.

his nomination or election. He is like "I do not hesitate to give Postum the magnificent man who has signally due credit. Of course fropping cof- lowing statement: triumphed over the enemies of the fee was the main thing, but I had state and the people of New York-and dropped it before, using chocolate, ground and bid him to go further and ias done it without machine organiza- cocoa and other things to no purpose.

"Postum not only seemed to act as If the people of the state of Connec- an invigorant, but as an article of ticut desire the highest type of admin- nourishment, giving me the needed tion." istration for their commonwealth—an phosphates and albumens. This is no administration which, without piedges, imaginary tale. It can be substantiatwill devote its every power and influ- ed by my wife and her sister, who nce to the highest public good, they both changed to Postum and are thow where to find the man who will hearty women of about 70.

and the moral power to organize for with a feeling of gratitude to the in- subject of the conversation. that purpose, they can secure him. If ventor of Postum. they have not, they will simply suffer Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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and tenderest sympathy. Mr. Haynes was a man of very decided convictions and-tired-of-the-situation people are and of unswerving courage in the promulgation of those convictions. He and firing line. We need marshals had a soul that was sensitive to hu-for the shattered forces. A goodly man need and that responded readipartisans, for some years, because we practical deed. He was not a 'rut' couldn't stomach the repuisive tactics man, but absolutely independent in

"As the cold of snow in the time were fit to vote. We have kept out of harvest so is a faithful messenger." -Prov. xxv, 13.

Rev. Stewart Means.

Rev. Stewart Means at the morning service at St. John5's church announced the death of Rev. Mr. Haynes and think of our beloved commonwealth being subjected year after year to this abominable political chicanery, simply makes the blood of a patriot boil. Now when political manipulators become so bold as to defiantly flaunt their pre-arranged bargains in the

Rev. Dr. Sneath.

effect are coming dally into the office of this paper.

The feeling against Mr. Lilley is widespread and is being more and more spoken of as the days go by. Not only in the cities, but in the farming sections there is strong opposition to Mr. Lilley and Mr. Woodruff is becoming more and more openly demanded.

A prominent federal officeholder of New Haven, who is held in respect by the entire community favors the renomination of Governor Woodruff and scores Mr. Lilley for his manner in recking the office. The communication follows:

To the Editor of The Journal-Courter: It is as true of political work as of public enterprise, that "What is every-body's business is nobody's business."

Under our American political super, or laissez faire method of dealing with current politics, few men feel impelled to take a seather between the event of the Drowning of the Proving of the United church and our hearts go our minds in connection with this first. Party and self interest second. He is like Roosevelt and Taft and lughes in this sense. The people of the standard and lughes in this sense. The people of the standard and the sorely afflicted church. The one lesson I desire to leave upon your minds in connection with this first. Party and self interest second. He is like Roosevelt and Taft and lughes in this sense. The people of the United church are the people of the people's interests second. He is like Roosevelt and Taft and lughes in this sense. The people of the people who care and

Account of the Drowning.

The Funeral Services.

The central figures of these clandestine combinations are the hubs round which the spokes and tires systematically revolve. The machinery moves as one. It is braced and bound together as with bands of iron. The public has neither lot nor part in it, nor knowledge of its intricate workings and composition. But the machine is so contrived as to lead the public on to or Henney. It is time to wake up in Connecticut and let it be known that we are thinking people and not dumb with nice republicans out

commodations at Harwich and Harwichport.

Mrs. Haynes' parents live at Harwich, and the years of Mr. Haynes' life
from the time that he gave up his pastorate in Chicago, and the accepting
of the one here, seven years ago, was
spent there in the recovery of all
health. A memorful service will be
held here early in September, and tomorrow at the time of the funeral, the
bells at the United church, Center
church and Trinity church will toll
thirty-nine times, one time for each
year of Rev. Mr. Haynes' life.

Professor Bacca to Officiate.

There are positions to be filled and honors to be conferred, some of which honors to be conferred, some of which honors to be conferred, some of which will not be maccoptable to the spokes and three. But above and beyond, further on, are higher possibilities, united Sintes senatorship, cabinet positions, referred professions politican does not lose sight of these, however great he may be in speech.

The good of the state of Connecticut, the welfare of the people, the development and protection of the general interests of the commonwealth, are not in it with these people. They will pledge their "word of honor" to do "every thing within their power" to promote the well-being of the state and the people, because that is expected and every governor says it. But when the them the for performance comes, they are keeping their eye on the possibilities of the future for themselves personally. The advancement of the state is relegated to an inferior place.

If there be one whom the people regard as pre-eminently fitted to be governor, either by experience, or by superior qualifications, or by both, who if called to that position would administer its affairs for the highest interests of the state, and not as a plece of personal percent of the state is relegated to an inferior place.

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TAFT'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Bryan Expresses Himself on Statement Regarding Campaign Funds.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 19 .-The statement of W. H. Taft at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday that the republican national committee was not accept any contributions from corpo rations in his campaign was viewed heer with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Bryan gave it his especial attention. In fact, so impressed was he with the announcement that he broke his usual silence and dictated the fol-

"We welcome him to this advanced announce that all individual contributions above a reasonable minimum will be made known before the elec-

The fact that to-day was Sunday did not deter a number of persons from coming to Fairview. The most important caller was Mayor James Dahlman of Omaha, who was closeted "I write this for the information with Mr. Bryan for some time, but If they have the energy and the will and encouragement of others, and neither of them would discuss the

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or their indifference, their neglect, Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to 000 miles of railroad in Canada. To-day heir atrophied consciences and their Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- there are 23,000, with three transcontinental lines. The total trade of this Ever read the above letter? A new part of the British empire has grown Another communication cries out one appears from time to time. They from \$34,000,000 in 1851 to \$56,000,000 against the felfilling of a prescrange- are genuine, true, and full of human at present, and the great impulse has



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STRICT CAMP RULES

Colonel Hickey Issues Sanitary Orders for the First Regiment.

THE CHRONICALLY

Surgeons Will Deal With Them-Regiment at East Haven To-day.

arrangements at the First Regiment camp at the East Haven rifle range this week have been issued by Colonel John Hickey. The orders include the following:

The following instructions issued upon the recommendation of Major information and guidance of all concerned. As soon as practicable afterers of companies will cause it to be read to their several commands.

There having been much typhold in and about New Haven in recent years, all water is to be regarded as infected. No soldier will be permitted to drink unboiled water, and obedience to this order is to be compelled. Milk, being a good medium for the growth and increase of typhoid germs, must be regarded as unsafe, all drink and ice cream, save such as sold at the post soft drinks and beer, if made with infected water, are as dangerous as ordinary water. Men on pass should be particularly warned against possible infection from these sources. Arethusa water and the distilled water 'can be looked upon as safe. Only steamed bottled beer should be drank. No fresh milk, cream, or ice cream, shall be introduced into camp.

No vegetables shall be served which have not been cooked, and only such fruits are to be served as have skins that are removed before eating.

Typhoid and other diseases can be conveyed by files. Files thrive in dirty places and any spot harboring large numbers will be looked upon as unclean, and the officer in whose command it falls will be regarded as

Lime can be obtained of the quartermaster and its judicious use is to be encouraged, but nothing can take the place of scrupulous cleanliness.

There must be no throwing of solid or liquid kitchen refuse on the ground. Men must not throw water from washings on the ground in or about the company streets.

Cooks will be held responsible for their kitchens and their surroundings, and food must not be left unprotected by fly screens. Food as issued is to carefully inspected and any that once reported to the captain and by search. him to the surgeon.

Sick men are not to be taken to ring in a company should to careful- heard screams and, leaving his home ly looked into by the commanding officer to insure prompt care of the truly said he and the girl were walking to sick and for the proper disposal of camp. He then moved off, saying "I the malingerer and the chronically can't do anything with her, so I'll leave

Infantry of Hartford, constituting an Hemphill was captured at the Pitman advance working force to make railroad station. Word of the capture camp preparations for the 650 mem- was telephoned to Glassboro and men arrive in this city to-morrow morning, some carrying ropes, gathered about are at the East Haven rifle range. The the jall, Word was sent to Pitman of tice the same maneuvers as the New cided to detain Hemphill there. At 2 Haven militia did at Pine Camp. The o'clock this morning he was arraigned day will be changed to-morrow. The made. The physicians say the girl is advance men who arrived yesterday, not seriously injured. spent the day in putting up the tents and making every preparation to receive the men when they arrive today. It is expected that the first two companies will arrive between 8 and 10 o'clock this morning and before noon every one of the remaining 650 men will reach this city. In all with the advance guard of 125 men that are at the present time in this city there will be about 750 men. The following are the officers of the First Hartford; Major Goodman, Hartford; D. Church, Hartford; Lieutenant Bul-

len, New Britain. A visit will be made to the camp by Inspector General Colonal Edward Scholz of the Connecticut National

HILLIS SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY.
London, July 19.—The Rev. Newell
Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, addressed
a meeting in the Whitefields tabernacie
this afternoon on 'Democracy in America.' He also preached at the evening
service.

MONNATT FOR BRYAN

Former Republican Attorney-General of Ohlo to Support Him-

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 19. Late tonight Frank S. Monnatt, formerly republican attorney general of Ohio, who conducted the prosecutions in that state against the Standard Oil company and later was employed by the interstate commerce commission to gather material upon which to base the government suits, arrived and held a lengthy conference with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Monnatt announced that it was his purpose to actively support Mr. Bryan in Ohio in the campaign.

Mr. Monnatt said he was authorized by Mr. Bryan to say that because of republican decelection in prosecuting Strict orders regarding the sanitary the alleged wool combine, whose headquarters, he says, is in Ohlo, Mr. Bryan had announced that if elected to the presidency he would at once put all the hours of labor per week were 0.4 per ping at Albany only long enough to to destroy any combine that might ex-

"It will be his policy," said Mr. Mon-John B. McCook, surgeon, assigned to natt, "to destroy the wool monopoly this command, are published for the that prevents competition as promptly as the courts and himself can do it. the receipt of this circular, command- destroyed so far as the producer is earning occupations in 4,149 establishconcerned, the entire benefit supposed to inure from the protection on wool." Mr. Bryan and Mr. Monnatt were of the country. agreed that the Sherman anti-trust law as it stands today is sufficient for any anti-trust action necessary.

exchange, is prohibited. Lemonade. Young New Jersey Man Has wages per hour, the purchating power tivities. The government has arrang- a revolver shot, followed by a series of Narrow Escape from This Fate.

bottled by the Hyglenic Ice company HAD KIDNAPPED A CHILD

Only the Quick Action of the Police Authorities in Removing Him Prevents Mob Violence,

Glassboro, N. J., July 19 .- Charles Hemphill, a young man whose home is in Clayton, near here, narrowly escaped being lynched late last night by excited residents of this vicinity who had been wrought to the point of fury because Hemphill had kidnapped Cora Garton, a seven-year-old child whose home is in Millville, N. J. Only the quick action of the police authorities in secretly removing Hamphill to the Woodbury jall, it is believed, saved his life. Hemphill on Thursday last joined a Holiness camp meeting here and became, it is said, infatuated with the child. Yesterday when it became know that the Garton girl had been taken away by Hemphill is deemed suspicious should be at hundreds of persons joined in the

Nothing was seen or heard of her un til nearly midnight, when Hanley Each case of sickness occur- Beckett, a summer cottager at Pilgrim, met Hemphill and the child. Hemphill her with you." Beckett took the girl to About 125 members of the First her home and notified the police Later bers of the Infantry regiment who will armed with clubs, baseball bats and boys of the First regiment will prac- the temper of the crowd and it was de-First regiment band of Hartford has before Magistrate Paulin and held in accompanied the boys and the rifle \$1,000 ball. During the hearing a large practice, bivouac work, etc., that will crowd of Pitman residents gathered constitute the program for the first and threats against Hemphill were

CAPTAIN McCREA DEAD

Commanded the Georgia on Cruise to

Pacific Const. New York, July 19 .- Captain Henry McCrea, of the United States navy. who was in command of the battleship Georgia during the trip of the North Atlantic squadron to the Pacific coast, died to-night of Bright's Colonel John Hickey of disease in the naval hospital, Brookion. He had been fil since June 22 Major Moran, Hartford; Captain Earl Captain McCrea was 57 years old. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

MONETARY COMMISSION.

Narragansett Pier, R. L. July 19 .-Six more members of the national monetary commission which will begin deliberations on the financial needs of the country at the Imperial hotel to-morrow morning arrived here to-day, making nine in all who have Galician estate of Archduke Stephen. thus far reported

WAGES ARE HIGHER

Government Reports Show That Man Earned More in 1907 Than in 1906.

Average Price Higher Than in Any Other Year During Eighteen-

Year Period.

Washington, July 19 .- The average wages per hour in 1907 were 3.7 per cent, higher than in 1906, the regular machinery of the government at work | cent. lower than in 1906 and the number of employes in the establishments Richard Poore, commander-in-chief investigated was one per cent. greater of the Australian station, will leave than in 1906.

These are some of the facts of interest in a statement issued to-day by the Americans, and thence he will inthe bureau of labor as a result of an tercept them with two British war-The American Woolen company has investigation of the principal wage ships and officially greet them prior to ments, representing the principal man- land the Americans will be further ufacturing and mechanical industries

Investigations covering the sales of Powerful. 1.014 dealers in 68 localities show that the retail prices of thirty principal articles of food, weighed according to ingmen's families, were 1.2 per cent. infog and illuminated at night. The of an hour's wages, as neasured by ed for the enjoyment of 15,000 officers food, was slightly less in 1907 than in and saliers including the crews of the 1906, the decrease being me-half of three British warships. Six hundred one per cent.

of the eighteen-year period from 1890 vill be attended by upwards of 3,000 to 1907, and more than 30 per cent. higher than the average in any year presented to admiral Sperry containing from 1890 to 1909. As compared in addresses to himself and President each case with the average for the Roosevelt. A conspicuous part of the ten year period, 1890 to 1899, the entertainment will be the jount of the average hourly wages in 1907 were American officers to Rotorula, in the 28.8 per cent. higher, the number of heart of the famous Thermal lake reemployes 44.4 per cent. greater, and gion of New Zealand. There, scores

5.0 per cent lower. The average price of food in 1907 was higher than in any other year in the 18-year period. The average price of 30 principal articles, weighted accord- defense of the Australian common ing to family consumption of the va- wealth, who will consult with him rious articles, was 20.6 per cent. higher about the commonwealth's reception of in 1907 than the average price for the the fleet. Australians will not let the ten years 1830-1899. Compared with the average for the same ten year period warmth or variety of their welcome of the purchasing power of an hour's wages in 1907 was 6.8 per cent. greater.

The increase in the average hourly wages in 1907 over 1906 was quite general. The greatest increase was in the manufacture of cotton goods where the average wages per hour in 1907 were 12.9 per cent, higher than in 1906.

Of the 30 articles of food, 29 were higher in price in 1907 than in 1906. The articles which showed the greatest advance in price were flour, 8.9 per cent ; butter 8.0 per cent.; evaporated apples .8 per cent.; milk 7.3 per cent.; corn meal 6.8 per cent.; cheese 6.7 per cent.; and potatoes 5.4 per cent. The only article which showed a decrease was tea, the decrease being 0.2 per cent.

J. F. Hunter of Fountain street is visiting over Sunday with his family who are spending the summer in West

Mrs. Jane Foote Hoadley and her grandson, Edward A. Foote, who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wilson Dewey of Haydenville, Mass. have returned to their home in Foun-

Miss Bessie Barrett has returned home from a two weeks vacation with relatives in Black Hall.

Miss Mary Case of Valley street has returned home after a week's vacation with friends in Chester, Conn. The Surburbans and East Haven eam played a good game of baseball n West Rock park Saturday afternoon,

which the Suburbans won by a score

J. Bogdanoff of Whalley avenue is spending his vacation in a trip through New York, Boston, Baltimore. Mr. Frank Sullivan of New York is the guest of Mr. F. Booth of Diamond street.

The Westville postoffice has these these advertised: B. C. Johnson. names advertised: B. C. Johnson Woodbridge; Martin Nolan, Westville.

MANY PERISH BY FLOOD.

Vienna, July 19 .- Floods have washed away the village of Juszeyna on the Twenty-two people have been drowned, of several months,

AMERICAN SHIPS TO THE ANTIPODES

Achievements on Lonely South Atlantic Will Be Revived in Cruise of United States Battleships.

