

she was "stuck on him" and that of an Inch, another thrust sent the F. Foley, Baltimore, Md. Rev. M. H. had attemptd to flirt with him on occasions, and used such lan- knife against the breasthone and a Carey, Dubuque, Iowa; Mr. John age that it was too terrible to repeat.

third slashed Proctor's coat for a foot. Shea, Boston; Mr. Thomas S. Bowdern, urther making allegations as to Hemay's conduct, the palintiff says: That about two weeks after the locality he was taken into custody. He rriage, the defendant choked your is held pending an investigation. titioner, hit her with his clenched fist Vincent is not one of the delegates to d bruised and blackened her body in the Typographical convention from presence of one Lawrence F. Cow-

ventbry shows a face value of \$55.- personality and zeal and for use in T. 433 in the estate but as much of this consists of stocks and bonds which The police searched Bass Point and St. Louis. Mo.: Miss Katherine Kelley, are all held as collateral security for loans, and as there is a \$10,000 mort

gage on the real estate the actual

value of the estate so far as heirs are

concerned is only around \$25,000. The

Thompson homestead in East Haven

is set down as worth \$13,000, and

there is other real estate which brings

the total real estate up to \$35,571, but

this is subject to a mortgage of \$10,-

The personal property is a small

which sensational testimony was ad- ford Railroad company, which is was announced by State Chairman

duced involving Crown Prince Georgs valued at \$21.524; eight shares of the Timothy L. Woodruff, that an execu-

tional bank.

tle and John Tyler.

Servia in a conspiracy against Second National bank stock of this live committee of eleven members

The appraisers were Grove J. Tut-

FLEET SEES HORSE RACES

cial Meeting.

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 12, Wednesday,

-No more beautiful sight ever was

witnessed at the picturesque Ellers-

He race course than that of today.

for the entertainment of the officers

LYNCHING THREATENED

Policeman.

continuing building airships along his own lines Besides money

articles.

pany valued at \$1.572.50, which is officially, it is learned to-night that

held as collateral by the Second Na- those practically assured of being

Admiral, Officers and Men Attend Spe- York and Jacob H. Brenner of Brook-

already sent him as tributes to his

Will Decide Hughes' Fate.

series of conferences between promi-

named include Benjamin B. Odell, jr.,

and George W. Dunn, two former

chairmen of the state committee; J.

ritt of Lockport, John F. O'Brien of

Sloat Fassett of Elmira, John A. Mer-

held next Tuesday night. Chairman Doughan was asked last Count Zeppelin has night why the campaign banner would received gifts of large quantities of not be strung across the street from wines, cigars, sweet meats, grocerles, the windows of the Young Men's Demand neckties, and a variety of other ocratic club on Church street. locality is in the very center of the procured. Mr. Doughan said that the **NEW YORK'S MACHINE** action of the town committee was entirely separate from anything the club New Executive Committee Appointed should do, and for this reason the banner would be strung wherever the committee's headquarters are located. New York, Aug. 11 .- Following

be decided upon at a meeting to be

number of communications received by im from day to day. The statement yesterday was a plain one and left no doubt in anyone's mind, not even in Col. Uliman's, that The Mr. Woodruff would run again. The town, and a better place could not be New Haven merchants who have, destart were especially pleased. Col. Ullman was shown the statement of the governor yesterday afternoon, but said he had not read it, nor had he time to read it at present. From another source it is learned that Col. Uliman has said that if Mr. Woodruff will run again he shall have the support of the entire New Haven

all over the state, judging from the

for no reason whatsoever. 'In Augant, 1904, while the defendant s intoxicated, he struck your petiner and called her vile names in the sence of servants."

She deposes that in September, 1906. eminway tried to strangle her reatened to set the house afire and nally did so "and tried to strangle me id might have but for the timely inrference of one Leonard Aschelm, ho knocked him down thereby enling me to escape from his clutches."

catment began.

arriage, Heminway jumped out of years ago. While none of these gend and shot at her twice, but missed themen would discuss the situation at

Mr. Heminway is well known in this to accept a place on the advisory comity as well as in Waterbury. He at mittee of nine members, which is to ne time had a law office in the latter Afterwards he became an actor ity. man of the national committee. ppearing with Rose Stahl. He now nducts hotels at Bantam Lake and n Litchfield.

GARBAGE COMPLAINTS

Despite Fines, Health Board Gets Many Calls.

The regular meeting of the board of dill authorizing the issuance of \$30,900 meeting of the International Typohealth was held yesterday afternoon in receiver's certificates of the James- graphical Union. and again considerable time was oc- town Exposition company for the purcupled with the hearing of complaints chase of all the state buildings on that an interesting and lengthy paper by and all the officers who could be spared against the garbage contractors and portion of the exposition site which H. Russell Wray, of the champer of the reports of the inspectors upon it is proposed to sell to the govern- commerce of Colorado Springs, who contingent of enlisted men on shore them. Despite the fines which have ment under the provisions of a bill now spoke particularly of the advantages been imposed there are still hundreds pending in the United States senate. of complaints coming in and upon in- These are the New York, Massachu- disease and the success of the union vestigation the inspectors learn that in setts, Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, many cases houses are not visited Vermont, Connecticut, North Carolina to change from an annual convention once a week and that they have gar. and Delaware buildings and the Richbage pails overflowing and are at a loss mond City building.

to know what to do with it. Again in other cases certain houses are left for a week or so while houses on each side are collected at other times and these are skipped.

Dr. Wright read his health report for the month. It showed that the death rate for July this year was lower than last year but the infant mortality was greater than it was the year deaths due to dysentery and cholera friends wanted him to, Congressman jority in the state and congressional infantum.

GREETINGS FROM ARCTIC

F. D. Meigs Passes Hell, Norway, and Feels "Pretty Safe."

check the tide of emigration to America Souvenir postal cards received by and are also trying to induce their friends in this city yesterday from F. countrymen who left Turkey on action at way." and says:

urs every day now." I Turkey.

as Vincent was the only man in the Kansas City: Rev. R. D. Jourdan, (Continued on Third Page.)

PRISONER ACCUSES KING this city, the delegates being Frank Says Peter of Servia Instigated Bomb Early and Ernest R. Ottarson, both of Plot Against Montenegro.

whom are well known and respected. There is a Vincent, however, known London, Aug. 11 .- Nastich, who was 900, making the equity of the estate iere and is said to live at present in the principal witness at the trial in in the real property only \$24,671. West Haven. June at Cettinje of 25 prisoners, charged with revolutionary activity in item being but \$1,005.50. Stocks and

connection with the discovery of a bonds include 159 shares of stock of nent organization republicans at re-score of bombs there last year and at the New York, New Haven and Hart- publican state headquarters to-day it CORNELIUS BLISS NOT OUT

Veteran Ex-Treasurer of Republicans Accepts Advisory Office.

Montenegro, has published a book at city which is set down as worth would be appointed at the meeting to-New York, Aug. 11.-The subject of Budapest in which he accused King \$1,600; five shores of New Haven her petition Mrs. Heminway raising money to finance the republi-Peter of Servia of complicity in the Water company stock worth \$480 and This executive committee, it is said, ates that they were married on or can campaign was considered by Chairbomb plot for the extinction of the \$4,000 1954 debentures of the Consol- will have active charge of the state out December 30, 1903, in Jersey City. man Hitchcock just before he left New Montenegran dynasty. He declares that idated Rallway company. All totals campagn. e complains that two weeks after York at 4:55 p. m. for Hot Springs, Va., the aim of the conspiracy was to in- \$28,184, and all is held as collateral telr marriage the alleged inhuman where he will confer with Mr. Taft. The money raising question was tak- corporate Montenegro and the Slav security by the Mechanics bank of provinces of Austria-Hungary under this city. Besdes this there are 37 among the membership of the state The plaintiff's most sensational on up with Cornelius N. Bliss, who was arge was that two years after her the republican national treasurer four Servian power. His revelations have shares of the Security Insurance com- committee, have not been announced been followed by numerous arrests in

Croatia. the close of the conference it is practically settled that Mr. Bliss consented

be a ways and means committee oper- Union Determines to Remedy Ravages ating in conjunction with the chair-

Boston, Aug. 11 .- Favorable action on the appointment of a committee to TO BUY STATE BUILDING investigate, report and remedy if possible, the ravages of tuberculosis in so far as it vitally anected the mem-Jamestown Exposition Will Then Sell

Connecticut House to Government.

feat of the proposition for a conven-Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11 .- A decree was tion every five years instead of anreceived here from Federal Judge Wad- nually, was the feature to-day of the when a special race meeting was held

The action on tuberculosis followed of the west in the treatment of the the officers were in full uniform. There and then, turning at right angles, printers' home in this city. Attempts

I off.

to one held every five years was defeated by a vote of 141 to 55.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ACTION

of Tuberculosis.

bers of the organization, and the de-

LILLEY SILENT

had nothing to say.

ARMENIAN EXIT HALTED.

Tiffis, Aug. 11 .- The Armentan lead-

Has Nothing to Say Regarding Gov- Roosevelt and Bell Factions Downed ernor Woodruff's Statement. in California Primaries.

Waterbury, Aug. 11.-When asked San Francisco, Aug. 11 .--- Early refor an interview on the statement giv- turns from to-day's primaries held named Strong, Portsmouth 'o-night en out in Hartford by Governor Rollin | throughout the state, while meager at is thronged with armed whites and S. Woouruff to the effect that he would 9 o'clock, indicate that the republican should Winninger's slayer be caught before, there being a large number of he a candidate for re-election if his regular organization will have a ma- a lynching is probable.

BOTH "REGULARS" WIN

To-night the Portsmouth military company was called out at the request George L Lilley tonight declared he conventions over the Lincoln-Rooseof Mayor Reed and is now assisting velt league. the police in restoring order.

\$2,000 IN PAY CHECKS STOLEN.

Mandan, N. D. Aug. 11 - A tornado and dollars was stolen early last week of arms and bombs. D. Meigs of Meigs & Co. contain count of persecutions to return to Ar- struck Mandan late yesterday afternoon in front of the building occupied by the "Greetings from the Arctic Oceans." menia. Over 1,000 Armenians who gath- damaging trees and buildings to the ex- Department of Commerce and Labor, One card contains a picture of the sta- ered at Batoum to take steamers for tent of \$50,000. One hoy was picked according to Chief Wilkie of the secret

I not known.

the 'Americane.

the water. The woman fell in a dead Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11 .- Aroused to swoon, overcome by shock, as soon as a frenzy by the killing of Patrolman she reached shore, but the physicians W. S. Winninger to-day by a negro that attended the three autoists say that none of them is seriously injured.

PORTUGAL BOMB-RIDDEN

Revolutionary Propaganda Taking a

and needs only a master hand to bring and the gunboat Machias. Washington, Aug. 11 - A messenger's about a orisis are given importance by

FIGHTING BOB RETIRES.

Washington, Aug. 11,-Rear Admiral eral hours and until late today the "Hell, Jernbanestation, Nor- America have abandoned their opians up by the wind and carried three service. The pouch was found with the Robley D Evans, lately in command of cruiser circled a 20-foot square canvas since the proclamation of the Turkish blocks. He was seriously bruised. The pay checks gone, while the other mail the Atlantic battleship fleet, will be target set just above the water's edge, "We have passed this station so we constitution and will take advantage of roof of the Interocean hotel and the li contained was intact, between this placed on the retired list on August is firing a broadside of from three to five Meet pretty safe. The sun works 24 the sultan's permission to return to roof of the Domars hotel were blown city and Alexandria, Va. The robber is next. He is now at Lake Mohonk, N. guns every time it came opposite the target Y., on leave of absence.

VETERAN GRAYS

Permanent Association Probably Will delegation without question. Be Formed at Next Reunion.

morrow of the state committee here members of the company have receiv-While the names of the new committeemen, who will be named from the need of such an organization and all in their power to cause a Woodruff it reads in part as follows:

" In view of the increasing numbe of Grays that are graduating from the active list to the ranks of the Veterans, a Veteran association should be organized, and, by means of an executive committee or small central group, establish a unity of interest between Plattsburg, Francis Hendricks of the veterans and the active company. Syracuse, Herbert Parson of New "Such an organization, more or less "Such an organization, more or less nominal in character, would have its officers and executive committee. This would establish, headquarters where

veterans could obtain information con AUTO PLUNGES IN RIVER cerning company interests, and in case of ill health, or misfortune, apply for Narrow Escape of Bridgeport Party such assistance as the organization may Wednesday While Approaching Milford.

have to offer. "Again, the organization would be Milford, Aug. 11 .- As S. T. Velle of and men of the American Atlantic Bridegport, who is summering with his fleet. Admiral Sperry and his staff family at Fort Trumbull beach in this town, was driving his large automobile the closer reltionship thus estabfrom duty aboard ship and the entire toward Milford tonight the car struck lished. a soft place in the road, plowed

The following is the committee hav-ing in charge the preliminary arrange-terday, seventy-fifth meridian time. leave were present. The admiral and through it for a considerable distance. ments necessary toward organization was can enormous gathering to greet plunged down a ten foot embankment Gen. E. E. Bradley, chairman; Col. A into the Milford reservoir, carrying C. Hendrick, Lieut. Charles Smith, f with it Mr. Velie and a man and a Fred Strong, Samuel H. Kirby, Lieut woman who were with him. The car N. B. Fitch, George H. Scranton, Lleut remained upright throughout its flight W. Perry Curtiss, treasurer; Capt. Ed and dive and, although it sank almost Virginia Mob After Negro Slayer of out of sight the passengers managed to ward A. Gruener, secretary,

escape from it and floundered about in CITIZEN SAILORS AT WORK Yankee With Connecticut's Sons Pra-

tices Target Shooting.

