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## FIRST BRYAN SHOT HITS TARIFF WALL

Democratic Aspirant for Presidency Opens Campaign With 5,000 Word Attack.

### ONE PLATFORM COLLAPSES

Tariff for Revenue Only Will Equalize Burden of Taxation and Income Tax Make It More Equitable.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 21.-Comparing the attitude of the two dominant parties on the tariff question in a 5,000 words speech, William J. Bryan at the party was not justified when it included in its platform the declaration that "the people cannot safely entrust the execution of this important work to a party which is so deeply obligated to the highly protected interests as the republican party.'

While Mr. Bryan was speaking the temperary platform on which were seated several hundred people collapsed. Nobody was hurt and there was no panic, but Mr. Bryan was interrupted for five minutes while arrangements were made for him to continue speaking from the grandstand, where he finished his address.

"The whole aim of our party," Mr Bryan said, in summarizing, "is to procure justice in taxation. We believe that each individual should contribute to the support of the government is proportion to the benefits which he receives under the protection. We believe that a revenue tariff approached gradually, according to the plan laid down in our platform will equalize the burdens of taxation and that adoption of an income tax will make taxation still more equitable. If the republican people who find a pecuniary profit in the exercise of the taxing power, as a private asset in their business, we ought to have the support of that duce the nation's wealth in time peace, protect the nation's flag in time of war and ask for nothing from the ber of the committee, is also present. government but even handed justice." Mr. Bryan accompanied by Mayor colleagues, Frank W. Brown of Linfcoln, Private Secretary Robert F. Rose and several orrespondents, arrived at 9:20 this

Upon arrival in this city, were driven to the Savoy hotel, gere the democratic candidate held informal reception in the lobby At the station to meet Bryan were

layor A. J. Mathis of Des Moines, tayer Sears of Sloux City, Jerry Sullivan, National Committeeman Wade Fred E. White, democratic candidate for governor and many other prominent Iowa democrats. Following breakfast at the hotel, Mr. Bryan was taken for a ride through the city. This ride included an unexpected call

on Governor A. B. Cummins, in the executive chambers. The two men indulged in pleasant repartee for ten minutes. After luncheon, Mr. Bryan rested for several hours, and tonight, escorted by the Young Men's Bryan club and many prominent democrats, he was cordially cheered before speaking. Upon the conclusion of his tariff speech, he addressed an overflow crowd in the Auditorium and emphasized his views regarding the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. Mr. Bryan left Des Moines jate tonight for Chicago, where he will remain three days and hold s few conferences with his campaign

## BOY GETS LONG TERM

Nine Years in State Prison for Stealing -Crime Too Prevalent.

Boston, Aug. 21 - Declaring that the crime had been particularly brutal Judge Crosby, in the superior court to-day, sentenced Robert F Fanning, seventeen years old, to a term of from six to nine years in state prison for the robbery of \$15 and a watch from Joseph J. Landers in this Judge Crosby city on June 18 last. stated that Fanning and a companion attacked Landers and another mar from behind and severely assaulted them. He declared that this belonged to the class of crimes which are now prevalent in the community, and intimated that he would have imposed an even severer sentence but for the youth of the defendant

## STRIKE-BREAKER SHOT

Miners Dynamite House and Kill Witness to Deed.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 21,-An thony Davis, a negro non-union miner, whose house at Pratt City was dynamited Wednesday night, was fired upon from ambush near his home at Pratt City to-night and fatally wounded: A number of shots were fired into his body. Davis had been working steadily since the declaration of the strike and immediately after the house was dynamited claimed that he had seen and recognized the men

what action to take in the matter of Brussels, Aug. 21 .-- An examination although great pressure has been yesterday shows that all the socialists brought to bear upon him to-day to and forty radicals opposed annexation augment the forces. Apprehension of the Congo to Belgium, while the or further trouble continues keen all members of the right and eight liber-aver the district. over the district.

## INMATES ROUSED BY FIRE IZZET PASHA A

Street.

Fire just before 11 o'clock last night broke out in the home of M. Gurraro, Italian, at \$3 Olive street. The fire was discovered by a passerby, who gave the alarm from by 313, while Patrolman McKiernan of the Grand avenue station broke in the doors and aroused the inmates, who were all in bed. The fire started in an addition to the house, which is a two family frame structure. This part of the building was badly damaged but \$200. The inmates escaped in scant clothing, but without injury. house is owned by Ralph Prete, who purchased it about a week ago. The origin of the fire is not known.

### MONEY BOARD RETURNING

Congressional Committee Has Gone Deep Into Foreign Systems.

London, Aug. 21.-The members of the sub-committee of the American national monetary commission have held their last session in this city and to-morrow they are to separate, the majorty returning to America.

