

which obstructs the development of the south. When Kansas was reached J. I.

Shepard of that state asked the chairman if it was possible to vote for any candidate for the nomination who was ply was that the question had not yet arisen, whereupon Mr. Shepard took to the pavement. a candidate.

The hall continued in an uproar for with jeers and irrelevant remarks. Mr. Shepard was finally allowed to proceed. He had spoken but a few minutes when the delegates broke in upon him. Charles H. Mitchell of Illinois offered point of order, saying that it was evident that the speaker was about to place in nomination a man who was not a member of the independence party. He therefore asked that the convention proceed to name a candidate of its own. A scene of riot immediately followed, several delegates attempting to reach the rostrum for the purpose of offering physical violence to the speaker. A number of the sergeants-atarms threw themselves across the aisle in front of the rostrum steps and held back the infuriated men by sheer phy-Fical strength.

Mr. Mitchell persisted, however, in asking if Shepard intended to nominate daughter. a man who was not a member of the independence party. He insisted upon a categorical answer and Chairman Walsh said, "The gentleman will answer the question."

"Of course I do not want to deceive you," said Mr. Shepard.

"I intend, if I am allowed to finish to nominate Mr. William J. Bryan." The hall broke into a wild uproar, a

dogen delegates again madly struggling in the main aisle in an attempt reach Mr. Shepard. Canes and fists were shaken at him furiously while howis of execration went up from all sides of the hall.

Quiet was a long time coming, but when it finally arrived Chairman Walsh ruled that inasmuch as Mr. Shepard had attempted to nominate a man who was not a member of the Independence party he was out of order. A frantic yell of approval went up from the convention. Shepard started to leave the platform and Sergeantsst-Arms Frank Brust and Max Anneneberg realizing what might happen to Shepard stepped close to his side as he started down the aisle

Instantly a crowd of delegates, all of them in an ugly mood, closed in and for a minute or two Shepard was Declares It Refreshing to Find This in actual danger. Brust and Annenburg almost carried him and fought their way foot by foot along the passage way. John Daily, a delegate from the twenty-fifth assembly district of New York city, struck at have seriously injured him. Daily escorted by the sergeants at arms, Shepard was taken to the door and told to leave the hall. He lost no time in obeying the injunction. Durstrove cusperately for order but with. It can be had the writer would be landed five blows to one by the Boer, put avail. When Shepard started one to help place it in every voter's although the latter had the harder home in Connecticut.

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accident the woman alighted before examined. not a member of the party. The re- in getting off she stepped off back- of the alleged conspiracy and stoutly were levied on the written complaints ceased operations and the settlement

pavement and a hemorrhage resulted, she be voe in the apartments Miss a condict appeared in regard to the stock in the corporation. He mentioned the "candidate of the Dr. Gleeson, who lives near the cor- DeVoe rented from Mrs. Teal. democratic party," and a storm of ner of Trumbull street on State, and Lawyer Blumenthal asked why Miss hisses and boos greeted the reference. Dr. Henze, who lives just a few steps MacCausian had walted twenty-four up Trumbull street, were summoned hours before she informed the authoriseveral minutes, the galleries persist. at once but the woman was dead be- ties of the alleged plot and the witness ing in breaking into the proceedings fore they could give her any assist- replied that she had delayed simply to ance. Patrolman Frank Keenan, who gain time to consult with her lawyer was patrolling his beat at this spot as to how she should act to trap the when the accident occurred was the alleged conspirators. She added that first to get to the assistance of the the lawyer had advised her to pretend woman, and he picked her up at once. to be very anxious to be paid money She stiffened out in his arms and it for signing the affidavit. is believed that she died at once. The New Haven hospital ambulance was fendant Mousley, drew from her the ealled at once but as the woman was + dead when it arrived she was left there while the medical examiner and Coroner Mix were summoned. The coroner ordered the removal of the bothy and no investigation into the

> night. It is probable that death was due to fracture of the skull. Fenton was about fifty years of age. She was the wife of William T. Fen-

AIR RACE TO-DAY

'Boston" and "Heart of the Berkshires" to Try for Distance.

field Aero club. The Boston will as- now north of Indian Harbor, out of cend from North Adams, while the reach of any cable station, and it will Heart of the Berkshires, which will be at least three days before the ex-

this city, both getting away at 10:30 in the morning. The one making the longer flight will win the race.

In the Boston will be Mr. Glidden and Prof. H. H. Clayton of the Blue Salt Water Taffy Booth at Savin Rock Hill observatory, while in the Heart of the Berkshires will be Leo Stevens and Allan Rhawley, of New York, and William Van Sleet of this city, Both balloons have the same capacity-38,-000 cubic feet.

"SERIOUS" TALKS

Paper on Firing Line.

Editor Journal-Courier: It is refreshing to find you are on MURPHY the firing line for the future honor of the state. Can copies of the Congres-Shepard's head with a cane and if the sional report on the Lilley matter be blow had not been intercepted might had in considerable quantity for general distribution? No better camwas shoved down into a seat and paign document could go to the voters of the state than this report, dolph Unholz of South Africa Doubtless Mr. Lilley himself would throughout the twelve rounds of the assist in its circulation as it bears the main bout, lightweight class, at the almost unanimous approval of that Armory Athletic club to-night. The ing the confusion Chairman Walsh body of which he is a member. If New Yorker did all the leading and

SERIOUS.

ing to the story of those who saw the was called to the stand to be cross- are the totals of unwritten complaints for the past year. the car had come to a full stop, and Miss MacCausian repeated her story

She landed with first suggested that she make affidavit ed \$47 and the eastern \$7. the platform, announcing that he had great force, her head striking the that she had seen Mr. Gould with Bes-

Lawyer Smyth, on behalf of the de-

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cause of the death was made last Seventeen Vessels Wrecked in One Harbor in Labrador.

St. Johns, N. F., July 25 -- A brief that Mr. Farnham attend the next seadispatch' received to-day from Labra- sion of the hoard and explain the cases the figures, but just how much is not ton, an employe of the New Haven dor said that the Labrador coast has to the members.

road, in the general offices, who sur- been swept by a northeast hurrieane After the complaints had been dispos- created from \$3,000 of the insurance vives her. She is also survived by a which wrecked seventeen vessels in ed of the board in executive session money for the benefit of the father of the harbor. The name of the harbor considered the estimates for the next the deceased, Mark H. Haynes of Chiis not given in the dispatch. Other year which must be in by August 10. cago. At his death the fund goes to the parts of the coast are as yet unheard They were not finished and a special dead minister's wife. Another trust of from, and grave fears are entertain- meeting will be called by the present \$7,000 is created in behalf of the wife ed here for the safety of Sir William to complete them. Practically every- and children. This also comes from the MacGregor, governor of Newfoundland, thing has been decided on, however, who is on an official visit to Labra- except the request which will be made estate goes to the wife.

shires" to Try for Distance. Pittsfield, Mass., July 28.—Arrange-ments were completed to-night for a balloon Boston, owned by the Boston to be set when were smashed to pieces none balloon balloon boston, owned by the Boston balloon boston, balloon boston, owned by the Boston balloon boston, ballon boston, balloon boston, balloon boston, balloon balloon race to-morrow between the the crews of the seventeen fishing ves. of a request for an incinerator or for P. Whitcomb and Charles J. Foote, balloon Boston, owned by the Boston seis which were smanned to pieces in one ter collection by the city has not yet on August 29, 1996. The hearing on the pavement for State street between winds. Acro club, and the new balloon Heart introl reached nome, must of the been decided an this will be the busi- application for probate will be held in Grand avenue and Chapel and for

for in the estimates. make its maiden trip, will start from tent of the disaster can be learned.

MITCHELL'S BURGLARIZED

Grove Broken Into.

The large booth in the Grove at Savin Rock where Noel Mitchell sells Salt Water Taffy, was broken into early FOR SALE-Four-cylinder runabout. yesterday morning and all that the burglars took away was a good supply of taffy. It is said that they felt more than rewarded for the risk they ran. Fortunately there was no money in the

be easily repaired.

New Yorker Lands Five Blows to South African's One.

Boston, July 28 -Tommy Murphy of New York had the better of Ru-

have had a decision.

tern district, while for the eastern dis- ed that the millis would be operated streets, and was so badly injured that story led to the arrest of Mrs. Tenl, triet the first complaints numbered 12s by the full quota of men, but there and will support the choice of the

and only about one-tenth of these were In closing down the wire mills, one put down in writing and signed. Fines of the largest plants in New Haven porter if he would support Governor and the mob closed in and began to ward, which caused her to be thrown maintained that it was Mrs. Teal who of which the western contractor receiv. of the affairs' of the company have His only response was that he would prisoner and fought back the angry been watched with interest by Haven people, many of whom hold

In the consideration of the complaints houses which the contractor was not to London stockholders, and who ap- has the opportunity of a lifetime to call at and which are being served by Farnham. To several of the complaints the answer was made that the kiss at his home in Hillhouse avenue nouse was on the Farnham list and Mr. Hotchkiss and Attorney John K. therefore the board of health had giv-Beach also attended the Boston meeton the regular contractor orders not to ing. collect there. In one of these cases it was stated to the board that no one with any authority in the house had signed the house to the Farnham list. but the contractor claimed it was on Small Estate Provides for Father, Wife

his list of exemptions and one of the members of the board stated that it was on the list which had been given to the board as a house to be visited Jean Haynes, pastor of United church, by the Faraham collector. To settle who was drowned a week ago Friday the matter and ascertain whether the off Cape Cod, was offered for probate Farnham list was incorrect and held yesterday afternoon by ex-Judge Livnames and numbers which were not ingston W. Cleaveland. The estate will served by Farnham's collector the

be a small one, being, exclusive of the board instructed its clerk to request insurance policies held, under \$10,000. The insurance will add considerable to

known The will directs that a trust be

insurance money. The residue of the

ness of the special session of the board, the local court on August 4. Besides the Court street from Church to State was Collection by the city is what is desired wife and father, the heirs under the started yesterday. The first blocks and some form of this will be asked will include the two sons, Artemas J. were laid in the neighborhood of Grand

and Walter Haynes. Several increases in salaries will be

asked for this year. They will include FLUFFY'S WIDOWS ARRIVE the day. The blocks are made in the request for an increase of Dr. shape of bricks and are laid on e Wright's salary. The salaries of the inlike the brick pavement on Chapel a Twenty-one Hats from Paris for Hatspectors of the board will also be raisother streets here. The blocks are

tie Williams in New Role.

New York, July 28 .- Never before in cial process in which creosote is 1 the history of transatlantic arrivals which fills the grains and makes was there such a display of millinery block a complete solid. The block and costumes as there was on the Hos will be cemented together with boken pier today. Twenty-one hats, tar and the entire surface will prebrought over by Charles Kurzman and as smooth an appearance as that intended for Miss Hattie Williams in the brick pavements. The wood pa her coming production of "Fluffy Ruf- ment is held to be even better than 'were exposed to view on the brick and to be much less noisy, pler, and the duty of sixty per cent. The bricks are laid on top of a m ad valorem paid on the \$2,000 consign- adam dressing such as was used ment. One hat alone is said to have the foundation of the bitulithic pa cost \$400 in France. Besides there ment. This has been laid on one were costumes worth \$10,000 exposed to of State street for the two blocks and public view, intended for the Henry W. part of the stretch on Court street has also been done in this fashion.

AERONAUT FINED FOR SPEEDING

vas traveling violation of the speed law. The heavy ing obsence language to an enlisted

time, on June 4, he was fined \$10.

man will not acceed to this demand started and swelled in volume as the mob got wind of who was the officer. she died almost immediately. Accord- Miss Fleming and Detective Mousley and the second complaints 59. These has been little activity at the big plant business men and farmers of the Meanwhile the crowd about the pastate, Governor Rollin S. Woodruff. Colonel Uliman was asked by a re-

man yesterday, that Colonel Ullman

tion. Colonel Ullman has in the past

Some definite announcement is ex-

pected during the coming few days

and it is not believed that Colonel

Ullman will desert Governor Wood-

ruff. If Colonel Ullman comes out for

him the Lilley men will be up against

a leader who can give them cards and

LAYING WOOD BLOCKS

avenue and considerable space

covered before work was stopped

pine wood and are put through a

believe he will be found wanting.

the nomination again.

spades and win.

New

George Palmer, representing the

HAYNES WILL FILED

and Children.

The will of the late Rev. Artemas

the present time.

trolman increased and with increase of numbers came increase of reckleseness fight the officer. He held on to his Woodruff for another term of office. mob which each moment became more absolutely refuse to talk politics at violent, encouraged by the shouts from To many it seems, said a prominent

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peared at the meeting in Boston, save Connecticut from a sad spectacle ODELL CONFERS WITH TIM spent last evening with Mr. Hotch- and to continue for two more years the present good business administra-

Former State Boss Sees Chairman of New York, Promising Support.

proved a public spirited citizen and in the case at hand his friends do not New York, July 28 .- Former Governor Odell came down from Newburg During the past few weeks, and es- and held an hour's conference late toneclally since his return from Penn- day with Chairman Woodruff of the resylvania, it is understood that Gov- publican state committee on the politiernor Woodruff has been again and cal situation in this state. Later again approached by Lilley men who Chairman Woodruff said Odell stood have tried to get him to announce ready to do all he could for the state that he is not a candidate for renomand national ticket.

ination. But it is also true that he Mr. Woodruff will leave tomorrow for has had countless communications an all day visit to Oyster Bay and will from business men and from men inform President Roosevelt the situation as it has developed recently in representing the agricultural interests of the state urging him to run for New York state politics.



Work on New State Street Pavement

Observations at United States weath-er bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yes-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time.

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laed	Denver 90	SE	8	00	Clear
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cks	Hartford 72	8	4	00	Cloudy
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ve-	St. Paul 86	SE	6	0.0	Clear
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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Conn., July 28, 19 A.M 76 P.N Temperature Wind direction..... Wind velocity..... Precipitation..... Weather. Minimum temperature. Maximum temperature. . Pt.Cldy Pt.Cldy Minimum last year Maximum last year. ... 92 L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau,

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun Rises..... High Water

On suburban lines. Finally one left him

When the blasts blew chill. Buy a car?" he muttered, "Ret your life I will."

Rought a car next morning, Killed a man-turned pale, Bribed the cop, then advertised-"Runabout for sale."

of it.

booth, and the material damage can

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MIDSHIPMAN EXPELLED. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 28 .- The pres-New York, June 28 .- Notwithstand-

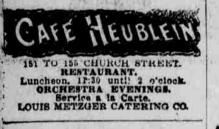
ing that he said he did not think ha ident to-day approved an order for the fifty miles an hour, as dismissal of Midshipman James M. Harcharged. Dr. Julian P. Thomas, the alson of Alabama, a member of the secaeronaut, was to-day fined \$50 by the ond class of the United States Naval court of special sessions at Jamaica for academy, who was found guilty of us-

Moral: If it is a nuisance, a want fine was imposed because it was the man of the navy. His dismissal was the Naval academy.



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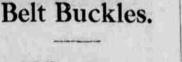
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Washington, July 28 .- Announce-788 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN, OT ment was made at the navy department to-day of the retirement August 1, 1908, of Rear Admiral W S. Cowles, now representing the United States navy at the Ter-Centennial celebration at Quebec. Admiral Cowles COR the woman who

is a native of Connecticut, and was clubs, appointed from that state. He is a brother-in-law of President Roosevelt. Admiral Cowles has a residence at

Farmington and is well known in this city. The Roosevelts have been frequent visitors at the admiral's summer place.

RAILROAD PAYS FEDERAL DEBT. of suede, silk lined and Washington, July 28 .- Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge to-day received from the Central Pacific rail-They are attached to road company \$2,939,661. in payment of its twentieth and last note, and in li-quidation of its total indebtedness to the government, under the settlement agreement of February 1, 1899. Quickly reco a belt and are worn suspended from the

waist between the up-"Hicks, the hotel man, has a new scheme. He serves Welsh rarebit free to his guests evenings." "What's his idea?" Small pockets worn "Well, they have nightmare, and then he charges them for the use of one horse."



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year for the second ten years, and the publication of such expenditures, ber. Republican General Registrar thereafter \$5,000 a year until her assured the position of the republicans Louis Knollmeyer was trying to locate

death. Mr. Strong declared last night that their opponents, the arrangement was to "facilitate" his wife's financial affairs. He said sical valuation of railroads as from ing will now have to go over for a that Mrs. Strong goes to Europe alone time to time might be necessary and week at least. frequently, and that he wanted her he personally favored the direct elec-

"to be able to manage her own af- tion by the people of the United States fairs and not be left utterly helpless." The agreement provides that pay- Taft asserted, could hardly be cataments shall not be cancelled by the logued as a party issue. death of Mr. Strong, but shall con-The occasion of the notification was tinue an obligation on his estate, made a holiday by the residents of They shall cease in the event of the Cincinnati, without regard to party

death of Mrs. Strong. affiliations. There were concerts in the downtown parks, parades, a flag rais-ADMIRAL COWLES RETIRES ing at the Taft household, daylight fire-

works, and receptions for the visiting members of the notification committee. Tonight the heavens were ablaze for hours with the vari-colored lights

fireworks and from a brilliantly lighted river steamer. Mr. Taft, surrounded on by visiting politicians and a host of his friends, witnessed the display. Following his speech today Mr. Taft reviewed a parade of local and visit-

ing militia and political marching It was 11 o'clock when the notification committee, headed by Senator Wil-

liam Warner of Missouri, arrived. The ceremony of the notification was hour Judge Taft and Senator Warner walked out through the colonial pillared portico of the Charles P. Taft res-

idence and onto the improvised platform projecting over the front steps. This old residence, now all but swallowed up in the approach of high reaching office and commercial structures now one of the most interesting, houses lation."

Quickly recognizing Judge Taft as he appeared with the chairman of the notification committee, the crowd set up a cheer, which for a time put a stop

to an attempt to further proceeding. While Mr. Taft was speaking several women were overcome by the heat. Mrs. Taft sat upon the porch with General and Mrs. Fred. D. Grant and General and Mrs. H. C. Corbin, as mem-

hers of the immediate party, all of whom went later with Judge Taft to the little reviewing stand on the sidewalk from which the passage of the

parade was witnessed. One of the features of the day was the escort of the notification committee from the Sinton to the Taft residence by 600 veterans of the civil war. Mr. Taft personally greeted the old soldiers upon their arrival and shook hands with each one of the them. During the late afternoon he met the members of the Indiana Historical association, while the members of the noti-

fication committee were taken on a sight-seeing tour through the city and out to the Country club.

The text of Mr. Taft's speech will be found on another page.

NARRAGANSETT PIER POLO. NARRAGAMENT Pler, R. I., July 28-In a rattling finish in which Dedham made a most aggressive stand, the sec-ond match for the Narragansett cups in the Point Judith polo tournament went to Dedham to-day. The score: Dedham 15, Rockaway 11 1-4.

as against the mere declaration of Mr. McPartland a night or two ago for the arrangement of a conference, but

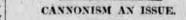
Mr. Taft said he believed in the phy- the latter did not appear and the meet-

senators. The latter question, Mr. UNIVERSITY GETS \$100.000

Wealthy Coal Operator Leaves Bequest to Vermont School.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 .- The will of Curtis Barrett, a wealthy coal operaor of Strafford, Vermont, who died recently, was probated today.

Bequests of \$100,000 are made to Norwich university, Vermont, and \$5,000 to the Harris library, Strafford, Vt. Trustees of Barrett Memorial hall, South Strafford, are given \$25,000, and the Universalist church, South Strafford, \$10,000. The balance of the estate is diof vided among relatives and personal friends.



Democrats Expect to Coin Capital from Speaker's Methods.

Washington, July 28 .- Chairman Jas. T. Lloyd of the democratic congressionset for noon, and promptly at that al committee who has returned to Washington after a tour of the west declared today that Cannon and Cannonism would be one of the greatest assets of the democrats in their campaign to control the next house.

"All over the country," he said, 'there is a protest over the tyranny of the speaker and the way the house was once the most imposing, as it is has been urged to block desired legis-

He admitted the democratic congressional committee did not hope to gain more than four or five seats east of the Alleghanies and said the gains would come chiefly from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Missourl, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana, California and Kansas,



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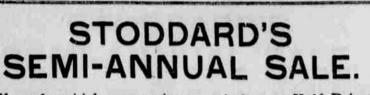
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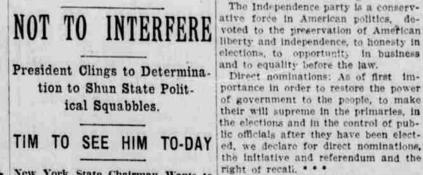
DOLLARS saved are dollars MADE Field and Marine Glasses of me. 1 am closing them out regardless of cost.

C. M. PARKER 810-A Chapel St. Entrance 81014.



in forty-four states and two territohad the sleeve of his cont badly cut ries, have met in national convention in some fashion, but did not receive any injury. Hogan was finally landed in the lock for president and vice president of up and with the departing of the patrol wagon the commotion died down. the United States. The officers are looking for other par-Our action is based upon a deter-

ticipants in the fracas. Hogan is charged with interference with an officer, and no bond was given for him last night. He was arrested two years ago on a similar charge and at that rupt bosses, and make the governtime he promised to keep out of such scrapes again.



New York State Chairman Wants to Talk Over Gubernatorial Situation.

to wrest from their hands, their main weapon, the corruption fund. We de-Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25 .- President mand severe and effective legislation Roosevelt will maintain an attitude of against all forms of corrupt practices You can save good dollars by buying absolute non-interference in the presat elections and advocate prohibiting ent situation in New York during the the use of any money at elections excoming campaign, it was learned today. cept for meetings, literature and the He has been appealed to by congressnecessary traveling expenses of candi-dates. • • • men, assemblymen and others in the New York gubernatorial situation in behalf of various candidates, but he has adhered to and will continue, his policy of strict non-interference. He

Economy: We demand honest conduct of public office and business-like Judge Taft to the presidency and he will do all that it is legitimately prop-

HISGEN

left the hall.

from the galleries.

yielded to California

TEXT OF PLATFORM

by Independence Party.

mination to wrest the conduct of pub-

lic affairs from the hands of selfish

interests, political tricksters and cor-

ment, as the founders intended, an

Corrupt practice at elections: Of next

importance in destroying the power of selfish special interests and the corrupt

political bosses whom they control is

agency for the common good.

IS

'Semebody protect that man.'

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He repeatedly begged the delegates

and economical administration of public affairs, and we condemn the gross and its appalling annual increase in appropriations.

state commerce. Trusts: • • • In cases of infractions of the antitrust law or of the inter-state commorce act, we believe in the enforcement of a prison penalty against the down the aisle, he called anxiously:

uation of railroads engaged in inter

guilty an dresponsible individuals controlling the management of the offending corporations, rather than a fine to keep quite and remember that they imposed upon stockholders.

were gentlemen. The plea, however, Public ownership: We advocate the fell on deaf ears until Shepard had extension of the principle of public ownership of public utilities, including Judge Waterbury of Emporia, Kan., railroads, as rapidly as municipal. took the platform for the purpose, as state or national government shall dehe expressed it, of "putting my state monstrate ability to conduct public right." He denied that Mr. Shepard utilities for the public benefit. We faacted with the knowledge of the dele- vor specifically government ownership gates from his state, the denunciation of the telegraphs; such as prevails in of the speaker and the cause he at- every other civilized country in the They Intervened in Behalf of Non-

tempted to advocate bringing cheers world, and demand as an immediate from the delegates and a few hisses measure, that the government shall purchase and operate the telegraph

Then E. C. Fowler of Topeka, Kan., connection with the postal service. announced that J. 1. Shepard was with-Postal savings banks, parcels post. good roads, creation of national health drawn from the national committee of department and the prohibition of ficthe party. The chair asked for a motion to that effect and a parliamentary titlous selling of farm products for futangle followed. The action was finally ture delivery are all favored.

Asiatic Exclusion-We demand the passage of an exclusion act which shall taken and the call of states followed. Maryland seconded the nomination of passage of an exclusion act which shail protect American workingmen from competition with Asiatic cheap labor, and which shall protect American civ-ilization from the contamination of Asiatic conditions. The Navy—The independence party declares for peace against aggression, and will promote the movement for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. John Temple Graves and Massachusetts

"Conservative" Document as Adopted

settlement of international disputes by arbitration. We believe, however, that a small navy is poor economy and that a strong navy is the best protection in time of war and the best preventive of war. Internal Waterways and National Resources—We rejoice in the adoption by both the democratic and republican platforms of the demand of the inde-pendence party for improved national The full platform as adopted by the We, independent American citizens, epresenting the independence party wndence party for improved national vaterways and the Mississippi inland deep waterways project, to complete a ship canal from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. We favor the extension of to nominate, absolutely independent of all other political parties, candidates

Lakes. We favor the extension of this system. Popular Election of Senators, Income Tax-We advocate the popular election of United States senators and of judges, both state and federal, and favor a graduated income tax and any constitu-tional amendments necessary to these ends. ends

chor and departed for Christiania.

ences between the president and the

emperor and of the diplomatic repre-

sentatives of Russia and France cover-

ed the general range of European poll-

tics, touching all questions now inter-

esting diplomatic chancelleries. A com-

plete understanding concerning the

problems in which the two nations are

relations.



Kriss-Kross Management Explains tonight with a state banquet on the Method of Turning on Power. French battleshin Verite, after which

Ceiba Charged With

Aiding Rebels.

Combatants During Recent

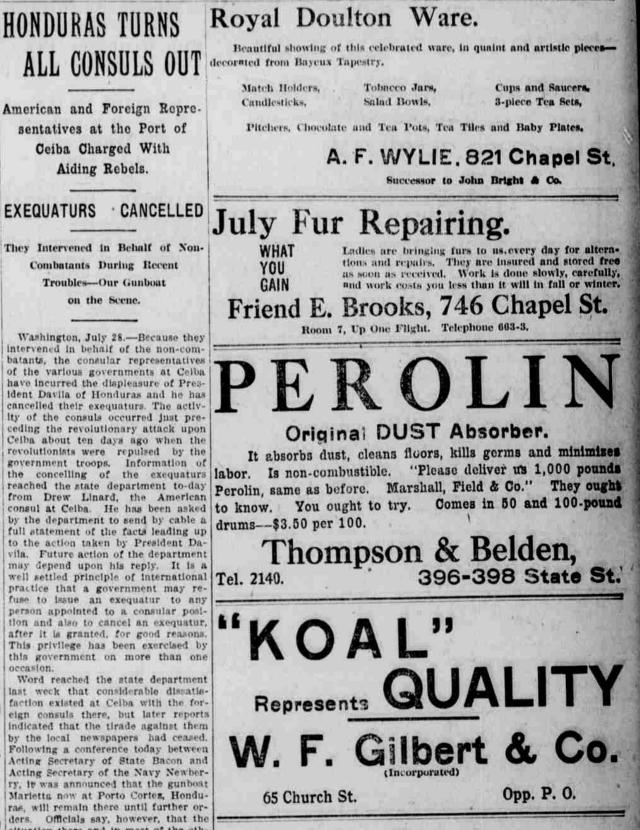
Troubles-Our Gunboat

on the Scene.

In order to examine the crew of the the emperor bade a cordial farewell to the president of France and his suite. Kriss Kross Coroner Mix had them The French squadron then weighed anall at his office yesterday afternoon in connection with his investigation into M. Pichon, and M. Iswolsky, respecthe death of little Edward J. Lindtively the French and Russian foreign staed. In order to allow them to be ministers, concur in stating that the present the device was closed for a visit of M. Fallieres to Reval has servtime yesterday afternoon, but it was ed to demonstrate the complete accord of the two nations, without giving rise running again late in the afternoon is greatly interested in the election of extravagance of federal administration to any new departures in international and in the evening and was not stopped, as had been reported, by order According to M. Iswolsky the confer-

In regard to the statement which is

attributed to the children who were



That Lost Key

That lost key, lost time in search and worry, might all have been avoided if you only had taken the precaution to have had a "duplicate" made in time. Like eyeglasses, it's a good thing to have two. They don't cost much at



OFFICER STOWELL not go

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the onlookers and by the jeers against the officer. It began to look pretty bad for Stowell and if any weapons other than fists had happened to be in the crowd at the time there would probably have been a more serious ending to the trouble than there was.

Just at this juncture reinforcements came to Stowell in the person of Oillcer John Henranan, who fought his way through the mob and tok his stand with his brother officer. Henrahan got the worst of the argument. While some of the crowd were repulsed with some him. They were K. Kimura, a professtinging blows upon their anatomy the sor of biolegy of the University of only blood spilled was that of Officer Formosa, and J. 1A. Bratani. Henrahan, who stopped a vicious punca

with his nose, and sustained a nose bleed as the result. The blood from "loaf." this blow covered much of the upper part of the officer's coat and nearly "loaf." Jack—That's natural enough. If he succeeds in capturing that heiress "loaf" is precisely what it will mean to "the independence party believes



take luncheon with the President. Labor: The independence party con-When asked regarding the subject of demns the arbitrary use of the writ of Mr. Woodruff's visit to the President injunction and contempt proceedings Secretary Loeb today would give no inas a violation of the fundamental formation on the subject. It is sur-American right of trial by jury. mised that the conference will be of a

From the foundation of our governvery interesting nature and with rement down to 1872 the federal judicgard to the New York state political lary act prohibited the issue of any situation and the position of Governor injunction without reasonable notice Hughes in the coming campaign, until after a hearing. We assert that President Roosevelt today was too

day.

in all actions growing out of a disbusy to receive two Japanese gentlepute between employers and employes men who came to pay their respects to oncerning terms of conditions of employment, no injunction should fasue untly after a trial upon the merits. that such trial should be held before

a jury and that no case of alleged Ethel-The count pronounces love contempt should any person be de-

> that the distribution of wealth is as important as the creation of wealth, and indorses these organizations among farmers and workers which tend to bring about a just distribution of wealth through good wages for workers and good prices for farmers

the visit. - Prior to the banquet the emperor and the 'president together visited several Russian and French warships. The Russian sailors were entertained aboard one of the French cruisers. The usual distribution of decorations and presents took place. The emperor presented snuff boxes to M. Pichon and Admiral Touchard, the and which protect the employer and ambassador to Russia. President Falthe consumer through equality of lieres presented a pair of vases to the price for labor and for product and empress and delighted the imperial , we favor such legislation as will rechildren with two chests of beautiful fact that she was known in the apartmove them from the operation of the

A Sad Ending.