Greenport, L. L. Aug. 11 .- Fifteen hundred citizen blue jackets are mobil ized on board a war fleet in battle for

mation on Gardiner's Bay off Gardin er's Island, 15 miles from here. Firmer Grip on Royal Throats. fleet consists of six torpedo boats, two Lisbon, Aug. 11 .- Insistent rumors submarines, two converted scout cruis-

that the revolutionary propaganda is ers, the Yankee and the Prairie, two taking a firmer grip in this country navy tugs, the old frigate Portsmouth There was little activity today, the

pouch containing United States govern- the discovery that recently there has Yankee being the only vessel to do any ment pay checks for nearly two thous- been heavy smuggling into the country real work. The Yankee is manned by naval militis from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts,

Maine, and Rhode Island. For sev. Minimum last year

A statement of endorsement which has been taken to some of the larger A veteran association of the New firms of the city and which today will Haven Grays doubtless will be formed be taken to more of them, has been at the anniversary of the company to signed by those approached without be held on September 11. The former exception. The statement demands the renomination of the governor, recomed a circular calling their attention to mends that all law-abiding citizens do

> (Continued on Second Page.) WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Forcast for Eastern New York: Fair, warmer Thursday showers poler, light to fresh winds, mostly

New England: Generally fair Wedan important factor in the social life of nesday, warmer in the west portion, both active and veteran Grays. Plans for reunions, etc., would be facilitated south.

Observations at United States weath-

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	Bismarck	. 72	N	8	00	Clear
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	Buffalo		SW	8	02	Clear
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	Cincinnati		SW	4	00	Pt.Cldy
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	Denver		sing.			1000
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	Jacksonville.		SE	6	00	Clear
2	Nantucket		SW	8	00	Clear
	N. Orleans		S	0	00	Clear
	New York		SE	4	16	Clear
	Norfolk		SE	8	00	Clear
-	Omaha	. 68	NE	10	T.	Cloudy
•	Pittsburg		W	4	00	Clear
-	Portland, Me		S	4	92	Rain
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	St. Paul		BW	4	T.	Cloudy
9	Washington.		8	6	20	Clear

LOCAL WEATHER		
New Haven,	Aug. 11,	1908.
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Maximum year L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau,

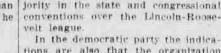
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tions are also that the organization

has won over the Theodore Bell fac-

ers in the Caucasus are endeavoring to tion.

BOY BLOWN THREE BLOCKS.







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felt recently in the Congo district, Af- The officers of the Legislative club the demands of the office. His exfaithfuln have been no casualties, are: President, Speaker John O. Til- perience, commend him for the appointment as vice-president. dairy commissioner, and the governor Many of them ran for miles and refused Lieut.-Gov. Everett J. Lake of Hartto-day promoted him to that office. to return to their villages unles they ford. Senators James F. Walsh of "The deputy dairy commissioner is Greenwich, Archibald McNell of an appointment vested by law in the Bridgeport, and Henry J. Potter of dairy commissioner." Woodstock, Representatives Elmore S. Banks of Fairfield, George M. Gunn of continues to May 1, 1910. Milford, and William L. Higgins of Commissioner Potter is a rative of Coventry; secretary, Representative E. Hamden and a son of Samuel F. and Hart Fenn of Wethersfield; treasurer. Martha E. (Pierpont) Potter, Senator Dennis A. Blakeslee of New was born December 8, 1857. Haven; executive committee, Senators lived in Hamden ten years and since Thompson, West Haven, D. Luther Briggs of Middletown, Thomas then has resided in North Haven, Spellacy of Hartford, and Mayor His education he received at district Keeney of Somers, Representatives Ar- and local private schools and the Yalbusiness college. He has been a thur A. Balley of Windsor, Abner P. successful market gardener and Hayes of Waterbury, Luther K. Zabriski of Preston, William E. Albin of dairy farmer, giving especial attention to Holstein cattle. He has acted as Westport, Charles L. Torrey of Putnam, Robert Harris of Sharon, Charles chairman of the North Haven board of education and has been a select-B. Carlson of Haddam, Albert E. Summan and an assessor

For the solemn high mass at 10 clock at St. John's church the celebrant will be Rt. Rev. Michael Tiernet Bishop of Hartford; high pricat, Rev. W. J. Shanley, Danbury; deacons of honor, Fathers James T. Coffey, St. Louis: R. F. Hannigan, St. Louis: deacon of the mass, P. H. McLane of Milford; sub-deacon, Rev. M. A. Sullivan The term of Commissioner Potter Hariford; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. G. Murray, Hartford; chancellor of the diocese, Rev. P. Kenting of St. John's church, this city. The preacher 110 will be Bishop Regis Canavan of Pittaile burg. D. W. Brennan is chairman of a For the parade committee of ushers. which starts at 7:30 p. m., a sergian and 12 officers have been provided from the police department as an escort Patrick Kent will be marshal and he will have for his assistants, James P Sanders of St. Francis'; John B. Beegan of St. Patrick's; Martin Clark of St. Mary's, and T. J. O'Brien of St. Aloysius. The formation will be held on the green at 7:39 o'clock and at 7:45 the parade will start marching through the north gate of the Green, to Elm tareet. then to Orange street, : ±0 Chapel street and to the Hyperion theatre where they will be dismissed. The following local societies will take part: St. Aloysius, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and St. Francis'; also several out-of-town societies and the del-The national officers and the ogates: various speakers will head the parade in carriages, and the St. Agnes so clety will be represented by a gorgeously decorated float. The City band will head the procession, and the tenden of Norwich, as deputy dairy Derby drum corps will also take part St. Patrick's drum corps and the in the parade.

but the natives were panic-stricken, son of New Haven; received guns and ammunition.

China is a bad place for furniture. In the summer months it is so damp that furniture put together with glue falls apart and drawers stick, while in the dry months furniture goes to the other extreme and often exhibits cracks haif an inch or more in width.



The decoration of homes or apartments in period style has come much into vogue in the last few years. The architectural design, the motif of the wall decoration and every article of the furaishings is in conformity with the period chosen.

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ner of Mansfield, Daniel P. Dunn of In the grange Mr. Potter has been Windham, Thomas F. Noone of Veractive and has been a deputy in New non, and Arthur J. Birdseye of Farm-Haven county for the state grange ington

and has been secretary of the executive committee of the state grange. He is also a Mason and belongs to the Ancient Order of United Work-

Mike (looking up from paper)—"Of ay, Pat, pfwat's a vampire?" Pat—"Faith, an' it's mestif that do be men. In 1910 he was elected president of the Connecticut Dairymen's asham'd av your ignorance. A vampire me boy, is th' felly thot gives the' home team th' short end av it, b'gorry!" association.

Mr. Potter married Miss Catherin A. Brockett, December 22, 1881, and has two sons, Walter F. and Hor-

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Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 11 .- The first

teps toward the actual realization of

"Did you ever notice it?" queried the ace B. bid I ever notice "Did I ever notice what?" asked the man who had struck oil. "That a man no sooner gets a good start up the ladder of success than peo-ple begin to pull him down?" continued Mr. Potter announced last night that he had appointed Tyler J. Critommissioner,

the i q. "Yes." answered the other, "they do pull his leg. that's a fact."

JUST FOR FUN.

"I have at last come to the conclus-n," remarked Miss Primieigh, "that en are not to be trusted." "Housen Bay will be taken this week when a survey party of one hundred "My dear," enjoined Miss De Young,

"hus it taken you all these years to discover that fact?" d the subsequent slience couldn' been broken with a rock crush

"See here!" indignantly cried the transient guest, "here's a collar button this stew

in this stew. "Oh, that's a mistake, sir," replied the waiter, "A mistake?" "Yes, sir, we never give extras ex-cept to our regular customers."—Cath-olic Standard and Times. Douglas, to prevent the crossing of fif-

"Haven't you any trade or profes-sion?" queried the kind lady, as she handed the husky hobo a hunk of home grown pie and a sandwich. "I uster be a understudy fer a pro-feshional boxer, ma'am," answered the ty hostile Yaquis, who are being pursued by 200 Mexican troops. The rangthey try to pass the border.

"Professional boxer!" echoed the k. "Yes, ma'am," he replied. "He was a indertaker." but poorly provisioned.

'I will love you as long as I live," he vowed in tones so vibrant that the sands shifted. sands shifted. She viewed him with alarm that would have put a 98-cent alarm clock to shame, "Is it possible." she queried, "that you expect to die so soon?" And as it all happened at the sea-shore her alarm was not foundation-

Rodrick-"Howdy, old man? We are Rodrick— "Howdy, old man? We are going on a camping trip soon. Did you ever enjoy a camping trip where toon had to do your own cooking and sleep beneath the stars? Van Albert—"Nope." Rodrick— "What? Do you mean to ay you have never been on a camp-ng trip."

Van Albert-"No. I mean to say that I never enjoyed one."

At the session of the convention this afternoon Governor Woodruff and 166-168 St. John Street. Mayor Martin will make addresses The election, or rather the selection of officers will not be made until the last day of the convention.

For the pontifical mass this morn men start from Winnipeg to locate the ing the St. Francis' Orphan asylum band of twenty members will head the delegates of the C. T. A. U. from YAQUIS BETWEEN FIRES the Hyperion to St. John's church,

The following locat clubs are keep-Arizona Rangers on Border to Turn ing open house for the visitors: Elks' home, 216 Crown street; Fraternal Fleeing Mexican Indians Back. Order of Eagles, Chapel'and Orang Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 11 .- Captain Harstreets; Knights of Columbus chapter rangers left today for a point on the T. A and B. society, \$23 Chapel street international border, 30 miles east of and Bachelor club, 823 Chapel street

According to a decision by the state's attorney and the counsel to the police ers will attempt to arrest the Yaquis board of Baltimore, the hotel keepers for violating the neutrality laws if of that city, under the liquor law passed by the last legislature, will have lit-The Yaquis are said to be well armed

the use for the keys to their barrooms. They can sell liquor at almost any time. Under the old law hotels could not sell between midnight and 5 a.m., but un-der the new law there is hardly any limitation as to time.

The fact has just become known that Pope Plus X, since his accession to the throne, has increased considerably in weight. When he was elected the sapreme pontiff weighed 171 pounds, whereas a few days ago he tipped the scales at 210. This marked increase is attributed to his sedentary habits. It has caused the holy father uneasiness, and his medical advisers have ordered a more rigorous diet.

The door opened and the young man hit the sidewalk, "Brace up," advised a friend. "Go back and fry it again." "Nope," responded the ejected suit-or, "Twe had my fling."--Chicago Jour-

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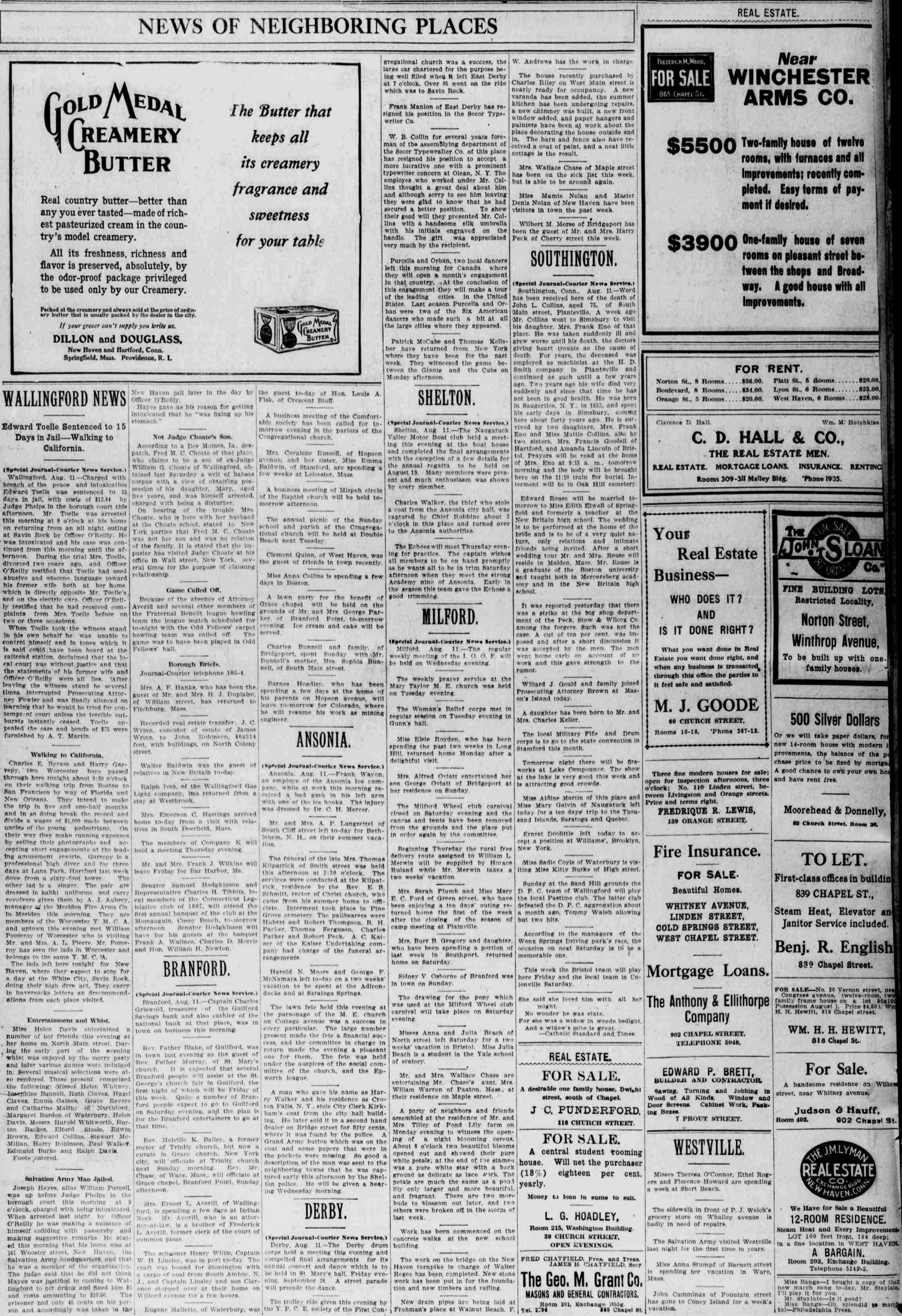
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ance of the grass in Quinnipiac park has much improved and this popular breathing spot is more attractive than The swings are in use nearly all the time and this provision has proved most popular. Many residents would like to know what has become of Alderman Healy's petition for the filling in of the park on the harbor side. To fill in out to the harbor line would require a bulkhead at the outer edge ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, \$1.50 AND UF WITH BATH, \$2 AND UP. SUITES, \$5 AND UF WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. so as to retain the filling material. It is understood there is not sufficient appropriation this year to make the park mprovements, but the residents and those interested in the park, would like W. H. VALIQUETTE, MANAGEP. It made sure that the appropriation is

placed in the estimates for the coming year. The aldermen in this section of the city should look out for this improvement. The people over here are aware that this section is not getting its share of city improvements.