THE ROUTE 0F

Great Preparations Made to Welcome Officers and Sailors at New Zealand-Tommy Burns Again.

Melbourne, Australia, July 20 .- The Stars and Stripes have witnessed sights and achievements in by-gone years on that wide and lonely ocean, the South Pacific, which will be readily revived in the general mind by the cruise to the Antipodes of the American battleship fleet. American ships are grow ing more and more infrequent in the southern ocean, but something of the old nautical prestige remains and this decadent renown the big men of war will doubtless re-animate.

The fleet will practically follow the regular mail route from Honolulu t Sydney. But Pago Pago, the coaling station in the Samoan group, which it is popularly said in Australia owes its American ownership particularly to the state craft of John Hay, during the negotiations which ended in the division of the archipelago between Germany and the United States in 1899, will not be touched at by the battleships, but only by some of the fleet auxiliaries.

From Honolulu to Auckland the distance is 3,763 miles; from Auckland to Sydney, N. S. W., across the Tasman sea, the distance is 1,281 miles from Sydney to this city, the metropo lis of Victoria, through Bass strait, it is 567 miles, and from Melbourne to Albany, West Australia, across the Great Australian bight, it is 1,340 miles. Admiral Sperry's command is due at Auckland on August 10 and is to spend four days with the Nev Zealanders; it is due at Sydney August 20, where it will stay a week; on August 29 it will reach here for another week's sofourn and on Septem coal. On July 10 Vice Admiral Sit Sydney for Suva, capital of the Fiji is lands, which lie close to the route of their reaching New Zealand, At Auckwelcomed by the flagship of the Australian squadron, the armored cruiser

The New Zealanders have made elaborate preparations for entertaining the Americans. Auckland will be decorated onsumption in representative work- with flags from every city in the domand fifty American and British officers The average hourly wages in 1907 will be guests at an official banquet were higher than in any other year and there will be a state ball which persons. A beautiful casket will be the average hours of labor per week of Maoris, New Zealand's hig strapping natives will on through their rivthmetic and graceful dances for the visitors meet Thomas T. Ewing, minister

At Auckland Admiral Sperry will New Zealanders outvie them in the the Americans and Sydney and Melbourne also old-time rivals, will strive to surpass each other as hosts.

Alfred Deakin, premier of the com monwealth, members of the federal cabinet and representatives of all parties in the federal parliament make up the federal committee of arrangements The program at Sydney includes a

federal and state reception to Admiral Sperry and his brother officers; a big review at centennial park in which Australian troops and British blue jackets and probably American sailors will take part; special excursions and entertainments for the enlisted men of the visiting fleet; a federal ball; extensive illumination of the harbor and an athletic meet. By special invitation Admiral Sperry and his flag officers will stop, while at Sydney, at Government House, a beautiful residence of the successive governor generals.

The Methodist church will hold its annual plenic at Double Beach Thursday July 50. Tickets are now on sale. at Sydney. The American fleet will Here at Melbourne the round of enbe met down the bay by ministers, members of parliament, and leading citizens. The week's program will comprise a dinner to the fleets' senior officers by Governor Carmichael, a dinner at parliament house by the stroyed the house and an ice shed becommonwealth government and a re- longing to Madison Woodward of Colception to the officers by the state umbla. government. There will be 7,000 known and the loss is about \$3,000. guests at this last which will be held in the exhibition building. There will, of course, be varied entertainments for the American sallors.

At the noted Liemington race course, on Melbourne Cup day, a special meet in honor of the visitors.

Another sporting event to mark the week will be the fight between Tommy" Burns, the American heavyweight, and Lang. Australia's best man in the same class. Burns will also fight "Elli" Squires in Australia. Three fights in all for Burns during the fleet's stay in Australian waters have been arranged by an Australian syndicate, which has guaranteed the American puglilat 323,-00. Burns leaves England for Australia July 7.

HISSING WOMAN FOUND.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—Mrs. Eeyers, the wealthy Pittaburg woman who was reported missing on Saturday, was located at the Beach Front Hotel late tonight. She is seriously ill.

REV. DR. ELMENDORF DEAD. Saratoga, N. Y., July 19.-Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, a widely known minister of the Dutch Reformed

COLD FIGURES SHOW

Effective Work of Information Bureau of Immigration.

Washington, July 19 .- Cold figures show in a striking manner the effective work of the division of information of the bureau of immigration and naturalization in diverting hundreds of poor aliens from the crowded centers to fertile centers and other places where there is a big demand for that class of labor.

The method employed is to send out cards to all persons unable to secure necessary help, and whatever kind of help is needed is indicated by the replies on the return postal cards. About nine hundred thousands cards have been scattered broadcast over the country and it is estimated that altogether about four million cards will be sent out in the near future. From the first of February last to the close of June nearly one thousand allens and others had been sent in response to applications to various parts of the country. The employment secured was principally farm work. The distribution among New England states was: Connecticut 7, Massachusetts 2, Ver-

STRANGE MURDER CASE DEVELOPS

Bullet Wounds Found in Woman's Body Cut in Twain by a Passing Train.

NEPHEW UNDER SUSPICION

Daughter, Also Wounded, Drags Herself to Farmhouse-Understanding That She Was to Wed Cousin.

New York, July 19 .- A strange murder case developed today when officials of Hackensack, N. J., examining the body of Mrs. Otelia Eberhard, which was found early today lying on the tracks of the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad near Coalberg, N. J., discovered builet wounds. A passing train had cut the body in two. Otelia Eberhard, a daughter of the dead woman, was wounded three times by bullets and dragged herself a mile to bullets and dragged herself a mile to an isolated farm house

Eberhard girl states that there was an understanding that August was to marry her. Yesterday Miss Eberhard says, she and her mother were invited by August to go to Rochelle Park, in New Jersey, and that they wandered higher in 1907 than in 1906. As the parliament sitting at the capital, well-around there until evening. At the advance in retail prices from 1906 to lington, will adjourn for ten days so called Coalberg Coal peckets the girl says she 1907 was greater than the advance in the members can participate in the fea-Her cousin, she says, she was hit. ran up to her and urged her to hurry away. After running with her a few steps he turned back. Then she states.

she heard more pistol shots. Miss Eberhard says her mother had \$2,200 in United States currency and \$300 in German notes when they left for their excursion. The \$2,200 was missing when the body was found. The German money was untouched. The shooting was heard by John Platt, a farmer, whose land is near the coal pockets. He said he noticed two

around the coal pockets about 7 o'clock in the evening Young Eberhard had been working in Manhattan but left a week ago and had been seen at his place of employment but once since, on Friday, when he made a casual call.

well dressed young men hanging

The police say that Eberhard, too, may have been murdered, and his body disposed of. Meanwhile, however, they are making every effort to

locate him if he is alive. Consciousness left her then. She had been atruck three times by bullets, none of which, however, caused serious wounds. She saw her mother fall, she says, when the shots were fired. Recovering consciousness shortly afterward, she found her way to a farm house whose limiter haves house whose found her way to a farm house whose lumates bound up her wounds and escorted her into Hacken-sack to-day. By that time the coroner was working on her mother's case. The wounded giri was taken to the police station, where her story threw police station, where her story threw light on soveral phases of the affair. Mrs. Eberhard was found to have been shot over the heart. This wound was probably fatal. A second bullet wound under her chin was inflicted, the authorities think, after she had fallen on the track. A train afterward cut her body in two.

ATTACKED IN NIGHT. Manchester, July 19 .- Leo Cleary of

Newman street, this place, was attacked on the streets early this morning and in the fight that ensued received a deep gash on the head and two stab wounds, one in each arm. He was unable to identify his assailant.

FIRE IN WILLIMANTIC.

Williamtle, July 19.-Fire today de-The cause of the fire is not

CHEWING TOBACCO TRUST.

Washington, July 19 .- About twenty samples of chewing tobacco are being tested by the chewing board in conwhere 75,000 people are wont to gather nection with the proposed purchase of will be held, and the card will carry has been found necessary to obtain Street. such events as the Stars and Stripes in addition to the regular annual suphandicap, the Roosevelt handicap, etc., ply for the navy for the present fiscal year. The prices range from 36 to 42 Another sporting event to mark the cents per pound and the aim is to ob-

late tonight. She is seriously ill.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—The first na-tional congress of Esperantists eve-assembled in America will be held a Chautaqua this week. More than 75 church, died here today after an illness delegates have gathered for the occa-

CANADIAN PROGRESS

Increase in Imports for the Year Runs Into Big Figures.

CAPITAL INVESTED

Advance Cost of Living Will Result in Raise for Civil Service Employes.

Washington, July 19. -- Canadian progress is outlined in the introduction to the annual series of consular reports in the Dominion just published by the department of commerce and labor. The total trade for the calendar

year of 1907, according to Canadian statistics, was \$646,150,000, of which \$372,825,000 were imports and \$273,-225,000 exports. The increase in im ports over the previous year was \$52, 758,000 and in exports \$3,849,000. The United States exported to Canada in the calendar year goods to the value of \$222,582,000, which was an increase of \$26,455,000 over the previous year. This increase was maintained in the fact of the preferential tariff which gives the United Kingdom an advantage of about 30 per cent. in the customs duties. The imports from the United Kingdom were \$96-849,000, an increase of \$19,204,000 over the previous year. Exports to the United Kingdom decreased \$8,-

458,000.

Capital from the United States has been invested in Canada in 150 important industries since 1897. The immigration from the United States since 1807, was \$58,000 and the estimated property bought by these immigrants was \$49,000,050. The mineral production in 1907 was \$58,183,000, an increase of \$6,183,000 over 1906. The wheat crop now averages approximately 100,000,000 bushels annually.

In 1907, 1500 miles of railway were

In 1907, 1,500 miles of railway were constructed and the total mileage in operation at the beginning of the present year was a little short of 28,000.

Substantially all the importations of electrical apparatus are from the United States, but the United States only for case developed today when officials supplies 12 per cent. of the textile sup-

Eberhard, a nephew of the murdered woman, believing that he may know something of the crime. Mrs. Eberhard and her daughter arrived from Vienna last Thursday on the invitation of August Eberhard, her nephew. The Eberhard girl states that there was a resulted in the tercenterary, and Urquhart was killed. KILLED ON WAY TO QUEBEC.

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In amount of capital of national banks New York leads with \$157.657,000, with Pennsylvania next and Onio third, Pennsylvania, with 764, leads in the number of national banks, with Texas second, and Illinois third.

QUEBEC ALL

Quaint Old City Excited Over the Coming of the Prince of Wales.

NOTABLES THERE

Lords and Dukes Will Be on Hand to Celebrate Three Hundredth Anniversary of Founding.

Quebec, Que., July 19 .- This quaint old city is in a flutter of anticipation prince of Wales, who will sail into the harbor next Wednesday, aboard the new British battleship, the Indomita- England, France and America lying ble, to inaugurate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quipec, by the French navigator, Champlain.

The coming of the future king of England is a significant event in which all Canada is deeply interested, for aside from the pageantry of a royal visit, it is a notable expression of the strong bonds now existing between the imperial government and its Ameri-

can colony Great masses of troops are being assembled here to do honor to the future monarch and to take part in the champlain exercises. The harbor assembled soldlery. Many of them already presents a stirring naval spectacle, with the British battleships Exmouth, Albemarle, Russell and Duncan, and the cruisers Venus and Arrogant, the French battleships Leon Gambetta and Admiral Aube, which vill soon be joined by the United States battleship New Hampshire and later by the Prince of Wales squadron, the Indomitable, Minotour, and other ships, the whole presenting an assemblage of the latest Dreadnaught

types of three foremost naval nations. Although the founding of Quebec is the primary purpose of 'he celebration, the coming of the prince of Wales, field Marshal Lord Roberts, the able personages, is proving of far greater interest than the historical day, in time to be present at the welbefore, when a young naval officer, vice president is to be quartered at But this is his first visit since he tate on which is the official residence crews of the French warships. reached his exalted rank of prince of of the lieutenant governor of Quebec. about the streets of Hallfex and Que- that she may not come up to the city the officers' clubs. But his official probably have an opportunity to exstation now surrounds aim with all

titled attendants and all the splendor of a future king. He will be quartered in the Citadel, a grim old fortress perched 400 feet above the St. Lawrence. It is called by courtesy the first naval powers. Gibraltar of America, and outwardly its massive walls still present a formidable appearance. But its antiquated guns and equipment are no longer a reliance of defense and more modern batteries, secreened on the opposite shore, guard the entrance

to the St. Lawrence.

The Citadel is surrounded by old time boats and bastions, in the midst of which the governor general's residence will be the royal establishment during the prince's stay. The quarters of his highness have been elaborately prepared with comfort and elegance within, and with gardens and promenades without, commanding a superb view of the old city and harbor lying hundreds of feet below. From the king's bastion can be seen a panoramic view of the warships of ship. streets and squares of the city crowded with strangers and gay with flags and triumphal arches; the historic plains of Abraham and other camping grounds dotted with the tent of 10,000 troops and as many more civilian campers and dimly in the distance the Laurentian mountains and the towering peak of Cape Tourmente.

Lord Roberts is also quartered at the Citadel. The grizzled old hero of Kipling's ballads and South African campaigns is already the idol of the served under him in the Boer war and he is quick to pick out and welcome his old comrades in arms. He has visited the monument erected here to the Canadians who fell in -South Africa. western mounted police and the cavis Canadian high commissioner,

ment is expected to arrive next Tues-

the pomp of the royal family and he the Indomitable, bearing the prince, ing the week's festvittes.

comes here with a lengthy retinue of The anchorage of the New Hampshire is just off the Citadel, between the British and French warships, thus offering an opportunity to compare the latest type of ships of these three

> When the Indomitable and New Hampshire arrive together they will give naval experts an opportunity to study the latest products of British and American naval architecture. The Indomitable has eight 12-inch guns in four turrets which swing clear around, thus massing a broadside of eight big | throng. guns and realizing the "all big gun"

Among the other notable figures and lineal descendants of Wolfe and Montcalm, the heroes of the battle on the Plains of Abraham. The former is represented by George Wolfe, a retired English gentleman of means, nue police station. and the latter by the young Count de Montcalm. The two have met and both have visited the battlefield on which the exploits and deaths of their ancestors have given a stirring page to history. The French warships have

France, the birthplace of Champlain. The formal opening of the week's exwho assembled at the foot of Cham-The presence of that plain's monument, heaping it with flowfine body of picked men, the North- ers and singing hymns in his praise. The gathering was suggestive of the alry, artillery and foot from all parts status of these young French Canadimany members of the Strathcona about holding their own in population Horse and other bodies which fol- as against the Anglo-Saxon element.

duke of Norfolk, and many other not- represent the United States govern- companied by Earl Grey, the governor general, attended the Anglican cathedral, while a special service was being xercises. The prince was in Canada come to the Prince of Wales. The given at a Catholic basilica in honor of the Duke of Norfolk, head of the commanding the gunbout Thrush Spencerwood, a bautiful wooded es- English Catholics, and the officers and

The scene from Duffern terrace to Wales, and future king. During his The American battleship New night is one of striking beauty, with earlier visits he was most simple and Hampshire is now down the St. Law- the fleet of warships dimly outlined bedemocratic in his habits, atrolling rence, the understanding here being low, their searchlights flashing and the lights of Levis and the shore towns bec and mingling with the groups at until Tuesday, in which tase she will sparkling in the distance, while great

(Continued from First Page.)

The French ships are low and of saving the two in the water. Alsquatty, with flerce fighting tops and though he could not swim Jaenicke two low stacks forward and two aft. bravely worked for the rescue of the The British ships look ungainly and girl who had been swept off with him their dull state color does not give and he succeeded in holding her up so them a smart appearance. One of that she was able to grasp the side of came to her anchorage, crossing the take could not swim however, and the bows of the flagship by a hair's last seen of him was his hand with breath and then slamming her stern which he had helped the girl stay up as into the bow of another battleship, it disappeared into the depths following her rescue. The party attempted to save the lad and even put out a small boat which hung about the spot for some time before the hope of his coming up again was abandoned. Then the party put in to Lighthouse Point a detected and unhappy pleasure

At the Point two of the young men in the boat disembarked. They were Robert Eagan of 422 Columbus avenue abreast of the prince's quarters; the gathered here are the representatives and Homer Bealt of 209 Dixwell avenue. They found Supernumerary Officer White who was on special duty at the shore and told him the news of the drowning. He notified the Grand ave-

The remainder of the party in the yacht put up the harbor and arrived at City Dock where excited and almost entirely unnerved they disembarked. Most of the party accompanied the man who was captaining the boat and who also brought an official embassy head- is said to be a half owner of it, by the ed by N. Herbette, councillor of state, name of Maubas, to the home of the and including the mayor of Brouage, drowned lad's parents in Whitneyville to bear the sad tidings to them.