(New Britain Herald.)

The Voters Have Not Forgotten.

(Bridgeport Farmer.)

King Edward

French toys.

jointly concerned was reached as well by an electric controller which is put as with regard to questions arising out oa notch by notch and the power inof the situation in Persia and Morocco, creases gradually, starting the cars which are considered within the speslowly and gradually increasing movecial sphere of either of the allies. The ment. To turn on full power at first keynote of the addresses upon the exwould burn out the motor instead of change of toasts at the banquet, was starting with a jerk. On account of the desire of both France and Russia this electrical fact the management to maintain the general peace of the asserts that the starting with a jerk world and the equilibrium of Europe. theory is untenable. Similar declarations were made at the meeting between Emperor Nicholas and

"How about that peach you were en-During the afternoon the President's gaged to?" "The engagement is off." son went ashore and visited many of "You don't say! Did you get the ring the public places, but M. Fallieres him-

"No: she proved to be a clingstone peach." self did not touch Russian soil during

> **GOULD ADMITS HE KNOWS MISS DEVOE**

> > (Continued from First Page.)

ment house in which she lived by the name of Conklin to everybody except the janitor; that she had applied to Mr. Teal for a position under the name of Miss Winter and that she had Though fully deserved it is nevertheapplied for another position on the less a sad ending to a career which stage under the name of Mabel Dibegan so well and which was fraught mond, which she said was her middle so much with power for usefulness and name.

ed.

Edward F. Rayens, the district at torney's detective, told of the arrest of Mrs. Teal, Miss Fleming and Mousley, and said he found on Mousley a photograph of Mr. Gould and the affidavit signed by Miss McCauslan.

The prosecution then rested and Messrs, Smyth and Blumenthal, for the defense, made arguments asking by reason of his crimes, and for the for the discharge of their clients.

Magistrate Corrigan reserved decision on these motions and Frank J. Gould was called as the first witness that he did all his stealing during the for the people. Mr. Gould said he was the defendant in a divorce case of Gould vs. Gould.

"You heard the testimony of these with him know better than that. No witnesses and the charge made here, man could have stolen so much money | Mr. Gould?" asked Mr. Smyth. "Part of it," replied the witness. "I

know what it is in general.' "Do you know Miss DeVoe?"

Mr. Gould said: "Yes, I know Miss DeVoe.

"You were acquainted with her in March, were you not?" asked the pursuing Mr. Lilley with a very sharp lawyer.

"Yes, I knew her in March," was the reply.

"You were in her apartments in

"Objection," velled Mr. Hart, and he

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.



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was sustained. Many questions along been in Miss DeVoe's apartments at this line were asked, but objection was any time during March, he would then always made and in each case sustain- permit the defense to go into the matter more fully, even to interrogating

After vainly protesting that the ob- Mr. Gould about it. jections of the district attorney were This ended the testimony for the demerely for the purpose of shielding Mr. fense, Mr. Smyth intimating it would Gould, Mr. Smyth excused him from the not be necessary for them to summon stand, reserving the right to call him Miss DoVoe because of the court's ruling. After argument between counsel at a later time.

Arthur Larnad, a negro bellboy in the and the court as to the filing of briefs Glenmore apartment house in March it was finally fixed that a decision last, said he did not know Mr. Gould. would be handed down on Friday at "I do not know whether he was there 10 o'clock in the morning,

or not," he said. "I don't bother look-It was learned to-night from Mr. ing around at the people there." Gould's counsel that his answer to After more questions calculated to the petition of his wife asking for abshow that Mr. Guold might at one time solute divorce had been served on Monhave called on Miss DeVoe in the Glen- day upon Lawyer Sprague, Mrs. Gould's more, Magistrate Corrigan ruled out counsel, and that under oath Mr. Gould the questions. If it could be shown, the had denied the charges made against court added, that Miss MacCausian had him in the complaint.



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favors the establishment of a central hestitated even to touch. It all showed governmental bank through which the a total disregard for sentiment, for money so issued shall be put into gen- those who might have suffered hardship eral circulation.

The tariff: We demand a revision good will of the people he so long enof the tariff, not by the friends of the joyed. No one will take seriously his tariff, but by the friends of the people. statement of his lapse of memory or and declare for a gradual reduction of tariff duties with just consideration for four months which immediately pre-

ceded his departure from this city. People of New Britain who had dealings be kept open to all upon exactly equal in such a short time unless his hands had been stained before. His punish-ment, however, is different from what was expected.

stamped out. We demand adequate railroad facilities and a bill empowering shippers in time of need to compel railroads to provide sufficient The New Haven Journal-Courier is cars for freight and passenger traffic

and other facilities through summary appeal to the courts. We favor the

marily, the orders of the inter-tate less conduct has brought the good name question. commerce commission. The interstate of the state into disrepute." However it may be with the republican machine, it is not probable that the voters have forgotien the "shiftless reasoning and reckless conduct" to which the Courier commerce commission has the power to initiate investigations, into the reasonableness of rates and practices and no increase in rates should be put in-to effect until opportunity for such in-vestigation is afforded. The inter-state commerce commission should the probable that the Tait candi-candi a strong enough in industrial Connecticut to pull through an unpop-ular nomination for governor.

so long been a trusted official, he came Currency: The independence party near wrecking it, and besides he stole declares that the right to issue money the funds of the religious organization is inherent in the government, and it which an ordinary offender would have

the rights of the consuming public and of established industry. The railroads: The railroads must

terms. Every form of rebate and discrimination and railroad rates is a crime against business and must be ment,

stick. The people, it says, "should be creation of an interstate commerce told upon what theory any man should

court, whose sole function it shall be be nominated for governor who to review speedily, and enforce sum- through shiftless reasoning and reck. March, were you not?" was the next

FOR NEW THEATER

and John Corbin to Lead

New Departure in

America.

NOT FOR MONEY MAKING

Will Be Devoted to Drama and Pay

atre of its kind in the country.

manager.

New Theatre.

critic in New York.

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himself mainly to novel writing.

The appointment of a director for

the New Theater has long been under



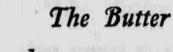
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Lloyd-George Deplores Mistrust Entailing So Enormous an Expenditure for Armaments.

ADDRESSES PEACE MEETING

Small Band of Militant Suffragettes Nag Him and Are Finally Ejected from the Hall.

London, July 28 .- Addressing a meeting at Queens hall to-night in connection with the peace conference, David standing, providing the boat complies Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, dealt at considerable length erning the cup. The course is about 28 the Brooklyn prosecutor, Robert H. with the scare rumors concerning the miles long. relations between Great Britain and Germany. He said both countries appeared to be afraid of each other, but that nine-tenths of the trouble arose out of misunderstanding each other's motives. The only thing was the enormous expenditure entatled by armaments through their building against each other.

It could not be wondered, the chan-It could not be wondered, the chan-cellor continued, that Germany was nervous at alliances and understandings has received in its investigation of the nervous at alliances and understandings nervous at all

N. Y. YACHT CLUB CRUISE 41 BOOK-MAKERS Will Rendezvous at New London on Friday, August 7. New York, July 28 .- Announcement is made today by the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club of the date Grand Jury Now Expected to for the annual cruise of the club and **Criticise Police Work** the program of events that are to be contested during the cruise. The rendezvous will be at New Lon-

first day's run will be to Newport, R. I., where the fleet will remain until Tuesday, August 11, and while at Newraces will be sailed.

On Saturday, August 8, the Astor cup races will be held. The start will be off Brenton's reef and the course will be about 38 miles long.

There will be no racing Sunday, August 9, but on Monday the King's cup will be sailed for. This will be by far the most interesting race of the cruise. The King's cup was presented to the New York Yacht club by King Elward. The race is open to any yacht of

any club in the United States in good for many weeks. with section four of the conditions gov-

dor.

ENGINEER COMES HIGH

Proposition to Garbage Committee Considered Too Expensive. The special aldermanic committee on

garbago held a lengthy executive session in city hall last night collecting ed even more like a betting ring ad-

New York, July 28-Forty-one men. known as bookmakers on the local race-tracks, were indicted to-day by the grand jury of Kings county. This completed the work of indicting on the part of the jury, which has been There will be a supplementary utterance, however, on Thursday, and

at Tracks.

Elder, said this morning that it would In a presentment, it is expected, the

of the Metropolitan Turf association

the Poor. Particular Attention to the Fostering of American Quebec, July 28 .- The visit of the Playwriting. Prince of Wales came to an end tonight when the Prince went aboard the battleship Indomitable, which sailed New York, July 28 .- The important shortly after midnight. The departure announcement was made tonight that of his royal highness was marked by the founders of the New Theater of the same scenes of demonstrative en-New York, which is to have standards and traditions similar to those of the thusiasm which marked his arrival a week ago. Troops lined the streets and state theatres of the continent, thus another great crowd was out to give making it the national theater of this country have appointed an executive the royal visitor a rousing farewell. The prince drove in an open carriage staff consisting of Winthrop Ames of from the citadel to the king's landing. Boston, as director; Lee Shubert, the accompanied by his suite and attended well known theatrical manager, as busby a mounted escort. iness manager, and John Corbin, dra-

DIRECTORS CHOSEN PRINCE OF WALES

Winthrop Ames, Lee Shubert Departure of Royal Visitor at

As he went abroad the Indomitable matic critic, and author, as literary the international fleet roared a parting salute. During the evening the prince Mr. Ames is a graduate of Harvard, attended a state dinner aboard the where he spent a post-graduate year British flagshi; Exmouth, this being specializing in dramatic literature. In the closing official function it was atconjunction with Lorin F. DeLand, he tended by all the official representaleased and conducted for four years a tives here, including Vice-President stock company theatre, the Castle Fairbanks and the American army and Square theatre in Boston and assumed navy officers. every detail of the business and pro-

The New Hampshire will sail toducing management. It soon aclieved the reputation of being the best themorrow and the French ships Thursday.

SAILS FOR HOME

Quebec a Scene of Great

Enthusiasm.

CELEBRATION CONTINUES

Heir to British Throne Leaves \$500

Gift to Be Distributed Among

Lord Roberts starts Thursday for a He had already purchased a site and visit to a number of Canadian cities had plans drawn for his proposed theaand extending to the far west of Canter in Boston, but postponed that proada. Vice-President Fairbanks and ject to assume the directorship of the the American army officers leave tomorrow, Quebec will continue to Mr. Shubert is the senior member of celebrate for several days, but the the well known firm of producers and departure of the prince and the offic-ial guests practically closes the ter-His connection with the new theatre is entirely separcentenary. ate from the enterprises of his firm and

One of the prince's acts before he merely devotes to it his acknowlleaving was to send the mayor a hunedged husiness ability and wide experidred pounds to distribute among the ence. Mr. Corbin was born in Chicago poor and is a graduate of Harvard. For

seven years Mr. Corbin was a dramatic McCARREN WINS IN COURT During recent years he has devoted

Must Be Recognized as Leader of Democratic Party in Kings County.

New York, July 18 .- The appellate consideration, and the continent as division of the Supreme court sitting well as this country was searched for in Brooklyn, today decided that Senator Patrick McCarren is the leader of the democratic party in Kings county and must be so recognized by the board of elections.

The litigation was based on the action of the board of elections in recog-Clarence H. Mackay, J. P. Morgan, Cornellus Vanderbilt, W. R. Vandernizing the dictum of the last state convention, which declared certain of bilt, Henry Rogers Winthrop and H. McCarren's delegates were not the reg-P. Whitney. W. K. Vanderbilt is the ular delegates of the democratic party open for inspection afternoons, three president of the New Theater, Clar- in Kings county. The five judges sit- o'clock; No. 110 Linden street, he-

H. Kahn treasurer and Henry Rogers day The theater is to be devoted to the



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don, Conn., on Friday, August 7. The MAY HIT HIGH OFFICIALS theatrical managers. port several of the club's important Courthouse Looks Like a Betting-Room Adjunct When Racing Men Congregate.

investigating race-course conditions

resorts

a man to fill the requirements of the position. The general scheme for the New Theater was evolved in 1906, and among the founders are John Jacob Astor, August Belmont, H. C. Frick, by of more than ordinary importance. George J. Gould, James H. Hyde,

ARE INDICTED

jury will attack the police in general and certain high officers in particular and that it will characterize one or more of the racetracks as disorderly

Brooklyn's county courthouse, when the indictments were announced look-

garbage question. The matter of an between two powerful military nations engineer for the supervision of the was considered. work, which was suggested by the As-

"It is deplorable," said the chancellor, "that two great and progressive communities like Germany and Great Brit- ed and a proposition has been submitain should not be able to establish a ted to the committee from one engineer. good understanding, such as we have concluded with France and Russia and the United States. We are spending sidered prohibitive. It was stated by each year sixty million pounds preparing for war, which is a stupendous in fact last night that from the propwaste. Let us cast aside European mistrust, quarrels and feuds, and unite in redeeming humanity from the quagmire where millions are sunk in misery with the cost of a plant itself. through intemperance, ignorance and crime.

During the course of his address the chancellor suffered serious interrup- made no report last night. Several tions from a small band of suffragettes meetings will be held before any conwho had to be ejected.

TAFT AS A POLITICIAN

But Appreciates Importance.

Cincinnati, July 28 .- Speaking to a delegation of Indiana editors in the Taft residence immediately following the notification exercises to-day. Judge Taft gave a glimpse of his ideas regarding party organization and of to Pittsburg. The car out of the race his estimate of himself as a politician. is No. 104. When the start is made

perience has not been such as to 'usti- of establishing supremacy. fy my advice with respect to details of organization. I can only say that 45 miles east of Cambridge Springs. I understand and fully take in the The front axle snapped, throwing the Bondholders' Committee Reviving necessity for organization and for watchfulness so as to focus on elec- George W. Weidley and William L Giltion day the strength that is behind the partty in popular opinion."

"DESPERADOES" RELEASED

Two Men and a Woman Held by Police Prove Their Innocence.

Boston, July 28 .- Two men and a woman who were arrested in a Roxbury boarding house last night, in connection with the police nunt for the missing Jamaica Plain desperaquestioned closely.

brought to Boston for examination. The police announced to-night that

Philadelphia authorities are the city for possible traces of the criminals. All out going steamers are being closely examined.

WOULD IMPEACH CABINET

Deputy Charges Franco's Men With Responsibility for Assassinations.

Lisbon, July 28 .- Deputy Alfonso Costa, one of the republican leaders, creassassination of King Carlos and the the competitors to appear caused the by the director of the census at the postponement. prown prince.

sociated Civic Societies, was considerrecommended by the societies but the cost of having such supervision is conone of the members of the committee osition which was received from the engineer the cost of the engineer's services would be almost commensurate

> The committee considered the cost of structure for incinerators, reduction plants and other garbage disposers but clusion is reached. The matter of the engineer has been tabled for further consideration.

Says He Doesn't Understand Machine, GLIDDENIST FALLS DOWN One Survivor Breaks an Axle and Then

There Were Four. Pittsburg, Pa., July 28 .- One of the five cars competing this year for the Hower trophy was disqualified today in the run from Cambridge Springs, Pa.,

"I am not a politician," Judge Taft from here early tomorrow for Bedford said, "in the sense that I have had a Springs, Pa., but four cars will start. great deal of experience in organiza- Owing to the five cars maintaining pertion. I am a politician in having the fect scores this is the second trip over aspirations of a politician, but my ex- the 1908 Glidden route for the purpose Car No. 104 was ditched today about REORGANIZE CONSOLIDATED

three occupants of the machine out terer received slight injuries. It was reported here today that in the

event more than one car reaches Buffalo the second time with a perfect bonds of that company, announced toscore, they will be entered in the New day that over 90 per cent, of the bonds York-San Francisco contest which outstanding have been deposited with starts from New York, August 14.

SHERMAN OUT OF IT

Nominee Turns Congressional Chairmanship Over to McKinley.

Utica, N. Y., July 28 .- James S. Sher does, were released to-day after being man to-day announced that he would be succeeded as chairman of the con-Inspectors went to Wellesley to- gressional campaign committee by Repday and arrested a man who gave his resentative William B. McKinley of name as Charles Schneeberg. He was Illinois, who heretofore hus held the them under the holding company. office of treasurer. The new treasurer will be Charles G. Dawes, former controller of the currency. Henry Casson, watching the Lettish colony in that sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives will be assistant secretary. a position that is now created. Mr. Sherinan will at once turn over his duties to his successor. These plans were made at the recent conference between Speaker Cannon and Congressmen Sherman, Tawney and Loudensla-

ger, which was held in this city. MOTOR BOAT TRIAL PUT OFF. New York, July 28 .- The trials of the Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, ated another scene in the chamber of motor boats scheduled to take place Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, deputies to-day, demanding the arrest today in Huntington Bay to select de- North Carolina, and South Carolina, and impeachment of the members of fenders of the trophy won from the have been complied and are now in Premier Franco's cabinet, whom he British last year were postponed until press. In accordance with the 'aw, charged with being responsible for the Thursday. The failure of several of these pamphlets are offered for sale

(the bookmakers' society) or the newly small social set; or that its plays are organized Personal Liberty League. Lawyers representing the gambling element had been notified beforehand that the indictments would be ready -hence the congregating of the "sporting fraternity" in the halls of justice. The attorneys most in evidenc were Charles H. Hyde, general coun-

Every second man wore a badge

sel of the Brighton Beach Racing association, and the two attorneys employed by the bookmakers who were recently arrested and arraigned in magistrates' courts. These two are Jacob Elperin and ex-Senator Frank

Gardiner, While Gardiner directs, Elperin attends to all the proceedings in court. As soon as the indictments were made public, the lawyers took their clients into the court room of Judge

Dike for arraignment. Warrants were issued for three indicted bookmakers, who failed to appear at the court house.

After the arraignment before Judge Dike, the accused men were paroled in the custody of their lawyers in order

that they might obtain ball. The grand jury then went into ses-sion again, calling as witnesses three prominent habitues of the race tracks-'Dave' Gideon, 'Sol' Lichenstein, and

Charles Henry. All were questioned lefty. Nearly a month ago the grand jury indicted twenty-two men for race-track gambling. Afterward it indicted three officers of the Brighton course-Chria-topher Fitzgerald, William Engeman-and John Cavanagh.

Coast Steamship Line,

New York, July 28 .- The bondholders committee of the Consolidated Steam ship Lines, representing the holders of the four per cent. collateral trust gold the committee and that the committee, of which Alvin W. Krech is the chairman, has devised a plan of reorganiza-

The properties owned by the Consolidated Steamship Lines include the Mail Steamship company and the Met- Lord Charles Beresford, ropolitan Steamship company, control

which was acquired by Charles W. Morse for the purpose of consolidating

probably be called the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines, together with \$7,200,000 par value of the new company's common stock.

> STATES' FIRST FAMILIES. Washington, July 28 .- The director

the title, "Heads of familles at the first census, 1790," the returns for

uniform price of \$1, for each part. | plaint.

to be mainly "advanced." "faddish" and "literary" is as far as possible from the truth. The New Theater will make its appeal, and depend for its success, it is stated, upon the whole body of intelligent playgoers. It is hoped to make it as distinctly a domocratic and civic an institution as is the Comedie Francaise, Brisk, wholesome comedy, and popular dramas will be as welcome to its stage as they are to the stage of that famous theater While the New Theater will attempt

to include in its repertoire the best work of modern English and continental dramatists, a primary object

will be to foster and exploit American playwriting; and productions will be given each season to as many good original plays by American authors as it can secure. Instead of running

one play night after night until its vogue wanes, the theater will have several plays in production at the

same time, and these plays will be presented alternately. One evening a week (and perhaps one matinee, also) the stage will be given over to a per-

formance of the higher class of opera comique It is hoped to secure a company

every member of which shall be an artist in his or her line. A low rental is set upon the land and building and this the theater will be required to earn in addition to its running ex-

penses. But it will pay no profit. GETTING RID OF SIR PERCY

Troublesome Naval Officer to Be Rel-

egated to South Africa. taken the first step to preserve the dis- affairs. cipline of the navy. Sir Fercy Scott. whose command of the cruiser squadron has still a year to run, has been appointed to the command of a special small equadron which will visit South Africa in the autumn, during the sit-

tion of the South African Colonies. As the appointment is not a promo-

tion, it is evidently made with a view Clyde Steamship company, Mallory to removing the possibility of further ter a visit with friends in Winsted. Steamship company, New York & Cuba friction between Sir Percy Scott and

CITY MISSION MEETING.

A. F. Kottcamp Will Address the Meeting-Subject, "Yokes."

A. E. Kottcamp, director of religious work in the local Y. M. C. A., will address the Men's club to-night. at 8 o'clock, in the City Mission house, 201 Orange street. The subject "Yokes." A cordial invitation is extended to all during the social hour

from 8 to 9 p. m. A business meeting will follow.

of the census announces that under VAN RENSSELAER FREED Mother's Charge Against New Yorker

Is Not Pressed. New York, July 25 .- John A.



Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. from her late residence on Valley

The funeral of little Edwin Lind- Thursday afternoon.

816 Chapel St. For Sale. A handsome residence on Willow street, near Whitney avenue. Judson & Hauff, 902 Chapsi St. FOR SALE: sirable one family house. Dwishi street, south of Chapel. J C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET. ESTAIL We Have for Sale a Beautiful 12-ROOM RESIDENCE. Steam Heat and Every Improvement. , LOT 100 feet front, 184 deep; in a fine location in WEST HAVEN. A BARGAIN.

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7 PROUT STREET.

There was recently brought to the British museum about half a peck of stones asserted to have been taken from the stomach of an African eles phant. The stones are angular and uns worn. Other instances of the same nue ture are known to hunters. The man who gave the curiosities to the muse-um has demonstrated the stone-swal-lowing habit in crocodiles.

"Why don't those South American countries settle their petty disputes by

can finish a half dozen revolutions in the time it would take to arbitrate once."-Cleveland Leader.

The Milkmen of Woodbridge and the Westville Clerks will cross bats in the West Rock park grounds,

avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. held

Congregational church and also a member of the Ladies' Aid society. The funeral services will be

Renseiner, who was arrested on Mon-day of last week for writing a threat-ening letter to his mother. Mrs. John King Van Renselaer, was discharged to-day in the Tombs police court. Mrs. Van Rensselaer withdrew her com-

To meet the urgent financial needs of the four southern companies, the committee will offer for sale \$2,400,000 par value of six per cent. collateral trust notes of the new company, which will

The Duchess of

Marlborough says:

"I have great pleasure in recommending Mrs. Mason's treatment of the head and

hair, which I think is most excellent. I have

used her tonic several years and can find none better."-C. MARLBOROUGH.

Old English

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON

HOW FIRE STARTED

Members of Savin Rock Hose

Company Suspect Incendi-

arism in White City.

When Blaze Grew.

Fire company, with few exceptions, be-

ment say that after an investigation

SAYS

SPECK

ACCIDENT



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Tlitcher: Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oll, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Sy-ups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.





Shelling-March Plans of Troop A.

The oyster planters are nearly through shelling and this week will practically end this work for this year. In this work many men and boats have been employed, and the total outlay will represent a snug sum of money. The planters are hoping from all this outlay that millions of young pysters will attach themselves to the and is now in Chicago. shells and thus start a crop of oysers which in three or four years will bring in good money. There have been several reports of small sets having been seen, but it is too early to make an estimate upon the success of this year's set. The water has been quite warm and the conditions in general during the summer bave been favorable to making a good set of avenue is entertaining the Misses small fry.

lieved to have been in the water for of people called at Dunn's undertakthe man was lost from some barge.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances A., widow of Henry K. Pease, was at-tended at her late residence, 293 Main Looking through the restreet, East Haven, yesterday after- Holznagle was able to pick out the noon, Rev. D. J. Clark of the Congregational church officiating. The remains will be taken this morning to Hartford for the interment.

The regular meeting of Perseverance council, D. of L., will be held this afternoon at A. O. U. W. hall. Miss Jennie L. Brockett has gone

to Kent for a few weeks' vacation. Miss Ethel Brown of Quinniplac

Eleanor and Vera Clark of Troy.



Keeper, Flimflammed Out of \$5,000 and \$15,000 More in Boston.

CROOKS DUPED WALKER Swindlers Believed to Be Same Ones

Who Worked Defaulter-Supposed "Cudabys" Figure in It.

Bridgeport, July 28 .- It developed here today that the Charles Gondolff under arrest in New York for the swindling, in connection with several others, of Fritz Holznagle, the Scranton, Pa., hotel proprietor, out of \$20,090. is a brother of Fred Gondolff, also under arrest in New York, under the alleged charge of swindling William F. Walker, now serving time in Wethers field for the embczzlement of funds from the New Britain Saving bank. Holznagle, who is one of the propristors of the St. Charles' hotel in Seranton, was induced to come to Bridgeport by one of the gang of swindlers under the pretence that he was one of a party of capitalists interested in Tennessee lumber lands. While here a fake prize fight was pulled off under the grandstand at Nutmeg Park, Stratford, and one of the gang, who pretended he had lost heavily on the fight, borrowed \$3,-000 from Holznagle. Later it was agreed that another fight between the same men should be held in Boston and Holznagle was induced to place \$15,000 in the hands of the backer of the de feated man in the first fight. On the receipt of the money the members of the gang disappeared, Charles Gondolff being the only one so far apprehended.

Two of Gondolff's pais were men supposed to be T. F. Cudaby, the meat packer, and his son The matter was reported to the New York police, and shortly afterwards the at least two months. Quite a number man supposed to be "young Cudahy" was arrested in New York. He turned ing rooms in Grand avenue but failed out to be Gondolff, whose picture is Dyster Planters Nearly Through to identify the remains. It is believed well known in the New York rogues gallery. His brother, Charles Gondolff, is under arrest and is held in ball of

Someone Dropped a Cigarette Near \$25,000 on the charge of having swin-Human Roulette Wheel and Ran Looking through the rogues' gallery two "Cudahys." One of them he identi-

fied by the picture of James Morgan, altas "Deafy Morris," a famous swindler. lieve that an attempt was made to set This man had taken the part of the James Kilmartin of Lewis street elder "Cudahy" according to Holz- the White City on fire Monday evenhas returned from a visit to Boston nagle's identification, while Gondolff ing, Manager Samuel Speck, and rep-

had played the part of the son. resentatives of the treasurer's depart-"Deafy" Morris and the rest of the gang are still at large. Gondolff will they believe that the blaze was accibe arraigned in New York for examindental. ation tomorrow, under bonds of \$15,000 For several days nast the local police have been working on the case,

attempting to obtain some trace through the \$5,000 draft placed at the 40,000,000 LIVE UNDER "DRY" LAW Prohibition Claims Half Population and Two-Thirds Area of This Country.

SEVEN STATES ALL DRY

Five of These Won Over in Last Four Years and No Reaction in Sight.

A statement of the present status of prohibition in the United States has been given out by the national prohibition organization, based on a report of National Chairman Charles R. Jones, presented to the prohibition national committee. It says:

Mrs MASON'S "During the past four years the amount of prohibition territory has een doubled and 20,000,000 people HAIR TONIC added to those living in prohibition The superiority of Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic over all others is clearly demonstrated by the fact that it is used and recommended by the most distinguished ladies of New York, London and Paria, among whom are : Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough, Mme. Melba, Baroness Ramsey, Lady Lillian Churchill, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. Richard Mansheld, and many others of distinction. Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic and Shampoo Powder constitute a Complete Treatment for the hair, which positively stops it from falling out and makes it grow thick, luxuriant, wavy and cutly. For Sale at Drug and Department Stores. cities, counties and states, making an aggregate of over 40,000,000 now by their own choice in saloon-free districts.

"The figures below show that nearly two-thirds of the territory and nearly one-half of the people are under prohibition protection.

"Seventeen million people in the south were under prohibition in 1904. "Twenty-five million people in the uth were under prohibition in 1903. "There are to-day 250 prohibition cities in the United States, having a population of over 5,000 each, with a total population of nearly three milion and a half.

"In 1904 there were scarcely 100 prohibition cities of 5,000 or over. There are now ninety prohibition cities of 10,000 or over

"In 1904 the National Liquor league of the United States was organized in Cincinnati January 7 and 8, to put the 'lid' on the apparent beginnings of a prohibition renaissance, Four years of the National Liquor league of the United States has resulted in 20 .-090,000 people being added to the prohibition population of the country; 150 new prohibition cities, 5 new prohibition states; hundreds of new prohibition counties and thousands of new prohibition towns and villages in all the rest of the country

"One of the most striking contracts between 1904 and 1908 is seen in the transformation which has been wrought in the attitude of the daily and secular press toward the prohibi-While the members of the Savin Rock | tion question. Since 1904 leading daily papers in all parts of the country have begun to exclude liquor advertising from their columns.

PANDEMONIUM NIGHT.

Merriment Galore at White City-Free Prizes and Presents.