Many from this section went to Momauguin yesterday to the festivities of St. Mary's plenic. During the day A month ago we advertised cars for the Momauguin went well loaded with people bound for the shore ten second-hand cars for saleto participate in the outing. exchanged and demonstrating

In the city estimates there is included an item of \$1,500 for tender of Tomlinson drawbridge: \$1,000 for Quinniplac drawbridge and \$1,000 for the East Chapel street drawbridge. There is also an appropriation for night bridgetenders, this provision having taken effect during the present year. as many of the oyster boats have to come up the river frequently at night.

Alderman Russell of the borough went to Brooklyn yesterday to inspect the incinerating plants where garbage is disposed of. Alderman Russell is a member of the committee which made the trip

Miss Mae Butler of Poplar street is visiting Mrs. Greevy of Woodmont.

Patrick Mortell has sold to Jacob Husch, 30 feet of land in Poplar street. Another sale in this section was made by Harriet C. Clark who has disposed of property with a frontage of 51 feet in Wolcott street to Ella F. Leonard.

A building permit has been issued to C. J. Rabanus to move a building at 641 Ferry, near Dover street. William Clark, Herbert Brown and

Edward Johnson have gone to Coney Island for a few days' stay.

Ice Company, Miss Elsie Cooper of Exchange street entertaining the Misses Rose and Mae Clark of Trenton. Sol Kean and E. North caught 225

small blue fish Monday. W. E. Morgan, jr., of Grand avenue

left yesterday for Salem.

The anniversary of the M. O. U. W. was celebrated Monday evening by Fair Haven Degree of Honor, No. of the former



A Stylish Satin Coat.

One of the prettiest designs of this season's satin coats is shown here. The cut is quite plain and no trimming is used. The good effect of the garment is due to the quality of the satin and the graceful curves of the design.







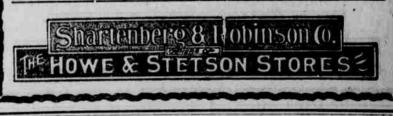
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other monster (the storm cloud) which associate him with the famous threatens the helpless maiden (the of Chivalry. Nowhere, however, does he give the slightest indication that by earth).

The "Book of the Seven Champions" a well recognized convention SL George of Christendom" was possibly not pub-was his own patron. But to us, relished in its completeness during cognizing the double association of the Shakespeare's life, but he must have day with "this star of England". been familiar with the famous "Gold- Spencer's eulogy of the saint comes en Legend" in its English translation. with a fuller meaning. "He shall be Tven if he had no hand in the play called," he sings, "St. George of Merry of "Edward III." he doubtless knew England, the sign of Victory"-no obthe tradition which makes that mon-arch confirm in a special way the national patronship of St. George, and try's .-- London Globe.



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There were special exercises and the meeting was followed by a watermeloa The Fair Haven lodge was one of the first of this order to be formed in this state and has enjoyed a flourishing growth.

It is expected that the St. Francia T. A. and B. society will march in the procession attending the national convention in session in this city, this evening. Patrick Kent of Blatchley avenue is marshal of the procession.

Mrs. George I. Sturgls of Quinnipiac avenue has returned from Round Lake, N. Y., after a stay of several days. The Angelus quartet consisting of Frank Nettleton, Alfred Seeley, Paul Martin and Bertram Rowe, went to

Fine Orchard, Saturday for a stay of a week. It is expected the quartet will give a concert at the Golf Link headquarters during its stay at the On Saturday the quartet will shore. go to Williamstown, Vt., where they are to sing in the principal church on

Sunday and it is expected they will Special train leaves New C. K. Cadwell of the board of re-

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Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers Go There To-day.

The summer meeting and outing o the Connecticut Society of Civil Engincers will be held at Lake Compounce to-day at 2 p. m. Special trol loys will leave the New Haven station at 12:30 p. m., returning after the out ing. After the business meeting the members will visit the sewerage filter ing beds of the city under the supervision of either William Sperry or Charles Waterman The officers are: Edward W. Bush, worth Field, Hartford, president; Frederick J.

Easterbrook, New Haven, first vice president: Frederick H Oldershaw, New Britain, second vice president; J. Frederick Jackson, New Haven secretary-treasurer; Clinton L Cole Hartford, assistant secretary: direc tors, Henry J. Kellogg of New Haven Chatles F. Chase of New Britain

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GEORGE, NOT WILLIAM. Shakespeare's Christian Title as Generally Known, Incorrect.

It is difficult to realize that so far as probabilities go nothing would be more also give a concert there. The quartet tian name should have been Georga expect to remain in Vermont for one instead of William. We have the cus-

lief of Admiral Foote Post was over of the saint, and in the sixteenth cenin Fair Haven Monday on inspection tury it was probably far more prevalyears has visited the sick members of that, contrary to what one would have the post and administering relief in thought, George was extremely rare as This lack of reverence on the part of hehalf of the post where it was ne- a name before the Hanoverian succession. Yet, as a matter of fact,

Shakespeare introduces it frequently. A. H. Sabin and family have re- Mrs. Page in the "Merry Wives." calls moved from Clinton avenue to 116 her husband George; George Bevis is one of the followers of Jack Cade; the

spending his vacation at Ocean Peter." So that the assertion of the St. George was the patron saint of Acrareness of the name seems to lack corroboration.

Nor in his frequent references to St. Richard street in Ferry opposite Pier- George as the national saint of England, does Shakespeare anywhere

evince that nort of quasi-personal enthuslasm or devotion which it is not uncommon for people to evince toward their saintly or historical patrons or nameparents. His St. George is simply

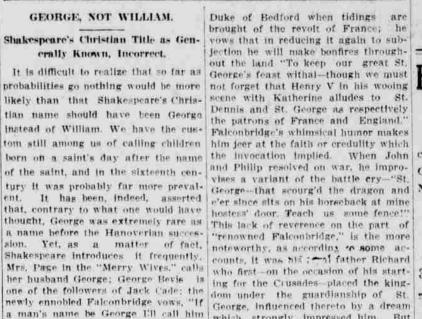
the guardian invoked by warriors and warrior kings. Sometimes, as in the mouths of Henry V. and Lord Talbot, the invocation is primarily national-"God for Harry, England and St. George! Talbot and England's right.

Sometimes it is more personal: Richard and Richmond both call on him-"St. George to boot!" "God and St. George! Richmond and victory!" as Yorkists and Lancastrians did throughout the struggle that ended on Bos-

> The most direct and, so to speak, exclusive reference to the saint as the national patron is the utterance of the

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a man's name be George I'll call him which strongly impressed him. But quitaine, of which Richard's mothe Eleanor was "Lady," the old war cru of its sovereigns having been George for the mighty Duke." One wonders what the kings and warriors in his plays, and what

Shakespeare himself, would have thought of the volumes of speculation and erudition which have been poured upon the world concerning the identity and evolution of their patron saint' The unfortunate conqueror of the dragon does certainly seem to be rather an elusive individual. Gibbon, as we know, declares him to have been a fraudulent army contractor, who was subsequently Arian Bishop of Alexandria, It Is true that this view has been very effeetually disproved, and St. George shown to have been an orthodox martyr. But he has been elaborated into a sun myth, and in the process has been transmuted into all sorts of personages and symbols which of course after the delightful way of sun myths are all one and the same-as must be evident to the meanest capacity from their totally contradictory characteris-But "in truth it is a sin to be a tica mocker," and doubtless there are many and weighty reasons why we should identify St. George with Osiris-with the dragon in the form of a crocodile; Tammuz, Baal, Perseus, Apollo, Indra, Sigurd, several other mythological characters, and finally the sun. The hero-in the present case St. Georgeis the sun whose spear (bright beam).

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A FOREWORD.

If the congenital liars, who are plying their trade about the streets of New better that have taken place in the Haven, especially with reference to the city, As for the C. T. A. U., New Ha-

THE GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

Urged by personal friends, political supporters and citizens resident in every section of the state who belleve in the issues, which have made the Woodruff administration notable among modern administrations, to give them an opportunity to again support him at the caucuses and in the nominating convention, Governor, Woodruff has issued a dignified statement of his attitude. It will be found paper.

The meat of the governor's state-I may say that without any attempt with common interests and in a com. form.

the candidacy of Major Tilson for the congressman-at-large cannot come

MR. TILSON'S CANDIDACY.

erable tradition.

Banks political baby,

Those who feared that it was to be a quiet year politically in Connecticut stacle in the path of the machine. In a farmer who was interviewed for the "Things is all het up."

WELCOMING THE C. T. A. U.

notice many and great changes for the chine.

Governor Hughes of New York and that remains is the economic. As for Governor Woodruff of Connecticut have economic conditions, it may be supposmotives which actuate The Journal- ven is confident that it will witness been conspicuous figures in this onward ed that the farmers are best fitted to

freedom of the city for the next three York machine up standing. Sava Mr. days.

Woodruff, the chairman of the New The abstenance movement may still York republican committee, speaking of have its scotters, but certainly their the Hughes situation: "We have been numbers are far fewer with every year trying to find out the real sentiment of that passes. The Roman Catholic the rank and file of the Republican church has done a great work in this party of New York in a choice of a regard. There need be no hesitation in candidate for governor and we are it in the right way. Now that the pest saying that it has accomplished far still seeking what the sentiment may more practical results in this great reveal."

fight against the evils of drink than This is no pussy footed, mealy any of the other church denominations, mouthed admission of dependence upon elsewhere in the columns of this news. It is a firm believer in the advantages the real sentiment of the Republicane of organization. It has been along the of New York. It is an abject admis-

lines of organization that it has ac- sion that unless the people, who have ment will be found in these words: "It complished much of its best work, the bit in their teeth, get their way is true that a great many people have Probably one of the best examples of and the candidate they want they will come to see me and have written to organization within the church is the decline to vote the Republican ticket me promising their support, and that American Federation of Catholic Soci- at the polls in November, so far as the sentiment has not been confined to eties, which is now holding its conven- state ticket is concerned. The New New Haven or to any other section of tion in Boston. On its roster are the York machine did not believe for a the state. I therefore feel that the names of 2,000,000 members. It is inter- long time that the people were in earnproper course for me to pursue is ested in many different matters, from est but they do now. And what's

simply to say that I am at the service the observance of Sunday and the more, they now see that the renominof the people of this state if they sanctity of marriage to the applica- ation and election of Governor Hughes choose to call me again to be their tion of Christian ethics to American means the enactment of a direct prim- Reporter, has appounced that it will servant. But I am not seeking a re- political, industrial and financial rela- ary law to their everlasting discom- not have any issue the week of August nomination in the sense that other tionships. But, as the several religious fort. It looks today as if it were 20, which would naturally be that active candidates are seeking it, and denominations steadily grow together impossible to stem the current of re- paper's publication day. This is done,

Many overpowering factors are work- the farmers a greater political factor. Governor Woodruff lets no idle tra- ing together to bring this revolution. In more than a few states it is their dition stand in his way in considering about. The foundation stone of course conservative votes, consistently cast is the American refusal to be bossed year after year, that keep the governnomination of congressman-at-large morning, noon and night, even when mental units in the "straight and nar-He knows that if there is any tradi- the act of bossing produces occasional- row way." It is the farmer vote that tion to the effect that the candidate ly pretty good results. But it has been makes the city boss behave as much for governor and the candidate for ascertained that it is not enough to as he does. When the farmers are such enter a protest against the political a factor as this, it is little wonder that from the same town, it can't possibly machine. The conditions which make they look with resentment upon any

be over six years old, a not very ven- the machine powerful, must be remov- such movement ,as the President suged and destroyed. A long step was gests, that shall "investigate" them Naturally Governor Woodruff would taken in this direction when the cor- and their life. It is little wonder that favor Major Tilson's candidacy as rupt practices legislation was enacted, they are speaking of the latter as "Ted- prove somewhat enlightening. Judging against Judge Walsh's. During the The professional politician laughed at dy, the Meddler."

entire session of the general assembly it but today it is a menace in his path. If there is any section of the counthe governor had Senator Walsh on The direct primary is a mighty engine try where the social life is clean and his hands and in constant opposition for the destruction of the conventional more wholesome it is in the farming to his plans for the improvement of party machine as the political life of districts. Nowhere are moral standthe state government. It would be as the south and west has abundantly and higher. Their social life may be natural for Governor Woodruff to sit shown. The elimination by act of law simple but it probably is better for up nights with the Walsh political of contributions, which have their in- them for being so. Certainly they baby as to nurse a like interest in the ception in the purpose of the contribu- would not welcome a change at the intor to influence legislation and gov- stigation of the government, no matter ernment, is still another powerful ob- what. 'As for the sanitation question, working for these improved instru- World, hit that squarely on the head mentalities of government the plain when he said: "Improve the sanitary people have been intelligently working condition of the farmer? Roosevelt had for their own emancipation. In vain better get after some of the city tolka

have they been warned of the possible first. You don't see any country folks It has been many years-not since unconstitutionality of these acts and with diseases coming from the neglect 1885, in fact-that the Elm City has had of the federal consequences likely to of their bodies and they don't drink the pleasure of welcoming the C. T. A. result in other ways. Bound to gov- water that's run through a pig pen. U. at the time of an annual conven- ern or know the reason why, they have Country folks' homes are just as clean tion. Those of the conventioners who proceeded on their way sublimely in- as the White House or Teddy's Oyster were present at that time will, we feel, different to the counsel of the ma- Bay residence."