Attempts were made from the time ercises began to-day with a monster of the accident until late into the eveparade of the young French Canadians, ning to locate the body but this was not done last night. The boy went down in the deep channel between the breakwaters and it will be a very difficult task it is believed to obtain the body until it comes to the surface itof Canada, brings together again ans. They are a sturdy lot. They are self. Dredging was resorted to and members of the Naval Reserve assisted in the search to recover the body.

week, coming from London where he is Canadian high commissioner.

Vice President Fairbanks, who is to

All our pies, puddings, pastries, etc., about 28 feet in length and of good and commodious appointments. It has a fair sized cabin and a boating man

Earlier in the day London. City dock did not think that it had been at all crowded holding the party which had been taken out. The yacht belongs to two young men who work at Winchester's factory and who use the yacht to take pleasure parties out for ealls every Sunday. One of the young men was in charge of the boat yesterday afternoon and he was near ly prostrated by the tragedy.

In a well proportioned man the distance between the tips of the middle crowds surge about the kiosks and fingers when the arms are stretched tend the first salute of welcome to hand stands to hear the concerts dur- out laterally should be equal to the length of his body.

AGED WOMAN DEAD HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Mrs. Humiston, Centenarian, Had Faculties Until the End.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Cheshire, July 19.-Mrs. Fannie Humiston, the oldest resident of the in Cheshire 101 years ago this coming them, the Venus, ran amuck, as she the yacht and be pulled aboard. Jaen- August and had lived there all her life. Up to one week age she had had possession of all her faculties, but in Business Men's Noon Lunch 50 Cents. the past few days she had been gradually losing her mind.

Years ago Mrs. Humiston was an active church worker, and after the death of her children the Congregational church cared for her, providing her with a housekeeper, Mrs. James Reynolds. She is survived by a grandson, Albert Brooks, of New Jersey. Her children, two daughters and a son, died some years ago. A sin-inlaw, Darius Stebbins, lives at the Masonic home in Wallingford.

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\$ 7.95	Linen Suits for\$	3.95
\$27.50	Panama Suits for	9.8
	Pongee Suits for	
\$37.50	Cloth Suits for\$	14.95
\$45.00	Mixture Suits for	19.87

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A wide range in styles of linens, panamas and voiles. Better sample lines could not be duplicated.

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\$ 8.49	Black Panama	as for.	 	\$ 4.95
\$22.50	Black Voile f	or	 	\$14.95

WAISTS, \$1.25.

All-over embroidered lawn waists, fine embroidered front, lace trimmed cuffs and collars, button in

Dresses, 40 to 60 CENT Off.

The most complete assortment of dresses in New Haven, in Nets, Lawns, Lingeries, Ginghams, in all shades, all sizes.

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\$ 7.95	Check Jumper for \$ 4.95
	Muslin Jumper for \$ 9.87
\$23.95	Linen Jumper for\$14.95
\$30.00	Embroidered Jumper for \$14 95

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Monday, July 20, 1908.

THE LILLEY CANDIDACY.

Mr. Lilley should be made governor, if paigning for either party would not be should be asked to ratify a bargain in view of the many uncalled for newsmade more than a year and a half ago paper insinuations that Mr. Taft is the at the deliberate sacrifice of a man in Fresident's personally chosen succesoffice, who has kept the faith and has sor, it is probable that such speech-The Waterbury American tells its tend to fix that feeling more firmly

Mr. Lilley's home together in his behalf, and to drive even the lukewarm fident that the American will never print such a list as we suggest. It

Springfield Republican is another who said to be planning a 'literary camis based as ours is upon the speech of oratory. It will be a campaign of in- happyruff for a second term if they knew how should cast their ballots for the Rereflection on the political machinery of where they can be repeatedly read and clusive of the band, at their state conthe state. It lends itself readily to the referred to. It is an excellent plan vention held in this city Saturday. sion of public opinion. A good primary favoring Mr. Hitchcock as his manaelection law would remove much of the ger.

It is the merest hypocrisy to attempt to confuse the issue raised by the Lilley candidacy by wondering if the Woodruff movement is a Lake movepeople.

will be their campaign manager and secured a very material and valuable

horne on its face the ear-marks of

and the unfriendly into his band to open the active campaign in the far polla we do not know. We do feel con- planning to open subsidiary headquarters in Chicago and Colorado Springs-

methods and they worked well. Fol-The Hartford correspondent of the lowing out his ideas, Mr. Hitchcock is purposes of political schemers and it and does Mr. Hitchcock credit for hampers enormously the honest expres- adopting it and Mr. Taft credit for

corporations that wish to avoid the that Mr. Hearst's newspapers have a which seriously humiliated the state of stood in view of the recent law on the success. In the west his strength is dacy for congress and not through a hattle waxes hot, those corporations says has fallen to such depths. Now that they may be credited to others in most insincere kind. The candidacy of Mr. Lilley under the public accounting, but yet so that

ute upright in any of the social clubs on his subject, says: "There will be of view. He was more than a man of of Waterbury, or business offices. And publicity, but the kind that will let character, he was an uplifting force in for it. no one but Mr. Lilley is to blame. To the public have a 'look in' cannot be the communities in which at different

siderable of an advantage in having to summer traffic, but also after the gard must be had for the spiritual the "last fling" in the convention line, season-to election day. Publicity power of the crippled force.

agers to make a public accounting of what they have done. Yet it need not country, regardless of party affiliatheir labors with the country on the 'high road" again. Substantial proof corporations have contributed funds parties and the country at large by using their every effort toward the re-establishment of prosperous times.

third ticket in the field since it would trust the sincerity or even the integ-

Hearst has not got it through his head until this day that Mr. McClellan ods used by Secretary Cortelyou, who, fight over the election of a governor as a democratic nominee to permit Mr.

ticket-that of the Independence but that they will make inroads on

ARTEMAS J. HAYNES.

chine dictates it preconceives a better says: "All manufacturers of products is silenced, the community loses somestomach than many New Haven republicans have. Connecticut is entitled tribute indirectly to the republican

ays: "All manufacturers of products is silenced, the community loses someing "dope." Not long ago we sugway of the automobile?

Egested that Their Honors, Mayor
probably in good working order.

For Cash.

For Cash. work on the part of the United States Haynes type can be treated either game between the two sets of city and Bert discussing the morning's Sun-Steel corporation has the same object lightly in an estimate one may feel fathers. Now rumor has it that they

what had been created and done, rath- turing plants, the re-employment of upon the community in an extraordiner than create or do themselves. Yet men and the re-establishment of ary way. Those who did not come prosperity upon the eve of election under his ministrations, those who day, would mean much to the repub- knew him only as he was revealed lican party, seeking, as it will be, to through the conventional sources of committee officers chosen, and the ac- continue its administration in the publicity, and even those who thus White house. In a sense, then, it is knowing him at a distance worshipped Hawaiian islands will celebrate the possible for corporations in this way in another church, or did not worship to contribute materially to the repub- at all, felt instinctively that there lican campaign without violating the steod a man, who had convictions and federal law of 1967 or making it en- the courage of them, a man who yearncumbent upon the republican man- ed eagerly for the truth that he might life, but which was a part of his very nature, if not his nature itself, which struggles and hopes of the masses of

erosity can supply. To Mr. Haynes the ination for president. Mr. Bryan op- unduly suffer. We have never known posed him at every turn then. In a man more unselfishly devoted to the 1905 came the McClellan-Hearst fight welfare of the people, nor one who for mayor of New York and Mr. would have served them more sacrific- Serene Susanna sits beside the stream could have been elected legally. Mr. and factory, Little heed is given to the claque" for advancing what it then held as Mr. Roosevelt's manager, obtained in 1906 did not heal matters. As the but who represent the leaven which Mr. Taft, a gentleman vociferously to- Mr. Hitchcock has a distinct advant- of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Gompers: "The sordid forces which care nothing for

while he had his home among them.

tleship fleet at the Hawaiian Islands sight of the importance the islands will undoubtedly hold some day as a

the public breathing-spaces of the city, may not be realized. How sleep- workhouse for more than seventy Not only should they be allowed to cent to only 4.7 per cent. and quiet should be guarded by the

greatest state office within the gift of friend. greatest state office within the gift of the people a man notoriously unfit for it.

friend.

"I guess so, answered the bride of one short year. "At least he seems to think I don't need any new clothes."—
Washington Star.

to the New Britain embezzler. Toair. One of the latter persists now in being that of a courtroom inter- HUNNERSKERNERSKERNERSKER for in Hartford, where is arraigned

On the twelfth of August next the raising of the first American flag over

The New Haven Saturday Chronicle leserves to be complimented upon its and to be loyally supported for its ev-

ly a lesson in good manners. With that may come a desirable love of the truth

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The accident to the White Mountain express at Greenwich resulted in one death, which is said to be the first facality among passengers carried by This is a record of which the road may justly be proud. It is a mistaken dea which some people have when they laim that railrands have no consideraion for their patrons and do nothing to preserve life and limb

Lessons of the Greenwich Accident. (Providence Journal.)

Among the lessons to be drawn from the Pullmans suffered more than the passenger coaches at the rear of the train, this was merely because the parlor cars struck the defective tracktheefact that he was not in the best way first. If the regular coaches had occupied a forward position they would probably have been smashed to der-reinforced man. He was a man attention has recently been given to the invention of non-collapsible coaches, and it is confidently believed that give up more in the search for knowl-edge than nature with all of ser gen-erosity can supply. To Mr. Haynes the extreme circumstances. Another lesson struggle of the masses of the people to better themselves was something definite and real, and he shared with over and yet deposit its occupants with thinks he has, good grounds for opposing their party. In 1904 he was

a candidate for the democratic nom
them in the distress of failure, and minor injuries where it stops. At any rate the Greenwich accident was far less serious than it might have been, and candidate for the democratic nom
taken leadership they were made to considering the speed of the train and

An Alliterative Allegory

The gournet glory of the golden gleam Of itles for which the foolish fish are fain. tain

She balts her bended barb and bends To trail the tempting tidbit in the tide.

Of lively leaps there is a lasting lack.
But biteless beauties boldly there

At last the lass slas! allured by love Of angling avid in the ancient art. Out bonds the brooklet's bestling bluff

And strains her strength the strug-gling stunt to start. Susanna slips, so slick the slimy sod; She smites the surface with a smoth-

ered shriek: he weighs three hundred pounds, and, by the rod! She splashes all the fishes from the -New York Sun.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

The Paris to London telephone rate is to be cut in half.

cooded in finding a serum which cures ptomaine poisoning.

Last year 52.816 rats were killed at the London docks and on vessels arriving at the port.

The population of Moscow has increased from about 1,040,300 in 1897 to about 1,400,000 in 1908.

and telephone poles of this county come from the northern peninsula of Michi-

claims to be the first woman in the world to ride and propel an airship, which is her own property. In Buenos Ayres they have a new holiday-Animal day-which was cele-

brated on April 29. One of the features of the celebration was the liberation of 500 pigeons. board of guardians the clerk reported

With the serum therapy Professor cannot be imagined by those who have Chantemesse of Paris claims that he

To Laugh or Not to Laugh?

Kind Lady-But that isn't the same story you told me the last time you The Hobo-Course it ain't. didn't berleeve de odder one.-Chicago

"It is too much like trying to beat

Birmingham Age and Herald.

"I don't think much of this deathbed

swallow him whole because the ma- expected this year." Continuing, he times he resided. When such a force We are taking pride in our sport- Bacon-If that beggar's blind, how

\$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 Gloves (Broken Lots), \$1.

day school lesson.

Bert, who has all faith in his sister's

superior knowledge, eagerly inquired,
"Mary, what does God look like?"
I was surprised at Mary's prompt
and solemn reply, "Hert, God looks like and selemn reply, "Bert, God looks like a potato."

Upon asking the child where she had received such an impression, she replied; "Why you said God has eyes on all sides, and a potato is the only thing I know of that has eyes on all sides."—Delineator.



Lawn Mower Bargains

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25c Materials for 12 1-2c and 15c

Today's news brings to your attention two of the most remarkable Wash goods Bargains it has been our good fortune to offer this season. A manufacturer in need of ready cash and knowing of our outlet for high class goods, offered these lots to us at prices which enables us to make this most remarkable announcement.

Fine Zephyrs

25c Quality for 12¹₂C

About 200 pieces to choose from in this lot, which comprises every conceivable color combination. In stripes and checks of both white and solld color grounds. Most desirable for dresses, waists and children's dresses. Also a large variety of choice patterns for men's negligee shirts. Not a yard ever expected

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OBITUARY NOTES

ow of the late Thomas Lane, passhome of the family, 672 Grand ave- ing at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high nue, at 1:45 Sunday morning,

and had worshipped there nearly sixty years taking up her abode in the parish when coming here as a child from Ireland and residing there ever since. The deceased was a woman of the strongest family devotion and although in the last year or two her physical strength was not great she showed the keenest interest in every thing regarding the welfare of her children. Her life was a simple record of well doing. She was a constant churchgoer and gave of her best efforts to whatever church work she



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She leaves four sons, Richard F. Lane, Thomas W. Lane, John J. Lane, James H. Lane and two daughters, Elizabeth Lane and Mary Lane; also After an illness of some weeks three grandchildren, Margaret T., an hour, which she bore with Christian forti- Elizabeth and Rosetta, children of tude and patience Mrs. Margaret Lane, James H. Lane,

mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Mrs. Lane was one of the oldest Dr. R. P. Moore of New Britain, a nephew of the deceased. The interment will be in St. Bernard ceme-

Mrs. E. C. Puffer.

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Puffer will learn with sorrow of her death at 4:50 p. m., Saturday, July 18, at her home, 208 Blake street. Puffer was the widow of Albert J. Puffer, who was a member of the Twenty-seventh Connecticut Volunteers, who died October 18, 1906, Mrs. Puffer has been an invalid for nearly two years, but has borne per sufferings with loving submission and characteristic cheerfulness, which traits endeared her to her family and to her many friends. She has mourned the loss of her husband, but has been tenderly cared for by her daughters, Mrs F. M. Bartlett, with whom she made her home, also Mrs. H. Hayden of Meriden, and son, William A. Puffer, all of whom were present at her deathbed. She also leaves one grand daughter, Mrs. George H. Collett and two great grandchildren, Slenna and Edwin Collett of New Ha-Mrs. Puffer was an honored member of Admiral Foote W. R. C. Excelsion chapter, No. 40, E. S., the International Sunshine society and the Church of the Messiah, to which she was greatly attached and until her health failed an active member. The funeral services will be held from her home, 208 Blake street, at=2:30 p. m., Tuesday. Interment will be in the family lot in the Westville ceme-

Arthur T. Banks.

Arthur T. Banks, who was born in Holyoke, in 1852, died yesterday, from a cancer of the stomach ofter a short lliness. Funeral services will be held at his home, 222 Cannor street, this evening at 7:30. He leaves besides his wife and two daughters, three brothers and a sister. Burial will be at Westfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Harrison.

The funeral of Mrs. Anate Harrison was held Saturday morning at her reaidence, the Rev. Father Keating officiating at the high mass. She leaves a mother, a husband, two sisters and one brother.

Thomas McIneracy.

The funeral of Thomas McInerney The Rev. Father Mitchell officiated at high mass held at Sacred Heart church. The floral tributes were numerous, and beautiful. He The vacuum system takes out all leaves a widow, three sons and three dust, dirt and disease germs without daughters. The interment was in

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Westport, July 19 .- The body of the soman who committed suicide by drowning in the Saugatuck river here saturday was claimed to-day by the authorities of a local sanitarium as being that of a Mrs. Karpman, an inmate. No information could be secured at the sanitarium other than that Mrs. Karpman's husband in New York had been notified, and that she was under treatment for melancholia.