At the White City Friday night Mr. Speck said last night: "We be fleve that some person was trying to there will be more wholesome merrilook through a crack in the building of ment in two hours than has been prothe "Human Roulette Wheel," and acvided at any other resort for the encidentally dropped a lighted cigarette Bridgeport Trust company, endorsed or a match on the canvas. There was a tire season. The merriment will come by Fritz Holanagle and "William blaze which he attempted to extinguish in a torrential storm of avalanches

It is to be



"Move On!" That is the order some very good merchandise has received. And with the order goes some sensational pricing. Some examples follow. There are many others about the store.

Women's Sample Hose, 25c.

All the left-overs of a lot of Mill End Sample Hosiery consisting of pretty lace effects in black and white; also many other fancy effects. They're all 50c hose. "Move On" Price, 25c a pair.



Men's Hose, 8c pr. Men's Black Hose with white pin dots;

extra well made and guaranteed fast col-or; actually worth 15c pr. "Move On" Price, 8c a pair.

Men's 29c Underwear, 16c

A lot of small sizes in Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; shirts have short sleeves; drawers double seats; the usual 29c garments. Moving On at 16c ea.

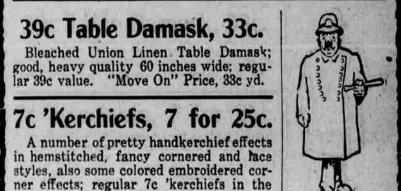
7c Chambray Prints, 4c yd.

A left-over lot of Chambray Prints in a good assortment of medium shades; regular 7c value. A "Move On" bargain at 4c a yd.

Rumpled Muslin Undergarments

form a "Move On" feature at Half Price.

These very fine garments consisting of Gowns and Skirts of cambric or long cloth have become slightly rumpled from being handled and displayed. They are all beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries. Their "Move On" Prices are just half what they're worth.



Not in years has there been such a terrible odor overspreading the Fair Haven district as was in evidence on Monday. The wind was just right be occasion for all who attend. Under and the aroma in all its horrid strength settled down in this section most widespread and people were afraid that if it continued it would be the forerunner of the plague. Health Officer Wright stated yesterday that he had traced the cause of the stench to garbage stored on the surface of the ground, either in Forbes avenue or East Haven, and orders had been giv- ris Cove. en to have the garbage covered with earth in twenty-four hours or a prosecution would be brought. The odor traveled from Forbes avenue across the C dinniplac river through Fair Ha-

came near drowning, and was finally ley. rescued by some companions who were out in a boat. Young Brown was nearly done up when he was taken from the water. Some of the lads who can swim very little, if at all, take too great risks, and it's a won-der there are not many drownings on the river. So far this summer only one drowning from bathing has been were out in a boat. Young Brown was reported. The remains of the unknown man found in the Quinniplac river Monday were buried by the city yesterday. Little is known about the

NO CHARLATANISM **EMPLOYED** IN OUR PRODUCTS.

Our Frozen Desserts, from the dings that only a skilled chef can Hart's.

The True Chef Uses No Charlatan Quirks.

> If you onces order our Ice Creams you'll always order them. DELICIOUS, than all others, because an artist makes them

THE HARRIS-HART CO.

The committee which has been maknection with the affair. auspices of the degree team, a the gang in question beyond introducwill be given in the evening.

the Bridgeport Trust company, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradley have re-turned to their home, Fair Haven heights, after a stay in the White Mountains. ing him to Bridgeport, several mem-

bers of the gang were in this city, Miss Mamle Lynch of Saltonstall ave-nue is spending her vacation at Mor- making preparations for the coming of the victim. Through the local cafeowner they were introduced at the

Bridgeport Trust company as "Men Mrs Waiter Leigh of Quinnipiac ave-nue has returned from an enjoyable visit at Storrs college. who might do business with the company a little later." When Holznagle arrived, he was in

A portion of the frame for the new freetory of St. Rose's parish is raised, and the work will be pushed rapidly confidence men had no difficulty in cashing it, having already been properly introduced.
 Was found to be no less than four acres of putrid garbage merely ploughed up besides eighteen new piles which were about twenty-five feet square ready to be spread.
 There was considerable excitement along the Quinnipiac river Monday when Harold Brown, who was in swimming, was taken with cramp and came near drowning, and was finally
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 A full statement of the affair was builted to the building inspector in, three stories high, 38x30 feet in the structure will be of brick construction, three stories high, 38x30 feet in the structure will be the work with a rear wing of 14 ft.
 Swimming, was taken with cramp and came near drowning, and was finally

New Britain bank defaulter. Captain Luzerne Ludington says that

RACING AT NASHUA, N. H. Opening of the Second Heat of the Harness Meet.

ing of the second week of the harness meet here today, Alice Mack, driven by The death of Mrs. Sarah E. Bassett Linsley, widow of George W. Linsley, occurred yesterday morning at her Dore, had everything her own way in the 2:24 pace and was never headed. home, 515 Guinnipiac avenue. She was seventy-eight years of age. The fun-eral will be held Thursday atternoon at of St. James' P. E. church officiating. The burial will be in Fair Haven cemtime, 2:16 1-4.

GAS STOCK INCREASE.

etery.

pany."

Stockholders Authorize Issuance of Million and a Half.

At a special meeting of the stock-Brinden and Owen Chase also started. holders of the New Haven Gas company yesterday morning it was voted that permission be given the directors rich, fresh fruit ice cream that to increase the capital stock of the costs only 40 cents the quart to company by 60,000 shares at par value the wondefful French frozen Pud- of \$25 a share. This brings out a total issue of a million dollars and a half. President Nettleton of the Gas comproduce, and that cost 35 cents, pany presided. He said that the issue \$1.25 and \$1.50-they're all was made necessary by the extension GENUINE if they're Harris. of the plant of the company to Pine Orchard and Indian Neck, to Woodmont, Fort Trumbull Beach and Milford. The extension of the plant to the

Best time, 2:21 1-4. pace, but 'the victory required five heat. Regent won third; Megaphone fourth. Best time, 2:15 1-4 by Common Voter.

east shore places mentioned was made club of Kiel will send three Sonderlast year. A new holder is being built Klasse yachts to Marblehead, Mass., in on the outskirts of Milford. The August of 1909, for a series of races foundation is in and the tank is partly with any three American special raters constructed. that may be selected. The trials are The formal vote of the stockholders open to all American clubs under the vesterday morning was as follows:

auspices of the Eastern Yacht club. "That the capital stock of this com-The arrangements to this end were pany be increased by the issue, for concluded today by Henry Howard. cash, or sixty thousand (\$60,000) shares chairman of the regatta committee of They're RICHER, PURER, more of the par value of \$25 each, and that the Eastern Yacht club, and Admiral such stock be issued by the board of Barondon, representing the Imperial directors at such times, in such man- Yacht club, subject to the approval of ner, and in such amounts as they may the two clubs. deem for the best interests of the com-

Emperor William has taken a personal interest in the Sonder-Klasse The present issue of stock brings the competitions which are limited to amacapital of the Gas Co. up to \$4,500,000. teur yachtsman who receive no pay.

all known local cafe-keeper and being unable to do so sneaked and the arrangements are such that was examined by the police in conaway." This is also the belief of the all ages can participate. treasurer's department. The police also "Pandemonium night" and such a The cafe-keeper greatly alarmed detake no stock in the incendiarism story, pandemonium will prevail that will clared that he had nothing to do with as they point to the fact that there are send life through nerves long dormany other places where it would be mant, quicken the pulse with good exing one or two of the members of it at easier to start a blaze if that was what citement and furnish some thrills that was wanted. But they are making an will pleasantly linger for some time

Investigation. Manager Speck was in New York The fire was discovered about 9:30 yesterday and purchased hundreds up-Monday evening and threatened the at- on hundreds of noise producing de-"The / Human Roulette vices, such as horns, cornets, jewstractions. Wheel" and "The Girl in Red." The harps, drums, whistles, rattles, bells, clappers, screechers, fifes, little handflames were put out with an extinguisher before any damage was done. organs and bassoons . Besides these he has thousands of the popular tick-

AUTOMOBILE ARRIVALS.

duced to put his \$5,000 cash in the Out of Town Parties in This City Yesterday.

> The following automobile parties ar- noise. rived at the New Haven house yester-

I Bock Philadelphia, Pa. Miss H. M. Doyle, Philadelphia, Pa. S. A. Nattians and wife, Philadelphia, Pa,

Joseph Goodman, Miss M. Goodman, Philadelphia, Pa. Daniel Krainer, Philadelphia, Pa

Charles F. Kavel, J. J. Zurick, Mahoey City, Pa. Charles De Kaiser, Miss Mary De Quinnipiac river was buried yesterday

Kaiser, Miss Cressy De Kaiser, Mahoney City, Pa.

Henry F. Bay, Mrs. May, Charles keep it any longer. Sheppy, Mrs. Sheppy, Ralph May, Lil-Nashua, N. H., July 28 - At the open- by May, David Ferguson, Buffalo, N. Y Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nattane, Miss M. Goodman, J. Goodman, Baltimore, Md

ON BEAM ENDS.

and The Prince were distanced. Best Island by the president's yacht Mayflower, is waiting for the owners to

FRANK HENDERSON. ters will be as follows:

> Patrick O'Flaherty, foreman W. F. Matthews

Bob, the newsboy Charles Crowley Joseph Andrews Thomas Matthews Dustie Rhodes"Guess Who" Officer PullemJ. T. Norris The Ghost"By Himself" Widdy McGowan Elizabeth Scanlon Polly Weston Elizabeth McKenna Little DotMildred Crowley Edith Brandon (Dot's mother)..... 'Dot" (16 years later)

The cast will be assisted by L. A. Fisk Hose company in full uniform. The "fire-fighters" will include Thomas O'Neil, J. J. V. O'Connell, George Coleman, John Norris, John Moran, Peter Sullivan, Terry Brannigan, James Hart, John McKenna, Cal McCarthy and Charles O'Nell, chief, with the Fisk Hose company fire apparatus in action on the stage. The specialty list includes Misses Elizabeth McKenna, Vera Carney and Mae Hinchy with chorus: Harry DeLong and chorus; hobo specialties by the tramp; and duet In boxes 10c. and 25c. by Miss McKenna and H. J. Foell. Mu-

Miss Hannah Murphy expects to depart Saturday for Norfolk, this state, where she will spend a vacation of a

Charles Vinal of Middletown was Sunday guest in town.

The annual sale for the benefit of the Gaylord sanatorium at Wallingford will be held at the "Anchorage" the summer home of A. M. Young at

Mrs. John Page and two daughters of Laurel street, who spent Sunday at their home, have returned to Bethany, where they are passing the summer

W. H. Round of New York city was members of the board of finance to the recent guest of friends in town, serve a term of three years from Aug-

> S. A. Griswold was in New York city. on business this week.

open?' asked the would-be diner. "Two years," said the proprietor.

Dr. and Mrs. McQueen entertained "I am sorry I did not know it." said recently Miss Arnold, an instructor in the guest. "I should have been better off if I had come here then."

Mrs. William J. Broderick and Mrs. Herbert J. Sykes are spending a few ed .- Harper's Weekly.

PRIZE WINNER.

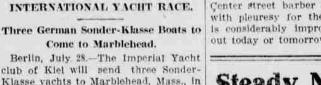
If you want a prize winner then buy a Continental Automobile. This car holds the silver cup for first prize in the 1,000-mile sealed-bonnet contest for speed and durability. The Continental car is recognized as one of the great successful machines in the country. If you want one leave your order at once-orders require at least sir weeks to fill. We would be pleased to give demonstration any time.

The Continental Automobile Manf'g Co. 121 Olive Street. 'Phone 5232-2.

depends on stomach strength. BEECHAM'S

Keep the digestion sound and robust with

Sold Everywhere.



The 2:29 trot went to Baron Wedge- claim her.

wood in straight heats, Harding driv-

ing. Miss Baritone was a close second

in two heats; George Mack, third;

Lady General, fourth, Bell Zora, Roy

out today or tomorrow.

MR. FROHLICH IMPROVED. Willam Frohlich, the ewil known Center street barber who has been ill with pleuresy for the past few days, is considerably improved and will be

Steady Nerves are needed by all who work with hands or brain. Nerve strength

PILLS

Frank Henderson of this city died yesterday at his late residence, 288 Lenox street, aged 54 years. He was a bookkeeper for McCusker & Schroeder, Bon View, the favorite, won the 2:14 coal dealers, for several years, He leaves besides his widow, a brothheats, Common Voter taking the first er, William Henderson, Notice of fun-

afternoon in the Westville cemetery, Mary's R. C. church, announced at No identification of the body had been both masses Sunday that the recent made, but it was decided best not to parish picnic netted the sum of \$460.81. P. Harding and Charles Reynolds, BRANFORD

of Lafayette street.

(Special Journal-Courler News Service.)

FROM BROOKLYN. Master Moe Jacobs and the Misses

BURIED UNIDENTIFIED.

drowned Monday afternoon, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sharpe, former Branford, July 28.-Arrangements for residents of this place, but now of Ger-"The Fire Brigade," which will be givmantown, Pa., were guests of friends in en at Music hall Thursday evening for town recently the benefit of L. A. Fisk Hose com-

pany, No. 1, are complete and basing the prediction on the advance sale of the Staten Island institute. reserved seats, a successful presentation is anticipated. The cast of charac-

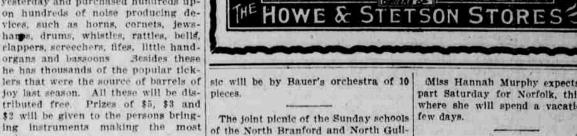
Tommy Wilcox, nozzleman

H. J. Foell Jake Parsons, an old-timer eral arrangements will be given later. Joseph Corcoran

Ruth S. DeLong



The body of the man who was found feats of legerdemain.



Rev. Father Murray, pastor of St.

The selectmen have reappointed M.

ust 1, 1908.

'Move On" Sale at 7 for 25c.



ford Congregational churches was

held at Double Beach today. An itinerant soap vender attracted

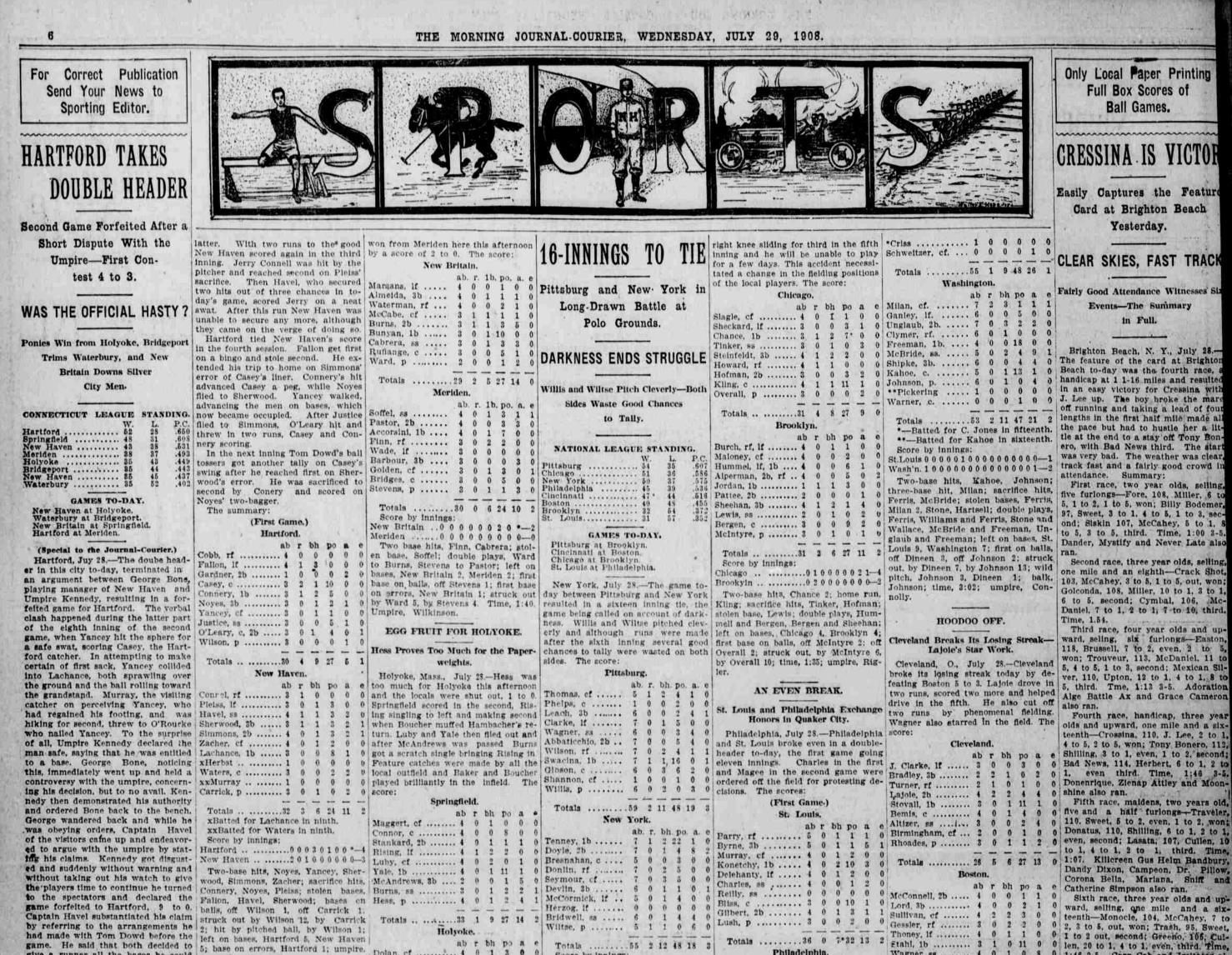
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Libble Resenfeld and Libble Jacobs, all an audience near the corner of Main of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their street and Park place for about an grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs hour and a half last evening and disposed of several dollars worth of his wares. Previous to opening his sale, he Crescent Bluff, Wednesday afternoon. entertained his audience with several

Miss Nellie Hanrahan of New Haven has been the guest of Miss Agnes Barron of East Main street.

"How long has this restaurant been ,

"Yes?" smiled the proprietor, very much pleased. "How is that?" "I should probably have been serv-ed by this time if I had." said the guest, and the entente cordiale vanish-



give a runner all the bases he could Kennedy; time, 1:45. get on a dropped ball toward the grand stand. As this was an example under the case and Yancey in his endeavor to get to second, got out, it seemed rather strange for Kennedy to first one team leading then another, persist in Yancey receiving a base on and resulted in the same score as the account of a dropped ball and George first one. This time the locals scored Bone surely must have been right in first, getting one run when Cobb protesting. The New Haven's play- singled, and was sacrificed by Fallen ing manager yesterday stated that he and scored on Casey's bingo. would protest the game.

was continually causing dissatisfac- being sacrificed by Noyes to third, tion amongst the 2,500 fans present, scored on Yancey's hit. George He not only gave the visitors a raw Bone's troupe tied the score in the deal, when he spotted their chances of following inning. Pleiss got a walkscoring by calling Havel out on third, ing ticket and was sacrificed by Havel when that individual was safe on a to second. Ht got third, while Sherclose decision, but he also gave wood got first on Noyes' error of wretched decisions for the locals in Kids' bingo. Zacher then singled, Massey; double play, McAndrews to many cases. His unsteady judgment scoring Pleiss and advancing Sher- Burns to Yale; balk, Schmidt; time, kept the excited fans in an incessant wood who scored on Lachance's hit. 1:35; umpires, Rorty and Lawton. turmoll.

made an entirely adverse hit with the an, who walked and scored on Pleiss' crowd was a Mr. "Clams," the famous two-bagger, and Hartford by Evans, New Haven rooter, "Clams" had who got first on a fielder's choice and been keeping himself from the prairie, getting second on throw for O'Leary. miles away and his silence had about Chic then crossed the plate on Cobb's placed him in the nonentity list. He unexpected double. still showed that he had confidence in the visitors by appearing and again. Casey reached first on a safe groaning in mournful tone asked for his New Haven team. The inevitable "Clams" furnished sufficient amuse- and scored on Yancey's hit. ment throughout for all present, caus- Yancey was declared safe at second by ing loud bursts of laughter. A Japan- Kennedy, the trouble previously relatese umbrella was presented to him, ed began. The summary: which he held beautifully poised over his headgear, while he incited the visitors to noble deeds.

The heat at the beginning of the first game was oppressive, and the Cobb, rf players literally sweltered. Owing to this both teams had little practice prior to the game. In the first inning Pleiss, the visiting guardian of the left plot, after getting a hit and romping down towards second, accidentally bumped into Gardner, the local second baseman, who made a drive for the batted ball of Zacher's bat. Gardner's light began to hulge and he had to be removed from the grounds. His injury was so serious as to need the help of a doctor, who

was present at the game. Carrick and Wilson twirled for their respective clubs in the first contest, the latter proving more successful in Zacher, cf having men create a breeze thirst. Lachance, 1b His heady work caused twelve men to pierce the ozone, and although Wil- O'Rourke, as ... son started poorly, he soon settled down and became invincible. In the eighth session he struck out the first three men in quick succession.

Kid Sherwood and Havel began feited. scooping up everything they could lay hands on, and soon made many bril- Hartford 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-4 liant catches. Kid Sherwood managed to get a dandy grandstand Two base hits, Cobb, Connery, catch after a hard run. Zacher, the Pielss; sacrifice hits, Fallon, Coninnkeeper of the central patch in the nery, Noyes, Havel, Zaches; stolen outfield, also made a great catch, bases, Connery, Yancey, 'O'Leary, However, the catch of Yancey overshadowed all, for the way he ran and caught Zacher's beauty spoiled New Haven's chance of scoring in the Corcoran 2; left on bases, Hartford ninth, and was the feature of the first a game.

The First Game.

The Eim City nine scored in the first inning, when Havel reached the first sack on a bingo. Kid Sherwood took the cue and knocked Havel in New Britain Administers Unpalatable with a pretty two-bagger. Simmons duplicated Sherwood's exhibition by another hit for two bases, scoring the

Second Game. The second game was anybody's, Another run was scored in the fourth. The officiating of Umpire Kennedy Connery laced out a double and on Each team again secured a tally in Another individual, who however the seventh. New Haven by Corcorgetting second on throw for O'Leary.

bingo and second on Connery's sacrifice. Casey took third on Noyes' out

> (Second Game.) Hartford.

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Casey, c .....
Connery, 1b ....
Noyes, 3b .....
Yancey, cf .....
Justice, ss ..... 3
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O'Leary, 2b ....
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Evans, p .....
 New Haven.
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ab, r. bh Connell, rf 3 0 0 1 0

JUST GOOSE EGGS.

Diet to Meriden.

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Havel, 2b .....
Sherwood, 3b ...
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Murray, c ..... 4 0 0 3 1
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                              Cassidy, lf. ..... 4
Corcoran, p ..... 2 1 1 1 2
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Hilt, 88. 6 "-Two out when game was for-

Score by innings: New Haven 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-3 Score by innings: Zacher 2, Lachance; double plays, Justice and Noyes; bases on balls, off Evans 5; struck out, by Evans 4, by New Haven 7; bases on errors, Cassidy. Hartford 1, New Haven 2. Umpire. Kennedy. Time, 1:40.

plays, Nichols, and Fitzpatrick, Cassidy and Kennedy, Rogers and Hilt; left on bases, Waterbury 12, Bridgeport 11; first base on balls, off Farley 3, off Brown 4; first base on errors, Bridgeport 4; struck out, by New Britain, July 28,-New Britain pire, Lyons.

Dolan, cf 4 Philadelphia Wagner, ss 4 Score by innings: Boucher, 88 4 0 0 Criger, c 8 Pittsburg ab r Burke, rf 100001000000000000-2 Grant, 3b 5 0 Burchell, p 0 0 0 Massey, 1b 3 Arellanes, p 8 0 1 1 1 0 Knabe, 2b 3 New York-Perkins, 3b 8 Hambacher, If 4 Two base hits, Gizson 2, Seymour; Magee, If 5 three base hit, Wilson; sacrifice hits, Bransfield, 1b 3 Baker, 2b Score by innings: Willis, Leach, Wagner; Willis, Bres-nahan, Devlin; stolen bases, Thomas; double plays, Doyle and Bridwell, Jacklitsch, c 3 0 Armbruster, c 2 0 Schmidt, p 2 Boston 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 Hits off Burchell 2 in 1 inning, off Leach, Wagner and Abbaticchio; left Sparks, p 4 0 Areilanes 4 in 7 innings; first base on Score by innings: on bases, Pittsburg 13, New York 10; errors, Cleveland 1; two base hits, Springfield 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 first base on balls, off Wiltse 1, off Rhoades, Wagner; three base hits, Be-"Two out when winning run scored. mis, Lajole, Arellanes; sacrifice hits, Willis 2; base on errors, Pittsburg 3, Sacrifice hits, Schmidt, Burns; stolen Score by Innings: New York 1: struck out, by Wiltse 3 Stovall, Turner, Gessler; stolen bases, by Willis 7; passed ball, Gibson; wild St. Louis......000000000000-0 bases, Stankard, Rising, Yale, McAn-Bradley, J. Clarke; first base on balls pitch, Wiltse. Time, 2:59. Umpires, Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 drews, Burke; first base on balls, off off Burchell 1, off Arellanes 4: left on Two-base hits, Gilbert, Magee; sac- bases, Cleveland 3, Boston 4; struck out Klem and Emslie. Schmidt 2, off Hess 2; left on bases, Holyoke 7, Springfield 8; struck out by rifice hits, Knabe (2); stolen bases, by Rhoades 3, by Arellanes 1; passed Schmidt 3, by Hess 8; hit by pitcher, Konetchy, Bransfield, Magee (2), ball, Criger 1; wild pitch, Burchell; LINDAMAN'S WILDNESS. time 1:38; umpires, Sheridan and Egan. Jacklitsch (2): left on bases, St. Louis Coupled With Errors It Gives Cincin-5, Philadelphia 9; struck out, by Lush 9, by Sparks 5; double play, Doolin, SHUT-OUT FOR CHICAGO. nati the Game. Knabe and Bransfield; first on errors, Boston, July 28 .- Lindaman's wild-BRASS MONKEYS BEATEN. St. Louis I, Philadelphia 1; first on Double and Single Give the Game to ness and two costly errors gave Cincin- balls, off Lush 2, off Sparks 1; hit by Philadelphia. Orators Do Some "Talking" in 14- nati today's game by a score of 4 to 2. pitcher, by Lush 1, by Sparks 1; time, Ewing kept Boston's hits scattered and 2:07; umpire, Johnstone, Inning Game. Chicago, July 28 .- Philadelphia Waterbury, July 28 .- Bridgeport was effective with men on bases. Score: (Second Game.) shut out Chicago here to-day, 2 to 0. defeated Waterbury here to-day in a Cincinnati. A double and a single gave the visi-Score by innings: fourteen-inning battle by the score of R. H. E. tors their first run while a pair of ab r bh po In the eighth Hartford scored. 2 to 1. Both Farley and Brown Huggins, 2b 3. 0 singles and a wild pitch gave them St. Louis.....000000030-3 6 0 pitched fine ball but the former was Kane, cf 3 Philadelphia 000000010-1 5 0 the other. Score: given poorer support than his oppon- Lobert, 3b 4 Batteries-Raymond and Ludwig; Chicago. Ritchie, Moren and Dooin, ab r bh po a 0 1 second on an infield out, gave Water- Paskert, if 4 1 0 Hahn, rf. 4 WON WASHINGTONS 0 2 bury its only run in the eighth and Mitchell, rf 2 Jones, cf. 8 Murphy's error paved the way for a Mowery, ss 3 Anderson, cf. 1 0 17 run by Bridgeport in the ninth. Dur- Ewing, p 0 Isbell, 1b. 4 Dougherty, If. 4 0 1 1 ing the extra sessions remarkable G. Davis, 2b. 3 0 1 0 Great 16-Inning Game Taken throws by Swander and Cassidy Totals 28 4 5 27 15 Parent, ss. 3 0 caught runners at the plate. Mur-Boston. from St. Louis on an Weaver, c. 3 0 1 1 phy's second error, an infield out and Tannehill, 3b. 3 Brown's single gave the visitors the ab r bh Error. Walsh, p. 3 0 2 Bates, rf f winning run in the fourteenth. Score: Dahlen, ss 4 Waterbury. Kelley, ef 4 ab r bh po McGann, 1b 4 Philadelphia. UP CLEVELANDS BRACE Cote, rf. 4 Ritchey, 2b 4 ab r bh po Fitzpatrick, 2b. .. 5 1 Brown, I f 4 3 Hartzel, lf. 4 0 1 Swander, 1f. 5 0 Sweeney, 3b Beat Boston and Climb Up on White E. Colling, 2b. 3 1 1 0 Nichola, cf. 6 0 2 5 Vowerman, c H. Davis, 1b. 3 0 0 11 O'Hagan, 1b. 6 0 1 13 Lindaman, p Sox, Who Lose to Mack's Murphy, rf. 3 1 2 1 Lauder, ss. 6 0 Dorner, p Nichols, ss. 3 .0 Shincel, cf. 6 0 Athletics. Beaumont, * 1 J. Collins, 3b. 3 Murphy, 3b. 5 0 Boultes, p 0 0 0 Hannifan, ** 1 0 0 Oldring, cf. 3 Farley, p. 5 0 2 2 5 Powers, c. 3 *Bronkie 1 0 0 0 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Plank, p. 3 0 0 Totals 36 2 7 27 17 Detroit -Batted for Dorner in 7th. St. Louis Chicago Cleveland 53 51 Boston 47 Washington 41 New York 34 582 Bridgeport. *-Batted for Boultes in 9th. 40 42 43 44 44 44 44 45 8 Score by innings:
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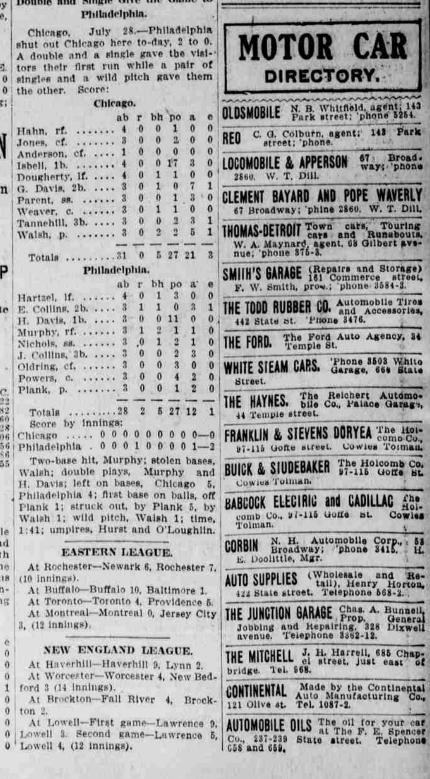
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 The second se ab r bh po Score by innings: O'Rourke, 2b. 7 0 2 2 1 Two-base hit, Murphy; stolen bases, .355 Ladd, cf. 6 0 Hits off Lindaman 3 in 6 1-3 innings, Walsh; double plays, Murphy and off Dorner 0 in 2-3, off Boultes 2 in 2; H. Davis; left on bases, Chicago 5. Phelan, 1b. 4 1 1 14 sacrifice hits, Mowery, Huggins; stolen Philadelphia 4; first base on balls, off New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland, Miller, 3b. 5 0 1 1 bases, Lobert, Browne (2); double Plank 1; struck out, by Plank 5, by Rogers, rf. 6 1 4 5 Walsh 1; wild pitch, Walsh 1; time, plays, Ritchey, Dahlen and McGann, Kennedy, c. 6 0 0 St. Louis, July 28 .- Unglaub's single 1:41; umpires, Hurst and O'Loughlin. Dahlen and McGann; left on bases, Brown, p. 6 0 2 1 Cincinnati 8, Boston 7; first on balls off in the sixtxeenth after Wallace had Lindaman 3, off Dorner 1, off Boultes EASTERN LEAGUE. fumbled Milan's easy grounder, with first on errors, ' Boston 3; hit by At Rochester-Newark 6, Rochester 7, two men out, gave Washington one pitcher, Kane, Ewing (2), Lobert, by run and a 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis (10 innings). Bridgeport 00000000100001-2 Lindaman; struck out by Lindaman 1. in the fourth game of the series. Din-At Buffalo-Buffalo 10, Baltimore 1. Waterbury 00000001000000-1 by Ewing 4; balk, Boultees; time 1:51; een and Johnson were the opposing At Toronto-Toronto 4, Providence 5. Two-base hits, Nichols 2, Fitszpatumpire, Rudderham, pitchers. Score: rick, Shicel, Farley, Miller, Rogers, 3, (12 innings). St. Louis. Brown; sacrifice hits, Cote, Murphy, CHICAGO TAKES SERIES. Miller; stolen bases Fitzab r bh po a NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. patrick, O'Hagan, O'Rourke; double Stone, If. 7 2 2 1 Kling's Home Run in Eighth Clinches At Haverhill-Haverhill 9, Lynn 2, Hartsell, rf. Game. At Worcester-Worcester 4, New Bed-Brooklyn, N. Y., July 28.-Chicage ford 3 (14 innings).