The only part of the investigation

A contemporary prints a picture of Director Foley with the heading: "Let Us Spray' says he to the finance board." We have been praying that the city government would take the

> We have been praving that the city government would take the holes in the Church street pavement in hand. It will now that a damage suit has

the city government would institute that system of street flushing it has been considering. Now the summer is passing, and with it the great ne cessity for flushing. "The way of the procrastinator is hard."

miles from Woodbury, this state, the as the Reporter announces, "to enable I wish that you could run down here

As a matter of Connecticut is atic clique run convention year 'Yep, that's the way the cat got away with the fly paper just now."— Houston Post. fied themselves with it. fact the real issue in Connecticut is fact the real issue in Connecticut is this. Shall an autocratic clique cun the republican state convention year after year, putting its favorites in office at will and shelving, in this particular instance, a businessilke and efficient governor?

Taft Democrats.

(Springfield Republican.) The appearance of "Taft democrats"

here and there, but more especially perhaps in the east and south, raises the question how much they resemble the "Rooseveit democrats," who have been so much in evidence in recent years. A haps in the east and south, raises the close study of the two breeds might ntirely from a superficial observation. it seems evident that "Taft democrats and "Roosevelt democrats" come from entirely different atmospheres and have entirely different ideals in politics. The democrats whom Mr. Roosevelt drew in-to his following were radicals from the Bryan wing of the democratic party who helped to snow under Judge Park-er so terribly in 1904. The democratis Mr. Taft now attracts are largely con-servatives from the wing of the dem-ocracy that has always regarded Bryan with aversion and which blames him for supporting Mr. Roosevelt's radical politics. Mr. Taft, in short, is attract-ing conservative support, as compared with his rival. If Mr. Roosevelt can hold for Mr. Taft the "Roosevelt can hold for Mr. Taft the Roosevelt for crats," while the candidate himself draws the "Taft democrats," the com-bination will prove one of the most ir-"Roosevelt democrats" come

bination will prove one of the most ir resistible in American history.

alaries for Aldermer (New Britain Herald

Alderman Russell, who has introduced the resolution in the board of aldermen in New Haven providing a annual salary for members of the board, is described as quite a different type of citizen than what hasty minded persons have concluded. He is an earnest, thoughtful matter-of-

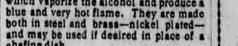
fact every-day chap, who is employed as a shipping department foreman in one of the factories. He is described as the antithesis of the grafter. H

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\$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$25 Bath Wraps, Hall Price. "Hear me, dearest." implored the young man at the door. "I'm all on nre." "Well," replied the sweet girl. "I'll \$50 Imported Dreaming Gowns, Price. Guyot Suspenders, Half Price. Broken Lots of \$3.75 per dozen collars \$1.50 dozen. \$1 fancy border English Linen Hand-kerchiefs, 50c, each. \$3, \$5, \$4.50, \$10 and \$15 Automobils Lup Robes, Half Price. \$4.75 and \$2.50 French Half Hose \$1 pair. Pric Little Willie---"Say, pa. what is a philanthropist?" Pa---"A philanthropist, my son, is a man who labors for the benefit of his fellow men and makes them pay him for his trouble." Broken Lots of Shaker Knit Sweater

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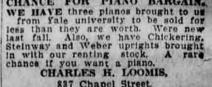
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He points out that good men, whose He points out that good men, whose He city. He points out that good men, whose service and counsel would be of value to the city, decline to serve as alder-men, year in and year out, simply because they cannot afford the time. In no city in the state are the members of the bourd of aldermen paid. Mr. Russell is aware of this and cites tho accepted fact that New Haven is quite the largest city in the state and it is proper that the start be made there. It is extremely doubtful that the alder-men s "salary grab," as some of the New Haven pipers describe it, will go through, but the time is not far distant when other cities will be giving con-sideration to the question. To some, the thought of paying a stirend to the members of the council will seem re-pellent and the change is not apt to be greeted favorably upon its first pro-posal.

A FEW WORDS FROM THE WIFE. Dear Hubby, here I am at last,

The journey was a ilresome one: The reatless ocean, broad and vast. Is very good to look upon. The sea guil rides upon the wave And weirdly to his mate he hollers; Although I've tried so hard to save, Please send a check for fifty dollars.

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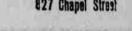
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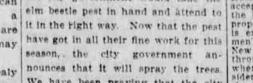
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or desire to disparage their effortsmake."

credited, in Governor Woodruff's be- results. half. It may safely be taken as pretude before this convincing document possible for him to escape such anthat he owes much to the republican sent having their thoughts expressed and their constitutional rights exercised for them.

It will now be seen more than ever to what an extent the republican or- the result that men feel they have the Olympic athletes and from the ganization is ready to go to cram been wronged and seize the first opdown the throat of the voters of the state a candidate whose nomination is zation, whose duty, theoretically at least. is to interpret the popular will. In his interesting speech to the members of the Ninth ward Saturday last Colonel Ullman spoke of Governor Woodruff as one of the best, if not ever had, but he did not know that he was a candidate for renomination. He known whether the very best governor Connecticut has ever had in his the support of the New Haven organization.

In the meantime it is the duty of the republicans of the state, who favor the renomination of Governor Woodlast the real battle is one forced by of the movement. The domination of of doing their own reforming. zens of Connecticut.

wager that Mr. Bryan does not believe the merits of the "canspeech, as made available through the phonograph, are to be compared with those of the human lication at Fairview, Lincoln.

mon Christian brotherhood, as they efforts which they have a right to undoubtedly are doing, it is to be ex-In this same edition of The Journal- of the Catholic church, more especial. gerous position it occupies. There is smell of printer's ink, Our readers will

Courier we print an impressive mani- iy in its application to the fight against a popular demand all over Connecticut miss one copy festo from representative business in- the drink evil, will pervade the other for the renomination of Governor glance at the calendar reveals the fact terests of New Haven, duly signed and sects more and more with boneficial Woodruff in spite of a bargain made that there are 53 Thursday in 1908. over a year and a half ago to nomin-

ate Congressman-at-Large George L. There are two great movements tosenting the wishes of the business in- day directed toward the diminution of Lilley of Waterbury. Back of this pop- August 20. The editor hopes to get terests of the city and emphasizing drinking. One is along lines of legal ular demand, which is based upon the their confidence in the program of restraint. It aims to make the sale of knowledge that Governor Woodruff something for nothing in this country purpose which has for its final liquor illegal. The movement is illus. favors certain definite reforms in the achievement the improvement of the trated by the prohibition party and in organization of the state government. machinery of government. Had not the various localities where the at- is a quiet but effective movement to Governor Woodruff declared his atti-, tempt is being made to enforce the free his party from an arbitrary maprinciple of non-license. The state of chine leadership. To further ignore was printed it would have been im- Maine and the city of Worcester are this sentiment and to insist upon the nearby examples of the plan in actual redemption of promises made through nouncement afterwards. It is true operation with highly questionable re- a misunderstanding of Mr. Lilley's fit- can crush stone anywhere near as sults. The other movement is illustrat- ness for high office will result in such organization, but it is also true that ed by the C. T. A. U., and the Semi- a political catastrophe that the full board of health has successfully he owes quite as much to the people Tectotal Pledge association of Eng. significance of the revolution to which crushed out every small virtue that of the state of Connecticut, who re- land, which strive to down the drink- we refer will be revealed.

curse by moral suasion. Instead of attempting to take from men by legas process that which may be reasonably From the Standard Oil retrial, from considered a personal prerogative, with

A POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

West Point hazers Mr. Roosevelt has portunity to "beat" the law, the latter turned his attention to the unobtrusive. movement appeals to the intellect. It peaceable, uncomplaining farmers, not desired and whose election, even asks no man to do what he cannot see Since the farmers comprise the backwith Mr. Taft as the wheel horse, is in his heart of hearts is the best for bone and stamina of the country, as exceedingly improbable. The situa- him and for all Thus persuaded, men all must admit, the President argues tion is now clearly up to the organi- will not only willingly abide by their that their welfare, their social, econconclusions, once formed, but will do omic and sanitary conditions, must inmissionary work among their friends directly be of utmost importance to and advance the cause of temperance the country. Consequently he has named a commission which shall make with lightning speed.

The C. T. A. U. is doing a noble and a thorough investigation of farming an effectual work. As it convenes in conditions and shall make a report to the very best, governor Connecticut New Haven today it is thrice welcome, him with recommendations at the earliest possible moment. Since July Fourth New Haven has

The one great objection to the Presiawaited its coming with vari-colored knows it now and it will soon be bulbs all over the Green that require dent's latest activity is that the farmbut the turning of a switch to flame era themselves are strenuously refusing out the city's welcome. May the to become a national problem, which judgment will receive his support and weather for the next three days be is not oversensitiveness on their part either. Just as there all that could be asked for.

feel resentment in the cities when the large families just so do the farmors The stubborn disinclination of many feel a personal sting when it is insin-

"TEDDY, THE MEDDLER."

ruff, to swallow their intelligent dis- people not to see and estimate at its uated of them that they do not live like of the ridiculous caucus law and real valuation the slow but sure ap- sanitary lives. They do not look upon register for the primaries. This they proach of a political revolution, in so an agricultural revival conducted by will do by either calling on the district far as political methods are concerned, the government with much favor. They registrars or sending them a formal is certainly dramatic, and would be contend that it is not needed, but, even notification of purpose by mail At tragic if it were not for the humor if it should be that they are capable

the aroused indignation of the citi- the old fashion party machine is pass- The last few decades have seen vast ing rapidly and it is only the hopeless- changes with the farmers. The backiv stupid onlooker who does not realize woods of vesterday are the accessible it. To take its place is a new fash- localities of today in touch with the loned machine, which is to bend easily pulse of the world in all its phases all to the popular will and to devote it- the time. The rural free delivery, the self to the registration of that popu- telephone and telegraph, the automolar will. The movement has already bile and the trolley lines have all had voice when it comes to to-day's noti- passed the academic stage and is en- their part in this change along with tering upon the extremely practical. other innovations. Every year sees less encourage those who have identi-

The amazing feature of the onward, the office force And give up business for a and upwart movement is that the Con- change and to get away from the pected that this spirit of organization necticut machine does not see the dan- ceaseless click of the types and the 81516

away for a day or two." No getting

the city's garbage collection depart-

A New York girl is prevented by her

ment had, it will be "On the job "

mother from marrying because she has four birthdays. She was born er than by birthdays, but the young lady and her proposed husband are

actor-folk and that explains it. Anything for a good press story.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

The Direct Primaries (Springfield Republican.) The politicians, who have so long

conventions and maintaining machines tectorate. on the convention system, are naturally loud in their complaints of the working the law, but it is notable that whor- alone. ever in the west and south the primary ever in the west and south the primary memination system has been tried by the peeple, it has not been abandoned because of the complaints against it. Primarles enable the voters to nominate thing like \$10,000,000 to construct and inducts as well as to elect them. It voters are fit to elect, they are fit to nominate, and if they are not fit to nominate, they are not fit to elect, they are not fit to the two sloping approaches, is nominate, they are not fit to elect. The length of tunnel actually under the the file is about one-third of a mile. most part the better men offered them.

(Providence Journal.)

he pretty thoroughly reviews. Mr. Lil

dates may amount to much or little thi but Mr. Palmer's letter

ecticut machine dictation

Opposition to Mr. Lilley,

cands

Opposition to the choice of George L. Lilley of Waterbury as the republican

Miss Chipper—Do you believe in a literal hell, doctor? Clergyman—I am forced to. My room at the hotel has but one small window and is directly under a tin roof.—Puck. candidate for governor of Connecticut continues to manifest itself in spite of the fact that he was long ago picked

out for the honor by the state muchine. George S. Palmer, a prominent manufacturer of New London, comes Host-But if your intentions are realout in Saturday's papers with a three-column protest against his nomination, which protest, he declares, he makes without suggestion from any quarter whatsoever, and in the course of which ly serious, why do you want Beatrice to think you are only fliring? Parker—So shell grow to care for me.—Brooklyn Life.

Short-"I say, old man, will you let me do you a favor?" Long-"Sure. What is it?" Short-"Allow me to owe you \$10 for a couple of weeks." part in the congressional inquiry the affairs of the Electric Boat any. The revolt against the Con-

"The way to get away with anything

You'll revel in this atmosphere-The neighbors here are just your style. You say you cannot get away, And yet I think you could contrive To take a little holiday— You'd better send me seventy-five.

I think of you so much, my dear, The way you work all day is wrong; If you would only come up here Im sure that we could get along On less and just as happy be. You soon will be a total wreck; Remember, you must live for me, the best. when promised and guaranteed to give best results. A trial order will convince. SAVINGS AND DOINGS. EVERYTHING OPTICAL

It is estimated that there are 180, Harvey & Lewis ₽ 00,000 Protestants in the world, as ompared with 253,000,000 Catholics and 10,000,000 adherents of the Greek and Opticians riental churches.

A pair of robins have built a nest and hatched a family in the pocket of an old waistcoat which had been left hanging on the wall of an unoccupied cottage at Lodsworth, England.

************ Japan has 32 timeplece factories, of which 25 are in Nagoya, one in Tokio, and six in Osaka. The annual output is 209.702 standing clocks, 441.755 hang-ing clocks, 25.360 watches, representing a value of \$794,900.

The historic Great Queen street chapel, or as it is better known, Kingsway hall, in London, has been declared unsafe for further use, which will be a hard blow for the Methodists, but they will at once try to raise \$125.-000 with which to rebuild.

The sum of money which the government is called upon to redeem in the course of the year reaches an almost fabulous amount. In 1904, for in-stance, it totaled \$912,000,000. This re-demption is either for the purpose of securing clean, fresh notes or to get change of some other denomination.

The British colonial office recently sent out an expert to report on the been in the habit of manipulating party Kenia forest, in the East Africa pro-He finds the forest extends to 287 miles long by eight miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber, valued at \$115,000,000 for the wood

JESTS OF THE JOKERS.

The way a widow doesn't object to smoking ought to be a warning to a man how she would change if she got married again.--New York Press.