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 representation that many details which present themselves at such a time; rendering assistance to funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves at such a time; rendering assistance to fune 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 fune 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 the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; rendering the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; rendering the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; rendering the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; rendering the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; at the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; at the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; at the funeral period; attending to the many details which present themselves, at such a time; at the funeral period; attend drowning in the Saugatuck river here was under treatment for melancholia.

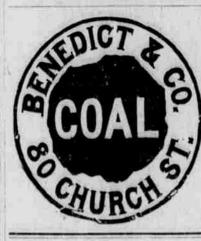
NOTICE

THE

Little Brindles 'HAVE CAME."

(Had none in stock for a couple of days, and such a wail went up !)





DELIVERED TO-DAY

Foot Message Carried by Y. M. C. A.

Boys from New York to Chicago. Cleveland, July 20 .- With the trip nearly two-thirds completed and the running schedule pushed far to rear, the Y. M. C. A. boys resumed, at o'clock this morning, thir task of 2 o'clock this morning, thir task of carrying on foot, by relays, a measage from Mayor McClellan, New York, to Mayor Busse, Calcago. The message, encased in a silver tube, which was started from the New York city hall at 10 o'clock Wedneaday morning, was stopped at Fremont, O. at 10:12 o'clock Saturday night. It was arranged that no part of the run would be made on Sunday. The relay was resumed at 2 a. m. to-day, with the boys ten hours ahead of the schedule. They are due to reach Toledo about 6 a. m. But no stop will be made there. The boys of the Toledo Y. M. C. A. are ready to expected that the messa; city hall about noon to morrow, there-by making the 1,000 mile trip in about 118 hours, at a grand average of ap-proximiately eight and two-thirds miles

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

London, July 19 .- The Olympic exhibition committees tonight agreed to stadium, beginning tomorrow. concessions were made with a view to attracting public support.

JOHN BARRETT CONVALESCENT

Denver, Col., July 19 .- John Barrett director of the International Bureau of American Republics at Washington today left Mercy hospital, where he has been confined for ten days with a severe attack of illness which threatened typhoid fever.

DEATHS.

COOPER—In this city, July 19, 1903,
Henry Sanford Cooper, in the 70th
year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his
late residence, No 1313 Chapel street,
on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock,
Burfal private.

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BERSIEGEL—In Woodbridge, July 12.
Mrs. Clara Bersiegel, widow of Jacob
Bersiegel, aged 78 years.
Funeral zervices will be held at her late
residence in Woodbridge Wednesday
afternoon, July 22, at 2 o clock. Rel.

atives and friends are invited to at tend. Jy20 21 DANKS-In this city, July 19, Arthur T. Danks, aged 55 years, 11 months.

Funcial services will be held at his late residence, 222 Canner street. Monday evening, July 29, at 7:30 octock, Friends and relatives are invited to attend, Interment at Westfield, Mass., on Tuesday, Jy20 it ELLIOTT—In this city, July 18, Electa. Pratt. widew of Lewis Elliott, in the Sist year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 195 Sherman avenue, Tuesday afternoon, July 21, at 3 octock, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAYNES—Suddenly, at Harwich, Mass.,

vited to attend. Jy23 2t
HAYNES Suddenly, at Harwich, Mass.,
July 17, 1908, Rev. Artemas J. Haynes.
Funeral Tuesday, July 2t, at 1 p. m. at
Harwich, Mass. Jy20 1t
LINDSLEY—In this city, Sunday, July
19, 1908, Laura Dickson, wife of C.
Purdy Lindsley.
Funeral services will be held at St.
Thomas' church on Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clock, Friends are invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers,
jy20 2t

LANE In this city, July 19, Margaret F. widow of Thomas Lane.
Funeral from her late residence, 672
Grand avenue, Tuesday morning, at \$330. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

PUFFER—In this city, July 18, 1908, Elizabeth C., widow of Albert J. Puf-fer, aged 77 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 208 Blake street, Tuesday, July 21, at 2,30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Westville cemetery.

MORTUARY CHAPEL. LEWIS & MAYCOCK'S mortuary chapel is

freely tendered to those who, because of inand, if desired, perfect seclusion.

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DOUBLE EXECUTION

Two to Pay Penalty of Their Crimes Little Doing on Battleships Now in

prison here tomorrow. The double ex-

sufficent space at their residences, or for other der on October 6, 1905, of Willis and that is planned for that place. reasons are in need of a place where funeral Fred Olney, Orange county farmers daughter of the housekeeper on the Ol- there was hardly one of the ney farm near Middletown.

killed Michael De Ambro in New York treat to the white clad visitors. city on December 14, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, parents many parts of the city and the streets

interred in the family plot at How- throughout the day with groups of ells, near Middletown. This plot adjoins that in which the were welcomed by citizens and found three victims of Rogers' crime are hospitable entertainment wherever

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All the best that the market affords, and which we receive daily : Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Corn, Cucumbers, Celery, Egg Plants, Lettuce, Lima Beans, Mint, Onions, Peppers, Peas, Spinach, Squash, Tomatoes, Turnips, New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflowers.

The following are seasonable choice Fruits: Apples, Pineapples, Pears, California Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Yellow Bananas, Red Bananas, Peaches, Berries, Plums, Lemons, Oranges, Grapefruit and Limes.

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NEW HAVEN.

WEST HAVEN.

Monday, July 20.

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Pineapples, each..... 5c Soups, all flavors..... 90 During July and August All Our Stores Close Thursday Afternoons.

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QUIET DAY FOR SQUADRON.

Honolulu Waters.

Honolulu, July 19 .- Sunday has derers will pay the penalty of their been a quiet day with the officers and Outside of the various games which took place at the league grounds and ecution, it is expected will take place which hundreds of saliers attended early in the morning. The doomed there was little in the way of formal entertainment except expursions to Pearl Harbor, many of he men taking advantage of the opportunity to

inspect the site of the aaval station The officers to-day were privately services may be conducted in a quiet manner, and of Alice Ingerick, nine years old, entertained at many residences and porches along the shady streets of the Lauderlo, the other condemned man, residence quarter that did not offer re- from near-by farms. Georgia Peaches

The men, too, sought amusement in of Charles Rogers, have, it is learn- down town as well as the shaded roads ed, arranged to have their gon's body and lanes further out were populous strolling seamen. On every hand they

they sought it.

Out on the big ships hundreds of visitors were made welcome and every yacht and private launch in the bay was pressed in service to carry parties of pleasure seekers in and out among the anchored warships.

ANTI-FOREIGN FIGHT.

Mexico City, July 19 .- The anti-foreign fight in Mexico is assuming large proportions and a bitter controversy on the question is being waged by the foreign and native press,

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

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From 5cts to 49cts a Yard-worth from 10c to \$1.98 a yard. Just as you enter the west store, on the front special table, you'll pick up some rare bargains in Dress Trimmings; Persian bands, black, white and plain and fancy colore i App iques and braids, lengths of from 2 yards upward It is the kind of sale in which the economical woman is especially interested-she picks up bargains of this kind know ing that she's sure to need them.

Remnants of White Wash Goods

Lengths of from 1 to 5 yards; Dotted Swiss, Cross Bar Dimity, Lawns and Madras, White Stuffs worth 1214cts to 25cts. In the Co'ored Wash Goods section, at 7cts Yard

Remnants of Col'd Wash Goods

Fretty Batiste:, the best quality, from 1 to 10 yard lengths, To go while they last at Scts a Yard. And I to 5 yard lengths of all kinds of Colored Wash Stuffs;

Gingham, Lawn, Batiste, and Striped Suiting for children's dresses. For 7cts a Yard.

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This lot of Colored Wool Dress Goods includes end pieces o stylish stuffs in navy blues and checks and mixtures among other colorings - Marked Now At Less Than Cost.
MONDAY AT HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

Remnants of Table Damask

Still Lower so the Table Damask Remnants and every end piece in the Linen Section is thrown out for Quiek Clearance before Inventory.

AT HALF THE ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE.

Remnants of Linen Suiting

In the Table Damask Section, if you can use lengths of Lines Suiting ranging from 1/2 to 31/2 yard—come take them for HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE.

Remnants Lace and Embroidery

This small end lot of Lace and Embroidery and Lace All-Over will be on a special table in the lace section. W. Store AT HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

Remnants of Fine Velours

In the upholstery section, good lengths of Velours, all colors, worth \$2.89 Yd. 50x12 In. 10cEa. 50x18 In. 59c Ea

Remnants of Silk Damask

Exquisite Silk Tapestries and Damasks, fine for table covers, 1%x1% yards square, worth \$4.12, for \$1.25 Each

Remnants Silkoline and Cretonne

Slightia solled through being used as decoration, lengths of 21 and 3 yards, worth 1216 and 25c, for 60 and 1216cts

There was considerable excitement in , store, Leadville, Col., recently over the dis- about \$2. covery of a gold nugget in the gizzard of a chicken. The nugget was found by Mrs. R. J. MacDonald while dressing the fowl, which was bought at a local raised.



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FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Reference Made in Pulpits to Rev. Mr. Haynes' Death-Annex Loses.

As previously announced the Grand Avenue Congregational and the Grand Avenue Baptist churches will unite in the Sunday morning services in August. At the Congregational church on Sunday, August 23, Rev. Frederick A. Sumner of Millerd will preach and on Sunday, August 30, Rev. Dr. Mitchell of North Attleboro, Mass. will preach. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sneath will spend helr August vacation in Massachu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutts and Miss abroad. Norma Cutts of Lloyd street are visiting relatives in Bristol.

William French of Southington.

'As a result of some of the baseball they had played. The East Haven team time at or near Cornwall. on Saturday. Up at Cedar Hill, a new journey and safe return. team has been organized composed of most of the Monarchs and the Crescents of last year's team. They are out for gamese with teams of age 19 and W. J. Daley, 1281 State street is the mana-

left here Saturday.

hurch held its pienic at Lake Compounce about 150 going up.

John Kennedy are home from their va- ing will be held October 10 to nomiation and they go on duty this week.

Miss Bertha Sturgis of Quinniplac vention were elected as follows: venue has gone to Lake George for her vacation.

At the last meeting of East Rock lodge, No. 38, A. O. U. W. there was a discussion of a plan to give a series of whists at their hall as soon as the ooler weather comes, open to the members and the public. The whists are to be similar to those given with such success by various societies and lodges about town the past season, for which valuable prizes are provided for the winners of the highest scores and a small admittance fee to be charged. The whists are to be given on the open nights in each month when the hall is not occupied. The whists will probably be arranged for, if the hall is not rented for these open nights.

The Pilgrim church Sunday school ple in attendance. Dinner was eaten in the pavillon and in the grove after which the young people enjoyed games

of many sorts. The ball game between Welcome Hall and the Pilgrims was won by the latter by a score of 21 to 1. The following was the lineup of the toams Welcome Hall-Pettoway, e.G. Welten, p. Moore, 15; Ertell, ss; Gerhardt, If; R. Welten, 3b; Norman, 2b; Hub-

bon, ef; Blunt, rf Pilgrim S. S.-Mallory, e; Bradley, p; Woods, 1h; Zimmer, ss; Page, If; Bates 3b; McDermott, cf; Williams, rf.

The unmire was Elmer Culver The game between the boys and girls of fourteen years of age was won by

the boys; score, 11 to 6. The 50 yard dash for boys under 14 years was won by Linus Walker, The 50 yard dash for boys over 14

was won by Earl Cort. The relay race for small hove was von by Roy Cannon and Carl Larsen. The relay race for large boys was on by Charles Huntley and Earl Cort, The three-legged race was won by Jinus Walker and Earl Cort.

mond Cannon. In the tug-of-war between the girls and the boys the girls won.

The sack race was captured by Ray-

Winners of games among the ladies Hopping contest-Genevieve Thomp-

Bag walking race-Alberta Kartz Doughnut eating race-Edna Palmer. Potato race-Alice Nelson.

Three-legged race-Mildred Nettleton and Freda Palmetler. Peanut chase-Mildred Nettleton and

Freda Palmetier Running race (10 to 13 years)-Henietta Neilson. Running race, (15 to 17 years)-Mil

Obstacle race (8 stations) -- Edna Pal-

Hammer and nail contest-Mrs Butes. Cutting out paper dolls-Mrs. Bates,

Young ladies' walking race-Miss Thompson Threading needles-Mrs. Hemingway. Pilgrim Sunday school will disband through the month of August.

18, 1908, and for the correspond ing week of last year are furnished by try. If you want one leave your order the secretary of the New Haven Clear-

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	Clearing	8	Clearings
	1908.	Balances.	1908.
Mon	\$364,540.21	\$33,068.83	\$401,979.49
Tues	535,607,59	166,684.03	575,299.73
Wed.	693,464.12	155,492.34	528,687.85
Thrs.	599,999,21	134,908.36	477,241.86
Fri	445,686,80	75,118.37	373,141.31
Sat	569.620.42	95,859.54	373,926.13
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Increase clearings week 1908, \$483,

Balances week, 1907, \$504,704.85, Difference balances, \$156,425.62 Clearings week 1906, \$2,620,440,83 Clearings week 1905, \$2,339,828 16. Clearings week 1904, \$2,212,634.63

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr and Mrs. I. N. Dann, Miss Olive Dann and Mr. George Dann of St. Ronan Terrace, are guests at Briarcliffe lodge, Huntington, L. I.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Granville At the Grand Avenue Congregational of Howe street, will leave to-day for hurch yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Canada. Miss Rachel Granville will Sneath paid a tribute to Rev. Mr. be a member of the Alpha girls' house Haynes which will be found in another party at Derby during the absence of her parents and sister.

> A. B. Greenwood and family of Howard avenue went on Saturday to Woodmont for the remainder of the hot months.

E. M. Botsford and family of Kensington street have also gone to the shore for the summer. They are at Rocky Beach, Conn.

Hon. Isaac Wolfe of this city will sail on the steamship Kairr Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd line, to-morrow. He will spend some time

Mrs. Ruby Iris of New York, ac-companied by Mrs Saidee Levi, also Miss Ruth Latta and Robert Latta of of New York, spent Saturday and Sun-Pine street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. day with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. H. Speck at Savin Rock.

On Tuesday Miss Nettle Norton of games Saturday, the Annex team lost 25 Warren place together with her at Guilford in a score of 7 to 9. It was cousin Miss May Schlegel of New disappointment to the Annex team York city, leave for a month's stay in which had shut out the last five teams the Catskills spending most of the was defeated by the Suburbans 10 to 2 many friends wish them a pleasant

INDEPENDENTS IN SESSION.

Abolition of State Police and Election of Judges Favored.

The first annual meeting of the Independence league in Connecticut was Curtiss Wells of Clinton avenue has held at Union hall Saturday and aken a position with his uncle in Har- twenty-two members from different risburg, Pa., for the summer and he parts of the state attended as delegates. The only speaker was Mayor Stephen Charters of Ansonia, who in Nearly all of the church picnics are his address urged a plank in the platow over. The weather was never bet- form favoring the election of judges struction according to the plans, arter for picnics than this season and and the abolition of the state police. this has added greatly to the success. These two reforms were made a of these outings. The Sunday school part of the platform. Various other of the East Haven Congregational changes from the present manner of running things were favored. Fourteen delegates were elected to the national convention, which will be held Letter Carriers Frank Carroll and in Chicago July 27-28, Another meetnate a state licket.

The delegates to the national con-Ansonia-Stephen Charters. Hartford-Henry A. Goulden. Winsted-C. T. Robinson. Uncasville-John T. Haney. Bridgeport-John H. Kelly. New London-Robert Tarring. New Britain-James A. Beale. Naugatuck-George P. Hayes. Norwich-George P. Coates. New Haven-James Kilmartin North Haven-Arthur J. Mann. Stamford-A. McAllistetr. East Hartford-Henry P. Wilson. Waterbury-F. T. Rusher.

Marine Record.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. New York, July 19 .- Arrived: Steamer Louisiana, Dunkirk and Bordeaux. Cape Race, N. F., July 19.-Steamer Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Brem-Double Beach. There were over 300 peo. en for New York, was reported by Marconigram, 1,189 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9:40 a. m. Will dock 7 p. m.

Sable Island, N. S., July 12.—Steamer Noordam, from Rotterdam for New York, was reported by Marconigram, 763 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4:50 n. m; will dock at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Brow Head, July 12.—Steamer Kron Prince Wilhelm, N. Y., for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, was 150 miles southwest at 6:30 p. m., will reach Plymouth at 8:30 a. m. Monday. Havre, July 19.—Salled: Steamer La Touraine, New York, Republic, Boston.