Williams, 2b. 6 0 Wallace, ss. 7 1 1 won the series from the home team by Ferris. 3b. 5 0 1 1 taking today's game, 4 to 2. Kling's C. Jones, cf. 5 0 0 2 home run, scoring a man ahead of him T. Jones, 1b. 6 0 2 20 1 -Ð. Farley 4, by Brown 5; time, 2:45; um- in the eighth inning, clinched the game Stephens, c. 5 0 1 11 3 for the visitors. Jordan injured his Dineen, p. 6 0 0 0 2 0 Lowell 4, (12 innings).

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place. They defeated the Canadians in ed races.

Viking club, Berlin, beat Killer, the Hungarian oarsman.



Corn Cob and Imitator al-1:46 2-5. so ran.

OLYPMIC REGATTA

No American Crews Entered-A Number of Withdrawals.

Henley, July 28 .- The Olympic regatta, the first international regatta

ever held in England was opened here this afternoon and will come to an end Friday with the finals, No American crews or oarsmen are

entered, and there have been a number of withdrawals, so, as a result, the racing of today was reduced to three heats. United Kingdom crews vere entered for two, and each got first both the four-oared and the pair-oar-

In the sculling race Von Gaza of the



tional champion, and R. D. Little of

New York, defeated L C. Wright anr

2-6, 6-3. Wright and Little are sea-

enced. This fact played a great part

in the result for it was team work

which won the match. In the third

set I. S. Wright and Torrance set a

pace that carried their opponents off

their feet, but were unable to keep it

up and the fourth set ended the match.

which lasted for five sets between H.

E. and C. B. Doyle of Washington, D.

C., and G. H. Nettleton of New Haven,

and A. S. Pier of the local club, the

other matches in this event were easy

wins. One of the surprises of the af-

ternoon was the ease with which W.

Y. Rosenbaum and R. H. Palmer of

and G. F. Touchard of the same city

With the exception of the long fight

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SOME FINE RACING	2:13 Pace, Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$5,000; Three in Five Heats. Minor Heir, b. h., by Heir-
Minor Heir Wins Chamber of	at-Law, Kittle Clove by Redwald (Dean) 8 1 1 1 The Eel, gr. h., by Gambo-
Commerce Stake After a	ller Belle Bidwell, by John S. (McEwen) 1 2 4 2 Hal Raven, b. m. (Snow) 2 6 3 3
Notable Struggle.	Bob Manager, gr. g., (Oren- dorf) 6 5 5 Misg Adbell, b. m., (Shank) 5 7 8 6 Twis G. B., br. h. (McMa- 6 7 8 6
TEN THOUSAND SEE EVENT	hon), bla. (detain 4 4 6 ds Dr. Bonney, blk. g., (Geers) 7 8 7 ds Phoenix, blk. h., (Durfee), ds Time: 2:03, 2:0444, 2:05, 2:0444.
Winning Horse Barely Escapes Being Distanced in the First Heat.	2:16 Trot: Purse, \$1,000; Three in Five Heats Axtellay, b. m., by Axtell- Kathay, by Kremlin (A. Thomas)
Detroit, Mich., July 28 Minor Heir won the Chamber of Commerce pac- ing stake in the presence of 10,000	Black Silk, bik, m., by Sym- bolecrifik, by Weatbroak, (Dean)
people at the grand circuit meeting to-day, after a notable struggie. Min- or Heir was a favorite at 100 to 70 before the first heat. Twist G. B. made the pace to the quarter attended by the Eei and then	Marveilett, b. m., (A. McDon- ald)

proudest from Hartford in a battle on the diamond. The bunch from Boston, July 28 .- The Eastern doubles Hartford, while practicing, looked tournament which started this morning like a formidable foe for the locals, on the courts of the Longwood Cricket but at the end of the second inning club at Brookline, reached the end of the general opinion changed. Pitcher the second round, lacking one match, Dermody pitched in his best form when the day's play was over. The sinstriking out eleven men and allowing gles also reached an advanced stage only two hits. Milton of Hartford with the completion of the third round. pitched good ball, but received awful The match of the day in the doubles support, especially from Cashman, the event was undoubtedly that in which catcher, and Wadaworth, the short- B. C. Wright of Boston, a former na-

stop. New Haven scored in the second inning when Doherty worked a pass, H. Torrance, Jr., of New York, 6-2, 6-8, stole second and scored on Jorden's Lyons reached soned players of many battles together, muff of Lyons' fly. second on the throw in and scored while their opponents are less experion Trainor's timely hit. Trainor reached second on the throw in. Sergeant Connelly struck at three wild ones but Tracy (alias Casey)) placed a neat one over shortstop scoring Trainor. Phil Lautenbach, although he is big, and was spiked, was able to get to first on an infield hit and Tracy moved to third. Dermody got a life

on Milton's muff of his pop fly. Sullivan hit a slow grounder to first and Tracy beat it across the plate. Again it looked as though there was to be no more scoring in this inning when Doherty boosted a fly to short, which Wadsworth muffed and Dermody and Sullivan sauntered across the plate. The inning was closed by Trainor hiting a hot grounder to J. Butler.

in straight sets. In the fifth another run was scored by Trainor, who singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third and walked home on a pass ball by Cashman.

In the sixth it looked as though cum, New York and F. C. Inman, New Hartford would get a man across the York, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. plate, as Milton singled and stole sec-M. D. Whitman, Boston, and H. H. ond but he died there as Dermody fanned the next two. New Haven put Whitman, Boston, defeated H. L. Beals

three runs across through the kind- of Boston and H. R. Scott, Boston 6-2, ness of Cashman, who allowed anoth- 6-3, 6-4. H. C. Martin, Brooklyn and C. M. er ball to get by him.

New Haven Police.

so easily disposed of. The score:

Lautenbach, 1b 5

Dermody, p 4

Sullivan, as 5

McCormack, cf 5

Doherty, 2b

New Haven scored a run in each of Bull, jr., New York, defeated F. B. the following innings, again through Taylor, Boston and H. L. Ewer, Bos-Cashman's loose playing. Hartford ton, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. never had a look in for the game, D. P. Rhodes, Boston, and F. J.

owing to Dermody's effectiveness. Sulloway, Boston, defeated R. S. Lov-It now looks as though the local ering, Boston, and F. D. Horton, Boscops can now trim any bluecoat team | ton, by default. in this state as Hartford, which was

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H. E. Doyle and C. B. Doyle, Washsupposed to have a strong team, was ington, D. C., defeated E. L. Pickman and D. M. Pickman, jr., Boston, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5.

F. G. Anderson and J. D. E. Jones, Providence, defeated N. W. Niles and ab r bh po a A. S. Dabney, jr., Bostson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

R. D. Little, New York, and B. C. Wright, Boston, defeated W. A. Bradford, Boston, and E. V. Page, Provi-decne, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

The play in doubles resulted as fol-lows: I. C. Wright, New York, and H. Tor-rance, New York, defeated H. W. Slo-cum, New York and F. C. Inman, New H. Whitman of Boston 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, N. W. Niles, Boston, defeated J. D. E. Jones, Providence, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, G. L. Wrenn, jr., New York, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3 L. H. Whitman of Boston 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 100 G. L. Wrenn, jr., New York, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3 L. H. Whitman of Boston 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 100 G. L. Wrenn, jr., New York, defeated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-3

6.4.
 E. H. Whitney, Boston, dfeated A. S.
 Pier, Boston, 5.7, 10-8, 6-4, 6-1.
 R. S. Lovering, Boston, defeated H.
 J. Holt, Portland, Maine, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Diamond Chippings. Only seven weeks more remain in the Connecticut league season.

Another double-header.

Andy Herbst and Joe Stoup to per-form against Papermakers.

Evans, the Hartford pitcher, who has been made famous by his no-hit game, was touched up for five hits, and 'et four men walk yesterday.

Simmons had an off day yesterday, nd was kept out of the second con-

BRYAN TO SWEEP COUNTRY. Plans a Whiriwind Tour Similar to That of 1896 and 1900.

^{2.} Westfall, New York, defeated Plimpton, Boston, 6-8, 6-1, 6-6, Bryan is to make another great stumping tour this year, as he did in the 1896 and 1900 campaigns, according to reports received by Chairman Lloyd of J. Holt, Portland, Maine, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, the democratic congressional commit-table democratic congressional commit-tee, who reached Washington today Leroy, New York, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 from the west, where he has been in

Continues Until August 1st.

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conference with Mr. Bryan and National Chairman Mack. The details of Mr. Bryan's tour have not yet been worked out, but it is understood that it will be a whirlwind affair, and attention will be given to the middle west and to New York. Chair- rescued.

man Lloyd added that on the democratic side this would be the greatest speechmaking campaign the party has ever attempted.

Mr. Lloyd predicted that the demo-

members than we have to do this," he Tid Bits.

First Revivalist-How many convernight?"

nia, and we will carry Montana. In Ohlo the republicans are in bad shape, and we expect to increase the democratic congressmen from there by four. We will probably pick up four each in, Iowa and Kansas and three in California. From the last named state the reports we receive are positively startling, and indicate a turn to the democracy on the Oriental issue."

300 DROWN ON CHINESE SHIP.

Canton, July 28 .- The Chinese steamer Ying King, engaged in the local passenger trade, foundered yesterday during a typhoon. Three hundred persons are known to have been drowned. Only twelve of those on board were

> "Advertisements on the scenery!" exclaimed the star. "That's carrying commercialism really too far."

"It isn't commercialism," exclaimed crats would control the next house of the manager. "We want the scene to representatives. "We need thirty more look like a real meadow, don't we?"-

	Twist G. B. made the pace to the Time: 2:09%, 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:11	Trainor 25 5 1 2 2 1 0	G. Beale and R. Bishop, Boston, de-	6034	stand to gain four memoers in the east.	sions were there last night?"
	quarter attended by the Eel and then 2:13.	Connelly, If	feated F. W. Cole and R. H. Cole,	By getting a hit, which was a dou-	In the west the people are in a ferment. Republicans by the thousand are in op-	Assistant-Seven.
	fell back to second place. On the	Tracy, c 4 1 1 12 2 1	Hartford, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.	ble. Hatless Simmle has just reached his century mark, with a slow spurt in		"I thought there were eight." "One was a reporter."-Life.
	back stretch Minor Heir advanced to MATINEE RACES SATURDAY.		W. Y. Rosenbaum and R. H. Pal-	the finish.	house oligarchy, and will undoubtedly	and a reporter Dite.
	second place, and was a neck behind	Totals	mer, New York, defeated A. Chase		register their sentiments on election	
	The Eel at the half. The pair raced Large Entry Last-Some New and	Hartford Police.	and W. M. Whitney, fr., Boston, 6-0,	When the conductor approached	day.	in the second
	to the third turn at a two minute Lively Steppers.		6-4, 6-0,	Clams for his fare, the unfortunate one could only stare at him. The nickes	"Specifically we will make gains in	THE SECOND PARTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A D
	gait and just as they reached the home stretch Minor Heir broke. The New Haven Driving club wil	ab r bh po a e	G. O. Wagner, Buffalo, and H. D.	snatcher immediately began to put him		Mosquito
	thalf matinos rates of Fire card	Lacey, if 3 0 0 1 0 0	Montgomery, New York, defeated W.	off when shouts of "Don't. I'll pay for	Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Califor-	
	next Saturday The olub has recent	Cowley, 20	L. Jennings and G. Crompton, Wor-	him.' stopped him. Georgie Bone prof- fered the nickel to the conductor.		A Standard Barry Control of Martin
	V elected several new members where	Casaman, C	cester, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.	lefed the mover to the conductor.	and the second	Canopies.
24	horses are very fast and as yet have	Tordan of 2 0 0 1 0 1	Second Round.	The New Haven ball team spent the	Arla Changes	
		Folor of 2 0 0 0 0	A Sweetser and C J Dismutan	night in Hartford and will take the	Axle Grease.	"The satisfactory kind." "Tel-
	handed in their entries.	ATTA designable and 0 0 0 0 5	Boston, defeated S. Henshaw and G.	team to Holyoke from there this morn-	and the second	State of the second
	tional ruch he took the nole at the The committee has extended it	Wilton n 3 0 1 0 6 1	C. Hinckley, Providence, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3,		The stuff that helps to	ephone orders" promptly filled.
	turn and narraded the next of the dist carnest chorts to arrange a program		4-6. 6-3.	Biuecoats began to gather around the	make the wheels go 'round.	-prompty met.
	ance ten lengths about of The Fot which will be pleasing to all. This i	Totals	A. S. Bowle, J. A. C. Colston, Balti-	New Haven bench at the close of yes-	The following me summer in stanks	
	which broke before he had more on the first time that the races have been	Cause by inninger	more defeated C D Wars and N D.	terday's meles to keep the curious crowd back. George Bone said he has		and the second
	eighth of a mile. In the third heat held on a Saturday, and the reason	N H Dollar 07001211. 12	Hallowell, Boston, by default,	resolved to sign the paper drawn up	Castorine, Boston Coach Oll, "92," New	Fall Upholstery.
	The Eel stuck to Minor Heir for a 101 kins is no many shops close of	Hartford Police 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, and	by a few managers complaining against	England Axle Grease and Dixon's, We	ran opnoistory.
	quarter of a mile, but the pace killed that day.	Sacrifice hits, Lautenbach, Dermody;	R. C. Sears, Boston, defeated C. H.	Kennedy as an umpire.	also carry the regular castor oil, which	the second se
	him and again Minor Heir finished Never before has the club received	states bases Desmoder 9 Cullings 9	Callester and C II Dester Dester		many prefer for carriage use.	Place your orders now for
	jogging. So many entries as for next saturday	Deherty 2. Lyons 3. Trainor 2. Tracy;	6-0, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.	not stand any longer for his umpires.	-	your fall upholstery needs.
	Minor Heir won the fourth and fortest bases in the site minor	double play, Dermody to Trainor;	H. J. Holt and H. I. Foster, Boston,	handling games when not in proper condition, and other heads will follow		your ran uphoistery needs.
	mint near quite handly the Let trying mittee forts your that anyong who at	struck out by Dermody 11, by Millon	defeated C. S. Penhallow and W. A.	that of McCloud unless a change for the	AA ACKS	Midsummer labor charges are
	but failing in the stretch. The face is tonds will be perfectly satisfied 1.4	"a; puses on pairs off printon a; bausen		better takes place. Look out, Kenne-	MACKS	
	the ferbit for the state.	pans, Cashman 6; ferr on pases, rew	A CARL CARL CARL CARL CARL CARL CARL CAR	dà:		low. You insure good deliv-
	The site hot had three heat will-		New York, defeated A. C. Butler and	Springfield has played eleven error-	UUVENEGG	eries when goods are needed.
	ners in succession and although beat- en in the final mile Axtellay ranked BLAKESLEES GET IT.	2:00; umpire, Charlle Roth; attendance,	H. L. Davenport, Boston, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.	lace games thus fart Hartford has play-	I WALLAND ALL ALLAND	cites when goods are needed.
	highest in the summary. It was a The contract for the construction o	e 150.	W. J. Clothler and E. B. Dewshurst,	ed eighteen.	FOR CEORGE STREET	a second and a second
	hard fought affair from the start to the trolley road from the present ter		Philadelphia, defeated E. E. Torrey, New York, and Partner by default.	"Ty' Cobb is so fast in the bases	1 ZOVE TOTAL	A STATE OF A
	the end every heat winner losing aft- minus in Wethersfield to Middletown		C. E. Barker and A. L. Hillman,	that a Washington expert advises a	26 GEORGE STREET	Cushions for Chairs
	erwards by breaks. was awarded yesterday afternoon b		Boston, defeated E. R. Speare and G.	throw to the plate when a hit fol-		ousmons for chairs
	In the 2:24 pace Geers won his first the New York, New Haven and Hart	Favorites Take All the Three Events	E. Wales, Boston, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.	lows Cobb's trip to first base.	SHOP	and approximate the second second second second
	event in the Grand circuit with Prince ford Railroad company, to C. W		H. E. Doyle and C. B. Doyle, Wash-	Pittsburg would like to get First		and Window Seats.
	Arundle, after Alcelia had taken the Blakeslee & Sons for \$400,000. Th			Baseman Absteln from Providence. Aft-		and Window Doats.
	opening heat. Summary: contract was signed by Vice Presiden			form Sunday, Manager Fred Clarke o.	TT · ·	
с° у	2:24 Pace; Purse \$1,000; Three in Five. E. H. McHenry in behalf of the com Prince Arundic, br. h., by pany.		3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2,	the Pirates said that he would surely	Hygienic	Furniture Coverings
	Ashland Wilkes, dam by	trotting meet here today, Attendance	W. I. Rozenbuunn ann R. H. Farner.	win the pennant with him in the Smoky	11, 5101110	
	Simmons (Geers) 2 1 1 1 Alcelia, b. m., by Gen. For- "He is truly a good man."		New York, defeated H. L. Westfall and	City line-up. It is hardly likely that Providence would sell Abstein at this		for all kinds furniture.
	rest (Benyon) 1 2 2 2 "Yes: there is just one thing that	mary:	G. F. Touchard, New York, 6-3, 6-2,	stage of the Eastern league season, es-	-	for an kinds furniture.
	Woodis, b. m., (Colby) 4 3 3 3 can't forgive him for."	2:28 pace, purse \$400, Aneto won in straight heats; Princess Direct second;		pecially as the Clam Diggers are in the thick of the scrap for the pennant.	Ice Company,	
	Jerry Patchen, br. g., (Wil- "What is that?" "He con't forget it"-Nashvill	e Baron Wood third; best time 2:15 1-4.		thick of the setap for the pennant.	ree company,	
	son)		Boston, defeated R. Grant, jr., and H. S. Bartlett, jr., Boston, 6-2, 6-2, 4-8,	Hans Wagner was unable to secure a		Fino Antiquos
		- in straight heats; Miss Betterman sec-	6-2	hit off Wilfse's delivery yesterday out	881 State Street.	Fine Antiques.
		and Spring Results third; best time		of six chances.	our our ou cou	
	1*************************************	2:10 1-2.	Boston, defeated H. A. Mackinney,	"WOMAN SUFFRAGE" TABOO.		We make a specialty of the
		2:14 pace, purse \$400-Goldie Dillard	Hartford, and L. T. Wallis, Boston,	WOMAN SUFFRAGE TABOO,	And Quint Ton	
		won in straight heats; Cousin Nell	6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.	Its Discussion in New York Schools	Artificial Ice	restoring and refinishing of fine
		second; Bedworth H., third; best time	A. C. Martin and C. M. Bull, jr., New	Barred by Order of Board.		antiques, assuring you of work
		2:12 1-4.	York, defeated G. O. Wagner, Buffalo,	and an a first the street of the	Matural Las	
			H D. Montgomery, New York, 6-3,	New York, July 28 "Woman suf-	Natural Ice	that is right and satisfactory.
	PAINTS	FOOTBALL NOTES.	6-4, 6-2.	frage" has been barred from the		
		New Brunswick, N. J., July 28-It is	B. C. Wright, Boston, and R. D. Lit-	public schools by the board of super-	Distilled Weter	
121		said here that Joe Smith, who played	tie, New Lork, detented 1. C. Wright		Distilled Water	Connota a
		halfback on the famous Dartmouth	the second second second second second second second	write essays on the subject in a sug-		Carpets, Low Prices.
		college eleven of three years ago, has		gested prize contest. All because the	Cold Ctores	Management and the second s
		been secured to coach the Rutgers col-	Boston, defeated G. Beals and R. Bish-	superintendents, of whom there are	Cold Storage	Our prices are very low on
		lege football team this fall.	op, Boston, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.	nine, all men, believe it would spread		I was a second and the second s
			1 CO management - M	the doctrine, and they object to the		all "carried-over" designs.
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coming this year.

this year will be held at the East Haven rifle range. NORTHAMPTON THE WINNER. Northampton, July 28.—In the second the end of the fifth set. innings of the Cricket match between

the Northamptonshire eleven and all Philadelphia today, the home team made 151 runs for five wickets, winning by five wickets.

comes from the University of Nebraska man, Boston, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. and coached the G. W. U. eleven last | In the singles event, W. J. Clothier, fall. Since the majority of last year's a former national champion, had little team will again be in college, it is ex- difficulty in disposing of I. C. Wright, pected by followers of the Buff and of Boston, and F. C. Inman, of New Blue that a good eleven will be forth- York, defeated E. M. Pickman, of Bos-

John G. Wright, and offered a prize ton, in three easy sets. F. B. Alexanfor the best essay on woman suffrage, der, of New York, to the surprise of the contest being open to pupils of the the gallery, defeated R. H. Palmer from highest class. the same city in a four set match. Palmer has been well thought of since he ter to the board of superintendents. The Gillette Construction put Karl Behr out of the running at which, after, "due deliberation," Newport last August. been received by the Blues. The match

adopted resolutions rejecting the offer S. F. Wise of Boston had a hard time defeating H. W. Slocum after losing the first two sets to the latter, who was a

lows:

be used to spread "any particular so-FRED cial, political or religious doctrine. The morning play resulted as fol-ows: Third Round. C. M. Duil, ir. New York, defeated t. C. Butler of Boston 5-1, 5-3, 4-6, 5-9. R. D. Little, New York, defeated H. C. Saulter of Boston 5-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-9. R. D. Little, New York, defeated H.

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MR. TAFT'S LETTER.

Mr. Taft met vesterday the surprising information that he had been nominated by the Republican party for President of the United States with remarkable poise. One almost concludes that among his intimate Cincinnati friends someone became bold and confidential enough to warn him in advance there he would be expected to say something in reply. We gather this from the newspaper accounts of the gathering on his brother's front porch and the speech, or letter of acceptance which he delivered with easy grace and fluency of language.

political ideals and the other the or-Mr. Taft's letter is an exceedingly inders of the organization. In the case teresting, suggestive and convincing of Lieutenant Governor Lake the document. It is a Taft document, One question has been asked why a party will search in vain through its many tradition should be set aside to his columns for a hint that the pen of detriment when to supplant him a President Roosevelt modified or exman has been selected who has no panded any of its utterances. It posreason to plead tradition, and who for sesses a double characteristic. It is, other definite reasons has disqualified on the one hand, a presentation of the views and convictions of its author, Lilley who has directed attention to and, on the other hand, it is an able Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Lake as his troning out of the policies of President superiors in the political field, not Roosevelt. From the moment he be- their friends who have sought to dis- to their end by some superhuman the police boards of American cities. sins to consider and analyze the moral credit Mr. Lilley as a candidate in awakening which has overtaken the their behalf. country and the entire civilized world. the reader is more and more convinced posed nomination of Mr. Lilley for

that here is a man who not only sees governor at the hands of the repubthings in their proper relation but un- lican party can be accounted for, not derstands the art of properly marsh- on the ground that interested people

resented because of an opinion given questionable whether all New England ciety of Friends in London, Monday, by him when a judge on the bench, he does.

ery point of view and in a manner to to any city unexcelled breathing-places, think of war is to show the mind resign. Then they would not have to dispel doubt as to his views. In par- so near at hand, as New Haven can unbalanced. ticular his views upon the use of the boast. New Haveners who do not get

injunction should be read and digest- near to nature for at least a few hours ed. In fact without going farther into each day, while they are not employed, a document necessarily lengthy, it may can have only themselves to blame.

man with the people because of this

letter of acceptance, which is its own

GOVERNORSHIP OF CONNECTICUT.

friends toward Lieutenant Governor

not be nominated for governor by any

The popular resentment at the pro-

party under any circumstances.

There is a curious notion in certain

be said of it that the voter will find For those who cannot afford the carfare there are the parks of New Hathere rather than in the Republican cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$3 for platform, the reasons for determining ven, that circle the city almost in a ix months, 86 a year. The same terms his support of the truly representative continuous belt from Fort Hale to American. Men may differ from him Westville. In them the weary city

in some respects but no one can deny worker certainly should find rest and that he speaks like a man who loves comfort and cooling breezes, if there the truth as he sees it more than he are any to be had at all. loves office. Judge Taft is a stronger

But it is the watering places, so near to New Haven, which really gives it affair of the heart. But, even when exceptional opportunities in the sum. firearms are in the hands of the right

mer season. Many cities consider themselves lucky if they have a good fer a serious element of danger. In harbor and possibly one shore, but the recent mix-up at Jamaica Plains, New Haven has the best of harbors Boston, this fact was shown to a niceand two shores. Brom Fenwick to ty. According to the careful esti-Morris Cove the east shore is available by easy and speedy access. From that no less than 500 to 1,000 shots Stratford to City Point the west shore were fired by 300 policemen in atoffers attractions that are no less com- tempt to round up a few desperapelling. Where is there a city with does, of which only five took effect. such resorts as Woodmont, Milford, Nearly every day in our large cities this time of the year an instance is at Morris Cove, Cosy Beach, Short Beach, hand where an officer has tried to kill or Double Beach so accessible, almost a stray animal but has taken a half

at its very doorstep? With Savin Rock were illustrious shades no opposition and Momauguin well established as would be offered Mr. Lilley's inordiamusement resorts of different natures nate ambition. Nothing could be farand with Lighthouse Point, with its everybody within shooting distance ther from the truth as a proposition anexcelled situation, promising to be- quite as much as the unfortunate anin political morals. Mr. Lilley should come a worthy third, the city seems imal.

well provided for in summer.

We all have our turn at complaining It is unquestionably true, however, at the hot weather, but seldom do we that the Lilley candidacy has called stop to appreciate the exceptional summore emphatic attention to the unmer-city that New Haven really is. finished work of Governor Woodruff Hartford and Waterbury send their and to the quality of the work done summer delegations our way. Bridgethan perhaps it would have been posport's shore line is not to be comparsible had another than Lilley been ed and even New London finds its Peagreed upon by the organization. It quot and Eastern Point monopolized py is a long way from Woodruff to Lilley and made available only to the gitraand the direction is on the descent rich from outside its limits. New Hanot the ascent, and for that reason ven can well have a little well-foundpeople have been forced to ask the ed self-pride and enthusiasm on this reason for tenoring the more deservsubject. ing of the two, when one represents

THE SANITY OF A WORLD PEACE.

must be a very constant reader to keep pace with the many advances the world is making these days in the invention and manufacture of various implements of war It was not many months ago that Hartford produced the Maxim noiseless gun, which promises himself for the position. It is Mr. to make war as grewsome as it has dulging in within the last year or two been terrible, inasmuch as men will be shot dead without a puff of smoke and without a sound, almost as if brought means. But the Patten gun is now an- It is a good point to be urged in New

nounced, which, pesides being noiseless. Haven. No one knows when a gang like the Maxim gun, will shoot without of desperadoes may be running wild the use of powder but by a utilization through the streets, just as they were of centrifugal force, shooting bullets to in Boston the other day. The regreat distances as fast as they can be volver is a weapon of great possibilifed into the apparatus. The inventor ties. With it some very accurate

to again.

shows Great Britain's, World peace and strike unless they are granted vacanow deals with the question from ev- It is only a lucky chance that gives sanity are becoming inseparable. To tions this summer. They might just work at all. It would be all vaca-

Boston have threatened to go on a

ARMS AND THE POLICEMAN.