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The (has Monson (o-**Small Smokes** The Brass city delegation at the Rock to-day. **New York Dairy Cheese** By Running Best Race of Year OF SUPERB QUALITY. -Has Improved Won-Joe Stoup will cater the shoots. Many of the best judges of Havana tobacco in this city are smoking the Here Are More derfully. Hanna's players certainly made a pretty appearance in their new baseball togs yesterday. "Prime, Old." Odd Garments EL PROPOSO, JR., MACKEREL LEE RIDES PERFECT well-made, four-inch clear TO BE CLOSED OUT. The locals will have a holiday this Sunday and will take a rest. A good chance will be offered to the local man-agement for having the suits of the New Haven team washed. They are in sore need of it and are causing consid-erable comment throughout the state. Havana segarro. These exquisite "small smokes" (formerly packed in One Long Cream IN SMALL KITS White, nearly a year old, crumbly, King James Finishes Second-Beaufoll bundles) are now packed in White Wool Serge fine and rare. coup Takes Third Place-New catch, just packed. Kits just the right size for the average family to make away with. Six pounds net of Fish averaging a pound apiece. Particularly adapted for a Summer breakfast. We believe these fish are cheaper now than attractive cartons of Other Results. with white messeline silk lin-10 FOR 25c. The New Haven-New Britain post-poned game of yesterday will make a double header for those teams at New Britain, Wednesday, August 19. A MAN'S CHEESE. If you have the Havana taste, Saratoga, Aug. 11 .- On a very there is nothing finer. One ditto, half lined, size 34, heavy track Dorante, carrying top Good for Macaroni and Welsh Rarebit The new catcher of the locals, McA¹-oon, was to be given a try out yester-day, but on account of the postponed contest, will probably work to-day. weight, 116 pounds, won the historic they will be at any time during NOW \$10.00. Travers stake, worth \$5,592 to the the year. winner, at Saratoga to-day. Dorante, **One Short Cream** 95 cents. who has improved wonderfully since' Tuckey, once of New Haven, and pitcher for Meriden this season, and now with Boston Nationals, certainly made a brilliant start. The South Paw only allowed six hits and shut out St. Louis, yesterday. Out of the six hits, not one was more than for one base. He had wood conurol, only walking one SEGAR STORE White Wool Serge coming here, ran the best race he has shown this year, and J. Lee put up a Edw. Ettallton, Mattoon's Corner. The S. W. Hurlburt Co. perfect ride on the Forsythe colt. 808 Chapel Street, unlined, wide facings, size 36, King James was second, with Beaucoup third. The time, 2:09 3-5, for had good control, only walking one man and not hitting a batsman. 1074 Chapel St. one and one-quarter miles, was good, **One Cream White** considering the track conditions. Center field Yancey got a two-bagger, a three-bagger and two singles out of 5 times at bat yesterday. N. B .- During July and August Store Closes at 6 P. M. FINE EVENTS AT WHITE CITY. Sir John Johnson jumped away into Wool Serge Sult Saturday at 8:30 P. M. two lengths lead, followed by King Father Matthew Drum Corps and taffeta lined coat, size 38, price James and Beaucoup, with Dorante Noyes was the only Hartford player not to make a safe hit yesterday. Grand Pyrotechnical Display. NOW \$15.00. bringing up the rear. Sir John John-

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6 on continued to show the way to the upper turn, where Shilling sent King James into the lead, but almost im-mediately Lee began to send Dorante up on the outside. At the final fur-long pole he was on even terms with King James and in the drive began to draw away to win by three-quarters upper turn, where Shilling sent King draw away to win by three-quarters of a length. King James was ten lengths before Beaucoup. The sum-mary: First race, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlongs—San-guine, 93, Sweet, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and of a length. King James was ten ENGLISH TO COME HERE. even, won; J. C. Core, 106, Notter, 11 Tennis Team To Play Americansto 10, 2 to 5 and out, second; Monocle, 108, McCahey, 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to Winner to Fight Australia. 4, third. Time, 1:29 2-5. New York, Aug. 11 -- Regarding the Second race, handlcap, all ages, elsit of an English lawn tennis team non-winners of current meeting, one to this country in connection with the mile-Far West, 113, Gilbert, 7 to 10, competition for the Davis cup and fur-1 to 4 and out, won; Bedouin, 108. ther details regarding the comins McCarthy, 7 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4. matches was given out here tonight by second; Schlesswig, 99, Sweet, 15 to 1, President James Dwight, of the United 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.42,

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DORANTE A WINNER

Boston Americans finished the west

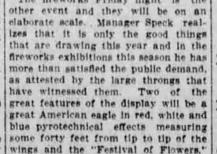
izes that it is only the good things that are drawing this year and in the fireworks exhibitions this season he has Charley Smith fanned Ty Cobb, but Street failed to hold the ball. more than satisfied the public demand. as attested by the large throngs that have witnessed them. Two of the The Tigers play the St. Louis Browns eleven games in September. great features of the display will be a great American eagle in red, white and blue pyrotechnical effects measuring some forty feet from tip to tip of the wings and the "Festival of Flowers."

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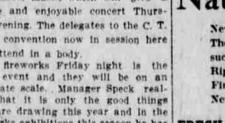
for the White City this week. The firs is the Father Matthew Drum corps of Springfield, Mass., which will give a unique and enjoyable concert Thursday evening. The delegates to the C. T. A. U. convention now in session here

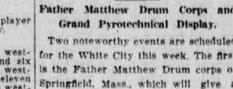
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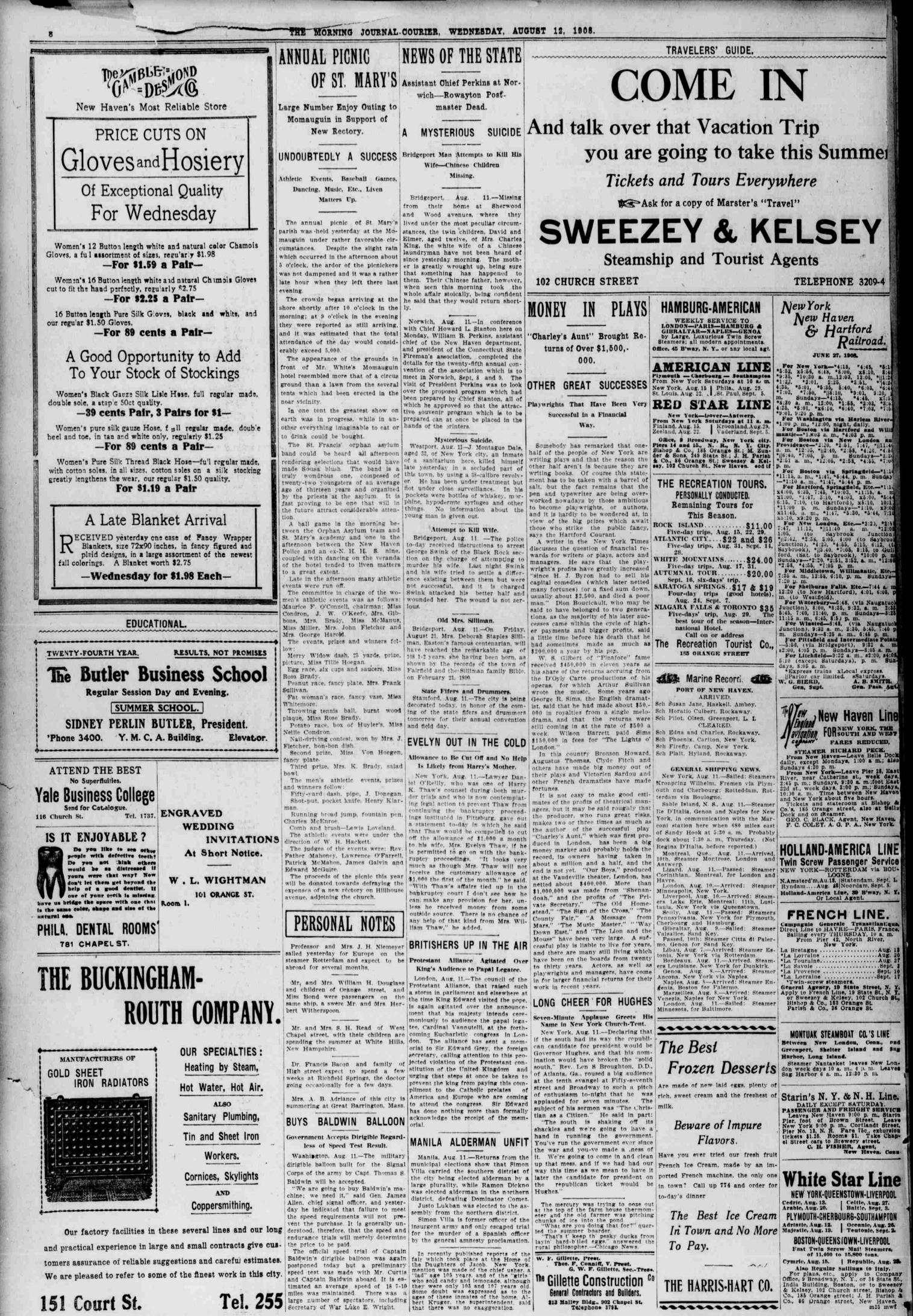
will attend in a body. The fireworks Friday night is the