EXCURSION TO NEWPORT.

The large demand for tickets to Newport on the popular excursion next Thursday demonstrates the fact

Lizard, July 19.—Passed: Steamers Minnetonka, New York for London; Va-derland, New York for Dover and Antwerp, Gibraltar, July 19.—Passed: Steam-er Slavonia, Flume and Naples for New

Beachy Head, July 19.—Passed: Steamer Sloterdyke, Rotterdam for New York and Philadelphia, Liverpool, July 19.—Arrived: Steam-er Caronia, New York, Southampton, July 19.—Arrived: Steamer New York, New York,

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. New London, July 19.—Arrived: Sch lary Adelaide Randall, Norfolk; Ruth

New York.
Salled: Sch. John L. Treat, from Chatham, N. B., for New York; Fred. C. Holden, from Calais for New York; E. Waterman, from Calais for New Haven; Otronto, from Calais for New York; Jessie Ashley, British; Allen Greene, from Sullivan, Me, for New York; L. L. Hamilin, for New York; tug. R. M. Waterman, with three barges bound west.

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BUILDING NOTES.

plans for some changes to be made

The following building notes are Arabic, July 23, Celtic, July 36, taken from the current issue of the Commercial Record: Architects have just completed

to the building at 679 Chapel street for the Salvation Army. The build-Fast Twin Screw Mall Steamers, of 11,400 to 15,800 tons. ing will be lowered to the sidewall line and a new front of brick three stories high will be erected. ' The foundations for the change are now under way and the contracts for the remainder of the work will be let

Estimates are being made on plans drawn by local architects for a tene ment house in Hamden for Clement Spiaziante. It will be of frame conranged for four tenements of five rooms each and equipped with modern conveniences.

Work has been started on a new house for J. V. Minor of 255 Winthrop avenue. It is to be in Elm street and the plans provide for a frame house 25x55 feet, arranged for two tenements of eight rooms with furnace heat and every convenience

Dr. William C. Wurtenberg of Elm street has commissioned architects to draw plans for a handsome residence in St. Ronan street. It will be a large house of wood and stucco, finished in hard woods and with hard wood floors. The details of the work have not been completed, but it is understood that Dr. Wurtenberg's new residence will be in keeping with the other handsome dwellings in the same street.

architects for a new residence to be built in Orange for Mrs. B. N. Wright There will be nine of that place. rooms, it is said, finished in hard woods, with mantel and fireplaces. A stable is to be erected in the rear of the house.

New England compiled by the F. W. Dodge company show that contracts in New England for the week ending July 15, 1908, aggregated \$12,950,000.

next Thursday demonstrates the fact that the public fully appreciate the exceptional opportunity afforded to visit this famous resort.

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a. m. *12:05, *||2:40, *2:58, *4:20, *4:6
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*7:20 p. m.

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Men Suffering from Effects of Changeable Weather-Hopes of Getting Lead This Week-

London, July 19 .- The United Kingdom, which before the opening of the Olympic games at the Stadium had a big lead over all other nations in the number of wins in the contest for supremacy in all sports, most of which however, were scored in competitions. in which no other nation took part, almost doubled that lead during the past week, and, furthermore, overtook the American team in the count for track and field events. But this has not served to dishearten the American athletes and those of their countrymen who accompanied them to England. James E. Sullivan, the commissioner representing the United States, said to the Associated Press this evening:

We have come here to win the championship in field sports and we are going to do so despite the handlcap from which we are suffering. This handicap has been twofold. In the first place the men came to a country having the worst possible elimate for those unused to it, and this affected them very seriously, more seriously than those not engaged in the games have any idea of. It is not only that the men cannot get into their best form, but the weather conditions make them low-spirited. They thought to get a little unshine at Brighton, but it has been as bad there as in London.

The other handleap against which we have had to contend is the manner in which the heat drawings have been conducted The drawings have gone against us in the 1500 metres race. when our best men, Sheppard and Halstead, were pitted against each other, and the same thing occurred in the 800 metre event, the heats of which will be run off to-morrow, Sheppard and Halstead having been drawn against each other for a second time. Bromilow and Ramey also have been put into a heat together in this beeh drawn. It is either extraordinarily had luck or the manner in which ditions for the Americans. We have tried to find out how the drawings are conducted but have not been able to get anything from the Ameteur Athin the usual way."

the matter is to come before the com-

Mr. Sullivan concluded by saying:

came up to London this evening, al-made an investigation, that is, the United Kingdom's total of wins in cision. The directors last night very early in the week to wipe out the dent and the umpire. lead of 14 points in the score for field. The following directors were at the

Kingdom 54. America 40.

Standing broad jump; running broad

ize that none of these will be a walk- kicking Padron of New Britain out over, they do not fear the European of the league on the ground that he competitors as much as they do the was not a Cuban but a baseball player. two Canadians, Kerr, the sprinter, who As a matter of fact, O'Nell was very has easily beaten everyone he has met angry at Padron because the Cuban in England, and Archibald, the clever was responsible for two or pole vaulter. If the Indian, Longboat, is Springfield defeats and O'Neil was allowed to run in the Marathon, which afraid that he might win a few more. It is believed he will, the committee A pitcher who can defeat Springfield struck out, by Brown 2, by Farley 2 having already decided not to allow the has no place in the league, according three base hit, Maggert; two base hits protest filed against him by the Ameri- to O'Neil's ideas, so he thought he Hilt, Kennedy; sacrifice hits, Cassidy, can committee, it is likely that the would trump some kind of a charge Fitzpatrick; double plays, Fitzpatrick prize in this event again will go to and see if he could have him dis- to Lauder, Murphy to Fitzpatrick to Canada. There have been reports in barred. circulation of accidents to the Indian Mr. O'Neil denied all knowledge of Cote, O'Hagan; passed ball, Nichols, runner and also that he is not well, the matter when spoken to about it Umpire, Rorty. Time, 1:25. but those who know the ways of Long- yesterday and ot was supposed that he consideration. There is a lot of money the latter said that the manager was being bet on the result of the Mara- really and truly in earnest and was thon, the Englishmen freely backing A. so angry that he had difficulty in ex-Duncan, of the Salford Harriers, who pressing himself. Just why Mr. covered the course at the trials in two O'Neil did not bring up the matter at hours, 15 minutes, Beal, who can sec- the meeting is not known, but it is ond to Duncan, and T. Jack, another supposed that he was afraid that some smart long distance man, while the of the other directors would get back Canadians are ready to support their at him for some of his moves in the

many almost to any amount. the Marathon are: Joseph Forshaw, niest thing about the matter was the Missouri A. C.; Sidney H. Hatch, First statement that Allie Paige had made Regiment A. A., Chicago; John J. Hayes, Irish-American A. C.; T. P. Padron was not a Cuban, but as the Morrisey, Mercury A. C.; M. J. Ryan, investigation was not made until af-Irish-American A. C., Lewis Tewanina, ter Puige was discharged from Carlisie Indian School, and A. R. Wel- team it was not believed that the investigation was of much importance.

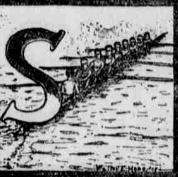
ton, Y. M. C. A. Tewanina is thought to have a good chance of winning, but he is feeling the effects of the climate and is also complaining that his knees are giving him trouble. The race will bring together At Newark—First game: Jersey City the most cosmopolitan lot of competi- 3, Newark 2. Second game: Jersey ven 10. tors of the whole Olympic games. Aus. City 2, Newark 8.











Africa, four, including Hefferon, who has been making a good showing against the United Kingdom in the

distance runs in the stadium; Greece, Finland, Russia, Belgium, Austria, Bo- Tailenders Defeat Bridgeport hemia, and Hungary, one each, Holland and Italy, five each; German, three; Denmark, two; America, esven. and the United Kingdom and Canada, the full dozen allowed by the rules.

tralla will start three men; South

The course is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards, so that the competitors will have DURANT'S MEN PLAY WELL concluded half the distance when they pass Eastcote Road. The start will be from the palace gates at Windsor and the race will conclude on the cinder path in the stadium, part of a lap being included in the distance, Marathon will be run on July 24, as, on July 25 the serious work being finished there will be more ceremonies, as on the opening day. The prizes are to be distributed that afternoon and if the weather is fine, this feature of the Olympic meeting will be a pretty one. Queen Alexandra is to preside over the affair and, if the king should attend, he will take no part in the proceedings in any way. Her majesty, who with other royalties and their suites will occupy the royal box, will be assisted in the distribution of the prizes by ten duchesses, one or two of whom probably will be Americans. The duchesses will hand the prizes to the winners from tables placed on the turf immediately in front of the royal box. As each successful athlete receives

his medal he will walk up to the royal hour and a half.

Ambassador Reid's reception to the American team has been definitely fixed for the afternoon of July 23. It will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock, hits'at times when runers were on basand as it will be impossible for all the athletes to attend together, some being engaged at the stadium, they have been invited to drop in at any time between these hours.

INTERESTING MEETING.

Connecticut League Magnates Gather at Hotel Garde Saturday Night.

Hartford, July 19 .- The directors of the Connecticut league of baseball clubs held a special meeting in the event, while in two other heats of the baseball room at the Hotel Garde Set-800 metres not a single American has urday night with President Tracy in the chair and Secretary O'Rourke in the drawings have been made that charge of the dope. The sale of the has resulted in such unfavorable con- New Britain team to William Hanna was ratified and Mr. Hanna was made a director of the league.

The first business that came up was letic association officials except the a black eye for New Haven though, reply, the drawings have been made and it was said that Hanna entered the league inauspiciously. On June evening I went after the secretary of 24, New Haven played in New Britair the Amateur Athletic association and and Umpire Rorty forfeited the game pointed out the injustice of these, and to New Haven because the New Brimittee. We do not care what repre- tain team refused to play out its half sentatives of other nations our men of the ninth inning. It was very have to run against but it is unfair dark and the New Britain men to pit them against each other in the claimed that the game should have bene called long before, when New Britain had a lead. The New Britain "The United Kingdom had its innings fans were very wrathy about the forin the distance events last week; the felt and Manager Hanna received Americans will have their turn this about a bushel of letters protesting week in the sprints, hurdles and against what they called a robbery. President Tracy was at the game and rick to The men who are to uphold the su- in an interview backed up the umpire. premacy of America in these sports The New Britain team appealed from Fitzpatrick 2; umpire, Rorty; time, squadron arrived at West harbor, Fishhave been training at Brighton, They Rorty's devision. President Tracy 1:40. though suffering from the effects of the asked himself what he thought about climate, still they are determined to it, and he decided that the umpire did gather in the great majority of the right. Then, the New Britain manprizes. It will be impossible to surpass ager appealed from the president's deall sports, but the Americans expect a unanimous vote upheld the presi-

sports which the representatives of the meeting: Clarkin of Hartford; United Kingdom at the present time O'Rourke of Bridgeport, O'Nell o Springfield and Hanna of New Britain The figures up to Saturday night O'Neil held a proxy for Waterbury counting by the American method in Meriden, New Haven and Holyok the field and track events are: United were not represented. Chief Ken nedy was present. The change in Eleven events still remain to be con- ownership of the New Haven team tested, exclusive of the Marathon race. was to have been straightened out, but in all of which the American team will as there was no representative from add to their score. These events are: New Haven present nothing was done Dan O'Neil was in one of his raging jump; high jump; pole vault; 100, 200, fits the other day and a Springfield 400 and 800 metres flat races, 110 and reporter who thinks it is his duty to 400 metre hurdle races and the relay print everything that Dan says turned out a yard or so about what O'Neil While of course the Americans real- was going to do at the meeting about

had been stringing the reporter but baseball business which would not The Americans who will compete in look very well if shown up. The funan investigation and discovered that

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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ORATORS LOSE TWO

in Double-Header at Reidville Yesterday.

Park City Team Unable to Get Hits With Men on Bases, While Waterbury Plays Inside Ball.

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GAMES TO-DAY. New Haven at New Britain. Waterbury at Meriden. Holyeke at Bridgeport. Hartford at Springfield.

feated Bridgeport in a double header dergast were in the points and worked box and bow to the queen. It is hoped at State League park today winning to conclude this ceremony within an the first by a score of 7 to 4 and the all in all the exhibitions were good. second by a score of 2 to 1. Snappy Jones has twirled for the Tuxedos, ball playing marked both games, but While McKay is a well known pitcher Bridgeport was unable to safely bunch es. Three double plays were made and first game and nine in the second, Waterbury twice succeeded in working which went but five innings, much to the squeeze play. Bridgeport tried it once but was unsuccessful. Scores:

(First Game.)

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L. ucer, 68	3	0	0	0	3	
O'Fagan, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	
Cote, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
Shincel, c	4	0	0	2	2	
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	Beaumont, c	- 5	1	1	0	1
3	Ladd, cf	5	1	1	4	0
۱	Hilt, 88	4	0	1	0	7
	Phelan, rf	5	0	1	0	0
ľ	Kennedy, 1b	4	0	2	12	0
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-Nichols out for interfering.

(Second Game.) Waterbury.

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Swander, If	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Nichola, c	2	0	0	3	0	0	
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Luder, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2	
Cote, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0.	
O'Hagan, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0	
I MINDEFFE OF	3	0.	1	3	0	0	
Murphy, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0	
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O'Rourke, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	Ŋ
Cassidy, If	3	0	0	1	0	Ŋ
Beaumont, c	4	0	2	3	0	1
Ladd, cf	4	0	0	3	0	j
Hilt. 88	4	1	1	2	3	
Phelan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kennedy, 1b	4	0	1	10.	1	1
Swick, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	ĺ)
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	3)

Score by innings: Waterbury 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *--2 Bridgeport0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Left on bases, Waterbury 6, Bridge port 6; bases on balls, off Brown ! O'Hagan; stolen bases, O'Rourke 2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

State.

New Haven 4, Bridgeport 6. Springfield 1. Waterbury 0. Hartford 1, New Britain 0.

Chicago 5, New York 4. Pittsburg 8, Boston 6. Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

American. St. Louis 7, New York 1.

Chleage 7, Boston 2. Washington 3, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5,

Other Games.

Gullford 7, Annex A. C. 0. Suburbans 10, East Haven 2. Milford 8. Tigers 2. New Haven Police 11, West Ha-Morris Cove 6, Waverley A. C. 5.

GAMES AT LIGHTHOUSE.

Israel Putnams Handily Capture Both Contests from Franklin Team.

down to Lighthouse Point yesterday to witness the double header between the Israel Putnams and the Franklins. The first contest was a hair-raiser, the Putnams pulling out ahead by the score of 3 to 2, while the other game was easy for the same team who ran Deeppensmith, in the first contest, pitched gilt-edge ball, striking out twelve men and allowing but four hits. In this game both of the amateur teams put up a high class article of ball and the fans were well pleased. The feature of this game was the batting of Woodcock and Rogers, each getting two binges good for sacks. O'Connell, who was behind the timber for the Putnams, caught a great game and the whole team played with a dash that put the opposing nine out of business at the getaway.

In the second game Warner and Jones were matched, the latter receiving hard treatment from the Putnams. O'Connell's club hit the ball like veterans and from the first inning there was no question about the result. In Waterbury, July 19 .- Waterbury de- the first game Jones, McKay and Pen-"Dasher" Kelly's work in left field delighted everybody and throughout the state. The Putnam's catcher worked in both both games and caught eight men at second in the the relief of the crowd. The first contest was especially worthy of notice, but the last game was a joke. Tommers, Torgeson, Stowe and other well known amateurs, starred for O'Connell's team while "Dasher" Kelly was

The result of these games places the Putnams in a tie for first place with the Butler A. C. and these two clubs will meet in the near future when one of the best games of the year is promised. The score by innings of both contesta follows:

First Game. Franklins 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 larael Putnams 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 Second Game.

Israel Putnams. 4 3 4 0 2-13 0 Franklins 0 0 0 0 5-- 5

BACK HOME AGAIN.