The New London Telegraph's head-It may be that an occasional hapline to the Independence league convention news reads: "Hearst the pening may argue against the carryfront, middle and center." Rear ing of firearms even by the members of our police forces. Such an inend, too? Perhaps it was because he was such a warm proposition that Mr. stance is at hand in a Brooklyn shooting of contemporary interest, in Hearst wore a fur coat when he apwhich there is good reason to bepeared at Orchestra hall.

lieve a member of the Brooklyn police force wilfully shot a young woman with whom he had an unfortunate

is quite imperative that he should be

able to bring down a fugitive with

revolvers from them.

sort of policemen, they frequently of-State is not the happiest political family in the country, and Governor Hughes makes a bad matter worse. If he runs again, as he is willing to do, he will be knifed by the republican the republicans and racing interests. If he is turned down his followers will slash the republican ticket unmercifully in retaliation. The republican party in New York will be damned if it does mates of the Boston papers, it is said nominate Hughes again, and damned if it doesn't.

tion.

Policeman Rudd's Case (New London Day.)

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Another View of Hughes.

(Enstern Argus.)

The republican party in the Empire

From the very first the authorities have shown a disposition to make as much trouble as possible for the state police and the result of the hearing police and the result of the hearing need not be a surprise. When the case comes to trial in a higher court the officer will face a jury of intelligent men and it will take something more than local sentiment to convict him. * • State Policeman Rudd is no near-or proven guilty of what is charged against him than when he was placed under arrest. In a competent court the story will be told and whatever evi-dence there is to be presented will be before the jury before the case is de-clared closed by the presiding judge. the hearing When the case dozen shots to accomplish his end, the while endangering everything and Yet there are many times in the routine of a policeman's life when it

The Significance of Mack, (Springfield Republican.)

a well-aimed shot or defend himself One learns editorially from the New against heavy odds in a ticklish situa-York Evening Post that the choice of Norman E. Mack as chairman of the tion. If there are instances where democratic national committee "is a pretty plain notification that Mr. Bry-an does not care for the support of the independents and the remnant of the the privilege of carrying loaded arms of the of the York has been abused by policemen, as in Cleveland democracy in New York state; Mr. Mack's character and ante-cedents will repel rather than attract voters of this type." But from the news columns of the same paper we learn that "although he (Mack) has the case in Brooklyn, such instances simply point to the necessity there is that the members of our police forces should be men who have been selectliways been a Bryan democrat, he has seen able to keep the friendship of the ndependent wing of the party, and particularly the gold democrats." It ed with great care as to their fitness and reliability. And if their aim as marksmen, in cases where they were does not appear anyhow that Mr. Mack's selection repels Thomas M. Os-borne of Auburn, a leading gold demo-erat, for Mr. Osborne addresses his letusing their weapons advisably, has been quite generally poor, that fact the new democratic chairman in need only be used as an argument incing his support of Bryan in the announcing his support of Bryan in the present campaign. Osborne's course is being regarded in New York state as of large significance in relation to the attitude likely to be taken by New York gold democrats as a rule in the for them to improve their marksmanship by practice, but not to take their The Boston Herald makes reference campalgn. to the many forms of target practice

Quebec.

Over the Dunkirk of the north, Ancient citadel, isles and bay, n sculptured curls and plume of worth, Champlain, a conquerer, looks to-day. and to the great improvement that has been shown by the men. That He won the hill that o'erlooked the

stream, Raised the lilles with haughty glance-The living sign of the new-worl dream.

Girt by the hills-so runs the tale-The French and English, grappling, blent

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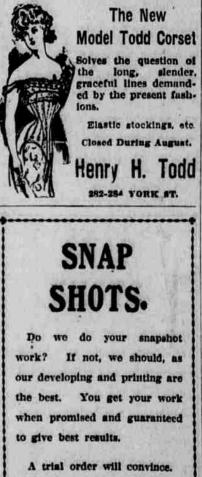


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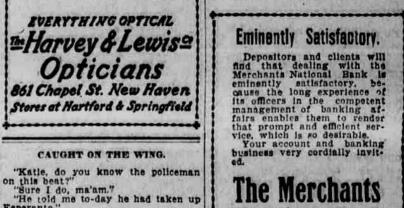
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them for an effective purpose in seek to dictate the action of the reorder to move men rather than frightpublican party, but on the broader en them. To President Roosevelt he ground that the nominee of the regenerously gives the credit in chief of publican party is apt to be elected having initiated a movement which has governor. That likelihood makes, not had widespread consequences in raisthe action of the republican party the ing the tone of politics and business. topic of controversy, but the governor-At the same time the reader cannot ship of the state of Connecticut, in but feel that if Mr. Taft had been in which every one has an equal interoffice during the same period of neces- est. The political parties, when they sary reconstruction the policies of the are in the ascendancy as the repubadministration would have been saved lican party appears to be to-day in methods of enforcement which alone Connecticut, owe it to their sense of political integrity to nominate with made for mischief.

questioned the motive of the Roosevelt high office, just as much as they policies, for no unimpassioned man can would in this instance if they feared dissent from the proposition upon defeat as a consequence of their folly which they have been based, namely the hands of the party of opposition. that evil doers must be made to suffer The resentment of the people at the the consequences of their folly, while proposed nomination of Mr. Lilley honest men must be protected in their would be less strong if it was limited rights. There is in this connection a to his selection by the organization a your and a half in advance. Other world of unconscious conviction in Mr. men have been selected in that man Taft's assertion that the function of ner and have later made good gover the next administration will be the nors. The resentment at the Lilley perfecting of the machinery of control movement has its roots in the good "to interfere with legitimate business name of the state of Connecticut. as little as possible." This as Mr. We repeat what we have said be Taft says involves limiting the powers fore that Mr. Lilley's course at Washof the interstate commerce commission ington in the matter of submarine and leaving executive powers to anothlegislation as written by men as hon er department of government. This is demanded in the interest of restraining had corporations without injuring good ones, for Mr. Taft repeatedly takes the sound view that after all the good far outnumber the bad corporations.

The commercial interests of the coun try will read with interest Mr. Taft's views with regard to the attitude of the government towards railroad properties and towards those combinations of capital, which by their nature are in a position to undertake to act in restraint of trade. They will do well to read then with care for a saner presentation of the changes to be desired and the risks to be avoided has never been made. It was time that some such sober treatment of the questions involved was made. Great investments have been treated up till now with such a reckless abandon that many have been led to the false conclusion that a whack at property in all of its forms is a good thing for capital and labor. Mr. Taft exposes this view with characteristic judicial polse. He makes it clear that his policy, if elected, will be progressive and regulative rather than country has been waiting to hear. One

No really unimpassioned man ever great care their representatives for

orable as he and condemned by Congressman Sherman, the republican candidate for vice president, is of such a nature that his nomination would be a disgrace to his party and his election a discredit to Connecticut. That is the issue in this preliminary campaign and no amount of clever and disingenious counteraction, including the motives of Mr. Lilley's critics, if they exist other than we have intimated, should permit it to become obsoured between now and the time the republican caucuses are held next month. Whether the friends of Governor Woodruff and of Lieutenant Governor Lake try to take advantage of the conditions is an incident, or whether some new man is substituted for them. The issue in which the sober minded people of the state of Connecticut are interested and with which they are concerned is the elimination of George L. Lilley from the

canvass

THE SUMMER CITY.

When the hot season is with us, as destructive, which is just what the now, and life in the city seems truly a nations. burden, the habit is far too prevalent will go from the reading of this part among us, it seems, to look with long- the honorary presidency of the Peace arrest of the yeggmen who blew up of the letter with a more intelligent ing and envious eyes upon those who and Arbitration League, in spite of his the town clerk's office there Sunday idea of the difference between a good are fortunate in being able to get away recent talk in favor of a bigger navy, and a bad trust and of what consti- to the country, the seashore or the shows the position of this country on the amount \$500. Evidently the figtutes a monopoly, the kind that de- mountains. Yet where there is to be the question of a world peace. The ures grew somewhat in comparison serves the reprobation of government. found a more ideal summer city, in friendly mention of the United States with the distance away,

Judge Tatt's views upon the labor these parts, than New Haven, it would by the Prince of Wales at Quebec and question should be read by wage earn- not be easy to determine. Certainly the radical peace talk of King Edward

maintains that he will be able to shoot shooting has been done by experts, fully 50,000 bullets a minute, however but to be an expert with the revolinconceivable such an accomplishment ver, a man must not only acquire skill may seem. Add to these inventions and but must continually practice to reothers of their kind, the rapid adtain that skill. New York's is pracvances in aeronautics this year and the tically the only police force in the promise of war balloons and air-battlecountry that has had extended revolships within a short time and a faint ver practice, but even there it has idea is had of what may be expected in only been indulged in spasmodically. the next war, if war is ever resorted

Last Friday a little boat started out But, if the advances in the arts of over Lake Michigan from Chicago war are rapid, those of peace have quite unostentatiously. When far out been scarcely less so. That is the one from shore, where it was unobserved redeeming feature of the situation. It a load of revolvers, knives, billies has been the theory of some wise men dirks, the plunder from the persons that if free scope is given to the inof hundreds of criminals, were dumpventors of warlike instruments long ed overboard according to the provienough, war itself would become such sion of the new Chicago ordinance a terrible reality that it would be im- which so provides. In no way can possible, defeating itself. The world these particular implements of crime now seems to be recognizing that fact. get into the eager hands of wrong-The recent meeting of the Czar of Rus- doers again. "The old and absurd sia and the King of England at Reval policy of auctioneering off confiscatundoubtedly had as its object the es- ed weapons, and thus of rearming tablishment of a more effectual friend- the criminal elements," said the Chiship between the two countries of these cago Record-Herald, "is happily a monarchs. The present meeting of the thing of the past." It is a wise policy. Czar and President Failieres of France If more of our cities would strictly at the same place this week is recog- enforce their ordinances which fornized as meaning that the Anglo-Rus- bid the carrying of weapons on the sian alliance will be further strength- person and would do away with them ened by the addition of France's inter- in this way, instead of putting them ests. The result is a coalition that can into circulation again, it would be a positively guarantee the world's peace, long step toward the effectual minior is, at least, a long step forward to- mizing of crime. ward its realization.

The other big power of the old world Now it is the "Judge Taft, the best is Germany. Perhaps it is significant five cent cigar." The presidential that the German government has just nominee was startled the other mornissued a bulletin written by a high au- ing by beholding a monster portrait thority in the German army, General of himself in Cincinnati, three stories Blume, who sets forth in no uncertain high, in connection with this new terms the situation Europe would find product. The only trouble is that the itself called on to face in the event of judge makes no more use of the "filthy weed" than the present occuanother war. Because of existing alliances, he points out, a war between pant of the White house. At any rate two countries would necessarily bring the judge was right when he said. two others into any conflict and the re- upon seeing the sign: "Now I am insult would be a veritable orgy of blood, deed famous."

resulting in the killing or wounding of 900,000 men, if it lasted as long as the Japanese-Russian war, and costing each nation concerned upwards of \$1 .-500,000,000, to say nothing of the financial depression that would follow. General Blume points out that a European war would benefit the United States which would be able to coral commer-

cial markets easily from the waring

muttered William F. Walker as he was taken from court after hearing his sentence the other day. Evidently he has no hopes of getting out at the end of a year, and if he has none, the public need have little fear of it. He has little ahead now other than his "pine box."

"Twenty years and a pine box,"

The town officials of East Haven President Roosevelt's acceptance of have made an offer of \$300 for the morning. One Bridgeport paper had

The firemen, engineers and other ers everywhere. Persistently misrep- Connecticut does not offer it and it is before the peace conference of the So- workers on the city fertyboats in

Assault and sortle, sorely prest The lilles droop, or in triumph toss; A crimson torch on war's white crest, Uprises, or falls, St. George's cross.

of hopes enthroned, and lost emprise, The storied city, vocal, speaks, And mem'ries, bodied, seem to rise, Esperanto." "And, sure, what had the Oitalian been doin', ma'am."-Yonkers Statesman. Like mists upcuriing from mountain

peaks. Where pealed the tocsin, children run; Where rolled the war-drum, the drowsy kine, And under the throat of a votive gun A sparrow nests by a slender vine.

"I came in to get a plece of cheese Dey don't serve cheese with them ten-cent dinners."-Louisville Couriercent Journel. Above the statue, sunken wall, Ancient battlements and time-shoaled

mosts, Shedding dominion over all, The royal banner of England floats.

He is not conquered; steadfast eyes, His king's broad purpose, though

sightless, sees; till to the bronzed ears uprise. The city of France to her enemies

Taught by the past, I learn from you asting symbol in stone and brass! In the end, the thing we do the on when monarchs and em-Lives

pires pass. -Boston Herald.

SATINGS ANDDOINGS.

The Army Scripture Readers' association has sixty-two readers working in the British army.

The Established, the United Free and the Free churches of Scotland, have taken steps to place their theological colleges under one management.

The German Baptist brethren have organizations in forty-one of the states with 1,154 churches, an increase of fifty-eight over the last report.

The net enrollment of the United Society of Christian Endeavor is now 70 .-404 societies, a gain of 1,266 with about (0,00) members during the last year.

Although 16,000 native Christians have been massacred in China in the last eight years, there have been over 100,000 added to the Protestant mission hurches.

In the last year the people of Canada paid over \$23,000,000 for life insurance, while the whole world gave a little over \$22,000,000 for foreign mission work.

The limit of mining operations in England is 4,000 feet.

Wild olive trees last centuries in Turkey, and there are some for which fully 1,000 years are claimed.



"For my part," said one, "I think Fred is very bright and capable. I am confident he will succeed." "Yes," replied the other, "he is cer-tainly a worthy young man, but I doubt whether he has head enough to fill his father's shoes."—Roseleat. "What's the use of going to college and studying hard?" "You regret?" "Yes, I do. I think a girl who takes a degree ought to be allowed to wear a big tag. like a motor car." "She refuses to wear the party "A little garden will keep away the wolf." "Bah! And attract chickens." "I had a delightful talk with the An Important Event in Summer Funiture

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The city of New Haven succeeded esterday in selling the \$557,000 orth of new bonds at the best price een recorded among bond buyers in year. Such is the statement of irms which submitted bids and the nayor and Controller Rowe were conratulated on the success which atended the disposal of these bonds, ment. the highest bidder and the firm to

he R. L. Day company of 35 Conress street, Hoston. The firms subnitted a bid which offered a premium for the entire issue of 1.65 per cent., which means that the city will receive

for the issue a total of \$566,190.50. The depression which has hit the country during the past year was plainly shown in the bids submitted yesterday. Of the seven bidders who competed for the bonds three offered prices which were below par, a propsition which the city has never been offered before. Never have bonds of the city of New Haven been sold under par, but this year apparently several persons thought they would go under 100 for besides the three bidders who asked for them under that figure there were a number of inquiries during the week as to whether or not bids under par would be rejected if offered. The premium which was secured by the Day bid, however, is larger than on bonds sold three years ago despite the fact that four per cent. bonds are considered a poor proposition on the market just now. The only New Haven bid came from the Connecticut Savings bank which offered to take \$100,000 improvebent bonds at 101.

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ange street.

Central America.

SUMMER TOURS.

ducted tours arranged by The Recre-

ation Tourist Co. of New Haven, Par-

ties leaving shortly are: Block Island.

August 3rd, five days, \$24.00; Thous-

place the Albany.

which arrived here from Puget sound

on July 24, is understood here to

have received orders from Washing-

The bidders and their offers were as follows:

Parkinson & Burr of Boston, \$172 .-000 series A bid \$170,486.40; \$100,000 series B bid \$99,120; \$100,000 series C bid \$99,120; \$150,000 sewerage bid \$148.680; \$35,000 bridge bld \$34,692. R. L. Day & Co., Boston, on \$557,000 bid par and a premium of 1.65 amounting in all to \$556,190.50. H. W. Poor & Co. and Blake Bros. & Co., Boston, joint bid, on \$172,000 Improvement bonds, series A, bid \$171 .-277.60; on \$100,000 series C, \$99,580; on bridge, \$34,853. Estabrook & Co., Boston, on \$172,000, series A, \$174,-373.60; on \$100,000 series B. \$101.300; on \$100,000, series C, \$101,410; on \$150,000 sewerage, \$149,370; on \$35.-000 bridge, \$35,444.50. Connecticut Savings bank on \$100,000 improvement series B, \$101,015. N. . W. Harris & Co. of New York on \$557. 000; entire issue a premium of \$2,321. Kountze Bros. of Boston for entire is-EUC. \$548,756.40.

FEWER DEATHS OF INFANTS.

New York, July 28 .- The progress of ton to proceed to Amapala, Honsummer diseases among infants suffer- duras. The Milwaukee is now coaled a severe check last week. In Brook- ing, and it is expected she will sail lyn, Queens and the Bronx, and in the as soon as that is completed. city as a whole, there were fewer The Milwaukee will relieve the deaths from these causes than for the cruiser Albany, which, it is said, will corresponding week last year. In proceed to San Diego. The movement the city as a whole, 358 died, as com- of the cruiser is believed to be due pared with 431 last year and 369 the to the unsettled state of affairs in preceding week.

U. C. T. Candidates to be Put Through Near Eastern Situation. by Long Distance.

Berlin, July 28 .- The foreign office Denver, July 28 .- For the first time has received the speech on Macedothe "work" of a secret order will be nia, made yesterday in the British transmitted by long-distance telephone when Manley J. Hemmens, supreme house of commons by the foreign secretary, Sir Edwin Grey, as a clear incouncillor of the United Commercial dication that the policy of Great Brit-Travelers, will sit in his home at Green ain in Macedonia and Turkey is in Bay, Wis., and listen to the initiation general accord with the prevailing of fifty candidates by Pike's Peak view on the continent. The semi-of-No. 15, on Saturday night. ficial estimates of the secretary's August 8. That absolute secrecy may speech, published this evening, are be insured, it has been arranged to complimentary, and the press complace members of the order in charge ment is favorable. The opinion is of all connections along the line as freely expressed that the near eastern

well as at Green Bay and Denver. controversy already has passed its critical stage, and that it can now be settled leisurely, all the powers interested showing good feeling and a dis-If you have not decided on your vacation trip this summer it will pay position to reach a peaceful and just you to investigate the personally conarrangement.

Saturday, August 1st. three days. St. Petersburg, July 28 .- The cholera \$11.00; White Mountains, Monday, and Islands, Tuesday, August 11th, twelve cases. been eleven destris. According to in-vestigations made by Deputy Von An-rep, who is a distinguished medical authority, the sanitary conditions in the Volga towns are horrible. five days, \$34.00; Nova Scotia, August 15th, ten days, \$60.00. Also tours to Saratoga, Atlantic City and Niagara Falls. For descriptive circular call The Recreation Tourist Co., 183 Or-

the Volga towns are horrible. Faris, July 28.—M. Clemenceau, the premicr, spech last night at the bel-side of his daughter. Mme. Jacque-maire, who is ill with typhoid fever. The premicr was summoned from the Normandy coast yesterday on account of the dangerous condition of Mme. Jacquemaire, who is one of the chil-dren of the premier's marriage with Miss Mary Flummer, an American. Corectangen July 28. Downski CRUISER FOR HONDURAS. Pacific Fleet Ship Milwaukee to Re-Honolulu, July 28 .- The armored cruiser Milwaukee of the Pacific fleet,

Miss "Mary Plummer, an American. Copenhagen, July 28,-Denmark's army and navy will be considerably in-creased. If the recommendations of the parliamentary, committee, which has been considering the question for six years, and has just reported, be adopt-ed. Officers of rank oppose the scheme, favoring increased fortifications, and it is reported that all general officers, with but one exception ,will retire, if the rigsdag approves the committee's plan.

"Give me a short menu for a chicken dinner." "That's easily done. Puree of oats, cracked corn and pulverized oyster

shells.'

1905, at his late residence, No. 285 Lenox atreet, Frank Henderson, aged fifty-four years. Notice of funeral later. jy29 1t pint Carbonated Water; stir thorough-LINSLEY-In this city, July 28, 1908, Sarah E. Bassett, widow of George ly and trim with fruits in season

Sarah E. Bassett, widow of George W. Linsley. Funeral services will be held at No. 515 Quinniplac avenue on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. jy29 2t be increased or decreased to suit in-

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PRAISE OLYMPIC OFFICERS.

cision at the request of Lawyer Walk-The quantity of Fruit Cordial may President of International Committee er, in order to consider the legal points Congratulates Lord Desborough.

raised by him in his brief. The reason why Miss Gould wants London, July 28-Writing in behalf of her once maid to give security for himself and all his colleagues on the costs is that she is a non-resident of International Olympic committee, Bar- New York state. Miss Gauley was in on Pierre de Coubertin has sent the the employ of Miss Gould until about following letter to Lord Desborough, a year ago. According to Lawyer

IA. B. Osgoodby, representing her said she was at present staying in Hoboken cessary to await the closing of the but her real residence was in Brooklyn, "Miss Gauley has not only resided cess. This success is plain to all eyes in Hoboken, but in many other places and the unfairness of certain reports from time to time," said her lawyer. Justice Dayton said there was nothural that mistakes could have been ing extraordinary in that, as a maid Fresh Killed Poultry, made here and there, and that there might, on account of changes in her employers, have to reside in different places.

CARNEGIE IN AUTO SMASH.

he would deny the motion reserved de-

His Car Collides With Another at In-

complished a magnificent work, and I Inverness, Scotland, July 28 .- The car beg you to convey to its members the expression of our lively gratitude. in which Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carne-There is no need for me to assure you gie were motoring today collided with of the warm feelings your colleagues another car. Mr. Carnegie's car was on the International Olympic commit- damaged, but no one was injured, altee entertain for yourself, nor of the though they were somewhat alarmed.

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Slander.

Supreme court in Manhattan today to compel Elizabeth Gauley, a former maid of hers, who is suing her for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander, to give security for costs. Justice Dayton, while intimating that

pic Committee," MAID SUES HELEN GOULD. Demands \$20,000 Damages for Alleged

er, applied to Justice Dayton in the here

New York, July 28 .- Helen Gould, through her counsel, Walter B, Walk-



chairman of the British Olympic asso- Walker, she now resides in Hoboken

clation: "Dear Lord Desborough: It is not nepresent Olympiad to proclaim its succannot tarnish its brilliancy. It is nat-

"The British Olympic council has ac-

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gratification your personal success (Signed) "Baron Pierre de Coubertin, "President of the International Olym-



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OBITUARY NOTES.

William H. Hill.

The funeral services for William H. Talk of Bombardment Is Pre-Hill, chief clerk to H. IA. Fabian, who in turn is assistant to President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven road, were held at the residence in Whalley avenue yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Francis T. Brown of the First Methodist church officiating. The body MINISTER HASTENS HOME was taken to Manchester for interment.

Ourtis F. Evarts.

The funeral of Curtis F. Evarts will be held from his late residence, 95 Olive street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, instead of at 2 o'clock as was

Announced yesterday. Mrs. Frances A. Pease. Services over the remains of Mrs. Francis A., widow of Henry K. Pease. street, East Haven at 4 o'clock yester-day afternoon. Rev. D. J. Clark of the East Haven Congregational church the East Haven Congregational church Venezuela, it was explained, up to the officiated. Interment will be at Hartford this afternoon. Mrs. Pease died Monday morning after a long illness, She was 75 years old. Mrs. Pease leaves interests should occasion arise. a daughter, Miss Addle Pease. She ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester lister de Reus, who was expelled from Salled: Schooners Herman F. Kim-Glazier. was a native of Enfield and a daughcome here immediately and report fully

Mrs. Sarah E. B. Idusley.

The death of Mrs. Sarah E. Bassett Reus, the expelled minister of the Linsley, widow of George W. Linsley, Netherlands to Venezuela, was quesoccurred yesterday morning at her tioned today regarding the circum-Rev. William Burrows of St. James' P. himself to saying that during his stay E church officiating. The burial will be in Venezuela he was at no time moin Fair Haven cemetery.



Two Up-to-Date Hats.

The upper hat is known as one of the Marie Antoinette models. The crown is white slik mull, and a pleated ruffle of the same material is held around the crown by a band of pleated pale blue satin ribbon and looped back in places by pink roses with green leaves. The other hat is plain linen with buttonhole stitched edges and trimmed with a bow of black velvet made to resemble a large flower,

According to Washington dispatches it jority, about 474,000, were between **NO SHOW OF FORCE** would cause no surprise in the state these ages; in other words, a vast pro-department if Holland demanded an portion of the immigrants who came BY HOLLAND YET summary expublion of M. de Reus.

state Marine Record. GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

New York, July 28.-Arrived: Steam-Russia, Libau. Salled: Steamers Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg: Noordam, Rotterdam, via Boulogn accurate medium in the world for de-

Newport, R. L. July 28 .- Steamer Bar-

Lizard, July 28 .- Passed: Steamer gration balances itself year by year."

Available. The Hague, July 25.—The talk of a The Hague, July 25.—The talk of a The Hague, July 25.—The talk of a

NEW LONDON MARINE NOTES. present is diplomatic only. The Neth-New London, July 28.-United States training ship Hartford; schooners Me-lissa Trask, New York for Boston; Jenerlands cruiser Gelderland was ordered to Puerto Cabello to watch over Dutch Stubbs South Amboy for A. Hayden, Port Redding for The foreign office has instructed Min-Edgartown.

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS.

Willemstad, Curacao, July 28 .- M. do A colored bordered handkerchief to match each colored summer dress is one of the little distinctive additions home, 515 Quinniplac avenue. She was stances regarding his dismissal from that well dressed women consider in-78 years of age. The funeral will be that republic by President Castro. He dispensable this summer. We have a held Thursday at 3 o'clock, the was uncommunicative, and limited full line of all colors in original and pleasing designs, and are making a special reduction in price at present. lested, that the members of the diplo-25c value at 19c.

matic corps and representatives of the Nice line Mourning Haudkerchiefs, Venezuelan government were present 19c to 50c. at the railroad station at Caracas when White Linen Hemstitched Handker-

he left to come down to La Guayra, and that the interests of Holland have been confided to the German legation.

Some excitement was caused in the cities of Holland by the news of the diplomatic rupture between the Netherlands and Venezuela, and the Dutch newspapers grew bellicose. They estimated that there were six Dutch battleships and cruisers ready for immediate service, while five others were either in the East Indies or in dock.

on the existing situation.

mature, But Newspapers

Are Bellicose.

-Taking Stock of Navy



Of the figures compiled from the

The following ladies were added to monthly bulletins of the commissionthe ladies' athletic committee last cr-general of immigration, showing night; Mrs. Brady, Mrs. P. O'Keefe, the total immigration to this port in Miss Vera Riser, Miss Keenan, Misu 1907-8, 37,263 who had been in this Shanley and Miss A. Condren. Mrs. country before were not counted. Nor William Dunn was appointed in charge were those counted who arrived here of the refreshment committee. on their way to foreign countries.

Of the 585,970 arrivals here, \$3,000 were under fourteen years of age; 20,-000, approximately, were more than

"Ellis Island," he said. "is the nost

White City, West Haven,

between the acts.

forty-five years old. The great ma- Nevada and Kansas Dropped Anchor a Short While Yesterday,

The monitors Nevada and Kansas apology from President Castro for his to make this country their from, steamed in New Haven harbor from were in the prime of life. New London yesterday afternoon be-Commenting upon the failing off in tween 1 and 2 o'clock. Anchor was

immigration, Robert Watchorn, com- dropped off Lighthouse and a few men missioner at this part, said to-day, went ashore for dinner. Both left at that there could be no doubt that the 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Their destindecline was due to economical condi- ation is not known but it is believed tions in America, and that it would that they returned to New London,

LEGAL NOTICES.

MONITORS IN HARBOR.

The Committee on Sewers and Squares of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing Friday, July 31, 1908, at 8 p. m. in Room 10-11, City Hall, for the consideration of the following pe-

MINISTER HASTENS HOME Apology May Be Demanded of Castro —Taking Stock of Navy MINISTER HASTENS HOME Apology May Be Demanded of Castro —Taking Stock of Navy MINISTER HASTENS HOME Apology May Be Demanded of Castro —Taking Stock of Navy MINISTER HASTENS HOME La July 25.—Steamer Bar-thermining the actual industrial con-thermining the actual industrial co having inade written application pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said applica-tion on file in this Court more fully ap-While the commissioner was speak-

pears, it is ORDERED, That said application be ENTERTAINMENTS.

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Hayen, in said District, on the 1st day of Aug-ust, 1998, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing there-on, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this or-der three times in a newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District. By the Court

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NOTICE. Notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Bureau of Compensa-tion to be held in Hoom 10. City Hall, July 30. 1998, at 8 o'clock p. m. on the assessment of benefits and damages due to the extension of Fruit street, north-erly to city line, and southerly to Munson street, to meet the proposed extension of Sherman avenue. BUREAU OF COMPENSATION, Jy28 3t B. N. BLATCHLEY, Clerk. PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK. SEALED PROPOSALS will be receiv-ed by the State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capital, Hartford, Conn., un-til 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, July 30, 1908, for the construction of a tel-ford road in the Town of Hartford, and the construction of a macdam road HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE. American and European Novelties. Program changed weekly, Amateur night Thursday,

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titions: Petition of John Dinnan et als., for a sewer in Monroe street, from Alton street to Clay street. Petition of John J. Robinson, et als., for a sewer in Ford street, between Thompson street and Hazel street. All persons interested in the fore-going are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

Fer order WILLIAM H. MARLOWE,

Attest: MICHAEL A. MORAN, JR., iv29.3t Assistant City Clerk.