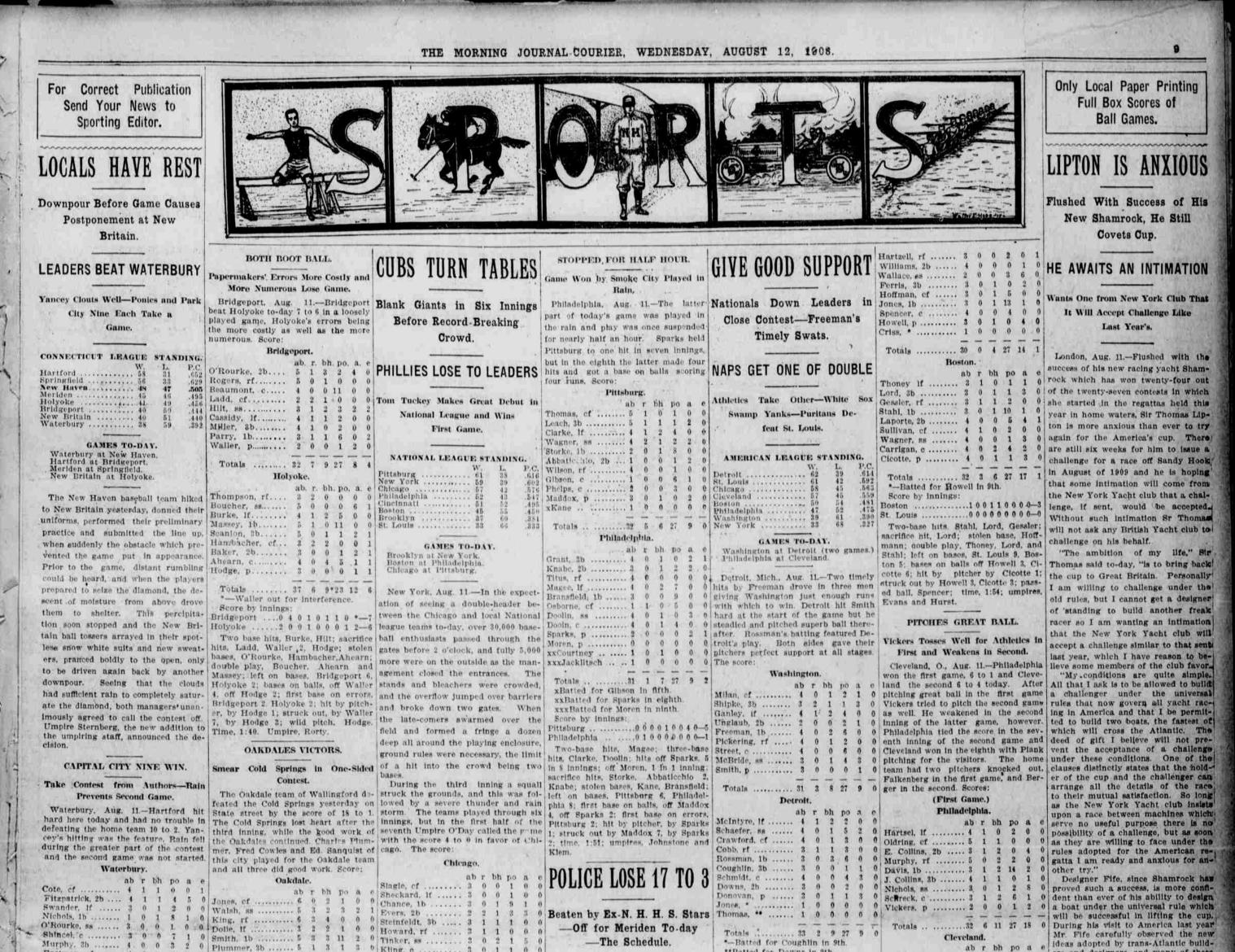


Two noteworthy events are scheduled









Kling, c 3 Eastman, rf "Batted for Downs in 9th. ers and designers, and many of these J. Clarke, If Thomas, c 5 Pfeister, p 2 0 0 1 1 0 have been embodied in Shamrock. A Farley, p 0 Score by innings: Bradley, 3b Cowles, 2h 5 3 2 In a rather listlessly played game the Washington Sillery, p 3 combination of his own and Amer-Sanquist, p 3 1 2 1 Turner, rf. 4 Brankie, * 1 0 ican ideas, with improvements learned Small, p 1 0 0 0 1 Lajole, 2b 3. from the experience with the Sham-New York. Two-base hit, Cobb; three-base hit, the hands of a team composed of form-rock, Mr. Fife believes, will produce Milan; sacrifice hits, Cobb, Unglaub; Totals 30 2 5 27 10 er New Haven High school players at N. Clarke, c 3 ab r bh po stolen a boat that will stand a better chance bases, McIntyre, Rossman, Hartford. Cold Springs. Tenney, 1b 3 the Momauguin grounds yesterday af- Jones, Shipke; double plays, McBride Altizer, cf 3 than any previous competitor of Herzog, 2b' ab r Hinchman, 88 3 bringing back the cup. ab r bh and Freeman; left on bases, Detroit 6, Bresnahan, c Cobb, rf Falkenberg, p 1 Mann, cf 3 The game which was arranged by W. Washington 4: first base on balls. Fallon, If 5 Donlin, rf Liebhardt, p 1 Hall, 3b 3 Donovan 2. Smith 2: struck out Dono-Gardner, 2b 4 Seymour, cf H. Hackett, was a part of the enter-EASTERN LEAGUE. Foster, p 0 tainment provided for St. Mary's O'Loughlin. Spencer, If 4 van 2, Smith 6; time, 1:40; umpire, Connery, 1b 3 Devlin, 3b 2 0 0 xBemis 1 0 At Baltimore-Baltimore 2, Mon-1 . 2 Dudley, 2b 4 Barry, lf 2 0 0 Bridwell, ss 2 0 0 church picknickers. Noyes, 3b 3 treal Dooley, 1b 3 Yancey, cf 5 The first four innings were very in-At Providence-Providence 4, Tor-Gallagher, rf 4 GO TO PIECES. Justice, \$8 5 teresting but the ex-N. H. H. S. team xBatted for Liebhardt in eighth. Wiltse, p 1 0 0 1 1 onto 2. McNeil, c 3 started things in the fifth and from At Jersey City-Rain. Casey, c 5 Score by innings: " McTighe, ss 3 Yanks' Infield Blow Up-Walsh Again 2 then on landed on Ryder at will. Wilson, p 5 0 2 Philadelphia011300100-Dangley, p 4 For the first time in two years the Score by innings: Effective. hicago 0 2 veteran "Billie" Hackett was seen BASEBALL TO-DAY *Batted for Sillery in 9th. Totals 42 10 18 27 Hits, 9 off Falkenberg in 3 2-3 in-nings; 1 off Liebhardt in 4 1-3; 1 off Chicago, Aug. 11 .- New York pro-New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 in a uniform warming up before the Score by innings: sented a patched-up infield to-day Two-base hits, Steinfeldt, Tinker, game. The score: Score by innings: WATERBURY vs. NEW HAVEN Foster in 1; two-base hit, Turner; sac--18 which went to pieces in the sixth in-Seymour; sacrifice hit, Howard; stolen N. H. Police. hits, Vickers 2, Nichols; stoler ning and Chicago won easily, 6 to 1 At Savin Rock Grounds bases, Howard, Tinker; double plays ab r bh Walsh's pitching, following his exhibibases, Altizer; double play, Stovall and Two-base hits, Walsh, Dolle, Smith 2 Game Called at 3:45, Evers, Tinker and Chance: Herzog, Lautenbach, 1b ... Two-base hits, Wilson 2 Gardner N. Clarke; first base on ball,s Falkention of yesterday, was the feature. three-base hit, King; hits off Sanquist. Bridwell and Tenney; left on bases, Dermody, cf berg 3, Liebhardt 5, Foster 1, Vickers Connery, Yancey; three-base hits, ADMISSION 25 CENTS 3 in 5 innings, off Small, 3 in 4 innings; Chicago 4, New York 3; first base on Doherty, 2b Nichols, Cobb. Yancey: hits off Farley 3; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Philadelstolen bases, Plummer, Walsh; double Chicago. balls, off Pfeister 2, off Wiltse 1; first 3 in 2-3 innings, off Sillery 15 in 8 1-3 phia 1; struck out, Liebhardt 1, Vick-McCormick, c. ib . 3 plays, Sanquist, Walsh, Smith and base on errors, Chicago 2; struck out, Sullivan, Capt. ss. 3 innings; sacrifice hits, Nichols, Noyes; ers 6; passed ball, Clark; wild pitch, Plummer: struck out by Sanquist 2. by Wiltse 2, by Pfeister 1; wild pitch, Trainor, 3b 2 Hahn, rf..... stolen bases, Fitzpatrick; double play, Falkenberg; time, 1:59; umpire, Con-MOTOR CAR by Small 3, by Dangley 5; umpire, Mr. Jones, cf...... Wiltse; time, 1:05; umpires, O'Day Connelly, If 3 Justice Gardner and Connery; left on nolly. Flannigan. Dougherty, If.... 3 and Rigler. bases, Waterbury 7, Hartford 9; first Tracy, rf, c 3 0 11 (Second Game.) Anderson, 1b.... 4 base on balls, off Farley 1, off Sillery Ryder, p 3 DIRECTORY. FINAL GAME FRIDAY. Atz, 1b..... RHE Score by innings: 2, off Wilson 5; first base on errors Lyons, rf TUCKEY BLANKS CARDINALS. Cleveland 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 *-6 12 1 Parent, ss. 4 Waterbury 2: struck out by Sillery 6 Malley and Howe & Stetson to Cross Sullivan, c..... Philadelphia .. 200000200-412 OLDSMOBILE N. B. Whitfield, agent: 142 Park street; 'phone 5254. by Wilson 7; passed ball. Casey; balk, In First Game Meriden's Southpaw Totals 29 3 4 24 Tannehill, 3b.... Bats at Lighthouse. Batteries-Berger, Rhoades and Bem-Sillery; time, 1:50; umpire, Lyons, Ex-N. H. H. S. White, p.... Makes Decided Hit. s and N. Clarke; Plank, Dygert, Vick-The final game to decide the tie be-C. G. Colburn, agent; 143 Park street; phone. Walsh, p..... 1 0 1 2 REO tween the Howe & Stetson and the ers and Powers and Schreck. Umpire, Boston, Aug. 11 .- Tuckey, Boston's Donegan, rf UNINTERESTING CONTEST. Edw. Malley Co.'s baseball teams will Connolly. new left hander, pitched his first game Falsey, cf 4 LOCOMOBILE & APPERSON 67 1 be played at Lighthouse Point on Fri-Ponies Take Silver City Contingent Inray afternoon on the occasion of the today and shut out St. Louis, 2 to 0, McEnroe, p 3 New York. HARTFORD MANAGER BUSY. 2860. W. T. Dill. Welch, 1b 5 to Camp. outing of the Catholic Total Abstinence The locals had many chances to score, CLEMENT BAYARD AND POPE WAVERLY Union of America. The game will be but Karger was effective with men on O'Connell, c 4 Keeler, rf Meriden, Conn., Aug. 11.-In an al-Remitting Money for Rain Checks most featureless game Meriden was promptly called at 2 o'clock. As both Stowe, ss 5 67 Broadway; 'phine 2860. W. T. Dill. Chase, 3b..... bases. Score: Given to 5,000 People. Harra, 2b THOMAS-DETROIT Town cars, Touring W. A. Maynard, agent, 63 Gilbert aven nue; 'phone 375-3. defeated this afternoon by Springfield teams are very evenly matched, great Hemphill, cf.,... Torgerson, 3b 4 2 Hartford, Aug. 11 .- The office of Maninterest is being displayed by both 2 to 1. The score: Delehanty, If Flannagan, If 1 stores and a big attendance in addiab r bh po Ball, 85 ager J. H. Clarkin, owner of the Hart-Springfield. Tommers, 1f 2 1 1 0 tion to the outing excursionists is con-Niles, 2b. Beaumont, cf 3 ford baseball team, was a busy place ab r bh the greater part of yesterday, because THE TODD RUBBER CO. Automobile Tires fidently looked for. Line-ups of both Blair, c..... 3 Sweeney, 1b..... 3 Dahlen, ss teams will be practically the same as Totals 35 17 15 24 442 State St. 'Phone 3476. 0 13 Bates, If of the cashing of rain-checks given out ****** Connors, c 3 Score by Innings: McGann, 1b' those at the previous Lighthouse Point Lake, p..... to the crowd of 5,000 at the Hartford-N. H. Police 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-Stankard, 2b 2 - 3 Pilliard, p..... THE FORD. The Ford Auto Agency, 34 Temple St. Ritchey, 2b Springfield flasco Saturday afternoon. Rising, if 4 Ex-N H. H. S. 0 0 0 0 8 0 2 7-17 Browne, rf Waite, cf 4 Sacrifice hit, Falsey; stolen bases, Mr. Clarkin had paid out over \$500 in NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB. 31 1 5 24 13 WHITE SIEAM CARS. 'Phone 3503 White Sweeney, 3b 4 .Totals cash up to the time he left for the Dermody, Ryder, Harra 2, McEnroe 4, Score by innings: Graham, c 3 baseball park this afternoon. He had Awarded Track and Field Champion-Street. Tommers, Trainor, Donegan 3; two- Chicago 0 0 2 0 Tuckey, p 3 also sent out between. \$75 and \$100 Burns, 88 4 checks in redeeming the rain-checks THE HAYNES. The Reichert Automo-which came in through the malle Ma in ship of Amateur Athletic Union. McLean, p 4 plays, Ryder to Lautenbach; Doherty Two base hit, Walsh; hits off White, 44 l'emple street. New York, Aug. 11.-It was announcwhich came in through the mails. Mr. to Lautenbach; Doherty to Sullivan-4 in 5 1-3 innings, off Walsh 1 in ed today that the track and field cham-St. Louis. Clarkin remits postage to all who sen struck out by Ryder 10, by McEnroe 8: 3 2-3 innings, off Lake 6 in 6 innings, FRANKLIN & STEVENS DURYEA The Holpionships of the amateur athletic union. in their checks through the mails, Meriden. 91-115 Goffe street. Cowles Toiman bases on balls by Ryder 6, by McEnoff Billiard 0 in 2 innings; sacrifice both senior and funior for 1903, have roe 1; wild pitches, Ryder 2; hit by hits, White, Ball, Niles; stolen bases ab r Shaw, rf 4 TO INCREASE SEATING CAPACITY been awarded to the New York Athle-BUILK & SIUDEBAKER The Holcomb Co Soffel, 2b 4 pitched ball, Falsey: passed balls, Mc- Parent 2, Sullivan 2, Tannehill; Charles, 2b 4 tic club for September 18 and 19. En-Hayward, ss 4 0 double plays, White, Sullivan and An-Murray, cf 4 0 Cormick; umpire, Kelley, tries will close with the chairman of Large Attendance at Polo Grounds cowies Tolimine Konetchy, 1b 3 Accorsini, 1b 4 derson, Walsh, Parent and Anderson, The local minions of law have althe championship committee, New Chase, Niles and Sweeney; left on Causes \$10,000 Erection. BABCUCK ELECIRIC and CADILLAC the Delehanty, if 4 0 1 Finn, rf 3 1 ready played a batch of games and still York city, on August 29. comb Co., \$1-115 Gone St. Cowies Wade, 1f 4 Byrne, 3b 4 bases, Chicago 5, New York 7; bases New York, Aug. 11 .-- Plans have have many games before them. Their Barbour, 3b 3 schedule which is an interesting one on balls, off Lake 1; off White 4, off Rellly, ss 3 been filed with Building Superintend-QUEEN AND VIGILANT. Golden, cf 4 0 ends August 31, when they play the Billbird 1; hit by pitcher, by Billiard Bliss, c 3 ent Murphy for enlarging the big CORBIN N. H. Automobile Corp., 53 Broadway; 'phone 3415. H. E. Doolittle, Mgr. Meriden bluecoats at New Haven. At 1; struck out, by Lake 2, by Walsh 5, Bridges, c 3 Karger, p 3 0 0 stand at the Polo grounds, the home Lead New York Yacht Club Fleet Into Halligan, p 3 . 0 by Billiard 2. Time, 1:45. Umpires, that time many other athletic events, of the National league baseball club, Harbor. 2 besides the baseball contest will be Sheridan and Egan, by erecting a temporary addition that Totals 32 0 6 24 AUTO SUPPLIES (Wholesale and Re-tail), Henry Horton, 422 State street. Telephone 565-2. Totals . Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 11-Score by innings: will increase the seating capacity held among them being the one-half Score by innings: about 5,000. It will be of wood and mile run, shot put, 100 yard dash, CICOTTE INVINCIBLE. iron, and will cost \$10,000, according THE JUNCTION GARAGE Chas. A. Bunnell, Jobbing and Repairing, 328 Dixwell avenue, Telephone 3362-12. broad jump and potatoe race. The local police are planning to send | Red Legs Make It Three Out of Four to the estimate. Two-base hit, Soffel; stolen bases, southwest breeze from Newpor'. three-base hit, Browne; sderifice hits, a tug-of-war team up to Springfield on by Blanking Browns. The schooner Queen an1 the yawl Browne, Ritchey; stolen bases, Reilly, D. M. WELCH PLAY BALL. Maggert 2. Stankard, Hayward, Bar-Labor day. THE MITCHELL J. H. Harrell, 685 Chap-el street, just east of bridge. Tel. 968. bour; sacrifice hits, Connors, McAn- Vigilant led the fleet into the harbor. McGann; double plays, Karger, Reilly St. Louis, Aug. 11 -- Boston made it The D. M. Welch baseball team will three out of four from St. Louis by drews, Soffel, Golden; first base on with the smaller boats bringing up the and Konetchy; Konetchy and Relly NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. cross sticks with the Conrad Rausch winning today's game, 3 to 0. The work balls, off Halligan 3. off McLean 4; rear. nine tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Sweeney, Ritchey and McGann; left or At Haverhilf-Lawrence' 3, Haverof both pithcers was good, but Clcotte CONTINENTAL -Made by the Continental Auto Manufacturing Co., 121 Olive st. Tel. 1087-2. struck out by Halligan 4, by McLean 2; hases, St. Louis 6, Boston 9; first base hill The contest will be pulled off at the double play, Soffel and Hayward; left TROTTING RACES POSTPONED. was invincible with men on bases. At Lowell-Lowell, 5, Fall River 0. Hillhousa avenue lot. The D. M. ion balls, off Karger 4, off Tuckey 1: Welch aggregation is strengthened by on bases, Meriden 8, Springfield 7; Buffalo, Aug. 11 .- The Grand Cir- first base on errors, Boston 2, St. Louis At Worcester-Worcester 5, New NON-CARBON OILS The oil for your car at The F. E. Spencer Co., 237-239 State street. Telephone 658 and 659. 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000 shares and the foreign buying was not sufficient to offset them.

explanation is that it was used to keep the market within bounds. On previous occasions certain stocks have used to check the decline-United States Steel common being most frequently the one selected. The metal group have taken their turn, as have the grangers. There was no news regarding Northern Pacific. The extra dividend story was not used.