New Haven Yacht Club Returns to

0 Sachems Head clubs which have been St. Louisnway on a cruise for two weeks, returned Saturday. The 30-footer Mash-Left on bases, Waterbury 5, Bridge- cock put into Pine Orchard and Comport 12; bases on balls off Bronkle 4, modore Parmelee with the Rosalie off Nops 3; two-base hits, Nops, Nich- put in to New London. The yachtaols, Cote; sacrifice hits, Nops, Fitzpat- men report a most enjoyable cruise, rick; double play. Lauder to Fitzpat- encountering no storms of foggy rick to O'Hagan; stolen bases weather. The cruise extended as far O'Rourke, Phelan; hit by pitcher, as Euzzard's Bay. Returning the er's Island sound, Friday night, and disbanded there at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. There were 10 yacht. on the cruise. On Friday an especial ly good run was made from South Dartmouth, Mass. to Stonington. Conn., a distance of 50 miles. All the boats made the run with case in a strong northwest wind.

FIRST BIG GAME.

Bluecoats Play at the Rock.

The following was last night announced as the line-up and batting order for the Waterbury-New Haven police ball game at Savin Rock this af- Huggins, 2b 3 0 1 4 5

ternoon at three o'clock Waterbury Police-Dodds, catcher Horan, first base; Magner, right field Wallace, pitcher; Klester, third base Kavanaugh, second base; shortstop; Stevens, left field; McLane center field; Cutting, substitute.

New Haven Police-Lautenbach, firs base; Lyons, right field; Dermody pitcher; McDermott and Tracy, catch ers; Connelly, left field; Doberty, sec ond base; Trainer, third base; McCor-mack, center field; Sullivan, shortstop. Charles Routh will umpire.

SPORTING BRIEFS.

Following is the program of events for to-day's Olympic games in the or-der in which they will occur: Archery: Continental competition at moters.
Swimming: One hundred meters.

Swimming: High diving, heat. Afternoon. Swimming: One hundred meters. Score by innings: Athletica: Standing broad jump.

Swimming: High diving, heat, Athletics: One hundred meters, heat, Athletics: Eight hundred meters, Two-base hits, Magee; three-base Athletics: One hundred meters, heats.
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Athletics: Standing broad jump, final. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Boston	3.9	4.0	.43
Washington	32	4.8	-49
New York	31	51	0.97
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St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Fully one thousand people went New York Takes Sixteen-Inning Contest from St. Louis Cardinals.

BOSTON DEFEATS CHAMPS

away with it by the score of 13 to 5. Cubs Beaten Because Beaneaters Play Ball-Cincinnati Puts Hook on Philadelphia.

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l	THE PARTY OF THE P	40	0.0	5.0
1	Pittsburg	4.0	0.0	-90
Ð.	New York	48	34	.05
Ħ	Chicago	47	34	.58
	Cincinnati	45	39	.58
U	Philadelphia	39	38	.50
ł	Bouton	36	45	44
	Brooklyn	30	48	.38
H	St. Louis	23	52	.35

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

St. Louis, July 19 .- An error by Byrne followed by a sacrifice and brought home two men in the sixteenth inning and enabled New York to win from St. Louis this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. Score:

St. Louis. Murray, cf ***** Konetchy, 1b ... Barry, rf Delehanty, lf Charles, as

	CHIRDREN SO CONCE	- 54	A.W.	- 10	- 20	4.4	
	Bliss, c	6	2	2	6	5	
	Rarger, p	6	1	2	1	2	
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H	Tenney, 1b	8	1	1	15	2	
N	Doyle, 2b	8	2	3	4	4	
1	Bresnahan, c	7	2	3	10	3	
	Dontin, rf	7	0	4	1	0	
		- 44	1.6	- 4	- 15	4	

Devlin, 3b McCormick, 1f .. Bridwell, sa McGinnity, p ... Brain, ss Needham,1 Shannon, If

Crandall, p 2 .58 6 16 48 23 4 *-Batted for McGinnity in eighth. Score by innings:

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Two base hits, Bresnahan, Barry; three base hit, Doyle; home run, Bliss; hits off McGinnity 12 in 7 innings, off Crandall 3 in 9 innings; double plays, Charles, Bliss and Byrne, Charles, Gilbert and Konetchy; left on bases, St. Louis 13, New York 12; first of balls, off Karger 6, off Crandall 1; hit by pitcher, by Crandall 1; struck out, by Karger 2, by Crandall 6, by McKinnity 1; passed ball, Bliss. Time, 3 h 6 m. Umpires.

Rudderham and Johnstone. SOME GREAT PITCHING.

Not More Than Three Men Face Ewing in an Inning Up to Sixth.

Cincinnaft, July 19.-Cincinnad bunched two singles, a triple and two stelen hases with three errors by Philacelphia in the first lucing, scoring To-day the Waterbury and Local three runs. Not more than three men feced Ewing in any one inning up to the sixth. Score:

Cincinnati.

	Kane, cf 4	0	0	1	0	
į.	Lobert, 3b 4	1	1	0	1	
ì	Scalel, c 4	3	2	5	1	
ĸ.	McLean, 1b 4	1	1	13	0	
÷	Parkert, If 3	0	2	1	· C	
9	Hulswitt, ss 4	0	2	1	3	
	Ewing, p 2	0	0	0	3	
t	Mitchell, rf 3	0	0	2	0	
	Totals31	4	9	27	13	

ab r bh Grant, 3b 4 0 Knabe, 2b 4 0 0

Titus, rf 4	0	0	0	0	
Magee, If 4	1	2	-1	0	
Bransfield, 1b 4	0	0	10	2	
Osborne, cf 4	0	0	2	0	
Doolin, ss 4	0 /	1	2	1	
Dooln, c 3	0	0	5	2	
McQuillan, p 2	0	1	1	4	
xCourtney 1	0	0	0	0	
Moren, p 0	0	0	0	2	
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xBatted for McQuillan in eighth. Cincinnati30001000*-4 Philadelphia0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

hits, McLean; home run, Schlel; sacrifice hit, Mitchell; stolen bases, Kane, Lobert, Paskert; double play, Knabe, Doolin and Bransfield; struck out by Ewing 4, by McQuillan 2; bases on balls, off McQuillan 3; hit by pitcher, by McQuillan 1; hits off McQuillan, 7 in 7 innings, off Moren, 2 in 1 inning, time, 1:53; umpires, Rigier and O'Day.

BALLS AND ERRORS

Conspicuous in Game in Which Boston Defeats Chicago

plays. The visitors also did some and 7,485 in this county.

great sacrificing which helped them to

ab r bh po a Sheckard, If. 3 Kling, rf. 4 Hoffman, 1b. 4 Zimmerman, 3b. .. 4 Evers, 2b. Moran, c. 3 Tinker, 88. 4 1 Overall, p. 2 Lundgren, p. 0 Steinfeldt 1 0 0 0

victory. Score:

Boston. ab r bh po a Bates, If. 2 1 0 1 Dahlen, ss. 4 Beaumont, cf 3 McGann, 1b. 2 Ritchey, 2b. 2 Browne, rf. lf.....

Graham, c. 4 Flaherty, p. 3 0 1 1 Totals 29 3 6 27 15 *Batted for Overall in eighth.

Hannifan, rf. 1

Sweeney, 3b. 4

Score by innings: Boston 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Two-base hits, Graham, Kling; hits, off Overall 5 in 8 innings, off Lund-Byrne followed by a sacrifice and gren i in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Doyle's triple and Bresnahan's double Ritchey, Beaumont, McGana, Dahlen, Browne, Flaherty; stolen bases, Tinker, Overall, Graham, Flaherty, Hannifan; double plays, Ritchey, Dahlen and McGann 2; left on bases, Chicago 6, Boston 8; first base on balls, base on errors, Chicago 2, Boston 3; o pire, Klem.

MAY ABANDON PUMP.

Director Foley Getting Busy on Artestan Well.

Director Foley of the department tions per minute. of public works has started work on putting into commission the artesian well on the green, providing an analysis of the water in the deep well shows that it contains nothing dele terious. A deep well pumping machine has been installed near the pipe that was driven and water will be taken by the machine from the lowest depths of the well and sub-

jected to analyzation.

the green will be dispensed with Dur- \$1.00. Connecting train leaves New ing the heated spell, as on many oc- Haven at 7:52 a. m. casions before, the old pump has been water has been greatly appreciated.

FIND STOLEN BOAT.

Elsa is Found to be a Wreck; Bertha in Good Condition.

A party of City Point yachtsmen sailed across the sound to Mattituck, yesterday and recovered all that was possible from the catboat Bertha, which was wrecked. The boat is owned by James Swift of 48 Third street. The sloop Elsa, owned by Henry T. McCluskey of Hallock avenue, which was also stolen, was found ed to abandon the boats.

THREE CENT FARE A FAILURE? Monthly Reports Show a Deficit in Cleveland Traction Returns

had nearly three months of three cent street car fare, and two of the monthly reports have shown a deficit. A simtlar report is predicted for July. The llar report is predicted for July. The operating expenses and fixed charges have been from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a month in excess of the earnings. The Municipal Traction company, which is operating the local lines under a lease, also is under a promiseto give free transfers has been about \$30,000 a month a cent each having been charge. onth, a cent each having been charg-

Several weeks ago President A. B. Dupont of the operating company stated that he expected the company to lose money during the first year. The lose money during the first year. The officials of the company still express the belief that the three cent fars will pay in time. An important meeting of the directors will be held next. Tuesday to consider the inauguration of free transfers and other vital points. The transfers will be made free for a time as an experiment, to see if it will increase the patronage.

(Springfield Republican.) It may prove that the electric motor

had nothing to do with the accident, but for the moment an impression seems to prevail that somehow a relationship exists, though, of course, not one which would militate against the use of the electric motor under any conditions. Evidently, however, the new motor requires more careful handling in the matter of speed. What was observed in the Harlem accident near Brewsters is again being remarked among engineers—that the electric motor is constantly being exposed to the danger of being driven too fast from its inability to impress upon the driver, as by the piston strokes of the steam locomotive, a notion of the speed being made. A closer watch upon the speed gauge evidently needs to be forced upon electric motor drivers, for rall-road tracks as now constructed is not made to stand up under any possible speed of which the steam locomotive or the electric motor is capable. but for the moment an Impression

collisions and derailments in this country, and only 239 in Great Britain. ton Defeats Chicago.

Chicago, July 19.—Bases on balls and errors were mainly responsible for all the runs scored in to-day's game, Boston being the most fortunate in hitting in two innings after the mishing in two innings after the mishing and 7.45 in this county.

Only Local Paper Printing Full Box Scores of Ball Games.

SPORTING PROGRAM

Interesting to Know That This Week Looks Good for Our Athletes.

UNUSUALLY BUSY WEEK

Yacht Club Cruises and Cycling Events the Most Attractive for All Sport Lovers.

The schedule of the fifth Olympiad for this, the second week, consists of events in which the American team is especially strong, and points in the shorter runs, hurdle races and sprints are expected to swell the American total to a safe margin of victory,

Glidden Tour.

The Glidden tourists will resume their progress from Boston to-morrow in the direction of Saratoga. Chairman Frank Hower has announced that he intends to give the motorists a couple of days of hard run this week. Cycling Events.

The first motor-paced cycling event to take place in Madison Square Garden since the last six-day race will take place to-morrow evening on the saucer track. Jimmy Moran and Nat Bueler will meet in a ten-mile race, which is to be the first of a series for the American motor-paced championship. It is planned to have Hughey MacLean meet the winner of to-morrow night's race in a fifteen-mile contest on July 27.

Yachting

At Larchmont there will be yachting and motor-boat races this week. off Overall 5, off Flaherty 2; first The program of yacht races was started successfully on Saturday and will struck out, by Overall 4, by Flaherty be continued throughout the week. A 2; passed ball, Moran; time, 1:42; um- particularly speedy motorboat race is promised on Tuesday. Among the entries are the famous speeder, Den. which made a record of 28.71 statute miles per hour in last year's races on the Hudson river, and the Vim, whose forty horse-power engines drive the propeller at the rate of 1,000 revolu-

ON TO CONEY ISLAND.

Steamer Bridgeport Will Run to Famous Resort Every Sunday.

Beginning next Sunday and continulng every Sunday thereafter until September 6 the steamer Bridgeport of the Bridgeport line will make an It is probable that if the water excursion trip from Bridgeport to is found satisfactory, the well will be Coney Island, landing at Dreamland. given to public use. It may be con- pier. The steamer will make a brief nected with an electric pump so that stop at pler 70, New York, and then water will be supplied through a hurry on to Coney Island. The exstand pipe or modest fountain or it cursion is under the management may be decided to connect the well of the New England Navigation com-There is a likelihood that if the in regard to the service. The round artesian well is suitable for public trip rate from Bridgeport to New supply that the famous old pump on York is 75 cents and to Coney Island

Dreamland with its innumerable very popular with the public. Its cool free shows and the exciting spectacle of a horse and lady rider diving from the park tower, is more popular this season than ever before and this excursion offers a special opportunity to people to visit this attractive re-

sort.

MOTOR CAR DIRECTORY.

to be all right. It is believed that the pirates ran into a gale and were forced to abandon the boats.

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Holdings on a Moderate Scale.

The market for securities last week afforded opportunity for marketing International Paper Co. ... 914 holdings on the moderate scale that was attempted from time to time in consequence of the attractive higher of prices established. That level attained the highest point of the year in the case of a number of the consplouous stocks, and, by consequence, the highest touched since the spring of last year. There were sales sufficient to cause an occasional way-accompanied the setback in stocks National Biscuit 85% previously advanced. The character. National Lead Co. 6915 istic feature of the transactions, how. N. Y. Alr Brake 7115 ever, was the comparative paucity of the offerings for sale and the relative N Y. Chi. & St. Louis ease, therefore, with which operations to advance prices were made effect-

obvious to the ordinary observer to be confirmed in the news of the day

attention was directed Toxas & Pacific throughout the week to the question Tel., St. Louis & West 2114 of advances in freight rates by the of advances in freight rates by the railroads. Much remains to be set-spect to be followed by the railroads general business prospect. spoken arguments have come from prominent railroad officials in behalf of an increase, the contention being that advances in freight rates have not kept pace with the rise in price of materials and labor, so that profits on Wabash the present basis are not sufficient to establish credit such as will secure the use of capital for expenditure in extensions and betterments. Much of the stagnation in demand for industrial output is held by this argument to be traceable to the paralysis of credit under which the railroads have been suffering. It is urged that an alternative to rate increases would be reduction of wages, and the frank opinion goes with the argument that a disastrous strike would result from The filing of notices such action. with the interstate commerce commission of proposed changes in freight rates representing advances show the practical steps taken toward the adoption of this policy. On the amount of a comprehensive advance in rates, however, there is admittedly in rates, however, there is admittedly wide divergence of views among railroad officials themselves, while representative bodies of manufacturers and shippers are voicing emphatic protests against a rise in freight rates at a time when industries are depressed and price concessions called for to C stimulate revival of demand.

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4		Par.	Bid.	Asked.
	City	100		-
	First National	100	170	-
	Second National		186	-
	National New Haven		185 14	
	Mechanics		-	65
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	New Haven Trust	100	124	-
	People's B. & Trust	100	110	-
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	American Hardware.	100	No.	108
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Adams Express 4s, 1948. 53
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N. H. Sewer 4s, 1914. 96
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N. L. Gas & Elec. 5s, 1927 99
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FINANCIAL NOTES.

·Ex-dividend.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. P. stock is slightly higher in price having sold to 138 1-2, closing at 136 1-2 to 137 1-2. Brokers have calls for the 4 per cent. bonds of 1955 and 1956 which have advanced in price from last week from The 6% preferred stock of the Scranone to two points. The Consolidated ton (Pn.) Electric Co., to yield 6:30% Reported over private wires of Prince & Whitely, members of the New York and Boston Stock Erchanges. New York office, 51 Broadway, and 15 Center street. New Haven.