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Assistant City Clerk.

Chairman.

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itol. The State Highway Commissioner ing are hereby notified to be present reserves the right to reject any and all

Dated at Hartford, Conn., July 24,

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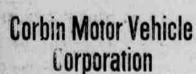
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of The Courant, who was a delegate terest rates were charged, the instituat large to the Chicago convention. tion at first accomplished much good. Following is the official program as It The row of little cottages marking has been sent out by the committee the beginning of the border line be-

iam H. Taft.

the

committee:

Charles P. Taft.

in front of Taft residence.

Candidate Taft on same platform.

and other notification day committees

accompanying members of notification

balloons in all parts of the city.

tween Forestville and Plainville were in charge: 7 a. m .- Salutes, cannon from the built with money loaned by the Plainfour hilltops, Mt. Adams, Mt. Lookout, ville free bank. After the dissolution Fairview Heights and Price Hill. of the Plainville bank several of the 10 a. m .- Flag-raising, with appro- members bought the stock of the mipriate ceremonies of invocation, sing- nority stockholders who received a ing of patriotic songs, presentation, ac- profit of about 6 per cent. The pur-

ceptance and benediction on lawn of chasers waited patiently until all reresidence of Charles P. Taft, Pike turns were made from the Forestville cottages and realized over 12 per cent 11 a. m .- Reception committee es- on their venture. corts notification committee from the Today a different system of banking Hotel Sinton to Taft residence, where faces Plainville, and, with the new na-

informal reception will be held by Wil- tional bank a practical certainty, the citizens can feel assured of first-class 12 a. m .- Official notification to banking accommodations. John C William H. Taft of his nomination for' Norton, from whom most of the facts the presidency of the United States, in this article were received, is a type Chairman Warner being the spokes- of the old colonial man, rugged and man and Candidate Taft making his alert. Mr. Norton bears his four-score speech of acceptance. Ceremony will and four years well. He has a wondertake place on platform covering lawn ful memory, for which he gives credit to his mother, who early in his boy-1 p. m .- Review of marching clubs, hood taught him to memorize poetry

mind .- Hartford Courant. 2:30 p. m.-Luncheon to members notification committee by A GOOD WORK. (Bridgeport Standard.) 3:39 p.m .--- Automobile ride through

1:30 p. m .- Public reception by os a stimulant to a good retentive

The preparation for the approaching suburbs, members of the reception international congress of tuberculosis at Washington goes on, and the inter est increases as the work of combatting the white plague takes its proper 5 p. m.-Releasing of thousands of position in popular appreciation among

balloons in all parts of the city. 6 p. m.—Dinner at Country club to members of notification committee and distinguished guests. 8 p. m.—Fireworks display from bridges in river front of public land-ing. Candidate Taft. members of the notification committee and the Cincin-nati notification day committees and distinguished visitors will witness dis-piay from decks of Island Queen. There will be music all day, begin-ning at & a. m. by bands stationed on Government and Fountain squares, Garfield place and parks. RUSSIAN CIGARETTES.

"A good many men," said a prom-inent tobacconist the other day, "ask me about the peculiar shape of the me about the peculiar shape of the mouthplece of Russian cigarettes. The Russians, you know, put the hollow cylinder of fine pastboard on the end of the cigarette, which is put into the mouth. The tobacco ends where this pasteboard cylinder begins. Most of the pople suppose the idea is to en-able you to smoke all the tobacco to your cigarette, believe the czar's subyour cigarette, believe the czar's sub-jects to be an economical lot, see? But that's not the real inwardness of the scheme. It's the only explana. your cigarette, believe the czar's sub-

the scheme. It's the only explanauphold and push forward the anti-tution Americans are likely to think of, berculosis crusade. because they haven't the reason here

The city of Buda Pesth, Hungary, is which forces the Russians to make their cigarettes as they do. The fact preparing to try a novel experiment in is the St. Petersburg crowd are a the way of municipal enterprise. Bids bearded lot and their whiskers don't do a thing to the average Egyptian or Turkish cigarette. Your Russian is baking will be done by the continuous process. The bakery will be under exshy of risking a conflagration in his pert supervision.

bacco part of the cigarette an inch outside his mouth boundaries. And that's the reason of the little cylinto distinguish between the use of good drical mouthplece .- Philadelphia Recand bad drugs by personal knowledge, Nini-George says that my beauty in-

while the modern physicians puts no drugs into the "bodies of their patients but what the druggists toll them." It is in this way, therefore, that the pharmacist or manufacturing chemist in this country virtually preacribes, the physician merely diagnosing the case.

He will not attempt is mold any of his improving steadily, in my opinion. Until July 1 we had been operating our plant in Brooklyn only five days in the week, closing down on Saturdays, but we have now begun running on a six days, full time schedule and are giving employment to our normal number of operatives As compared with the earlier months of the year we note a distinct and marked increase in the volume of our orders and also the important fact that they come in

"Industrial conditions," he said, "are

from a more extended territory. John H. Towne, secretary of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, said:

"We share fully the now prevvalent bellef in an early return to normal conditions in industrial lines of activity. In our business there is marked and continuous improvement. Orders are larger than at any time since the depression set in and there can be no doubt that complete confidence is rapidly being restored."

"Things are already booming with us," said W. H. Yeazell, executive secretary of the National Cash Register company, "More cash registers are now being bought than in any previo a period in the history of our concern. In Oc-

toher of last year we thought we had done well when we shipped 6,808 machines to customers. This was then

high record mark, but when business began to pick up last May the number for the month was increased to 7.247. and last month it jumped to 8,270. For July shipments promise to reach and may exceed 9,000. This means more than the mere prosperity of a single manufacturing concern, for the sale of cash registers is a fair index of improving business conditions in general. "There is another good indication corporation. Seventy per cent, of our sales are made on the instalment plan, involving monthly payments of notes. All these notes are now being met promptly, showing that the people have ready noney, and in very many instances the payments are discounted in advance.

the purchaser thereby saving himself the five per cent, discount rate. John W. Dunn, president of the International Steam Pump company, said: "Our company has branch offices in all the principal cities of the world. We are the builders of water works pumping machinery, steam pumps, air, compressors, condensers, water meters and hydraulic machinery generally. We may fairly be called build ers of power plant auxillaries, and naturally where the power plant owner has made no effort to cut down on his early impression was reversed with expenses or to avoid enlargements and the growth of a conviction that the improvements in his plant we have felt the general attitude keenly.

"Nincteen hundred and six was a wonderful year; perhaps the best year

for our business within my experience, covering a period of thirty years in the manufacture of steam pumps. It can hardly be hoped that we can immedihave been invited for a city bakery with a daily capacity of 55,000 pounds of bread. The most recent designs of machinery will be installed, and the the pulse of business throughout the entire country, and I firmly believe that the next ninety days will see the

wheels of industry in all lines running The old class of physicians were led full time and at maximum production.

night," said Conkley.

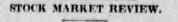
"That's nothing," replied Joakley. "Eh! What's nothing?" "Zero." — Catholic Standard and

brother's policies or to interfere about patronage. What labor and money he has devoted to the cause has been due family pride and family affection, and it will be a long time before the people of the United States will find fault with a man for aiding his brother or the brother for acepting the aid of his next of kin.

Charles P. Taft does # ot desire office.

Moreover it can be said that during all this campaign Charles P. Taft as the editor of a newspaper, has acted with judgment, with modesty and with political acumen. There has been no attempt to make the Times-Star the Taft organ. There have been no inspired statements from the candidate. There has been no fulsome adulation of Secretary Taft. The Times-Star has fought for Mr. Taft just as it has made other fights for other republicans in whom it was interested and its work has been effective.

riere is to the Taft brothers; may their tribe increase. Loyal to each other, the country knows they will be loyal to every obligation imposed on them.-Louisville Post.



Feverishness Stirred Up by Many Events of Day.

New York, July 28,-The speculation in stocks had a good deal of material available for the formation of conjecture in the events which were expected to occur in the course of the day. These included the delivery of

the speech of acceptance of the nomination for the presidency by the republican candidate, and its publication, and the quarterly report of earnings of the United States Steel There were, furthermore, the conferences over the affairs of the Gould railroads and the surmises which these gave rise to. The result of these various factors was to stir up a considerable feverishness in the stock market, which was reflected in the nervous fluctuations of prices. The situation in the Gould group came in for an unexpected amount of attention. The return from Europe of the head of the system was followed by statements for

publication indicating that plans for providing for \$8,000,000 Wheeling and Lake Erie notes falling due on August 1, and guaranteed by the Wabash, remained to be formulated. This statement of the situation caused uneasi-

ness and was responsible for the early violent break in Missourl Pacific. The settlement of the Wheeling and Lake Erie note matter would involve the

entry into the Gould properties of the Harriman interest, looking to the neutralization of the projected Western Pacific as a competitor of the

Southern Pacific. Another line of surmise gegarding the new alliance was indicated by the strong tone of the Erie issues, Advantageous arrangements between the Erie and the Gould eastern outlet project were inferred from this movement.

The determination implied by the statement of the interstate commerce commission to oppose increase in freight rates was attributed to the in-"He declares that where he was last spiration of the chief executive, and week the mercury dropped to zero one was the subject of some troubled comment in the financial district. The anxiety on the subject was not of long effect in the stock market, as the tone gradually became strong.

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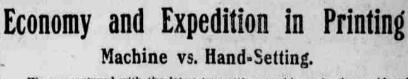
After the appearance of Mr. Taft's STEAMER PACT IN PROCESS. speech of acceptance prices generally reached the highest of the day. These

South American Passenger Lines Seek to Form Community of Interest.

year in some cases, including United Hamburg, July 28 .- Representatives. States Steel, the copper and mining industrials, and the Pacific railroad of the great steamship lines interested stocks. Reports from authoritative in the South American passenger trafsources pointed to the substantial betfic have been in session in Hamburg terment of the health of the copper for several days. They are looking to market. It was known that the United States Steel quarterly report would the formation of a community of innot be published until after the mar- terest arrangement similar to that ket closed. Profit-taking took somewhich holds in the North Atlantic thing from the extreme advances in trade. Albert Ballin, director-general Bonds were irregular. Total sales, of the Hamburg company, is presiding at the conference. So far the negoti-United States twos registered adations are taking a promising course. It is contemplated to make contracts

for a comparatively short period as an One of the leading English railways experiment. has placed in the stations large ord-The twenty-four delegates to the nance maps of the neighboring country. conference represent German, English, The area covered by each map is twen-French, Dutch and Spanish lines of ty-four miles, from north to south, steamships. Following these negotiaand thirty-six miles from east to west. Cyclists and pedestrians, as well as railway travelers, are finding these tions the companies engaged in the

Cuban and Mexican trade will try to effect a similar arrangement.



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HOW TO DEAL WITH TRUSTS

Rights of Labor and Use of Injunction-Self-Government for Filipinos-Negro Rights-No Class Legislation.

Cincinnati, July 28 .- William H. Taft ished, but which shall operate with this afternoon, in his speech accepting sufficient accuracy and dispatch to inthe republican nomination for presitorfere with legitimate business as litdent of the United States, attempted to the as possible. Such machinery is not cover the entire field of issues involved now in the campaign. The chief features of rate bill, and under all its amendhis speech were the declaration that the ments, the burden of the interstate strength of the republican party lies in commerce commission in supervising the maintenance and "clinching of the and regulating the operation of the Roosevelt policies"; his declarations for railroads of this country has grown so restraint and punishment of unlawful heavy that it is utterly impossible for trusts, for the rights of labor, non-un- that tribunal to hear and dispose, in scope of the injunction. Following is brought before it for decision. own sub-divisions and captions;

Text of the Speech.

Senator Warner and Gentlemen of the plaints by individuals and by a depart-Committee:

I am deeply sensible of the honor which the republican national con- the operation of railways. vention has conferred on me in the nomination which you formally tender. that very small percentage of indus-I accept it with full appreciation of trial the responsibility it imposes

Republican Strength in Maintenance of Roosevelt Policies.

Gentlemen, the strength of the republican cause in the campaign at and to proper publicity regulations hand is in the fact that we represent and supervision of the department of the policies essential to the reform of commerce and labor. cnown abuses, to the continuance of Constructive Work of Next Adminisliberty and true prosperity, and that we are determined, as our platform unequivocally declares, to maintain them and carry them on. For more than ten years this country passed through an epoch of material development far beyond any that ever oc curred in the world before. In the course certain evils crept in. Some combinations and by the railroads is prominent and influential members of so very extensive that the interests of the community, spurred by financial success and in their hurry for greater the public and the interests of the wealth, became unmindful of the combusinesses concerned cannot be propmon rules of business honeety and only subserved except by reorganizafidelity, and of the limitations impos-ed by law upon their action. This commerce and labor, of agriculture The revelations of and the departme became known. the breaches of trust, the disclosures change in the jurisdiction of the interas to rebates and discriminations by state commerce commission. rallways, the accumulating evidence not assist matters to prescribe new duof the violation of the anti-trust law ties for the interstate commerce comby a number of corporations, the over- mission which it is practically imposissue of stocks and bonds on inter- sible for it to perform, or to denounce state railways for the unlawful en- new offenses with drastic punishment, riching of directors and for the pur- unless subordinate and ancillary legispose of concentrating control of rail- lation shall be passed making possible ways in one management, all quickened the conscience of the people, and brought on a moral awakening among them that boded well for the future of the country.

diate moral effect of its passage than decision of the tribunal engaged in even in the legal effect of its very use- determining whether the totality of tions of the anti-trust law, ful provisions. From its enactment rates charged is reasonable or excesdates the voluntary abandonment of sive. To ignore them might so serithe practice of rebates and discrimina- ously and unjustly impair settled valtions by the railroads and the return ues as to destroy all hope of restoring by their managers to obedience to law confidence and forever to end the inin the fixing of tariffs The pure food ducement for investment in new railand meat inspection laws and the prosroad construction which, in returning ecutions directed by the president unprosperous times, is sure to be esfor the anti-trust law have had a simsential to our material progress. lar moral effect in the general busi- Mr. Roosevelt has said in speaking of ness community and have made it now this very subject: the common practice for the great industrial corporations to consult the supervision of securities cannot be re-

from them.

adequate.

law with a view to keeping within its troactive. Existing securities should provisions. It has also had the effect be tested by laws in existence at the of protecting and encouraging smaller time of their issue. This nation would competitive companies so that they no more injure securities which have have been enabled to do a profitable become an important part of the na business. tional wealth than it would consider a But we should be blind to the or-

proposition to repudiate the national dinary working of human nature if we debt." did not recognize that the moral stand-The question of rates and the treatards set by President Roosevelt will ment of railways is one that has two not continue to be observed by those sides.

The shippers are certainly enwhom cupidity and a desire for finan- titled to reasonable rates; but less is cial power may tempt, unless the reqan injustice to the carriers. Good uisite machinery is introduced into the business for the railroads is essential aw which shall in its practical operato general prosperity. Injustice to tion maintain these standards and sethem is not alone injustice to stockcure the country against a departure holders and capitalists, whose further investments may be necessary for the Chief Function of Next Administration good of the whole country, but it dito Clinch What Has Been Done. rectly affects and reduces the wages is necessary

The chief function of the next adof railway employes, and indeed may ministration, in my judgment, is disdeprive them of their places entirely. tinct from and a progressive develop-From what has been said, the prop ment of that which has been performer conclusion would seem to be that ed by President Roosevelt. The chief in attempting to determine whether function of the next administration is the entire schedule of rates of a railto complete and perfect the machinway is excessive, the physical valuaery by which these standards may be tion of the road is a relevant and immaintained, by which the lawbreakers portant but not necessarily a conmay be promptly restrained and puntrolling factor.

Physical Valuation Property Used Will Not Generally Impair Securities.

"The effect of such valuation and

present Under the I am confident that the fixing o rates on the principles suggested above would not materially impair the present market values of railroad securities in most cases, for I believe that the normal increase in the value of railroad properties, especially in their terminals, will more than make ion, as well as union, and his explana- any reasonable time, of the many com- up for the possible overcapitalization tion of what he regards as the proper plaints, queries and issues that are in earlier years. In some cases, doubt It less, it will be found that overcapitali the text of the speech with Mr. Taft's ought to be relieved of its jurisdiction zation is made an excuse for excessive as an executive, directing body, and rates, and then they should be re its functions should be limited to the duced; but the consensus of opinion quasi-judicial investigation of comseems to be that the railroad rates generally in this country are reasonment of the government charged with ably low. This is why, doubtless, the the executive business of supervising complaints filed with the interstate imerce commission against exces There should be a classification of

sive rates are so few as compared with those against unlawful discrimincorporations having power and ation in rates between shippers and opportunity to effect illegal restraints between places. Of course, in the deof trade and monopolies, and legislatermination of the question whether tion either inducing or compelling discrimination is unlawful or not, the them to subject themselves to registry physical valuation of the whole road is of little weight

> Conclusion That There Should be Physical Valuation

I have discussed this, with some degree of detail, merely to point out that the valuation by the Interstate commerce commission of the tangible property of a railroad is proper and may from time to time be necessary in settling certain issues which may

come before them, and that no evil or injustice can come from valuation in such cases, if it be understood that the result is to be used for a just purpose, and the right to a fair profit under all the circumstances of the investment is recognized. The Interstate commerce commission has now

which there is a temptation to viola Construction of Anti-Trust Law-Pos

THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1908.

sible Necessity for Amendment.

The possible operation of the antitrust law under existing rolings of the supreme court has given rise to ang gestions for its necessary amendment to prevent its application to cases which it is believed were never in the contemplation of the framers of the

Unlawful trusts should be restrainatatute. Take two instances: A mered with all the efficiency of injunc chant or manufacturer engaged in a tive process, and the persons engaged legitimate business that covera certain in maintaining them should be pun states, wishes to sell his business and ished with all the severity of crimi hi good will, and so in the terms of nal prosecution, in order that the the sale obligates himself to the purmethods pursued in the operation of chazer not to go into the same busi their business shall be brought withness in those states. Such a restraint in the law. To destroy them and to of trade has always been enforced at eliminate the wealth they represent common law. Again, the employes of from the producing capital of the an interstate railway combine and encountry would entail enormous loss. er upon a peaceable and lawful strike and would throw out of employment to secure better wages. At common myriads of workingmen and workinglaw this was not a restraint of trade women. Such a result is wholly un or commerce or a violation of the necessary to the accomplishment of rights of the company or of the pubthe needed reform, and will inflict up Neither case ought to be made on the innocent far greater punisha violation of the anti-trust law. My ment than upon the guilty. own impression is that the supreme Destructive Policy of Democratic court would hold that neither of these

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instances are within its inhibition but, if they are to be so regarded. general legislation amending the law propose to destroy the plants of the Democratic Plank to Limit Corpora

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ed Price Impractical.

democratic political platform

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so-called "trusts" is protected with the The suggestion of the democratic other businesses of the country. The platform that trusts be ended by fordemocratic platform proposes to take idding corporations to hold more off the tariff in all articles coming inthan 50 per cent, of the plant in any to competition with those produced by ine of manufacture is made without the so-called "trusts," and to put them egard to the possibility of enforce- on the free list. If such a course would nent or the real evil in trusts. A cor- be utterly destructive of their business, poration controlling 45 or 50 per cent. as is intended, it would not only deof the products may by well known stroy the trusts, but all of the'r smallmethods frequently effect a monopo- or competitors. The ruthless and imand stamp out competition in a practicable character of the proposition part of the country as completely as grows plainer as its effects upon the f it controlled 60 or 70 per cent, whole community are realized. thereof.

Effect of Democratic Plans on Busi Compulsory Sale of Products at Fixness. /

Platform.

trusts physically, but it proposes to do

the same thing in a different way. The

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The democratic platform does

To take the course suggested by the The proposal to compel every cor democratic platform in these matters ration to sell its commodities at the is to involve the entire community, in une price the country over, allowing nocent as it is, in the punishment of or transportation, is utterly imprac the guilty, while our polley is to stamp If it can be shown that in out the specific evil. This difference be order to drive out competition, a cortween the policies of the two great parporation owning a large part of the ties is of especial importance in view plant producing an article is selling of the present condition of business n one part of the country, where it After ten years of the most remarkable has competitors, at a low and unprof material development and prosperity itable price, and in another part of there came a financial stringency. the country, where it has none, at an panic and an industrial depression exorbitant price, this is evidence that This was brought about not only by It is attempting an unlawful monopo the enormous expansion of busines ly, and justifies conviction under th plants and business investments which anti-trust law; but the proposal to aucould not be readily converted, but alpervise the business of corporations so by the waste of capital, in extravain such a way as to fix the price of ommodities and compel the sale at gance of living, in wars and other catastrophies. The free convertible capiuch price is as absurd and aocialistic tal was exhausted. In addition to this a plank as was ever inserted in the confidence of the leading public in

Europe and in this country had been Difference Between Republican and affected by the revelations of irregu-Democratic Policies and Platlarity, breaches of trust, over-issues of stock, violations of law, and lack of rigid state or national supervision in the management of our largest cor-Investors withheld what porations. The chief difference between the reloanable capital remained available. It publican and the democratic plat became impossible for the soundes orms is the difference which has here. railroads and other enterprises to bortofore been seen between the policies row money enough for new construcwhich tion or reconstruction,

employer and the employe, as indeed have been advocated by the demo-Will Delay Restoration of Prosperity. cratic candidate, Mr. Brynn, Mr. Gradually business is acoutring a Roosevelt's policies have been prohealthier tone. Gradually all wealth gressive and regulative; Mr. Bryan's

which was hoarded is coming out to

They have, most of them, gone into tariff, denounced by it in 1904 as a sys- that the injunction is a remedy to p tem of the robbery of the many for the text property or rights of a pecunit bankruptcy. Competition in a profitbenefit of the few, but it does declare nature, and we may well submit to t able business will not be affected by the mere aggregation of many existing its intention to change the tariff with considerate judgment of all laym plants under one company, unless the a view to reaching a revenue basis and whether the right of a man in his bu company thereby effects great econoniess is not as distinctly a right thus to depart from the protective sysbenefit of which it shares tem. The introduction into power of a a pecuniary nature as the right to with the public, or takes some illegal party with this avowed purpose canhorse or his house or the stock of go method to avoid competition and to not but halt the gradual recovery from on his shelf; and the instances in whi perpetuate a hold on the business. our recent financial depression and injunctions to protect business ha Proper Treatment of Trusts.

produce business disaster compared been upheld by all courts are so man with which our recent panic and dethat it is futile further to discuss pression will seem small indeed. proposition It is difficult to tell the meaning The Farmer and the Republican Party

the democratic platform upon this su As the republican platform says, the ject. It says: welfare of the farmer is vital to that

of the whole country.

der republican auspices.

Has Done for It.

ing for compensation for injury

compensation of government employe

will be adopted in the future; the prin

ciple in such cases has been recogniz-

ed, and in the necessarily somewhat

slow course of legislation will be more

Interest of Employer and Employe

Only Differ in Respect to Terms

of Employment.

The interests of the employer and the

employe never differ except when it

comes to a division of the joint profit

of labor and capital into dividends and

wages. This must be a constant source

of periodical discussion between the

fully embodied in definite statutes.

"Questions of judicial practice ha One of the arisen especially in connection with i strongest hopes of returning prosperity dustrial disputes. We deem that th is based on the business which his parties to all judicial proceeding crops are to afford. He is vitally intershould be treated with rigid impartia ested in the restraining of excessive ity, and that injunctions should not I and unduly discriminating railroad issued in any cases in which injun rates, in the enforcement of the pure tions would not issue if no industria food laws, in the promotion of sciendispute were involved."

tific agriculture, and in increasing the This declaration is disingenuous. comforts of country life, as by the exseems to have been loosely drawn with tension of free rural delivery. The pollthe especial purpose of rendering cles of the present administration, susceptible to one interpretation by o which have most industriously promotset of men and to a diametrically opposite interpretation by another. It doe ed all these objects, cannot fail to commend themselves to his approval; not aver that injunctions should no and it is difficult to see how with his issue in industrial disputes, but only intelligent appreciation of the threat to that they should not issue merely be business prosperity involved in democause they are industrial disputes, an cratic success at the polls he can do yet those responsible for the declara otherwise than give his full and hearty tion must have known that no one ha support to the continuation of the poliever maintained that the fact that cles of the present administration undispute was industrial gave any basi for issuing an injunction in reference Labor and What the Republican Party thereto.

The declaration seems to be drawn i

its present vague and ambiguous shap We come now to the question of la in order to persuade some people that bor. One important phase of the poliit is a declaration against the issuing cies of the present administration has of injunctions in any industrial dispute been an anxiety to secure for the wagewhile at the same time it may be pos sible to explain to the average plain earner an equality of opportunity and such positive statutory protection as citizen who objects to class distinction shall place him on a level in dealing that no such intention exists at all with his employer. The republican par-Our position is clear and unequivoca ty has passed an employers' liability We are anxious to prevent even an ap act for interstate railroads, and has pearance of any injustice to labor established an eight hour law for govthe issuance of injunctions, not in ernment employes and on government spirit of favoritism to one set of our construction. The essence of the refellow citizens, but of justice to all o form effected by the former is the our fellow citizens. The reason for exabolition of the fellow-servant rule, and ercising or refusing to exercise th the introduction of the comparative power of injunction must be found in negligence theory by which an emthe character of the unlawful injury ploye injured in the service of his emand not in the character or class of th ployer does not lose all his right to persons who inflict this injury. recover because of slight negligence on

The man who has a business which his part. Then there is the act providis being unlawfully injured is entitled to the remedies which the law has al government employes, together with ways given him, no matter who has in the various statutes requiring safeyy flicted the injuries. Otherwise, we shall appliances upon interstate commerce have class legislation unjust in prinrailroads for the protection of their emciple and likely to sap the foundations ployes, and fimiting the hours of their employment. These are all instances of of a free government.

the desire of the republican party to Notice and Hearing Before Issue of do justice to the wage-earner. Doubt-Injunction. less a more comprehensive measure for

I come now to the question of notic before issuing an injunction. It is fundamental rule of general jurisprud ence that no man shall be affected by a judicial proceeding without notice and hearing. This rule, however, has sometimes had an exception in the issuing of temporary restraining orders commanding a defendant in effect to maintain the status quo until a hearing. Such a process should issue only in rare cases where the threatened change of the status quo would inflict irreparable injury if time were taken to give notice and a summary hearing The unlawful injury usual in industrial disputes, such as I have described, does not become formidable except after sufficient time in which to give the defendants notice and a hearing. I do

Advantage of Union.

are the other terms of the employment.

What Roosevelt Has Done.

The man who formulated the expression of the popular conscience and who led the movement for practical reform was Theodore Roosevelt. He laid down the doctrine that the rich violator of the law should be as amenable to restraint and punishmen as the offender without wealth and without influence, and he proceeded by recommending legislation and directing executive action to make that principle good in actual performance. He secured the passage of the socalled rate bill, designed more effectively to restrain excessive and fix reasonable rates, and to punish secret rebates and discriminations which had been general in the practice of the that the republican platform expressly railroads, and which had done much and the democratic platform implied to enable unlawful trusts to drive their is, approve an amendment to the incompetitors out of business. cured much closer supervision of rall- terstate ralifoads may make useful way transactions and brought within traffic agreements if approved by the the operation of the same statute express companies, sleeping car compa- recommended by President Roosevelt nies, fast freight and refrigerator and will make for the benefit of the lines, terminal railroads and pipe lines, business, and forbade in future the combination of the transportation and shipping business under one control in order to avoid undue discrimination.

President Roosevelt directed suits to be brought and prosecutions to be instituted under the anti-trust law, to enforce its provisions against the most powerful of the industrial corporations. He pressed to passage the pure food law and the meat inspection law in the interest of the health of the public, clean business methods and great ultimate benefit to the trades themselves. He recommended the passage of a law, which the republican convention has since specifically approved, restricting the future issue of stocks and bonds by interstate railways to such as may be authorized by federal authority. He demonstrated to the people, by what he said, by what he recommended to congress and by what he did, the sincerity of his efforts to command respect for the railroad as a going concern, including law, to secure equality of all before its good will, due to efficiency of ser the law, and to save the country from the dangers of a plutocratic govern- may be much greater than the value ment, toward which we were fast of its tangible property, and it is the tending. In this work Mr. Roosevelt former that measures the investment has had the support and sympathy of on which a fair profit must be allowed. the republican party, and its chief Then, too, the question what is a fair hope of success in the present contro- profit is one involving not only the versy must rest on the confidence rate of interest usually earned on norwhich the people of the country have maily safe investments, but also a sufin the sincerity of the party's declara. ficient allowance to make up for the tion in its platform, that it intends to risk of loss both of capital and incontinue his policies

Necessary to Devise Some Means of Permanently Securing Prog-

ress Made.

It does the quick enforcement in the great variety of cases which are constantly arising, of the principles laid down by Mr. Roosevelt, and with respect to which only typical instances of prosecution with the present machinery are

tration to Organize Subordinate

and Ancillary Machinery to

Maintain Standards on One

Hand, and Not to Inter-

fere With Business

on the Other.

The field covered by the industrial

possible. Such legislation should and would greatly promote legitimate business by enabling those anxious to obey the federal statues to know just what are the bounds of their lawful action. The practical constructive and difficult work, therefore, of those who follow Mr. Roosevelt is to devise the ways and means by which the high level of husiness integrity and obedience to law which he has established be maintained, and departures may from it restrained without undue interference with legitimate business. **Railway Traffic Agreements Approved**

by Commission Should be Valid.