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Anaconda Copper Min. Co.	4856	48%
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AFTERS' WAGONS-Strictly High Grade Delivery. Buy wagons bearing	B. F. CANNON-i82-184 George st., Bine Front Auction Sale and Commission Stables. Auction every Friday at 1:30	FURNISHED .ROOMS-Pleasant fur-	FOR RENT-Very desirable and well furnished six-room cottage at Short	One cent a word for each insertion,	District of New Haven, ss. Probate	BIGGEST repeat order of the age. I to sell and every purchaser of
ds trade mark. It means the best. Franklin street. EVETT BROS424-426 Orchard st.	p. m. 'Phone 3073-2. O'BRIEN'S HORSE STABLES - 40 George st. Horses for all purposes	all conveniences. Mary Borman, 177 Meadow street. jy14 tfs FURNISHED ROOMS—Pleasant fur	Beaca. Nicely located, shary and cool. Bathing privilege and cance. Rent 412 per week, Telephone 1187-2. 636 State street, city	mates for and carry out work of new gardens, remodeling old gardens, plant-	Court, August 6, 1998. ESTATE OF OLIVE D. BARNES, late of Orange, in said District, deceased. Andrew J. Barnes of Orange having	new household specialty immedia becomes a booster. Start to-day, ticulars free. The Home Outfit
Carriage and Wagon Builders. Car- age and Automobile Painting. Gener- jobbing. Telephone 3295-4.	for sale. Good Team, Buggy or Family Horses at reasonable prices.	nished rooms for lighthousekeeping, or for two men. All improvements. 27 Warren street. jy17 tfs	SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.	any matter pertaining to horticulture:	made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file	DESSMAKING.
M. BEEBE-439-443 Elm st., Manu- acturer of Carriages and Wagons.	JEWELRY, METROPOLIS JEWELRY COPolitic	FURNISHED ROOMS-Well furnished and kept rooms; good location. 55 Prospect street. jy13 14:	One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times.	city or country work. P. O. Box 826, New Haven. a8 7t	in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED, that said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in	One cent a word for each inserti or nive cents a word for seven tim
mobile tops. Automobile painting.	building, sells reliable jewelry on weekly payments; cheap. Call or write. Open Saturday evenings.	FURNISHED ROOMS-Two nicely fur- nished rooms, and one large one suit-	GOOD board in the country. No chil- dren taken. Large airy rooms, good water, shade and good table board. Ref.		said District, on the 12th day of August, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of	PLAIN sewing done by the day; the reasonable. 145 Greene.
MUEL K. PAGE-60-62 Franklin st. Manufacturer of Carriages and Auto- mobile Bodies. First class Repairing experienced men. 'Phone 809.	KLENENE-The household, cleaner will	able for doctor's office; all conveniences. Miss I. Button, 208 Wooster street. jy14 tfs	erences if desired. Telephone, 2674-4. ad 7t	GRADUATE midwlfe; references. Mrs. F. Lieberger, 55 Dixwell avenue. jy25 14t	said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said cutate, by publishing this order three times in	DRESSMAKING-Thoroughly con ent dressmaker; tallor-made
ONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, ETC. LEROY DEAN-55 Orange st., Cabin-	clean Dress, Skirts, Auto Vells Waists, Silks, Laces, Necktles, Gloves, etc. Klenene Soap Co., 112 Park st.	FURNISHED ROOMS-Two nice, airy rooms, furnished or unturnished, suitable for two or three, use of kitch- en. Bathing free. Spiendid view of bail games from veranoas. Mrs. M. E.		in one treatment, and the roots of the hair destroyed gradually. Three	a newspaper having a circulation in	DRESSMAKING—First-class dres ing, ladies' suits: shirt waist Prices reasonable, 21 Edgewood
et Work, Omce Filtings, Window and for Screens. Joiner and General Job- r. Estimates furnished, Both phones.	Providence Journal.)	Dunn 35 Oak street, Savin Rock. jy13tfs	BOARDERS WANTED.	years' experience has proven this to Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain. 9.8 Chapa- street, opposite Trinity church. Teie- phone 1757. jylö ti	Clark, Hall & Peck, McLaren, Attorneys for Administrator. al9 2t	CLAIRVOYANTS, PALMIST, 1
ILLIAM H. ALLEN-541 Columbus	the Springfield Republican to content-	airy rooms, all conveniences; gas, bath large lawn and verhadas. The Franklin, 35 Holmes street, Savin	One cent a word for each insertion,	CITY NOTICES.	District of New Haven. ss. Probate Court. August 11, 1908.	One cent a word for each inser or five cents a word for seven th
b. FITZGERALD-Contractor and suilder. Dealer in Real Estate. Tele- one 4551-3. 660 Ferry street, New	plate a state of New England. Assum- ing that the wiping out of the geog- raphical and political divisions and the creation of a single government for the	FURNISHED ROOMS-Large and airy, for light housekeeping. Gas, bata, and all conveniences. Large veranda.	travalars. Fleasant nomenike accom-	REGISTRARS OF VOTERS MEETING. The Registrars of Voters will be in session in the following places the first	ESTATE OF ELIZA A. BASSETT, late of Hamden, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven, bath limited and ap-	and enemies described. The on will marry, Business matters of
benter, somer and seneral sound.	united six could be brought about, dis- advantages as well as advantages are discoverable. It is apparent, for in-	FURNISHED ROOMS-At Savin Rock; at the Rambler; nice airy, large fur-	Grove street, a3 7t	o'clock noon to 9 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of making an enroli- ment of legal voters for primary and	bring in their claims against said es-	and giving name, offer Mrs. B great possibilities, 308 Dixwell av jyi
Almates furnished. Telephone 1412-4, w Haven, Conn. DUIS GUTZEIT-9 Alling street, Car-	the national councils because there are	nished rooms; all conveniences. Mrs. Sarah Sconeld, of Waterbury, Conn. has rented Cottage, 2J Ward street. jy13 tfs	place. jy7 tf	1 Ward—89 Church street, 2 Ward—478 Oak street, 3 Ward—33 Congress avenue,	debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay- ment to LYMAN H. BASSETT.	MASSAGE.
penter and Builder. Frompt expert	lightly surrendered. Meanwhile, apart from the waste of maintaining separ- ate administrations, energy and per-	FURNISHED ROOMS-Nicely furnished	WANTED-Table boarders; something to eat all the time. Home cooking Good service. Everything right. Price reasonable. Nuff said. Mrs. W. E. Ford	5 Ward-35 Olive street. 6 Ward-72 Hamilton street. 7 Ward-723 Grand avenue.	al2 3t. LYMAN H. BASSETT, Administrator, Mi, Carmel, Ct.	One cent a word for each insert or five cents a word for seven th
. Estimates given on plans at short	haps even money might be economized by promoting a "businessilke and sen- sible co-operation." Was it Secretary	Meadow street. jy14 tfs	29 Court street, city. jy30 tfs	8 Ward-924 State street, 9 Ward-273 Ashmun street, 10 Ward-282 Elm street, 11 Ward-282 Grand avenue,	Notice to Contractors.	MASSAGE, rheumatism, nervou neuraigia, reducing fiesh, con tion, appendicitis, paralysis, massage. In fact all kinds pai-
IALL & PALMER-Carpenter work	Root who recently reminded us that states have large liberty, under the	E. J. Sullivan, 190 Meadow street. jy14 tfs	One cent a word for each insertion.	12 Ward-265 Grand avenue. 13 Ward-851 Whalley avenue. 14 Ward-636 Quinniplac avenue.	Contractors are invited to submit bids for the construction of a macadam read in the Borough and Town of	Henry 9 to 12, 2 to 5. 3114 . way. jy1
and general jobbing. Estimates fur- sned. 695 Quinnipiac ave. 'phone 32-4.	constitution, to go into partnership for material projects as well as for in- creasing their influence in behalf of	large furnished, alry rooms; all con- veniences, large veranda and shady	LACADAESS-An At laundress would		Wallingford, from High street to North street in said borough, being about nine hundred and forty-five (945)	ANNOUNCEMENTS.
MES A. FOGARTY-194 Canner st. Jeneral Contracting Builder. Lowest imates on all classes of work. Tel-	why should not incorporated New	48 Holmes street. Jy13 tfs	country. 17 Bradley street. jy28 7t	COMMITTEE ON SEWERS AND	feet in length. in accordance with plans adopted by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Wallingford. Plans	One cent a word for each inser
none 1298-12.	England take tangible form for the promotion of common internal con- cerns; not to mention the obvious as- pect of an offensive and defensive al-	suitable for man and wife, or two gentlemen at 35 Lyon street. jy21 tfs FURNISHED ROOMS-Centrally locat-	by the day. Good work and reason able. Rough dry or ironed. 113 Day street, second floor. Mrs. Lee. jy24 7	r SQUARES. The Committee on Sewers ond Squares of the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing in Room 10-11	and specifications can be seen on appli- cation to W Frank Smith at the Dime Savings bank, Wallingford, Conn., on and after Tuesday, August 10, 1908. Bids will be opened Tuesday, August	old clothes; send postal. Sam
w. BARROWS-28 Admiral st., Con-	' liance with respect to the balance of the country? For a starter, why could there not be in operation all through	ed; with all conveniences; running water in rooms. 316 Crown street. jy14 tfs	FIRELESS COOKERS.	o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following petition: The petition of Seth W. Langley, et	18, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the office of the Court of Burgesses. The Borough reserves the right to re-	ANNOUNCEMENT- Carriage wagons repaired and pain
ract Carpenter and Builder. Specia ention to Jobbing. Estimates fur- hed.	New England a code uniform in all re- spects, civil and criminal, as well as in respect to the few matters which are urged by the commissioners on uni-	FURNISHED ROOMS-Particularly de- sirable suite of three rooms, located near Whitney avenue. Rooms and fur-	or five cents a word for seven times.	 als, that a Recreation Pier with bulk- head be placed at the foot of Blatchley avenue on the Quinnipiac river. 	ject any or all bids. Certified checks to the amount of 5 per cent. of the bid must accompany each proposal. The successful bidder	please you, F. M. Fowler, 1460 ley. Telephone.
ARLES C. DUNN-Repairing and Carpenter Jobbing a Specialty. Esti- tes furnished. Fair prices. 36 Au- rn street.	formity of legislation? Or to start in	n niture absolutely clean, and substantial service, unexcelled. Price reasonable Sing;y or en suite. 65 Grove street. jy25 14t	FIRELESS COOKERS-Every house-	Ing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice. Per order.	will be required to furnish a bond to the amount of 4 per cent, of the con- tract price for the satisfactory comple- tion of the work.	ANNOUNCEMENT-Sleeman's
Builder. Special attention to Jobbing	 servation and encouragement of inter- nal affairs generally; of industry, or trade and of commerce, perhaps even or 	FURNISHED ROOMS-Two very nicely furnished rooms with all conven-	people that are using them. Folding Mattress Co., New Haven Agents	Chairman.	By order of the Court of Burgesses. C. H. TIBBITS. Warden. Dated at Wallingford, Conn., this 10th day of August, 1938. a12 1t	help for any and all kinds of Sent anywhere. Open evening

WEDNESDAY.

Office of the Town

Clerk.

Oult Claims.

Lomas and Nettleton to Edmund \$

John B. Foley et al. to Jacob H.

Caira C. Leffingwell to Oliver S

Prentice W. Chase to John Minell,

Connecticut Savings bank to John

Henry C. Cook et al. to Martin Cof-

Warranty Deeds,

Mortgages.

bank. Plymouth street, 30 feet; \$1,400.

John Maher to Connecticut Savings

John Connell to Connecticut Savings

Lease.

Attachment.

Building Permits.

Margaret Egan to Louis De Bell and

New Haven Savings bank to Eva

Hull, Washington avenue, 40 feet.

cy, Plymouth avenue, 30 feet.

Knight, College street, 40 feet.

Dayton street, 40 feet; \$1,500.

White street, 30 feet; \$200.

bank, Market street, 48 feet.

Thapel street, 50 feet; \$750.

well avenue, 33 feet; \$100.

Townsend avenue.

Ender, Read street, 40 feet.

Knodel, Dayton street, 172 feet. Lomas and Nettleton to Frederick M.

son, James street, 40 feet.

Clark, Line street, 35 feet.

caldi, Canal street, 40 feet.

Drehard street, 42 feet.

Maher, Market street.

hard street, 42 feet.

ngton avenue, 31 feet.

nue, 67 feet: \$400.

Nettleton.

feet: \$2,500.

67 feet.

AUGUST 12, 1908.

CITY IS TOGGING UP

Getting on Its Glad Clothing in Preparation for A. O. H. Parade.

DETAIL OF BIG PROCESSION

Governor Woodruff to Greet Delegates -Guests Will Number Nearly Seven Hundred.

The center of the city is already taking on a gala appearance in preparation for the A. O. H. state parade and convention to be held here next week, August 19, 20 and 21. Over the entrances to many business houses is draped the green and gold of Ireland, mingled with the American colors, and "Cead Mille Failte" greets one on every side.

The call for special trains has been almost without precedent. Some of the towns and cities from which they will come for the parade next Wednesday are Hartford, East Hartford, Windsor Locks, Thompsonville, Enfield, Waterbury, Naugatuck, Danbury and New Britain.

Each division in line will wear a distinctive costume and will be es- article has such an array of dislinguished corted by a band or drum corps. The floats will be of great beauty and will be about ten in number. Prizes will be awarded the best appearing division and the handsomest float.

Guests of honor will include National President Matthew Cummings, of Boston; National Secretary James McGuinness, of Scranton, Pa., and three national directors, James T. Moran. of Washington; Major Mc- For Sale at Drug and Department Stores. Crystal, of New York, and Father John D. Kennedy, of Danbury

Past state officers, the state presidents from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and representatives of the K. of C. are also included.

Mayor Martin and Governor Woodruff will greet the delegates, and three of the delegates, Mayor Mc-Garry, of Putnam; Mayor Dunn, of Willimantic, and Mayor Charters, of Ansonia, are also included in the hon-

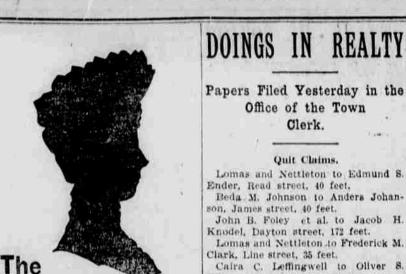
Delegates and guests will be met a the station by a committee of local A. O. H. workers and their comfort and convenience given attention.