New York, July 18, 1908. Rallway issue of bonds are somewhat

New Haven Gas Light Co. stock at 4.1

The transfer books of the Security Insurance Co, close on the 15th inst. The dividend of \$1.50 per share is payable August 1 at the rate of 12 per

cent. per annum. The City of New Haven will receive bids on Tuesday, July 28, for a total of \$558,000 four per cent. bonds, all of the denomination of \$1,000, either coupon or registered, and authorized by the legislature by act of April 9, 1907. Issues will be \$172,000 Street Extension, dated June 1, 1907, payable \$30,000 a year from June 1, 1927 to 1932 inclusive.; \$100,000 school bonds, dated January 1, 1908, payable \$20,000 a year from January 1. 1929 to 1923, inclusive: \$100,000 payment bonds, dated July 1, 1908, payable \$20,000 a year from July 1, 1929 to 1932 inclusive; \$150,000 sewerage bonds, dated July 1, 1908, payable July 1, 1928; \$36,000 bridge bonds, dated July 1, 1908, payable July 1,

Dividends soon due are: Amal. Copper, rate, 50c; payable August 31: books close, July 23, Am. Chic., com., 2; July 20; July 15. Am. L. & T. com., 1 3-4; August 1;

Am. L. & T. pfd., 1 1-2; August 1; July 22 Am. Loco., pfd., 1 3-4; July 21; July

Am. Loco., com., 1 1-4; August 26; August 5. Atch., Top. & S. Fe, pfd., 2 1-2; August 1; June 30. Cen. R. R. of N. J., 2; August 1;

July 20. Chic. & Alt., com., 1; August 15; August 5. Dist. Sec. Corp., 1-2; July 31; July

od 10. Edison Elec. III., 3 1-2; August 1; 14 July 15 Great Northern Rallway, 1 3-4; August 1; July 9.

L. S. & Mich. So., 6; July 29; June Louisville & Nashville, 2 1-2; August 15 10: July 20. Michigan Central, 3; July 39; June

Michigan S. Tel., pfd., 1 1-2; August July 18 N. Y. O. & W., 2; August 3; July 9. Nipissing Mines, 3; July 20; June 29 Northern Pacific Railway, 1 3-4; August 1; July 10. Pacific Coast, 1st pfd., 1 1-4; August

BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW HAVEN, at New Haven in the State of Connecticut, at the close of busi-ness, July 15, 1938; RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$1,397,631 39
U. S. bonds to secure circulation 500,000 00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits Other bonds to secure U. S. \$0,000 00 \$91,477.50 60,000 00 88,670 64 11,282 33 1,218,615 24 6,480 84 agents Checks and other cash items Exchanges for Clearing House Notes of other National Banks 80,070.40 32,431.00 Banks
Fractional paper currency,
nickels and cents.
Lawful money reserve in
bank, viz: 324 26

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) Due to State Beankers
Bankers Companies and
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Bue to approved reserve agents
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check.... 2,525,898 22
Demand certificates of deposits 12,414 00 Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding United States deposits Deposits U. S. disbursing of-1,946 93 71,289 76 2,710 24 ___2,639,231 99

Haven, ss:

I. Samuel Hemingway, president of
the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ef.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me
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GEORGE SMITH ADAMS,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN BREWSTER FITCH,
JAMES S. HEMINGWAY,
WINSTON J. TROWBRIDGE,
Directors,

Pacific Coast, com., 1; August 1; Pitts. C. C. & St. L. Rallway, 2; August 15; August 5.

Reading Co., 2; August 1; July 15. Security Ins., 6; August 1; August United Fruit, 10; August 1; July 10. U. S. Cast Iron and Foundry, pfd., 1 3-4; September 1; August 11.

U. S. Rubber, 1st pfd., 2; July 21; July 15. U. S. Rubber, 2nd, pfd., 1 1-2; July Vir-Caro Chem., June 30; July 23.

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or five cents a word for seven times BOARD in quiet country home at reas onable rates. Mrs. Goodwin, Ken Conn.

THE DORMAN, Belmont, N. H., offers first-class board, farm, high elevation, plazzas, plano, telephone, malls deliv-ered, beautiful drives, comfortable beds. according to root

CITY NOTICE.

New Haven, Conn., Controller's Office, Room 15, City Hall, July 17, 1998.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., Tues-day, July 28, 1908 (at which time they will be opened), for the purchasing of the whole, or any part thereof, of the following bonds of the City of AUG. PRATT, No. 736 Quninniplac ave. New Haven:

A, for the following particular improvements: \$75,000 for the extension of Humphrey street, \$35,000 for the widening of St. John street and \$62,000 for the extension of Crown street, any multiple thereof, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Bonds will be dated June 1, 1907, and mature \$30,-000 June 1, 1927, and \$30,000 each year successively thereafter until 1931, inclusive, and \$22,000 on June thereafter

NICELY furnished, pleasant front room, all conveniences; use of plano. E. J. Crowley, 83 Latayette street. jys tf ings, and land for same, of a denom-ENTIRE first floor of three rooms and bath, furnished or partly furnished; also large single room. Moderate price for summer, 2.8 Orange street. jy'l tf

COOL, clean, furnished C, for permanent payements, of a de-nomination of \$1,000 each, or any phone

NEWLY furnished and newly papered rooms for rent with or without table board. Two minutes walk from State and Chapel streets. 545 State street.

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July 1, 1929, and a like amount in each year successively thereafter until 1922 inclusive. These boards were LARGE, pleasant furnished room, with all improvements; suitable for two gentlemen, or for light nousekeeping.

214 Wooster street.

191 11

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3 authorized by the General Assembly act approved April 9, 1907.

\$159,000 Sewerage Bonds, Series 2,

of a denomination of \$1,000 each,

interest at the rate of 4 per

cent, per annum, pavable semi-annu-ally. Bonds will be dated July 1, ally. Bonds will be dated July 1, 1908, and mature July 1, 1928. These onds were authorized by the General Assembly by act approved April 12,

a denomination of \$1,000 each, bear-ing interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually Bonds will be dated July 1, 1998, and sembly by act approved July 1, 1895 bonds payable, at the office of the City Treasurer, in lawful money of United States. The bonds will oupon or registered, as desired by the

purchaser.

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Bonds" and addressed to Jonathan N Rowe, Controller, Room 15, City Hall, New Haven, Conn., and be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check, payable to the order of said Controller, for the sum of \$3,000, as a guarantee of good faith upon the part of the bidder. Said observed. of the bidder. Said check shall be deemed forfelted upon the failure of the bidder to accept the bonds within ten days' time after the notice acceptance of his proposal. bids are not accepted the checks will be returned at once.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information address
JAMES B. MARTIN, Mayor,
or JONATHAN N. ROWE,

FOR RENT-Five-room flat; all im-provements. Inquire M. Apsel. 909 Grand avenue. jy18 im

FOR RENT-Five-room flat, with all modern improvements. 262 Congress avenue. Inquire Smirnow, 140 Orange

FOR RENT.—For light manufacturing, two floors, 51 by 25, in old wheel shop. Apply 336 York street. jyl5 14t man and Winthrop avenues, 11 rooms, new house, all hardwood; furnace heat; good yard, etc. Edw. Malley, 605 Mal-

floor, seven rooms, all improvements, 420, 249 Winthrop avenue, second floor, seven rooms, separate entrance, furnace heat, etc. Edw. Malley, 805 Malley building.

FOR RENT—House 199 York street, 17 rooms; rent \$1.230. Apply Room 3, 69 Church street, or P. O. Box 1061.

FOR RENT—House 1079 Chapel street, 10 rooms; rent \$950. Apply Room 3, 69 Church street, or P. O. Box 1051. jyll 7t

FOR RENT-To small family of adults. second floor, at 551 George street. jyll if A FIRST-CLASS residence, 13 rooms on York street All modern improve-ments. Call at 105 York street. W. A. Beers. jy10 tf

FOR RENT—A pleasant, convenient flat of five rooms, second floor. 778 Congress avenue. jy9 tf

FIVE-ROOM flat, 340 Orange street. All improvements; reasonable. Four rooms to rent, 112 Mill River street, low. Paul Russo, 539 Chapel street. jul3 tf

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

FOR RENT—Three good stores in cen-ter of city. Inquire M. Apsel, 801 Grand avenue. 1918 tfs

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—House and barn, 469 Howard avenue. See the owner at the Coe & Coleman Co., 970 Chapel street. FOR SALE-Near Broadway, in good location for renting rooms. Brick house of eleven rooms, all in good repair. Possession August 1. Price \$5.500. Only \$510 cash needed. Address Owner, Journal-Courier.

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painting, paperhanging and kalso mining done at reasonable prices.

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

FOR SALE-Established millinery bus iness at a sacrifice, on account poor health. Tucker, 370 Fairfield Bridgeport, Conn. jy17

1, 1932. These bonds were authorized by the General Assembly by act approved April 9, 1907.

\$100,000 Improvement Bonds, Series

FOR SALE—Restaurant, \$2,500 cash; reason for selling, no money in the business; no windbags need apply. Charlie's, 124 George at. jy16 tfs

MEDICAL.

In each year successively thereafter until 1933, inclusive. These bonds in one treatment, and the roots of the hair destroyed gradually. Three sembly by act approved April 9, 1907.

\$100,000 Improvement Bonds, Series Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain, 938 Chapei street, opposite Trinity church, phone 1757.

CITY NOTICE.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE, SEC-TION 336, DE HEALTH REGULA-TIONS.

Sec. 336.—

Be it Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of New Haven:
Every occupant of any house, building or tenement in said city shall keep the same, and the yard or premises connected therewith, in a clean condition, and free from filth and substances likely to infect the air of the neighborhood, and shall collect in one place in such yard or premises all the house dirt or offal, and when the same shall become offensive, as aforesald, shall cause the same to be removed.

Any landlord, or agent of the landlord having general charge of such premises, shall cause the same to conform to

ises, shall cause the same to conform ises, shall cause the same to conform to this ordinance within three days after receiving notice to that effect from the Board of Health or by the Police De-partment of the City of New Haven. Board of Aldermen.

July 15, 1908. Read for the first time and ordered Rids shall be marked "Proposals for printed in the Journal, M. A. MORAN, JR.,

> and ordinance adopted by a majority vote of all aidermen present and ab-M. A. MORAN, JR.,
> Assistant City Clerk.
> City of New Haven,
> July 14, 1908.

> > JAMES J. DEVINE.

City Clerk.

Approved, JAMES B. MARTIN, Mayor, The foregoing is a true and correctopy of record and said ordinance wil

FOR SALE—Twenty-eight pair of hom-er pigeons. Inquire Olesen & Knud-sen, 134 Washington avenue. jylä 71 FOR SALE—Motorcycle, Reading stand-ard, 1907 model, in first-class condi-tion. Inquire I. Schwatz, 16 Temple

FOR SALE—One Mathushek upright plan and one Mason & Hamlin organ for sale cheap. Mrs. L. Ross, No. 450 State street.

FOR SALE—Handsome French plate mirror, 61-2x6 ft. Sultable for libra-ry or public hall. 151 Meadow street.

sirge barns, house, outing building; on banks of Housatonic river; all kinds of fruit; 25 minutes ride with horse or launch; with stock and tools. Price, \$5,000. Also 21-foot motor boat, five horse-power; first-class condition. Box 151, Derby, Conn. jy13 7t

GOOD organ; \$10. Clinton, 23 Church

A 1908 Iver Jonnson bicycle, coaster brake and cyclometer. Practically brand new, only ridden two months. Cost \$31.50; will sell for \$18 if taken at once. Apply to Wm. L. Betts, Journal-Courier.

ton, 32 Church street.

Come and take them away. F. M.

Fowler, 1460 Whalley. Telephone

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auc tioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel. 'Phone 2360. Residence 434 Edgewood Ave. 'Phone 2481-2. Household sales a specialty.

AUCTION SALE-L. Bostwick, auctioneer and appraiser, 45 Orange. Telephone 1524-12. jy20 60t

CITY AUCTION ROOMS-State and Court streets; have on hand a fine

tioneer and appraiser, 45 Orange

Telephone 1524-12.

AUCTION SALE-L. Bostwick, auc-

REMINGTON No. 6, in perfect condi-tion. Special bargain, \$42.75; also new No. 5 Oliver, special bargain. Ad-dress Yale, Journal-Courier office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NEW HAVEN GLOVE CO., 71 Hill st. Manufacturers of husking cloth and canton fiannel gloves and mittens. Trade supplied. july 30t

ANNOUNCEMENT- Carriages and wagons repaired and painted to please you. F. M. Fowler, 1450 Whalley. Telephone.

ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chape, St., established 20 years. Largest, ber the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel.

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

tions foreseen and foretoid. will marry. Business matters direct-ed. On account of describing people and giving names, offer Mrs. Bunnell great possibilities, 398 Dixwell avenue.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., 27 High street—Dr. Wright treats all diseases, and is the best known clairvoyant in the state. Your allments located without asking questions; 26 years in New Haven. If in trouble or doubt regarding events or people, advice will be given through the doctor. Clear clairvoyant vision. Graduate of Hahnemann's college. Consultation \$1. Hours \$101, 2 to 5 p. m. No Sunday. jy16 7t BOSTON TERRIER at stud. Colonel Dazzler, 15 pounds. Savin Rock Ken-nells. 51 Oak st. S. Penfield. jy13 tfs

WHEN you visit Savin Rock don't fall to visit Queen Olga, the celebrated palmist. In the big tent at the grove.

MUSIE ABDALLAHALEM, better known as "Toby," genuine antiquitie collected from his native land—Egypt Escarib Beads. Celebrated paimis TIONS.

In compliance with Sections 35 and 129 of the Charter of the City of New Haven, notice is hereby given of the and pation and approval of the following ordinance of the City of New Haven:

Sec. 336.—

Be Il Ordained by the Posses of the City of New Haven:

FIRELESS COOKERS.

One cent a word for each insertion

FIRELESS COOKERS-Every housekeeper wants one. Let us mail you booklet containing full description. cooking recipes and testimonials from people that are using them. Folding Mattress Co., New Haven Agents. 'Phone 1492.

AUTOMOBILES.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. AUTOMOBILES bought and sold

Assistant City Clerk.
Board of Aldermen.
July 8, 1908.
Read for the second time, accepted and make your wife and children haption, touring and runabout cars. Come py while you can. F. M. Fowler, 1460 Whalley, Telephone.

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

neuralgia, reducing flesh, constipa-tion, appendicitis, paralysis, facial massage. In fact all kinds pain, Mrs. massage. In fact all all all all Broad Henry 9 to 12, 2 to 5. 21% Broad jyi5 tfs

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clean business, steady income. Success to men who will work. Demonstrations easily made. Sold on easy terms. Salary and commission. Apply

HELP WANTED—Honk! Honk! Honk!
Look sharp to your interest. Now is
the time for young men to learn the
auto business A thorough knowledge
of your machine and how to repair
when required is what we teach you
Open evenings. New England Auto
School, 73 Broadway ostf

Agency, 22 Church street. Telephone 401-12. Connecticut's Larges. Agency: male and female help supplied for mercantile and Jomestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able bod-ied unmarried men, between 18 and 55; citizens of the United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel street, New Haven; 756 Main street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport; 100 Bank street, Waterbury. 191 lyr

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED — Competent middle-aged woman for chamber work. To hvo home Good position to right party, Address with references C. Box 756 New Haven. 1926 1t WANTED-Competent, well recom-

mended cook. Apply 303 Tempto treet. 3918 20 21 and stenographer; must be sole to take charge of books. State experience and salary. Give references. K. H. M.,

here. We supply all the best places and always need large numbers. Sleeman's Reliable Employment Agency,

763 Chapel. Open evenings. m14 tf

SITUATION WANTED—Position as seamstress or chambermaid in private family. Address M. C., care of Journal-WANTED—Best help supplied. West Haven Employment Agency. 399 to Campbell avenue. 'Phone 9132-2.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. four clean, pleasant unfurnished rooms on second floor, two family nouse with Americans, and central location. Will pay \$13 or \$12. Adress J. T. C., Jour-mal-Courier.

AGENTS WANTED.

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

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

leg, one arm, or one shortleg, (limb or extension shoe free). For particu-lars, address. William Sawyer, 292 Halsey st., Newark, N. J. jul3 30t

WANTED—First-class laundress work; wanted to do at home. References of required. 58 Asylum street. jy20 2t

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for saven times. DRESSMAKING-By day or at home.

Will call. S. R. M.

DESSMAKING.

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

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DRAKE & COYLE-House Moving, Shoring and Raising, 45 Home st., S. Rock. 'Phone9477-2. 774 Washing-ton ave., West Haven.

B. F. CANNON-182-184 George at., Blue

JEWELRY.

building, sells reliable jewelry on weekly payments; cheap. Call or write Open Saturday evenings.

LEGAL NOTICE.

ven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said ac-count, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by pub-lishing this order three times in some

newspaper having a circulation in said

ITALIAN AND CONDUCTOR FIGHT

Chapel streets, Conductor Thomas

was arrested by the Grand avenue po-

lice Saturday night and with him was

his chief opponent in the fight. Ac-

cording to reports Conductor McKeon,

By the Court.
JOHN L. GILSON.