It is agreeable to note in this regard It se- terstate commerce law, by which inness of the country would become incommission. This has been strongly

Physical Valuation of Railways.

Some of the suggestions of the democratic platform relate really to this subordinate and ancillary machinery to which I have referred. Take for instance the so-called "physical valuation of railways." It is clear that the percentage of all engaged in interstate sum of all rates or receipts of a railway, less proper expenses, should be

limited to a fair profit upon the rea-With such classification in view, Mr. sonable value of its property, and that

if the sum exceeds this measure, it ought to be reduced. The difficulty in enforcing the principle is in ascertain- the Hepburn bill, which provided for ing what is the reasonable value of the company's property and in fixing a strong motive therefor by granting imfair profit. It is clear that the physi- munity from prosecution for reasoncal value of a rallroad and its plant is able restraints of interstate trade to an element to be given weight in de- all corporations which would register termining its full value; but as Presi- and submit themselves to the publicity dent Roosevelt in his Indianapolis regulation of the department of comspeech and the supreme court have merce and labor. in effect pointed out, the value of the

vice and many other circumstances, license. This classification terest in the original outlay. These the purview or real evil of the anticonsiderations will have justified the trust law.

company in imposing charges high It is not now necessary, however enough to secure a fair income on the to discuss the relative merit of such enterprise as a whole. The securities propositions, but it is enough merely have been organized on the theory Mr. Roosevelt has set high the at market prices will have passed into to affirm the necessity for some methstandard of business morality and obe- the hands of subsequent purchasers od by which greater executive superdience to law. The railroad rate bill from the original investors. Such cir- vision can be given to the federal facture, without regard to economy

the physical railroad property. If ed regulation of the business in which necessary, in determing the reasonableness of rates. If the machinery for doing so is not adequate, as is probable, it should be made so, The republican platform recom-

mends legislation forbidding the issue in the future of interstate railway stocks and bonds without federal au It may occur in such cases thority. that the full value of the railway, and, as an element thereof, the value of the tangible property of the rallway, would be a relevant and important part; while Mr. Bryan would extirpate factor in assisting the proper author-Ity to determine whether the stocks and bonds to be issued were to have have practiced proper security behind them, and in such case, therefore, there should be the right and machinery to make a valuation of the physical property.

National Control of Interstate Commerce Corporation

Another suggestion in respect to subordinate and ancillary machinery necessary to carry out republican pollcies os that of the incorporation under national law or the licensing by national license or enforced registry of

companies engaged in interstate trade. The fact is that nearly all corporations doing a commercial business are engaged in interstate commerce, and if they all were required to take out a federal license or a federal charter, the burden upon the interstate busi-

tolerable Should be Limited to Small Percentage by Classificatio

It is necessary, therefore, to devise ome means for classifying and insuring federal supervision of such corporations as have the power and temptation to effect restraints of interstate trade and monopolles. Such corporations constitute a very small competitor or to correr those who

Mr. Roosevelt's Proposed Classification

Roosevelt recommended an amendment to the anti-trust law, known as voluntary classification, and created a

> The Democratic Proposed Classification.

The democratic platform suggests requirement that corporations in engage in business. interstate trade having control of 25 Mere Aggregation of Capital Not per cent. of the products in which they deal shall take out a federal would probably include a great many small corporations engaged in the manufacture of special articles, or commodities whose total value is so inconsid-

ing a year, and is usually even less tial competition. Many enterprises that mere aggregation of all, or nearly all, existing plants in a line of manu-

destructive. Mr. Roosevelt has favorused. Confidence in security of ness investments is a plant of slow evils have grown up so as to stamp out the evils and permit the business growth and is absolutely necessary in to continue. The tendency of Mr. order that our factories may all open Bryan's proposals have generally been again, in order that our 'unemployed may become employed, and in order destructive of the business with respect to which he is demanding real that we may again have the prosperiform. Mr. Roosevelt would compet ty which blessed us for ten years. The the trusts to conduct their business in identity of the interests of the capitala lawful manner and secure the ben- list, the farmer, the business man and effts of their operation and the main- the wage-earner in the security and tenance of the prosperity of the coun- profit of investments cannot be try of which they are an important greatly emphasized. I submit to those

most interested, to wage-earners, and destroy the entire business in orfarmers and to business men, whether der to stamp out the evils which they the introduction into power of the emocratic party, with Mr. Bryan at Advantage of Combination of Capital. Its head, and with the business de-The combination of capital in large struction that it openly advocates as plants to manufacture goods with the a remedy for present cylls, will bring greatest economy is just as necessary about the needed confidence for the reas the assembling of the parts of a storation of prosperity.

machine to the economical and more Republican Doctrine of Protection.

rapid manufacture of what in old The republican doctrine of protection times was made by hand. The government should not interfere with one as definitely announced by the repubany more than the other, when such lican convention of this year and by aggregations of capital are legitimate previous conventions, is that a tariff and are properly controlled, for they shall be imposed on all imported proare than the natural results of modducts, whether of the factory, farm or ern enterprise and are beneficial to mine, sufficiently great to equal the public. In the proper operation difference between the cost of production abroad and at home, and that this of competition the public will soon share with the manufacturer the ad- difference should, of course, include vantage in economy of operation and the difference between the higher

What is an Unlawful Trust? sonable profit to the American produc- those with whom they are in con-When, however, such combinations er. A system of protection thus adoptbased on any principle but are made merely for the ed and put in force had led to the establishment of a rate of wages here purpose of controlling the market, to maintain or raise prices, restrict out- that has greatly enhanced the standard of living of the laboring man. It is put and drive out competitors, the the policy of the republican party perpublic derives no benefit and we have a monopoly. There must be some use manently to continue that standard of living. In 1897 the Dingley tariff bill by the company of the comparatively great size of its capital and plant and was passed, under which we have had, extent of its output, either to coerce per- as already said, a period of enormous song to buy of it rather than of some prosperity.

Necessity for Revision of Tariff.

would compete with it to give up their The consequent material development There must usually, in other words, be shown an element of duress in the conduct of its business toward the customers in the trade and its competitors before mere aggregaschedules exceeds the difference betion of capital or plant becomes an unlawful monopoly. It is perfectly articles abroad and at home, includconceivable that in the interest of ing a reasonable profit to the Amerieconomy of production a great numcan producer. The excess over that try. ber of plants may be legitimately assembled under the ownership of one corporation. It is important, therefore, that such large aggregations of capital and combination should be of such articles in this country, to junction to prevent them. The juris- beyond a short period, during which controlled so that the public may have profit by the excessive rate. On the diction of a court of equity to enjoin in time notice shall be served and a hearthe advantage of reasonable prices and that the avenues of enterprise may be kept open to the individual and the smaller corporation wishing to

Violation of Anti-Trust Law, In a country like this, where, in this principle, which is at the basis of by a suit at law, but it is the result of injunction has been fixed weeks and good times, there is an enormous float- our present business system, begun a constantly recurring series of acts, months after its date, could not reing capital awaiting investment, the promptly upon the incoming of the new each of which in itself might not conperiod before which effective competition, by construction of new plants, special session with the preliminary in- suit at law worth while, and all of can be introduced into any business. erable that they are not really within is comparatively short, rarely exceed- propriate committees of the house and suits at law. Injuries of this class

is not, therefore, necessary to poten- little as possible. Democratic Tariff Plan and Its Bad Effect on Business Conditions,

not mean to say that there sition in such a controversy, to enable busi them to maintain themiselves against employers having great capital, they may well unite, because in union there is strength and without it each individ- erally, I think it is otherwise. In some ual laborer and employe would helpless. The promotion of industrial courts, the practice of issuing a tempeace through the instrumentality of porary restraining order without notice the trade agreement is often one of the merely to preserve the status quo on results of such union when intelligently the theory that it won't hurt anybody, conducted.

Other Labor.

watchfulness. **Rights of Labor.**

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In order to induce their employer into a compliance with their request for changed terms of employment, workmen have the right to strike in a body. They have a right to use such persuasion as they may, provided it does not reach the point of duress, to lead their reluctant co-laborers to join them in their union against their employer, and they have a right, if they the choose to accumulate funds to support those engaged in a strike, to delegate to officers the power to direct the action of the union, and to withdraw wages paid in this country and the themselves and their associates from wages paid abroad and embrace a rea- dealings with, or giving custom to

> troversy. What Labor Can Not Lawfully Do.

is to injure their employer's property, that of the community at large. I have to injure their employer's business by suggested the remedy of returning in use of threats or methods of physical such cases to the original practice unduress against those who would work business. All those who sympathize convention has adopted another remewith them may unite to aid them in dy, that, without going so far, promhas greatly changed the conditions un- their struggle, but they may not ises to be efficacious in securing propder which many articles described by through the instrumentality of a er consideration in such cases by the schedules of the tariff are now pro- threatened or actual boycott compel courts, by formulating into a legisla ive duced. The tariff in a number of the third persons against their will and act the best present practice. having no interest in their controvertween the cost of production of such sy to come to their assistance. These may be framed which shall define with

been settled by the courts of this coun- phasize the exceptional character of the difference serves no useful purpose, but Threatened unlawful injuries to busoffers a temptation to those who would iness, like those described above, can also provide that when they are ismonopolize the production and the sale only be adequately remedied by an in- sued, they shall cease to be operative

other hand, there are some few other such cases arises from the character of ing had unless the defendant desires. schedules in which the tariff is not suf- the injury and the method of inflicting a postponement of the hearing. By ficiently high to give the measure of it and the fact that suit for damages this provision the injustice which protection which they should receive offgers no adequate remedy. The un- sometimes occurred by which a prelimupon republican principles, and as to lawful injury is not usually done by inary restraining order of widest applithose the tariff should be raised. A one single act, which might be ade- cation has been issued without notice, revision of the tariff undertaken upon quately compensated for in damages and the hearing of the motion for the

administration, and considered at a stitute a substantial injury or make a Small Number of Cases Furnishing

be cases even in industrial disputes where a restraining order might properly be issued without notice, but, genbe state courts, and in fewer federal has been too common. Many of us recall that the practice has been pursued in other than industrial disputes, as, There is a large body of laborers, for instance, in corporate and stock however, skilled and unskilled, who are controversies like those over the Erle not organized into unions. Their rights railroad, in which a stay order without before the law are exactly the same notice was regarded as a step of great as those of the union men, and are to advantage to the one who secured it, be protected with the same care and and a corresponding disadvantage to the one against whom it was secured. Indeed, the chances of doing injustice on an ex-parte application are much increased over those when a hearing is granted, and there may be stances under which it may affect the defendant to his detriment. In the case of a lawful strike, the sending of formidable document restraining a number of defendants from doing a great many different things which the plaintiff avers they are threatening to do, often so discourages men always reluctant to go into a strike from con tinging what is their lawful right. This has made the laboring man feel that an injustice is done in the issuing of a writ without notice. I conceive that in the treatment of this question it is the duty of the citizen and the legislator to view the subject from the standpoint of the man who believes nimself What they have not the right to do to be unjustly treated, as well as from der the old statute of the United States for him, or deal with him, or by carry- and the rules in equity adopted by the ing on what is sometimes known as a Supreme court, which did not permit secondary boycott against his custom- the issuing of an injunction without ers or those with whom he deals in notice. In this respect, the republican

Under this recommendation, a statute principles have for a great many years considerable particularity, and enicases in which restraining orders may issue without notice, and which shall

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Grounds for Complaint in Federal Court.

The number of instances in which re-

straining orders without notice in in-It has been claimed that injunctions dustrial disputes have issued by feddo not issue to protect anything but eral courts is small, and it is urged property rights, and that business is that they do not therefore constitute not a property right; but such a pro- an evil to be remedied by statutory The democratic party in its platform position is wholly inconsistent with all amendment. The small number of cases has not had the courage of its previ- the decisions of the courts. The Su- complained of above shows the careful was more useful possibly in the imme- cumstances should properly affect the government over those businesses in of production, destroys competition, our convictions on the subject of the preme court of the United States says manner in which most federal judges

vestigations already begun by the ap- which would require a multiplicity of senate, will make the disturbance of have since the foundation of courts of than that. Existence of actual plant business incident to such a change as equity been prevented by injunction.

Aslatic Immigration.

tention and appropriate legislation.

National Health Bureau.

I have long been of opinion that

the various agencies of the national

government established for the pre-

servation of the national health, scat-

tered through several departments,

should be rendered more efficient by

uniting them in a bureau of the gov-

and Expenditures.

Another plank of the democratic

this purpose. The old and pernicious

system of levying a tax on the salar-

les of government employes in order

tement of the contributions receiv-

ed by committees and candidates in

elections for members of congress,

constitutionally within the control of

party by the selection of a New York

treasurer has subjected all its receipts

Income Tax.

Election of Senators.

itures,

obligation of such a law.

people.

recommendation of both parties.

ernment under a competent head, and

domestic sugar interests of the United make every proper endeavor to secure

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an he effected without intury to iministration of the law.

rovision in Democratic Platform to Notice; Only Recommendation Trial by Jury.

h respect to notice, the democraatform contains no recommenda-Its only intelligible declaration rard to infunction suits is a reiterof the plank in the platform of and 1904 providing that in prosens for contempt in federal courts, the violation of the order coning the contempt charged is in-, i e., outside of the presence of ourt, there shall be a jury trial.

erous Attack on Power of Courts s provision in the platform of 1896 regarded then as a most dangerattack upon the power of the s to enforce their orders and deand it was one of the chief reafor the defeat of the democratic courts in the enforcement of its ul orders can hardly be overstated.

Effect of Jury Trial.

der such a provision of recalcitrant to make good the losses caused by the ess who refuses to obey a sub- reckless, speculative and dishonest men a may insist on a jury trial before who would be enabled to secure deposjuror and refusing to obey the present shape the proposal would re- States a vast annual sum. by another jury to determine ness in banking, and the chief, and in s, but to every order which the delighted to enter the banking business to war, issues anginat persons. A suit when it was certain that he could enbe tried in the court of first in- joy any profit that would accrue, while e and carried to the court of ap- the risk would have to be assumed by and thence to the Supreme court, his honest and hardworking fellow. In a judgment and decree entered and short, the proposal is wholly impracorder issued, and then if the decree ticable unless it is to be accompanied ives the defendant's doing any- by a complete revolution in our bankor not doing anything, and he ing system, with a supervision so close eys it, the plaintiff who has pur- as practically to create a government d his remedies in lawful course for bank. If the proposal were adopted rs must to secure his rights, un- exactly as the democratic platform o the uncertainties and the delays suggests it would bring the whole i jury trial before he can enjoy that banking system of the country down in th is his right by the decision of ruin, and this proposal is itself an exhighest court of the land. I say cellent illustration of the fitness for nout hesitation that such a change national control of a party which will greatly impair the indispensable commit itself to a scheme of this naer and authority of the courts. In ture without the slightest sense of reuring to the public the benefits of sponsibility for the practical operation new statutes enacted in the present of the law proposed. inistration, the unimate instru- Postal Savings Banks Much to be itality to be resorted to is the courts he United States. If now their aurity is to be weakened in a manner er known in the history of the jurisence of England or America, exin the constitution of Oklahoma, can we expect that such statutes have efficient enforcement? Those advocate this intervention of a in such cases seem to suppose that change in some way will inure only the benefit of the poor working man.

a matter of fact, the person who "Voluntary Plan for Guaranty." secure chief advantage from it is wealthy and unscrupulous defend-"A plan for a guaranty of deposita , able to employ astute and cunning by the voluntary act of the banks innsel and anxious to avoid justice. I have been willing, in order to the house of representatives. a popular but unfounded im- course entirely different from the ession that a judge, in punishing scheme in the democratic platform, ley, all sons of Ohio, who left records contempt of his own order, may omitting as it does, the features of affected by personal feeling, to apre a law which should enable the

that such cases are numerous criticism contained in the democratic products of the two countries, with on friendly terms distinctions are essary to give it effect. en so widespread and has arous- platform that under the system the such limitations as to sugar and to- made in respect to the treatment of ch feeling of injustice that more money gathered in the country will bacco imported into the United States our citizens traveling abroad and havspecification in procedure to be deposited in Wall street banks, as will protect domestic interests. The ing passports of our executive, based recurrence of them is justified The system of postal savings banks admission of 350,000 tons of sugar on considerations that are repugnant has been tried in so many countries from the Philippine Islands in a for- to the principle of our government successfully that it cannot be regard- cign importation of 1,600,000 tons, and civilization. The republican pared longer as a new and untried ex- will have no effect whatever upon the ty and administration will continue to

periment. Objections to Democratic Proposal to States, and yet such an importation the obliteration of such distinctions,

from the Philippine islands, not likely which in our eyes are both needless Enforce Insurance of Bank Deposits. to be reached in ten years, will bring and opprobrious. The democratic platform recommends about the normal state of prosperity a tax upon national banks and upon in these islands in reference to sugar such state banks as may come in, in culture.

the nature of enforced insurance to The same thing is true of a similar raise a guaranty fund to pay the de- limitation on the importation of tobacpositors of any bank which falls. How co. It is not well for the Philippines state banks can be included in such a to develop the sugar industry to such scheme under the constitution is left a point that the business of the islands in the twilight zone of states rights and shall be absorbed in it, because it federalism so frequently dimming the makes a society in which there are meaning and purpose of the promises wealthy landowners, holding very large of the platform. If they come in under estates, with valuable and expensive such a system, they must necessarily plants, and a large population of unbe brought within the closest national skilled labor. In such a community control, and so they must really cease there is no farming or middle class to be state banks and become national tending to build up a conservative, banks.

self-respecting community, capable of The proposition is to tax the honest self-government. There are many othin that contest, as it ought to been. The extended operation of dishonesty and imprudence of others. hemp, to which the energy of the isi-prehensive and systematic improvea provision to weaken the power No one can foresed the burden which ands can be, and is being, directed, the under this system would be imposed cultivation of which develops the class upon the sound and conservative bank- of small and intelligent farmers.

ers of the country by this obligation Misconception as to Annual Cost of tion the power in navigable streams, Philippines.

One misconception of fact with reourt can determine that he receiv- its under such a system on the faith spect to our Philippine policy is that e subpoena. A citizen summoned of the proposed insurance; as in its it is costing the people of the United The exwhen brought into court must be move all safeguards against reckless. penses of the war in the Philippines from 1898 to 1902 involved the govther he got the summons. Such a the end probably the only benefit would crnment in an expenditure of less ision applies not alone to injunc- accrue to the speculator, who would be than \$175,000,000. This was incident The fact is that since the close of the war in 1992, and the restoration of order in the islands, the extra cost of the American troops of the regular army in the islands, together with that of maintaining about that I understand to be, in effect, the 4,000 Philippine scouts as a part of the regular army, does not exceed \$5,000,000 annually. This is all the Publicity of Campaign Contributions expense to which the United States has been put for five or six years last

The expense of the civil govpast. ernment in the islands since its es tablishment have been met entirely from the proceeds of taxes collected in the islands, with but one notably generous and commendable exception when the congress of the United

to relieve the inhabitants of the islands from the dangers of famine can auspices in respect to the collecand distress caused by the death from rinderpest of three-fourths of the cattle of the islands. The democratic party announces its

Veterans in Country's Wars

States appropriated \$3,000,000 in 1902

to pay the expenses of the party in Both platforms declare, as they control of the administration has been should, in favor of generous pensions abolished by statute. By a law passfor the veterans of the Civil and Spaned by the republican congress in 1907. ish wars. I stop to note the presence contributions from corporations to inhere of a body of veterans of Ohio, and tal savings bank as one tried, safe, and to express my thanks for the honor with the election of presidential elec- for their approval. they do me in coming. I am lacking in tors or of members of congress is forone qualification of all republican Presbidden under penalty.

idents since Lincoln, that of having A resident of New York has been been exposed to danger and death on selected as treasurer of the republican the field of battle in defense of our national committee, who was treasurcountry. I hope that this lack will not er of the republican state committee make the veterans think I am any less volved has been favorably reported to deeply thrilled by the memory of their New York, and who made a complete prevention of wars in Central America great comrades gone before-Grant, statement within twenty days after and Cuba are striking instances of this. Hayes, Garfield, Harrison and McKin-York law, of the contributions rereflecting glory upon their state and compulsory participation and govern- nation, or that my sympathies with the mental guaranty. This proposition will valor and courage and patriotism of in connection with that election. His Hague tribunal. The visit of Secretary ntemnor upon his application to unquestionably receive the thoughtful those who faced death in the country's residence and the discharge of his Root to South America emphasized our

xercised the jurisdiction, but the practicable. This is an answer to the ciprocal free trade in the respective In some countries with which we are and yet denounce the expenditures acc- parties. When I began the preparation Charge of Deficit.

> Again, it charges that a deficit of sixty millions of dollars between the receipts and expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, occurred. As explained by the secretary of the treasury, at least half of this deficit is only an apparent one. The failing off in receipts was, of course, occasioned by the unusual panic, but there is ample free money in the treasury to meet the difference, and the difference In the matter of the limitation upon itself is not half of it properly a deficit, Asiatic immigration, referred to in the because involved in it was the retiredemocratic platform, it is sufficient to ment of some thirty-three millions of

> say that the present republican adthe bonds of the government. ministration has shown itself able, by During the past seven years income diplomatic negotiation, and without and expenditures of the government unnecessary friction with self-respect- have been nearly equal, some years ing governments, to minimize the showing a surplus, and others, fewer in evils suggested, and a subsequent renumber, a deficit. Taking one year publican administration may be with another, including this year, there counted on to continue the same polplus last year, for instance, was great-Conservation of National Resources. er than the deficit this year, so that, The conservation of national rein fact, under the present administrasources is a subject to which the prestion there has been no deficit but a ent administration has given especial surplus which is actually in the treas-

> The democratic platform nowhere ment of our waterways, the preser- points out the expenditures which vation of our soil, and of our forests, might be reduced or avoided. It would be found generally that to the increases the securing from private appropriawhich have occurred, democratic repthe retention of the undisposed of resentatives in congress made no oppocoal lands of the government from sition, but rather supported the measures providing them, and now the party allenation, all will properly claim from the next administration earnest at-

has not the courage to indicate what part of government cost it would end. It joins the republican party specifically in approving the outlay of \$150,000. 000 as pensions. It expressly favors also the cost of greatly increased river and harbor improvements, the cost of

Dartmouth college that those who ernment. Its attack, therefore, has in all its splendor had better lose no cerity.

High Character and Efficiency of Administration.

The truth is that it is known of all far minded men that there never has months been an adminisration in the govern-

platform refers to the failure of the ment more efficiently conducted, more free from scandal, and in which the Hawali, writes that the spectacle is seats in the car or train are occurepublican convention to express an opinion in favor of the publicity of standard of official duty has been set contributions received and expendihigher than in the present republican glare from the lava lake can be seen 6-Whenever street railroads cross tures made in elections. Here again administration, which the democratic on any clear night at Hilo, thirty- each other all cars or trains bound we contrast our opponents' promises platform has thus denounced. It has five miles away. He describes in de- north or south shal have the right of with our own acts. Great improvehad to meet the problems arising from tall the spectacle now presented, and way over trains or cars bound east or ment has taken place, under republithe enormous expansion of government in brief this is what may be seen: functions under new legislative meastion and expenditure of money for ures, as well as in the new dependen-

cies, and in the greatest constructive ly enough, look over the edge at the way is clear before crossing; providwork of modern times, the Panama canal, and its members may well feel are looking down on the surface of a of way shall not apply where branches a just pride in the exceptional record for efficiency, economy, honesty and long and 400 feet wide, in which a other fidelity which it has made. We may little island in the shape of a half 7-Flagmen shall be stationed at the

The foreign polley of this country

greatly contributed to the peace of the world. The important part the administration took in bringing about an end of the Russian-Japanese war by a the election, as required by the New The arbitration treaties signed with all the important nations of the world ceived by him and the expenditures mark a great step forward in the dc-

MODEL STREET CAR RULES.

New Regulations Adopted Recently in Washington.

it is, but I found on examination of the platform and on a consideration of Widespread interest will doubtless the many measures passed during the attach to the regulation for the street present administration, and the issues rallways of the city of Washington, which have been issued by the interstate commerce commission. By act prehensively with proper explanation of the last session of congress these and qualification in a short discussion. railways were put under the control of the commission, which has had a Difference Between Parties: Prosperity special committee engaged lately in making inquiry into what regulation were necessary. The regulations issued will, in all likelihood, be given

close attention in all municipalities in I have pointed out that the attitude the country where street railway reguof the republican party with reference lation is a problem. The principal to evils which have crept in, due to features of the commission's order are: the enormous material expansion of 1-Every street railway car operated this country, is to continue the Roose- in the District of Columbia shall be velt policies of progress and regula- fully equipped with front pick-up fendtion, while the attitude of the demo- ers of the Blackstone, Claude, Tobe, has been an average surplus. The sur- cratic party under its present leader, Preusser or Parmenter pattern, and ship is the change for the sake of with wheel guard fenders of the change to the point of irresponsible Brightwood automatic, the Blackistone, destruction, and that there is no hope the Eldridge, Smith, the Tobe or the whatever of a restoration of prosperity Parmenter improved pattern; provided, in returning it to power. As said in that any street raliway company may our platform, we republicans go before substitute for the above any other the country asking the support, not on- fender or wheel guard which may here-

ly of those who have acted with us after be aproved by the interstate comheretofore, but of all our fellow citizens | merce commission. who, regardless of past political dif- 2-Every street rallway car operated ferences, unite in the desire to maintain in the District of Columbia must be so

of this speech of acceptance I had

hoped to make it much briefer than

arising out of them, that it was im-

possible to deal with the subjects com-

With Republican Success; Business

Disaster With Democratic Vic-

tory.

KILAUEA.

You Can.

Professor Hitchcock writes from

This is my excuse.

the policies, perpetuate the blessings constructed or altered that a clean and make secure the achievements of a suace of fifteen inches in height above greater America. the rails is provided between the wheel guard and the adjacent end of the car in order to allow the effective action of the wheel guard.

You'd Better See It This Summer If 3-Platforms of street cars shall be guarded by gates of a construction and operation aproved by the interstate commerce commission.

4-The fenders must be kept in thorenterprises to which it urges the gov- wish to see the lava lake of Kilauea ough working order and in good repair when in use.

5-No street car shall move at a nothing in it either of fairness or sin- time in starting for Hawall. He pre- greater rate of speed than fifteen miles diets that it will be many years before an hour in the city of Washington, nor an equally good opportunity will pre- at a greater rate of speed than twenty sent itself again, and adds that the miles an hour in the suburbs of the present brilliant display may prob- city. Street cars shall not exceed a

ably be seen for several weeks or rate of speed greater than six miles an hour at street crossings. No motor-L. A. Thurston, from whom we man or conductor shall refuse to stop

have often heard on other phases of to take up a passenger unless all the of unusual brilliancy and that the pled.