State President Phillp J. Sullivan, of Tariffville, and Colonel Murphy, of Bridgeport, head of the Hibernian Rifles, were present at the meeting of state treasurer, Edward T. Lyons of the executive committee last night. and completed many important details

An invitation has been extended the Sarsfield Guard, of this city, to participate in the parade. Sergeant M. Connolly has announced Colonel T F. Callahan as one of his aides.

The trolley company anticipating tory is making preparations to place is accompanied by his family. in commission every available car for the day of the parade and has refused to send out special cars for any of the A. O. H. delegations from suburban towns

Next to the parade and the fine field day program at Savin Rock the John L. Maddox of Yale university has banquet to be held in Music hall been in charge of the



White, Howard avenue, 36 feet. Ladies of Queen Dwight M. Tuttle to Ernest C. Ball, Pearl street, 67 feet. Alexandria's Court Canal street, 40 feet. Toney Clagleglio to Josephine Mor-

in England use and recommend Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic, among whom are Lady Lillian Churchill, Lady Sara Wilson, The Duchess of Marlborough, Baroness Ramsey and others This certainly establishes the fact that **Mrs MASON'S** Old English

HAIR TONIC is a most superior article. No other toilet testimonials, which include the titled ladies of London and Paris, and almost all of the leading society women of New York

and Newport. Mrs. Mason's Old English Hair Tonic and her Shampoo Powder constitute a Complete Treatment for the Hair, which will surely stop its coming out and make

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musical program will be notably good. The state convention will open with high mass in St. Patrick's church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and prominent among the officers of the mass will be Father Kennedy of Danbury, formerly national chaplain; Father Flannery, state chaptain, and Father Dullard of Mount Carmel, county chaplain

bank. Washington avenue, 31 feet. The public opening exercises in Music hall will follow and the societies \$1,000 will then go into executive session. Reports will be presented by the state president, by the state secretary, John P. Cheehan of Waterbury, and the Gennano Volpe, drug store, 609 Grand avenue, four years from Aug. 1. Hartford.

ON HIS VACATION.

State Game Warden and Family at Castleton.

John M. Crampton, state game warden, is spending the month of August one of the memorable days in its his. at Castleton, Vermont. Mr. Crampton

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POPULAR TOURS.

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street.

Rev. W. D. Mossman of the City frame dwelling, Winter street. Mission has been spending his vacation

George E. Tufts, greenhouse, 749 Oak at Madison. During his absence Rev. street Joseph Esposito, frame alteration, 302



Some pretty costumes, lace effect, are are those with short plaited skirt of serge or linen, with a half loose jacket of silk either green, nattier blue or Fedele Morcaldi to Toney Ciagleglio, copper.

> One of the newest fads of the fashion vender is the catching up of the skirts of elaborate gowns a trifle at the front or one side to show the smart dressing of the foot.

A very individual hat is made of soft straw loosely woven, the crown and brim entirely smothered in an artistic tangle of exquisitely shaded sweet peas.

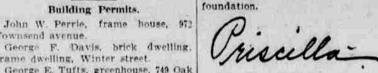
Peter Minell to John A. Minell, Or-The gymnasium suit bathing dress is Catherine T. Shugrue to Frank innovation that seems eminently practical as the bloomers look exactly like Connecticut Real Estate Co. to Edskirts and thus do away with one garson L. Alling et al., Kimberly avenue, ment, or, rather, combine two garments in one. Mary Joyce to John Connell, Wash-

Irish lace vests, yokes and appliqued pleces for gowns are now set with stones, imitation pearls, turquoises, Edson L. Alling et al. to Connecticut olivines topaz, jade and pale coral, giv-Real Estate company, Kimberly aveing a very dazzling effect, particularly on some of the deeply dyed laces. Jacob Knodel to John B. Foley et al.

Colors are used very strikingly in Morris Lechinsky to Max Susman the trimming of white blouse and linen dresses. A handsome blouse of white S. Ralph Hull et ux. to Lomas and crepe de chine has an embroldered Washington avenue, 50 yoke collar and deep cuffs of vivid green and embroidered bands placed at Ralph Hull et ux. to Lomas and intervals down the sleeves, which have Nettleton, Spring street, 48 feet; \$2,300. no fullness at the shoulders. Martin Coffey to Connecticut Savings

> A designer has brought out a new thing in the way of a tunic. It is cut circular, is a triffe high waisted and instead of having a box plait down the side it is slashed open, finished with a two inch hem at the edge and then laced from side to side through silk covered eyelets. Slik or velvet ribbon is used for the lacing.

There has never been a time when the variety prevailed in handkerchief style that the present day offers. In colors there are shades in every imag-Max Strauss vs. Lizzie W. Hodgdon, inable color to choose from. On these white embroidery is the most favored Helen Bradley vs. Max Levine, Dix decoration. Some white handkerchiefs have narrow hemstitched borders in Henry A. Pallman vs. Mariana Rice. color and one very pretty style has tello, Greenwich avenue, 30 feet \$150. heavy corners in white on a colored



COUNTERFEITERS HELD.

of Probate Court.

torney Robinson failed to elicit infor-

mation from Louis and Epifonia Nico-

sia, the two men held for passing

counterfeit coins, respecting the identi-

ty of the counterfeiters, when the two

U. S. Commissioner W. A. Wright for

'As a result of the hearing, Epifonia

was bound over to the U.S. district

court for trial on the charge of having

passed counterfeit money and his bond

was placed at \$2,500. The young broth-

er, Louis, was allowed to go, on the

strength of a doubt in Commissioner

Wright's mind whether he in fact knew

that the two coins he admits to have

passed were bogus. He is only 17

years and does not appear to be bright

He was represented by Attorney An-

thony Spinello, who was appointed

C. W. Schroeder, a secret service de

tective, testified against the accused

James Anderson of Branchville, where

the two men were arrested last week

by U. S. Marshal Parmelee, also testi-

Bogus half and quarter dollars had

The authorities think that the two

Mrs. John Fairchild and Mrs.

guardian ad litem.

field was also a witness.

men

a hearing yesterday morning

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mentioned were presented before

All effort on the part of District At-





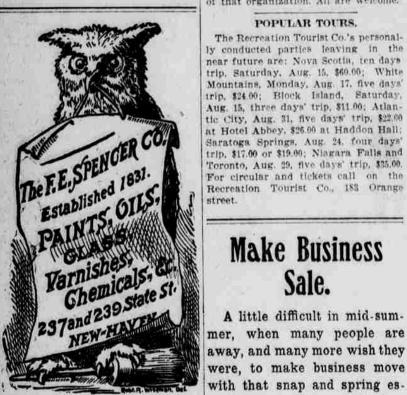
THE Summer Stay-at-Home Housewives will be greatly bargain-interested in these money-saving doings downstairs on Wednesday. Extra-Special happenings in House Furnishings and Crockery of quality. Little groups marked for quick-clearance at much below market rates.

Be up and bargain-doing, Early Wednesday!



Including Women's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, also Women's Slippers, broken sizes, values are up to \$2.00 pair. Sale Price 98c pair.

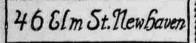
Thursday evening, August 20, is of evening prayer meetings, and especialstrong interest. The number of guests by the Sunday evening preaching serpresent will reach about 650, the delegates to the A. O. H. and ladies' aux. tended. On Wednesday evening, Augfliary conventions numbering 550, 12, Stephen E. Keeler, college chair toast list will contain the names of several eloquent speakers and the





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Wallace street. H. Kushman, frame alteration, 164 Bound Over to District Court-News Frank street. vices, are being exceedingly well atman of the Berkeley Men's club, will be present and preside at the meeting of that organization. All are welcome

LAWYERS TO GO. Prominent Men to Attend Meeting of American Bar Association.

A number of New Haven lawyers will attend the annual convention of the American Bar association and that The Recreation Tourist Co.'s personalof the Commission for the Unification ly conducted parties leaving in the near future are: Nova Scotia, ten days of State Laws at Seattle, Wash .. Aug. trip, Saturday, Aug. 15, \$60.00; White 20 to 28. Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin is to make one of the principal Mountains, Monday, Aug. 17, five days' trip, \$24.00; Block Island, Saturday, addresses at the big congress. Among Aug. 15, three days' trip, \$11.00; Atlanthe lawyers to go will be E. P. Arvine, tic City, Aug. 31, five days' trip, \$22.00 W. A. Wright, L. M. Daggett, George at Hotel Abbey, \$25.00 at Haddon Hall; D. Watrous, James I. Webb and Tal-Saratoga Springs, Aug. 24. four days cott H. Russell. trip, \$17.00 or \$19.00; Niagara Falls and

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. The following donations to the Florence Crittenden mission were received during July and are duly acknowledged by Mrs. C. B. Bolmer, the secretary:

Mrs. Nathan S. Bronson, fruit, preserves, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair hose; L. W. Campbell, ice cream; a friend, 1 large package new garments for infants; Dr. Kramer, medical services; F. J. Markle, discount on bill; E. Schoenberger, discount on bill; Mrs. Sherwood Strat-A little difficult in mid-sumton Thompson, 12 sheets, 7 towels, 12 pillow cases: Mrs. Morris F. Tyler, 2 mer, when many people are garden seats, 1 rocking chair, 1 chair, away, and many more wish they 1 stand, 4 fans, 1 stand cover, 1 cush-

> ion, 6 pair hose. NEW COAL COMPANY.

the state with spurious coin, but the of 2 to 0. Three Local Attorneys File Articles of Incorporation

Articles incorporating the Northern Central Coal company, of this city, were filed vesterday in the state sec-

retary's office at Hartford, the capifavor us with their patronage. talization of the concern being at the died on August 4th, was filed in the not until a late hour last evening that modest sum of \$1,200,000. The in- probate court yesterday morning and they bid the place good-bye after en- ered one of the richest mines in the tinue our Furniture Discount corporators are three lawyers in the a date for a hearing was set for Au- Joying a very delightful day. First National bank building, A. Os. gust 18. The heirs at law consist of another week, and include in wald Pallman, Edward J. Stanford a son and daughter and a grandson the sale our entire stock of and Jacob Caplan.

The state received \$600 from the entire estate, amount unknown, is left concern as a fee for the filing of the to the son, Harvey N. Merriman, who Twenty per cent. discount on incorporation papers, the rate being is also named as executor. In case of 50 cents for each \$1,000 of the capital his death it goes to his wife, Emma. ALL Furniture and Ranges; 25, stock.

The will of the late Oliver M. Smith so vast a local enterprise, and there was considerable speculation as to the of Camden, N. J., was admitted to proplans of the company. Attorney Pall- bate yesterday morning. The widow, man declined to tell much about it, Mary A. G. Smith, is the executrix and because he said the company's plans she gets practically all the estate as New business was of fair dimensions, were not fully completed yet. He said previously published. The appraisers principally in foreigners, Kaffirs and that the property consisted of coal appointed are John T. Newton and mines in Pennsylvania. David R. Alling.

\$30,000 TO FIGHT BEETLES.

Mayor Martin will throw the first Director of Public Works Foley will stone into the capacious mouth of the ask the board of finance at an early stone crusher recently meeting for \$30,000 with which to \$15,000 purchased by the city and set up on combat the elm tree beetles, which heavy. West Rock road, near West Rock, to- are doing so much damage to the morrow afternoon. The mayor's small and large elm trees in all secwork will be witnessed by a host of tions of the city. This statement was city officials and a number of citizens made by Director Foley yesterday and Morris Cove Ladies to Help Out the who will be invited. In this way the was supplemented with the statement

new crusher will be formally opened that this sum. In his judgment and business. Director of Public that of Professor Graves, of the Vale Works Foley will be master of cere- Forestry school, also, would not be will give a lawn party. Thursday afmonles, but he says that he does not sufficient to include treatment of all ternoon at 6 o'clock at 341 Townsend know whether or not the mayor in- of the elm trees in the city, of which avenue for the benefit of the chapel. tends a formal christening of the there are about 16,000, according to Ice cream and home-made cake will

be on sale until 10 o'clock Mr. Foley.



One of Richest Mines in South Goes men are merely tools for a gang of the team from Hartford defeated the counterfeiters who have been flooding employes from Waterbury by a score Into Receiver's Hands.

A DARK DEED.

They post a sentinel here and a sen-

Silently the rest of them creep up to

The leader mutters a last warning

The owner of the house comes to the

"What is wanted?" he asks, open-

Strong arms reach in and seize him;

he is unceremoniously, but swiftly and

noiselessly, dragged to the street,

for silence, then presses the button of

door in his night garments.

ing the door cautiously.

It is the dead of night.

band of determined men.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 11 .- Upon apoffer made to the men yesterday that | The second game was a contest be plication of New York creditors, the they would be shown consideration if tween the winner of the first, Hartford they revealed their confederates, was and New Haven in which the former Gold Hill Copper company located on Gold Hill, Rowan county, has been

Hist!

the doorbell.

placed in the hands of B. B. Miller of In the evening the members of the Salisbury, as receiver. society amused themselves in taking in The concern is capitalized at \$5,-000,000. For years it has been consid-

south. The claims of the chief cred-

FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, Aug. 11 .- Money was abundant and discounts were easy. The stock exchange maintained cheerful tone. Consols improved in the afternoon on the postponement of the Indian loan. The settlement is progressing easily. The carryover rate on account of Americans revealtinel there, with instructions to warn ed that stocks are in small supply, in- them of any one approaching on foot dicating that New York has taken or horseback. over much of the recent offerings a large handsome house.

copper shares, but the last mentioned did not maintain their best prices. Berlin, Aug. 11 .- Trading on the

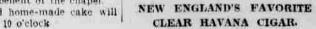
bourse to-day was firm. Paris. Aug. 11 .- Trading on the

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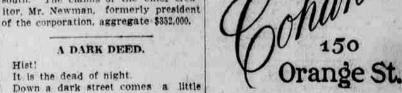
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Chapel There.

The ladies of the Morris Cove chapel



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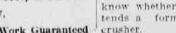
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