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phones.

and Grading. Telephone.

nce. 'Phone 1338-3.

All Ready for the Second Week of the Great

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at the

Many departments will furnish special bargain features during the week. Keep posted and read the daily news which will tell you of many surprising savings in merchandise you need.

The last herd of antelopes in the United States has been located near Hoker, in Oklahoma. This was formerly a part of the great American desert, and called No Man's Land.

MORBID VISIT POND

Thousands Flock to the Scene of the Murder of Hazel Drew.

AUTOS IN THE PROCESSION

Many Take Cameras and Snap Pictures of Places Associated

Troy, N. Y., July 19 - Teal Pond where Hazel Drew's body was found with its tell-tale evidence of foul murwith its tell-tale evidence of foul mur- The newest bracelet is a heavy der was visited today by several thou- antique filigree, gold or silver, very sand people. The pond is about twelve broad where the setting appears. The miles from Troy and it was reached by Many took cameras along and snapped the cretonne. pletures of various places associated with the crime.

the crime were developed today. District Attorney Jarvis R. O'Brien, jacket braided all over. County Detective Kaye, and Officers Powers and Unger are bending every effort to ascertain the whereabouts of Hazel Drew on Monday evening, July 6. It is the firm belief of the district attorney that if it can be learned where the girl spent that night, a long step will have been taken in the direction of ocating the author of the crime.

No date for the inquest has as yet been set. It is hoped by the officers of the county that the reward of \$1,000 back or on the left side of the front. ing into the arrangement, and offered for the capture and conviction In either case it has no belt of the murderer will bring forth some new person who will be able to furnish vital information which may lead to an

A Couch Certainty

If you buy a couch at our store you have A FIVE YEARS'

As a matter of fact, our oblong set with rhinestones. couches will last a lifetime with proper use, for they are made marity of stripes and are quite become by practical couch makers.

Twenty-four different patterns in this sale at little more than half the regular price- holed on its edge. \$4.98 for a \$9.00 couch, \$9.98 for an \$18.00 couch with adjustable ends, \$18.98 for a \$27.50 couch, are a few of the

Brown & Durham Complete House Furnishers. Orange and Center Sts.

Closed Fridays at noon, July and Open Saturday, day and





Decorators & Furnishers

The Shop is constantly changing its exhibits of Fine Furniture, Draperies, Rugs, Wall-hangings, Lighting Fixtures & Art Objects.

The practical suggestions of these Room-schemes have received much favorable comment & we cordially invite you to view them. You incur no obligation by

46 Elm St. Newbaven

balloon-shaped and come in all colors of glace and suede leather.

latter is of jade.

The newest parasols are of cretonne with plain wood handles delicately tint- should make a constructive rather than Park and then walked to the pond. ed to match the predominating color in destructive propaganda, and must ai-

White tussore is the leading material No new facts in the investigation of of the hour and one of its utilizations is a sult with a finely plaited skirt and a

> become rampant and the color is now introduced in a variety of new designs, among which may be mentioned the narrow stripe. A stunning sash is of black chiffon

A net bow with a touch of color is

A large hat of pale tan milan was seen recently trimmed with a deep folded band of Copenhagen blue ribbon which held two large wings in the

front. The combination was nest and

suitable for morning street wear.

very long ends. It is fastened either in

For wee tots are made very pretty fans in imitation of those used by their elders. The chiffon or lace cover is very dainty and often a baby face ping with Niagara and down the line, will peep from the folds of chiffon. These fans are attached to long bead hains, worn around the neck.

The latest hatpins for tailored or ready-to-wear bats are of imitation floods or earthquakes, but and look for all the world like an elong. the republican party. ated pear. For an all-black dressy hat against ordinary wear and tear. the one correct pln is a long narrow

Striped linen belts carry out the popright and of the best material ing to the figure. Lavender, pink, blue, brown, black and green come in this material and there is an embroidery of scattered dots in relief. A square mother-of-pearl buckle fastens the tongue to the belt which is button-



High water to-day at 3:58 p. m.

At St. Andrew's church in Washingon street, immediately following the 10:30 mass, yesterday morning, there was a beautiful dedication ceremony to the statue of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Father Marenchino officiated at the dedication services and there was landlord and raw material men. an excellent special musical program.

Andrew Wahl of 733 State street, this city, died last week, at sea on a under the same reform flag, pitch into trip to Germany, and the body will be returned to this city for burial. Mr. Wahl's illness was due to liver troubic. He was a prominent mason and one of the best known German citizens in New Haven. He is survived panic.

Mayor Martin will be one of the shooters at the annual prize shoot of the Southern New England Scheutzen-Bund which will be held in Westville, to-day and to-morrow. The out-oftown delegates will be met with a hand and will make a short parade about 10 o'clock. Three hundred dollars in cash prizes wil be distributed among the contestants.

Eighteen-years-old Anna Brunts was saved from drowning in the harbor at Lanfair's beach, West Haven, Saturday, by William Jacques, also of West Haven. The rolling process, aided by several first-aid remedies, she was taken to her home, where she is resting comfortably.

City Mission, several of the Lowell nic in the harbor and at Morris Cove.

An organization which will be known as the Taft Glee club has come into existence in the last two or three days and is under the direction of ohn L. Gilson, clerk of the probate court, and who is a well known baritone. The club will sing at every meeting, where Taft is to be mentioned, probably making the round of the

NAVAL TUG ASHORE,

Had the Schroeder Pearl Harbor Investigation Board on Her.

roquols with Lieut, Carter in command went ashore today near Pearl little after 8 o'clock. The born is Harbor, while conveying the Schoerder investigation board to that place. The members of the board were obliged to Eagan. Two horses and several waggo ashore and walk several miles to the ons were quickly removed before the railway before they could continue apparatus arrived. The Howard aveheir trip. The vessel was not damaged, nue company's engine soon had a The board was bound for Pearl Harbor couple of hose streams working on to inspect the site for the proposed the blaze, which was extinguished aft-

CAMPAIGN FIGHT BY DEMOCRATS

George M. Wallace Points Out How It Should Be Made by the Party.

ATTACK AT WEAK POINTS

Favors a Constructive Rather Than a Destructive Propaganda-Must Attempt Something Really

Worth While.

The democratic party should attack at the weak points of its opponent, and tempt something really worth the while if ever it would get there and achieve success.

First-It should promise that its presidential candidate if dacted will call together at the Hague as many as will come of the nations of the world to form a permanent international congress and court of arbitration, the first to declare and codify the existing law of nations and to make new international laws, the second to arbitrate all disputes between the nations concerned except on matters of national honor made with a chou or rosette bow and and territorial integrity. All to concern only those nations voluntarily gobull to be started rolling if only U. S. and Venzuela join the game.

Second-It should move in the direction of placing federal taxation upon the natural resources and taking them. off eventually from everything else. Legitimate subjects of taxation are land, coal, fron, oils, minerals to the land, railroad rights of way and pubic service street franchises over and in the land, water and natural water powers, etc. A proper tax on the wa-ter powers of the country slone, beginwould now or soon support the federal government and be a burden to no one. Some great reform of this sort, cutting special privilege to the roots and freeing the white man must be achieved to give democracy the lease of life Third-The democratic party should

fly at the topmast a letermination to reduce the tariff on the raw materials of industry, on the necessaries of life, and on goods sold abroad more cheaply than at home

Fourth-It should promire a banking ernment, freely permitted to develop by its own principles and laws, its institutions, business methods and legal restraints based upon the banking experience of the world and history, freely confessing its banking goal to be some such successful system as the Scotch or Canadian systems.

Fifth-It should attract attention of course to tariff beneficiaries, but also the special privileges of the landord and raw material owner class. Land or raw material, labor and capital, unite to form a product which is divided up into rent, wages and profits, If normally they each should get a third, then, if the caw material man gets four ninths, labor or capital must take up with two instead of three ninths, and to see which shall take up with less than its legitimate part produces the war between labor and capital. They should unite and fight the Sixth-Now while democracy should

fight special privilege everywhere and

all the time it should not, supposedly

economic development and the laws of This last is how it is that nature: President Roosevelt has struck terror to all business including legitimate business, and done the country to a When legitimate and Highlimate business affice is to be hit then panic and reign of terror in the logical outcome. The Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads should have been permitted to consolidate as should have been the Northern Pacific merger. Let the democratic party allay business fear by making the distinction between punishing special privilege and fining and destroying economic development. Seventh-IA permanent International congress and court of arbitration which an be achieved as soon as unanimous action of all the nations is no longer thought necessary; taxation placed upon the natural resources and social assets, such as the coal trusts coal, the speel trust's iron, the Standard's oil, the Astors uncarned increment, the New brought the girl to consciousness and | Haven Water company's water, the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s franchise, the part of Niegara Falls now privately owned by Mr. Morgan, On Saturday afternoon the two saft- the Vanderbilts and the Astors, the ng cutters of the gunboat Machias New York & New Haven road's right took the Rev. Mr. Mossman of the of way; reducing the exorbitant monument of special privilege, the tariff; house workers and about lifty children reforming our banking and currency from the two organizations for a pic- system, so it will not oftener and oftener strike down solvent concerns, boat which they all seemed to enjoy and profits, and turn prosperity into and were landed at the wharf at 6 adversity; striking a blow at the speo'clock. The excursion was a splend- cial privilege of earth ownership, at landlordism and raw material monopoly; allaying business fears and deleges and encouraging economic devel-

The party were shown over the gus- curtail production, labor, time, wages, pressions by punishing special priviopment instead of visiting the wrath of the powers upon the just and unjust alike; along such lines should the demceratic fight be made and by such achievement it, the democratic party, will merit and will gain the respect of the country and a long lease of power GEORGE M. WALLACE.

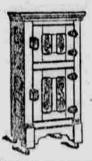
OAK STREET BARN ABLAZE.

A cigarette and a bunch of hay in : stable in the rear of 180 Oak street. was the combination that drew out ome 2,000 or 3,000 people early Sat-Honolulu, July 19.-The naval tug urday evening when box 18, corner Oak and Broad streets, was pulled, a cupled by Abraham Silver and Jacob Diontak and owned by Lawrence er about \$50 damage had resulted.

The Metropolitan Store The EDW MALLEY C. THE EXY MALLEY CO.

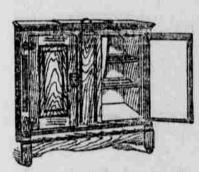
Half-Yearly Stock-Taking Hands Out Rare Refrigerator Bargains.

VOU'VE perhaps waited for just the right opportunity to get the needed Refrigerator. NOW'S THE TIME to pick up one. Thank stock-taking rules and regulations for some really extraordinary money-savings in Refrigerators and Ice Chests. Not one in the lot we can't thoroly recommend for excellence of build and construction, for qualities of service, and as sound, practical food preservers and ice economizers right in touch with the latest methods of science in Refrigerator making. Take the elevator up-stairs, Mrs. House-keeper! You'll be fairly astonished to find out how far your Refrigerator money can carry you while such bargains as these are going. We start them out Monday first thing. Quantity's light, so don't slip up by being late.



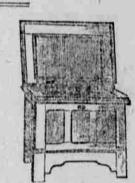
Refrigerators \$12.95.

Belding Hall Refrigerators, 24 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 50 in. high, carved hardwood cases, golden oak finish, with solid bronze trimmings. Ice chamber, 50 lbs. capacity, and hinged deor instead of lift-up top. Roomy provision com-partmet i ined with galvanized iron, galvanized Iron shelves. Regular price \$18.95.



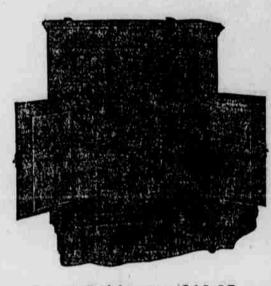
Jewett's "Labrador" Refrigerators \$28.75.

45 1-2 in. wide, 24 1-2 in. deep, 44 in. high. Solid Ash case, patent construction, with pollshed brass trimmings. Galvanized ice chamber, 90 lbs. capacity, in center of case, dividing in two food compartments, Zinc lined, galvanized shelves; ice chamber removable, easily cleaned. Regular price \$40.00. At \$28.75.



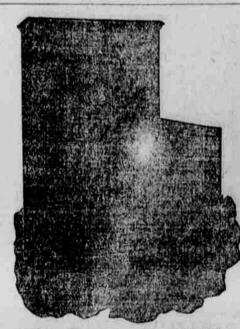
Ice Chests \$6.95.

Belding Hall's Household Ice Chests, like illustration, 29 in. long, 20 in. wide and 25 in. high, well made of golden oak, finished solid ash, scientifically constructed with felt insulation, durable and convenient size. Regular price \$9.50.



Jewett Refrigerator \$18.95.

Like illustration, 36 1-2 in. wide, 21 1-2 in. deep and 46 in. high, well made, solid ash cases, golden finish, with polished brass trimmings. Galvanized iron ice chamber with corrugated ice rack of 125 lb. ice apacity. Galvanized iron slatted shelves, roomy and convenient. Refrigerators that sold well at \$26.95.



This Refrigerator \$33.25.

Solid Oak, 30 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 56 in. high. Food compartment lined with very expensive and durable Opal glass, corners where glass joins covlaid in cement; shelves of sheet steel, white enam-eled. Ice chamber has openings into food compartment causing double circulation of dry air; mineral wool insulation insures economy in ice consump-tion. Regular price \$45.00. Now \$33.25.



Refrigerators \$19.00.

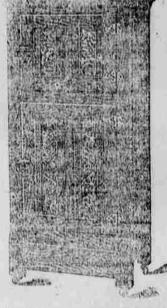
and 54 in, high, golden finish ent and economical. hardwood case, lined with odor. less white enamel and white enamel slatted shelves, ice chamber of 100 ib. capacity. We sold a great many of them



Jewell Cottage Ice Chests \$4.48 and \$3.29.

Hardwood cases, golden finish, galvanized metal linings, corrugated galvanized sliding shelves, baseboards 28 in. wide, 20 1-2 in. deep swing for removal of drip pan, conveni-

26-in. wide, 19 in. deep, 26 1-2 in. high, was \$7.50; now \$4.48. 24-in. wide, 16-in. deep, 26-in. high, was \$5.25; now \$3.29.



Refrigerators \$11.75.

50-in. high, 26-in. wide, 16 1-2 n. deep, golden oak finished cases, well constructed, decorative panels, swing door to ice chamber, instead of lift-up top, avoids back breaking task of lifting ice 4 ft. off the ground. Galvanized iron lining, removable shelves. Ornamental, convenient, cconomical Popular seller at \$17.95. This Sale Price \$11.75.

Carpet Rugs 39c each.

28-inch square, made of Wilton and Axminster, in pretty color combinations, well made and nicely bound. Regular price 65c each. At 39c.

36-in. Burlap 8 1-2c yd.

Regular standard quality for wall decoration and floor covering; choice of the best colorings. Regular price 15c a yard. Now at 8 1-2c a yard.

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IN WATER A LONG TIME. Girl Found Drowned Probably Met

Accidental Death. composition of the body. Medical

murder, but thought that it had been a case of accidental drowning.

The body had been in the water a

beach at Savin Rock was buried in the drowned in the waters of Connecticut week. If your taste leans toward a Oak Grove cemetery in West Haven within the past month. One was a meal made up exclusively of fish the yesterday afternoon without being girl who fell overboard from a boat in shore dinner's the thing-served until identified. The hurried burial was by and the other fell from a coal barge a la carte, is fancied, the Frenchman order of the selectmen of the town in the sound off Milford. The body Bove can produce the specialty in a of Orange on account of the rapid de- was headless and armiess, and Dr. way both artistic and appetizing. The he did not entertain any theory of of some steamer or launch,

Give the good wife a chance to get

long time. Dr. Barnett has heard of grind of dinner cooking and yourself The body of the girl found on the only two women who have been nade, Savin Rock, some evening this the Connecticut river near Haddam 9 o'clock at night. If a special dish Barnett thinks that these parts of the prices are reasonable-compare them body may have been cut off by hav- with the menus of other shore places. Examiner Barnett of Orange says that ing come in contact with the propeller Miss Chandler's orchestra plays every evening until '11 o'clock.