You walk over the rough floor of west, and all motormen shall, on ap-uroaching intersecting crossing, stor stop the crater to the central pit and, safe- their cars or trains and see that the remarkable sight 200 feet below. You ed, that the provisions as to the right lake of molten lava about 800 feet of the same street railway cross each

rely upon our record in this regard moon is embodied. In the little bay crossing of all street car lines when contributions from corporations to in-fluence or pay the expenses connected in an appeal to the American people formed by the concave side of the in the judgment of the interstate comisland there is a fountain of fire, for merce commission the public safety reabout once a minute explosions of gas quires the same. And from and after under the present administration has throw masses of the liquid lava some the direction of the commission to any thirty or forty feet into the air and street rallway company to station a they fall in red drops scattering over flagman at any such crossing it shall an area about 100 feet in diameter. be unlawful fr any motorman to run or Ebullition is incessant in all other operate any motor car over such when Governor Hughes was elected in treaty honorableto both parties and the parts of the lake. Large cakes of crossing in the absence of a flagman. lava are sucked down into vortices, in No street car shall stand upon a street other is pouring into the pit without or avenue for a longer period than five bubbles or explosions, as though well- minutes unless the way be obstructed ing up from an enormous spring; and nor stop so as to obstruct a street fire waves lap the edges of the island crossing or intersecting street; and no made by him or under his authority velopment of the usefulness of The and throw big pieces of lava crust up street car shall follow a preceding car on the shore or wash other stranded moving in the same direction at a less bits back into the swirling currents, interval than 100 feet, unless coupled ntemnor upon his application to unquestionably receive the thoughtful two another judge sit to hear the inrge of contempt, but this, with so commission.' Kilauca does not give her star per- thereto. Every street car in motion one displayed at each end thereof. no exhibition comparable with the present display since 1894. The vol-QUEER RAILWAY CAR FITTINGS. cano is far down the slope of Mauna Loa, some 10,000 feet below the great Window With Royal Autographs crater that crowns the summit of the Train Roofed With Water. mountain. Its fireworks are not dis-What use is a balloon to a railway played on quite so grand a scale as carriage. Few of the latter are so those at the top, but both craters do their level best and take years of rest fitted, but there is at least one running on a mountain railway near after their periods of spectacular ac-Salzburg which has a balloon attachtivity .--- New York Sun. de to it in order to assist it up the steepest portions of the line. At the WONDERS OF NEW YORK. summit a tank below the car is filled with water sufficient to counteract Information Boiled Down for the Busy the upward pull of the gas bag. Reader. which the vehicle thus drags down with it upon the return journey. In New York city: There is only one car in 'the world Over 250,000 people work at night. with a window fitted as a royal au-Coney Island is sometimes visited tograph album. It is a somewhat ancient railway saloon used in Den-There are 132 department stores, mark for the conveyance of royal employing over 10,000 people. visitors. It has become the custom for these to scratch their names on one The population is now 4,800,000. of its panes, which now shows the at home, in our dependencies, and in but New York is growing seven times autographs of King Edward and The democratic platform demands foreign affairs shows a marvel of sue- as fast as the British metropolis, and Queen Alexandra among others incessful accomplishment, and if ever a should become the largest city in the cluding those of the late czar, the late king of Denmark, the late duke 01 Clarence and many others. Another uniquely fitted railway carriage is that containing the vesti-There are 112 theaters and two bule entrance to the train belonging lieve that an income tax, when the The only respect in which nothing opera houses, seating about 110,000 to the German emperor. This vestibule holds several fine statutes-an About 45,000 marriages are solinnoyation which has not been copied elsewhere, though many royal trains emnized every year. One in every carry superb paintings as part of their In 1885 New York had only twondecorations A car with a complete veranda ty-eight millionaires; now it has over another novelty introduced in the Over 476,000 gallons of water are train constructed for President Diaz used every day in the greater city, of Mexico, where the drawing room A child is born every four minutes portion is surrounded by such a fitand a death occurs every seven minting.

y judges as there are available in Republican federal court, would not constie a delay in the enforcement of the ess. The character and efficiency the trial would be the same. It is consistently the policy originally adoptnature and the delay of a jury ed with respect to the dependencies 1 in such cases that those who which came to us as the result of the ald wish to defy the order of the Spanish war.

rt would rely upon as a reason for

Necessary to Avoid Anarchy. The administration of justice lies at comfort of living and education, should communities in which he lives. The foundation of government.

ared to embrace anarchy. Never in ple. ie history of the country has there een such an insidious attack upon e judicial system as the proposal to established in order to prevent a ers of the court made after full hear- affairs and initiated the necessary laws

The Currency System-

late panic disclosed a lack of

asticity in our financial system. In the Philippines the experiment his has been provisionally met by an of a national assembly has justified et of the present congress permitting itself, both as an assistance in the issue of additional emergency government of the islands and as an ank notes, and insuring their with- education in the practice of self-govrawal when the emergency has pass- ernment to the people of the islands. t by a high rate of taxation. It is We have established a government rawn in conformity with the present with effective and honest executive stem of bank note currency, but departments, and a clean and fearless aries from it in certain respects by administration of justice; we have uthorizing the use of commercial created and are maintaining a commaper and bonds of good credit, as prehensive school system which is edell as United States bonds, as se- ucating the youth of the islands in ontains a provision for the appoint- ment public works, roads and haradequacy of our present currency sys- lands so that their condition as to law promoting permanent elastic and adaptable system to meet manufacturers, merchants and busitess men generally, mut be automatic a operation, recognizing the fluctuaons in interest rates," in which every dollar shall be as good as gold, and which shall prevent rather than aid financial stringency in bringing on a panic.

Postal Savings Bank and Its Advantages.

which, of course, the government lead to ultimate chaos in the Islands, with all the world and secure in the democratic platform. It fails to specify would become responsible to the de- and the progress among the ignorant and interest. It is thought that the will stop. We are engaged in the may be turned into wealth-producing certain to promote in a most effective capital, and that it will be a great in- way the influence of Christian civilicentive for thrift in the many small gation. It is cowardly to lay down places in the country having now no the burden until our purpose is savings bank facilities which are achieved. reached by the postoffice department Hope of Prosperity in Change of Tariff It will bring to every one, however remote from financial centers, a place of perfect safety for deposits, with interest return. The bill now pending in congress, which, of course, the remoney deposited in national banks in this regard by increasing the trade regard to race, creed or color, and proves much, and condemns none of it,

Policies as pendencies. our country's wars. The republican party has pursued The Rights and Progress of the Negro,

This is of

Preferred.

adhesion to this plan, and only recom-

mends the tried system of postal sav-

ings banks as an alternative if the new

experimental panacea is not available.

The republican party prefers the pos-

known to be effective, and as reaching

many more people now without bank-

ing facilities than the new system pro-

Porto Rico.

ward better conditions in respect to

Cuba.

of the Republic in February next.

Philippines.

The republican platform refers to these amendments to the constitution that were passed by the republican

party for the protection of the negro. The negro, in the forty years since he The material prosperity of Porto Rico was freed from slavery, has made reaintenance of Full Power of Courts and the progress of its inhabitants to- markable progress. He is becoming a ations more and more valuable member of the

The make every American proud that this education of the negro is being exmaintenance of the authority of the nation has been an efficient instrument panded and improved in every way. murts is essential unless we are pre- in bringing happiness to a million peo- The best men of both races, at north as well as at the south, ought to rejoice to see growing up among the southern people an influential element In Cuba the provisional government disposed to encourage the negro in his terject a jury trial between all or- bloody revolution has so administered hard struggle for industrial independ-

ence and assured political status. The ig and the enforcement of such or- as to make it possible to turn back the republican platform adopted as Chicago explicitly demands justice for all island to the lawfully elected officers men without regard to race or color. and just as explicitly declares for the enforcement, and without reservation

in letter and epirit of the Thirteenth. Fourtcenth and Fifteenth Amendments state that I stand with my party squarely on that plank in the platform the and believe that equal justice to all men, and the fair and impartial enforcement of these amendments is keeping with the real American spirit of fair play.

Army and Navy.

Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt, urity for its redemption. It is ex- English and in industrial branches; and the republican party, have conessly but a temporary measure, and we have constructed great govern- stantly advocated a policy with respect stitution. to the army and navy that will keep nent of a currency commission to de- bors; we have induced the private this republic ready at all times to deise and recommend a new and re- construction of eight hundred miles fend her territory and her doctrines, formed system of currency. This in- of railroad; we have policed the is- and to assure her appropriate part in ators by the people, personally I am tranguillity inclined to favor it, but it is hardly a em, due to changed conditions and and order is better now than it ever among the nations. I welcome from normous expansion, is generally rec- has been in their history. It is quite whatever motive the change in the gnized. The republican platform unlikely that the people, because of democratic attitude toward the main- representatives several times, and has well states that we must have a "more the dense ignorance of 90 per cent., tenance and support of an adequate been rejected in a republican senate navy, and hope that in the next plat- by the votes of senators from both will be ready for complete self-govthe requirements of agriculturists, ernment and independence before two form the silence of the present plat- parties. It has been approved by the generations have passed, but the pol- form, in respect to the army, will be legislatures of many republican states. icy of increasing partial self-govern- changed to an acquiescence in its in a number of states, both democratic ment step by step as the people shall maintenance to the point of efficiency show themselves fit for it should be in connection with the efficiently resystem now prevails. organized militia and the national volunteers, for the proper defense of

Proposition of Democratic Platform the country in times of war, and the Means Chaos,

Platform.

unfortunate circumstances

continued.

discharge of those duties in times of The proposition of the democratic peace for which the army, as at presplatform is to turn over the islands ent constituted, has shown itself so as soon as a stable government is esadmirably adapted in the Philippines. In addition to this, the republican tablished. This has been established, in San Francisco, in Cuba and elseplatform recommends the adoption of The proposal then is in effect to turn where. postal savings bank system in them over at once. Such action will cannot help it, and, although at peace denunciation is characteristic of the

positors for the payment of principal masses in education and better living ple do not desire and will not provoke leaves the inference that the increase a war with any other country, we was resisted by the representatives of government guaranty will bring out of Philippines in a great missionary work must be prudent and not be fulled democracy in congress. As a matter of ciples, and has reversed its own trahoarding places much money which that does our nation honor, and is into a sense of security which would fact, the net number of offices increas-

> Protection of Citizens Abroad. Recommended by Republican The position which our country has forcement of the pure food, meat in-

on under republican administration spection, railroad rate and other measbefore the world should inure to the ures which congress passed with albeyond human control have delayed benefit of every one, even the hum- most unanimous popular approval. The publican convention had in mind, the coming of business prosperity to blest of those entitled to look to the democratic party, so far from attacking provides for the investment of the islands. Much may be done in American flag for protection, without any of this legislation, specifically ap-

We are a world power and

he very places in which it is gath- between the islands and the United whether he is a citizen of the United and it is, of course, disingenuous to ared, or as near thereto as may be States, under tariff laws permitting re- States or of any of our dependencies, claim credit for approving legislation the principles at issue between the two tory individual.

wear a button of the Grand Army or all receipts of the treasury of the Na- south hemisphere, and met with a most of the veteran association of any of tional committee from whatever cordial and gratifying response from source and as to all its disburaements. our Latin American colleagues. The rr-

sistance which we are rendering in San His returns will be under the obligations and penalties of the law, and a Domingo to enable that government misstatement by him or the filing of a to meet its obligations and avoid anfalse account will subject him to pros- archy is another instance of successecution for perjury and violation of ful work of this administration in helpthe statute. Of course, under the fed- ing our neighbors.

eral law, he is not permitted to re-This administration has by ceive any contributions from corpor- promptness, skill and energy of its ne-

gotiations secured dominion in the can-If I am elected president, I shall at some of the Isthmus of Panama urge upon congress, with every hope without which the construction of the of success, that a law be passed re- canal would have been impossible. It. oulring a filing in a federal office of a has subdued the heretofore insurmountable obstacle of disease and made the place of work healthy. It has creted such an organization that in six and in such other elections as are years certainly, and probably in less, the Atlantic and Pacific will be united, congress. Meantime the republican to the everiasting benefit of the world'a by 500,000 people a day. commerce, and the effectiveness of our navy will be doubled.

and expenditures to the compulsory The mere statement of the things actually done by this administration London's population is 500,000 more,

two constitutional amendments one to the Constitution. It is needless to providing for an income tax, and the party has entitled itself to the approval world inside of ten years. The popother for the election of senators by of its works by a renewed mandate of ulation increases at the ratio of 5 to In my judgment, an power from the people whom it serv- 1, compared with the increase of the amendment to the constitution for an ed, it is the republican party in the rest of the country. income tax is not necessary. I be- present campaign.

protective system of customs and the has been done is in the development people, internal revenue tax shall not furnish of our foreign marine. As long as we ncome enough for governmental uphold the system of protection for our needs, can and should be devised nome industries we must recognize that eleven minutes. which under the decisions of the su- it is inapplicable to assist those of preme court will conform to the con- our citizens engaged in the foreign

shipping business, because there is no feasible means of excluding foreign competition, and that the only other With respect to the election of sen. method of building up such a business is by direct aid in the form of a mail, subsidy, I am in favor of the bill conparty question. A resolution in its fasidered in the last congress as a tenvor has passed a republican house of lative step. The establishment of direct steamship lines between our Atlantic perts and South America would certainly do much to develop a trade that might be made far greater. On the Pacie, the whole shipping trade threat-

ent leadership in previous campaigns has manifested a willingness to embrace any doctrine which would win votes, with little sense for the responsibility for its practical operation. In its striving for success it has igcountry, and has departed from the sound economic and governmental prinpossibly expose us to national humil-iation. Our best course, therefore, is to insist on a constant improvement in our navy and its maintenance at the course of the realing of the navy, the con-struction of the Panama canal, the ex-to insist on a constant improvement in attriction of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the navy and its maintenance at the course of the nave and the navy and its maintenance at the course of the nave and the nave at the second the nave and the nave at the second the nave at the second the nave at the nave tension of the rural free delivery, and publican candidate. May we not apto the new offices necessary in the enpeal to these courageous and independ-

Very few trains are roofed

utes. The city contains 8,000 lawyers water, and that of the viceroy of In-5,000 actors, 3,000 actresses, 6,000 dia is among the small number that artists, 10,000 musicians, 15,000 are so. All the vehicles, eight in stenographers, 6.900 salesmen and number have double cellings, which spleswomen, 1,900 farmers, 1,600 un- are really water tanks. holding dertakers and 582 female barbers. about five tons of water. This ar-No. 1 Wall street is considered the rangement contributes toward coolhighest priced property in the United ness and furnishes water for domestic States. Several years ago it sold for purposes on the train. The train Something ought to be done, and the \$700 a square foot, and is assessed by carries sixty personal servants when the city at a little over \$4 a square the viceroy uses it.

On the long distant lines in Rus-The transient hotel population is sia each of the important trains has figured at 250,000 people a day. The a car above which rises a little belhotel properties are valued at over fry containing a chime of bells. Oth-\$80,000,000,-Success Magazine. erwise the latter vehicles are fitted

Walker's Conscience. (New York World.)

As Walker has confessed and says railway, there is an old railway carthat his sole desire is to make restitu- riage which has been licensed as a tion to the bank he looted, it is hard mission chapel and is fitted accordto see what difference the action of the ingly .- Tit-Bits.

vides for the punishment of bank at any time in the course of his im-thieves, of which he should complain, prisonment at Wethersfield. Theoretic-By a singular oversight the statutes ally the board of parole may condi-of our neighbor state do not leave it tionally release him after he has servent citizens again to give us their support in this campaign, because the reasons for their breaking the bonds of party are stronger than ever before?

Theory and Practice. (Hartford Times.)

Theoretically the board of pardons may unconditionally release Walker from prison to-day, or to-at any time in the course prisonment at Wethersfield. or to-morrow.

parole will exercise the power vested in them with discretion, with conserva-tisim and with a desire to promote the general welfare. It may be added that the average time served by convicts in interview is hear with the discretion Length of Speech Made Necessary by Numerous Issues. I have now reviewed at great length i have now reviewed at great length inite sentence system.

as chapels, in charge of a regular

priest of the Greek Orthodox faith.

At Hallatrow, on the North Somerset

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2,000.

ens to pass into the control of Japan. and republican, substantially such a bill which failed was a step in the Innecurracy and Insincerity of Demoright direction. cratic Charges of Extravagance in Increase of Offices and Expend-Independent Democrats. Our opponents denounce the republic-

an party for increasing the number of offices 23,000, at a cost of sixteen million dollars, during the last year. Such consciousness that the American peo- in any way what the offices are, and nored the business prosperity of the

Length of Speech Made Necessary by

The democratic party under its pres-



the day

from the low price of last year and 39 rumors of an increase in the dividend. The stock rules high for a 7 per cent. industrial, and as it is now claimed change being made in the dividend rate there are predictions that Sugar is in Third Avenue for a sharp decline.

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mon and preferred issues. Large amounts were traded in. 7% movement was connected with a report that Mr. Harriman would enter the directories U. of the Gould roads, and that there bash, whereby Erie would get the use Gould companies, with an exchange of business between the two systems. There is good reason to believe that a hand in the management of some companies. These stories suited er so well satisfied as to have deal storles with a little mystery thrown in.

Missouri Pacific gave its friends another attack of heart failure when it dropped precipitately another 3 points on the early market but helped them to rally by rallying itself quite sharply and exhibiting better form at the better price level. Floor advices said that there was good selling every time the stock crept up, but evidently the buying was not of the worst quality. The stock was strongest after the Gould interview got around, but as a greeting to the homecomer, that offered by the principal stock in the Gould collection was not very hearty.

Senator Aldrich's monetary commiselon is going abroad to look into foreten systems of banking and currency. With open minds and no less open eyes, they will probably learn something, even though they may keep the results of their observations to themselves-now that it is too late to put them to any practical use.

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That Is the Advice of Judge SUIT

News of the Probate Court-Armstrong and Shanley Estates.

Studley to Louis H. Downs,

a Minor.

HANOVER

PARK

After hearing very little evidence on the application of Attorney Charles H. Hayden, who represented bimself as the best friend of Louis H. Downs, a minor, who asked through him to have the executor of his father's estate removed, Judge Studley in the probate court yesterday morning called the young man over to him and advised him to get away from the lawyers involved in the case and go and have a quiet little talk with the excoutor and fix matters up. The executor is George A. Petrie, and it was charged that he was wasting the estate and therefore should be removed Judge Studley declined to grant the request and continued the case a

week for further evidence. It developed in the court that At torney Hayden's interest in the case was for creditors of the young man as well as the young man himself. It appears that Mr. Downs, who is under a yearly allowance until he becomes of age, was somewhat in debt out and killed by striking a telegraph and was being harassed by creditors, pole, and the other occupants of the He met Attorney Hayden, who was to machine were injured slightly, straighten it out. Attorney Hayden, it developed, was also interested in the creditors and took the steps to skidded and crashed into the telegraph have the executor removed to help pole. All those in the machine were this he called the boy aside and ad. stantly, Miss Florence McCree, twentyvised him to see Mr. Petrie and have two years old, sustained a fractured him fix the matter up. The estate is jaw, and John McNell and H. V. Johnvalued at about \$6,000. In his appli- on, the girl's companions, were slightly cation Mr. Hayden charged Mr. Petrie burt. The chauffeur, Joseph Hanson, with making a pretended sale of some also escaped with slight bruises. of it and converting it to his own use. This the court demanded should

be proven and continued the case until Monday next to allow evidence to be brought in.

Hanover Park Suit. A suit for heavy damages has been returned to the September term of the superior court, based upon the alleged liability of a railroad or trolles corporation for the safety of free amusement devices in pleasure resorts under the control of such companies.

The suit is that of Lillian Helen Muller of North Haven against the trolley system of the state for damages of \$7,500 on account of injuries received by the breaking of a swing in Hanover park. Maridan

The writ, which was drawn by Attorney William F. Alcorn, alleges that the plaintiff was a passenger on a trolley car owned by the company in Meriden on July 21, 1907. In consideration of her fare, which she paid to Hanover park, she was given a coupon entitling her to admission to the park, adjutant general, have issued a circuwhich is owned and controlled by the company

While using one of the numerous tion of the trip. The program for the

LET LAWYERS ALONE shares of the New Haven Water com-pany stock to the widow, Catherine B. Armstrong, and that she never received them. She died in May, and now her heirs wish the stock turned over by the executors of her husband's estate. The executors are H. Bolden and Ricardo F. Armstrong. The husband's estate amounted to \$560,039.88, and there will be over \$400,000 left, according to the claim when all the liabilities are settled up. Shanley Estate.

> After a short contest by the heirs of the late Patrick McCarthy a compromise on the appointment of an administrator of his estate was agreed upon and Senator John F. Shanley named by Judge Studley in the probate court yesterday. Mr. McCarthy left an estate of about \$10,000 and five heirs. In court yesterday they couldn't agree on an administrator

> until Judge Studley suggested Senator Sharriey as a disinterested party and he was agreed upon. Joseph Gartland and George Connolly were then named as appraisers.

ministration papers were granted to Anna May Hill, widow of William H. Hill, chief clerk to President Mellen's office at the rallroad. Mr. Hill died Monday leaving a small estate.

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO.

Machine Skids Into Telegraph Pole-All Thrown Out.

Philadelphia, July 28 While speeding in an automobile along Penrose Ferry of the city early today. Miss Cath-erine Zeller, 19 years old, was thrown

The automobile was running along in

G. A. R. MAKE PLANS

Local Men Preparing for Na-

tional Encampment at Toledo.

Preparations are being made by the local encampment of the G. A. R. for their forty second national encampment, which will be held this year in Toledo, Ohio, from August 31st to Sept. 5th. Already the G. A. R. has made arrangements for a special train and it is expected that several hun-

dred G. A. R. men. from the state of Connecticut will participate at the encampment. Edward Griswold, commander, and W E Morgan assistant lar to the encampments throughout the state giving-full and detailed informa-

public swings there, with due care on week's encampment is varied. Toledo her part, she alleges, a rope broke and is a city of 175,000 population and is

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Springfield.

Stamford.

following statement:

that body."

he has been elected.

match applied.

Bears the

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or Governorship

that he is not a candidate either for

the United States senatorship or for

governor. Senator Raines gave the

"I notice that in a good many news-

papers I am announced as being a

candidate for the United States sens-

torship; in others as a candidate for

governor. I want to say that I am a

andidate for neither position, but

hape to see some good republican

elected governor. In this connection

constitution might be considered.

Having been renominated unanimous-

y by the republicans of my district

for state senator I shall expect to

for the nevt two years. Should the

next senate be republican I will, in

all probability, be a candidate for re-

alluded, provides that no member of

the legislature shall receive a civil

appointment from the governor or

legislature during the time for which

BURNED AT STAKE.

Negro Boy Put to Death by Mob at

Dallas, Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July 28-"Tad" Smith

i negro boy, eighteen years old, charg-

Greenville jall. Before arriving there,

however, a mob of citizens overpowered

the officers, took the prisoner and pre-

pared to hang him. This idea was giv-

en up, however, and the mob agreed to

burn him at the stake. Fagots were

em. Kerosene oil was poured on and

Smith slowly burned to death, while thousand people witnessed the lynch

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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game, the hotel keepers and res-High water to-day at 11:47 p. m. taurant keepers who serve it, the peo-



she was thrown to the ground. She surrounded by historic suffered severe contusions of the head, of the Revolution. It is about 14 hours back and spinal column, and will be an incurable invalid, it is claimed.

Armstrong Estate.

A brief hearing was held in the probate court yesterday morning, on the estate of the late Philando Armstrong, directing the executors to transfer certain securities in accordance with Niagara Falls. The New Haven party the will The latter was not settled will leave on Sunday, August 30 Deleand no definite action has set been taken.

As was printed a few days ago, when the application was filed, the Bridgeport, New claim is made that the will left 250





Unity of purpose is in force throughout the organization, ensuring satisfying results with a minimum annoyance.

46 Elm St. Newhaven

battle The choir boys of St. journey from this city to Toledo. The brook for a week's outing, in charge, ing and watching the game but never route of the G. A. R special train will of their popular choirmaster, Arthur L. shoot at all. be as follows; New Haven road via Collins. The men of the choir will go Springfield and the Boston & Albany,

down for a day later in the week. and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern. The New Haven delegation Last night in the parish house is planning for several stopovers on the

Christ church, West Haven, was held way, the principal stopover being at a conference meeting, and the subject for discussion was "Faith the Foundation of the Christian Life." The meetgations of the G. A. R. from the following was largely attended. ing parts of Connecticut will go to To-

South Norwalk. Haven, Meriden. Hartford, Danbury, Waterbury, New Britain, Middletown, Ansonia, Derby, Winsted, Willimantic, New London and for the remainder of the fiscal year at a meeting of the directors. The fiscal year will end on May 1 and it is un-SENATOR RAINES OUT OF IT. been so satisfactory to the directors game must shoot something and so Bowdish

Doesn't Want Either U. S. Senatorship that he will probably receive the per- even the little chickadees suffer where manent appointment as general secre- game is scarce. While most real tary at that time. Canandalgua, N. V., July 28-State Senator John Raines declared to-day

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ends" or "left-overs," but new, fresh stock right from the Palmer factory-very attractive patterns and well-balanced Hammocks-at a discount of serve them in that capacity, if I live, 20%,

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election as temporary president of Section 7 of article 3 of the State constitution, to which Senator Raines many to any other. Same dis-

count.

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ed with attacking a white woman yes well as the regular Hammocks. terday afternoon, was captured by the "Summer Prices" on all furpolice early today. He was taken hefore the young woman and identified. niture, etc. The prisoner was then hurried to the



Gun and Locksmithing. SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLY 68 Center St., E. H. Bassett, Mgr,

ple who eat game, and, last, but per- Head of Italian Church Has Salled for haps not least, that great body of Thomas' church, this city, have left for West- nature lovers who enjoy seeing, hear-

Rev. Dr. William W. Bowdish, district superintendent of the M. E. Also it is of the utmost concern to church, today received a letter from

the whole people that game be con-Rev. Edward, Taglialatela in Milan. served, otherwise people are sure to make game of insectivorous birds and Italy, saying that he sailed for this thus destroy the best friends of the country from Genoa on July 21, and farmer and so indirectly increase his will reach New York either on the 4th insect focs and render the cost of liv- or 5th of August, Rev. Mr. Taglialaing greater to every man, woman and tela will then come to this city. It is

child. If you doubt that this danger expected that he will be at the Plainto the small birds is a real one let ville conference on the 6th of August. Kenneth Robbie, formerly of this city me tell you that a gunner beating the Rev. Mr. Taglialatela was for ten and at present financial secretary of meadows and finding no game birds, years pastor of the Methodist Episcopal the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A., has shot thirty swallows for practice and church in Milan and was transferred been appointed acting general secretary never even picked up one, and that a to this city by Bishop Burt at the reparty of sportsmen in New Hamp- quest of Rev. Dr. Bowdish. He will shire shot into a flock of black- have charge of the Methodist Episcopal birds, killing nearly one hundred. mission work among the Italians in derstood that Mr. Robbie's work has Young men and boys who fail to find this city, under the direction of Dr.

> GETS WOOLF LEVY'S PLACE. sportsmen in this country would scorn Samuel Eskin of 55 Hallock street to molest song birds there are many a Hebrew notary public, who has been gunners who are not so scrupulous. collecting the junk dealers' reports The dearth of good birds has caussince the dismissal of Woolf Levy, ed our marketmen to look abroad for who was recently deprived of his citgame, and the result is that our mar- izenship was yesterday appointed to

> kets are largely supplied from Europe, Levy's place by Chief of Police where, after all the bird destruction of Cowles. With the new appointment many centuries, they still have game the chief inaugurates a change in the

> > CHILD KHLED BY AUTO.

Car-Accident Unavoidable.

enough for their home demands and a system of reporting. Instead of hav-These are not "odds and gerat deal to spart for our use. Eng- ing the junkmen all come to his office land and Scotland teem with game Eskin will be empowered to visit birds and wild fowl. The question of them collecting the written statement game supply must be solved here, as of their dealings and filing them with there, by artificial propagation. Most him, Levy's duties were principally native wild ducks and geese can be to shoo the junkmen to headquarters reared in confinement as easily as on time and make out their reports chickens. The young of our native up- for them, land birds are more tender and require

greater care. They contract certain SHIPPERS AND RAILROADS, animal parasites and contagious diseases from poultry, and these discases Conference to be Held to Decide are far more destructive to game birds Whether It's to be Peace or War. and turkeys than to chickens and very durable and preferred by pheasants. But we must learn how to

control these discases, or we must rear our militie game birds where they will not be contaminated by nearby poul-try. The Manuschusetts commissions and the shippers in regard to proposed advances in freight rates will be taken try. The Mansachusetts commissions on fisheries and game have experiment, ed enough in rearing quait, grouse and turkeys to know the nature and cause of the diseases that infest the young today by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. Fred W. Upham, chairman of a comclassification territory (north of the

asking them for a conference. practically decided to postpone all further talk of a general rise in rates until December 1, and the proposed meeting is intended to clear up any doubts at Troy on that account. in the matter and to determine wheth-

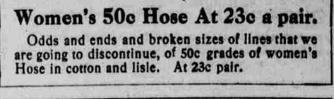
turkeys to know the nature and cause of the diseases that infest the young birds. Year after year they are adding to this knowledge by turther experi-ments. Lasi year animal parasites car-ried off the young birds. This year "chicken pneumonia" was the chief cause of their demise. Dr C F Hodge of Clark university has been able to breed both quail and grouse, but can-not yet control fully their diseases. Dr Shaw of New Bedford. Mr. Coffin of Whitinsville, Mass., and Wilfon Lock-wood on Cape Cod are all engaged in rearing native game birds, and it now looks as if Massachuseits would lead the country in this new enterprise. Plans are now under way looking to-ward the establishment of reservations for the protection and propagation of game birds and wild fowl where these birds will be defended against the hun-ers, their natural enemies, and disease, and where they may increase in nfm-bers and restock the surrounding coun-try. Such reserves will afford an op-portunity to demonstrate the possibil-ity of doing for the benefit of the pub-lie what has been done so here er peace or war is to be declared. **Runs Directly Before J. F. Archbold's** portunity to demonstrate the possibil-ity of doing for the benefit of the pub-lic what has been done so long com-mercially in England in the way of breeding game birds. The complete success of all these experiments is certain eventually. If they are only for lowed up wits such persistency as is shown by inventors of automobiles and acceptances. Whenever artificial propa-gation becomes feasible on a large scale private preserves will be established in all the eastern states. All the Atlantic coast states should be producing within a few years liberal supply of game birds to repienism the depleted forests, streams and fens. New Bedford, Mass., July 28 .- Gu-CO

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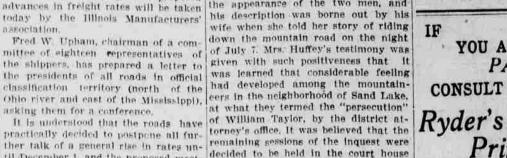
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Police Scour Country for Two Men Seen Near Teal Pond.

Troy, N. Y., July 28 .- Search is being St. Petersburg, July 28 .- A dispatch nade in Rensselaer County today by received here from Tabriz, Persla, says District Attorney O'Brien's entire dethat the horsemen under Rachid Khan, tective force for some traces of two mysterious men described at the Hazel who is operating on the side of the Drew inquest yesterday by William Shah, have pillaged the Russo-Persian Huffey and his wife. Mr. O'Brien said high school at Tabric, destroying the while the incident has been laboratories and library of the instituthat brought to his notice before, he was tion. They also sacked the warehouse now determined to run down this clue, of an American sewing machine comas it was the only particle of evidence pany, next door to the school. heard so far that might indicate how Finding the machines too heavy to

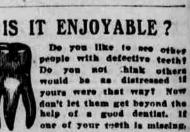
Hazel Drew came to her death in Teal carry away on horseback, the pillagers Pond In his testimony at the coroner's in-Chicago, July 28.-Action toward an quest William Huffey described with prices ranged from twenty-five to thirunderstanding between the railroads much detail the carriage, horse, and the appearance of the two men, and



T. A. MCINTYRE VERY ILL. New York, July 28 .- Friends of Thomas A. McIntyre in this city received word today from Old Point Comfort Va., where he has been staying lately that his illness was serious and that he might not live to stand trial on the indictments brought against him by some of the creditors of the defunct firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co.



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