The commissioners have gathered mass of information regarding the British monetary system. They have financial questions many and have had the advantage of the experience of the great English bankers. including Lord Rothschild, Lord Revelstoke and the governors of the Bank of England, with whom the commissioners have had long conferences.

State Committee Ratifies Appointment of Senator as Chairman.

### HARTFORD MEETING

Everybody Claims Victory Amid Enthusiasm-Every District Was Represented.

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- A meeting of the party is to have the support of the republican state central committee was large majority of the people who pro- Kenealy was in the chair, and George of L. Lilley of Waterbury, one of the candidates for governor, who is a mem

The call for the meeting states that ratification of the appointment of The entire party was tired United States Senator Frank B. Brancing to the wait at the station in degoe as temporary chairman, of the r. Bryan and those who accompanied | Haven, Sept. 8 and 9. This was done. Senator Brandegee has never presided over a state convention when a state ticket has been chosen, but has been in the chair when delegates to a

national convention have been chosen. At the republican stafe convention of the fall of 1904 the late United States Senator Orville H. Platt was the temperary chairman.

After the meeting the members of the committee stood about in knots and discussed politics, Friends of Mr. Lake expressed themselves as confident of outcome and Mr. Lilley and his friends also said the outlook was very encouraging. There was enthusiasm and rosy predictions for everybody from everyone.

## CROWN PRINCE FLIES

Kaiser's Son Makes His First Ascension in Military Dirigible.

Berlin, Aug. 21.-Crown Prince Frederick William made his first balloon ascension this evening and Dewey will hoist his flag on the Dolwould remain longer in the air.

their inspection. An officer of the balloon corps and Major Von Kehler, manager of the Airship Study company, explained the technicalities of Washington about two weeks. the respective systems, after which frown Prince Frederick William decided to make an ascension

## PROTESTS ANNEXATION

American League Asks Root to Inter fere in Congo-Belgium Case.

Boston, Aug. 21.-A formal protest ngainst the annexation by Belgium of Philadelphia, and Arthur H. Osborne, the Congo region was forwarded to Secretary of State Elihu stoot to day county clerk's office of a memorandum by the Congo Reform association, a national organization with headquarters in this city. The protest was in the form of a telegram, he text beingt

as follows "Association protests against Belgan annexation of Congo on present terms. May 20, 1908, Three months from the will appeal to country. Urge you to insist on guarantees, abolition of forced labor, and concessions and insti-

tution of freedom of trade." The Congo Reform association has an active membership of about 5,000 bringing the case before the supreme scattered throughout the country. Dr. G. Stalley Hall, president of Clark university, is the president of the association.

## SOCIALISTS FIGHT ANNEXATION.

throwing the troops into the district, of the vote in the chamber of deputies although great pressure has been yesterday shows that all the socialists

## LONDON REFUGEE

Sultan's Former Secretary Escapes from Eager Hands of Young Turk Reformers.

### the loss will probably not exceed SAYS MUTINY WAS SLIGHT

Commission Sent to Investigate Reoported Falsely to the Sultan-Ruler Glad to Grant

London, Aug. 22.-The Daily Mail says this morning that it has discovered Izzet Pasha, former secretary of the sultan of Turkey and father of Mehmed All Bey, ex-Turkish minister at Washington refugeeing in London. At the beginning of the recent reform movement Izzet Pasha iled from Constantinopte and took refuge aboard the steamer Maria, which, de spite the protest of the Young Turks party to the British ambassador sailed for the Mediterranean with the sul tan's former secretary as a passen-

In an interview printed in the Daily Mail Izzet Pasha gives the palview of the revolution in Turkey He claims that the commission sent to Salonike to investigate the mutiny of the Third Army corps was compos ed of unreliable men whose report confirming the disaffection in the corps he mistrusted; but the situation was such that delay was dangerous and, therefore the council of ministers advised the sultan to grant a constitution in preference to risking civil war by sending troops to suppress the alleged mutiny. The sultan willingly agreed as he always had, as likewise had Izzet Pasha, been in favor Pasha added that he had long wished to retire but had waited for the completion of his favorite project-the Mecca railway. The immediate reason for his departure from Constantinople, according to the interview was that the sultan himself counselled him to go to Europe. He shipped aboard a British vessel secretly to secure his protection against the Young Turks. Arriving at Genoa Izzet sent his family to a place of safety and himself proceeded to Paris and make England his home.

### COURT HOT AFTER RIOTERS Six More Race-Mob Leaders Indicted

in Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.-Six more riot leaders have been caught in the grand fury net here. The bills reported to-night charge six persons with twenty separate offenses were based upon the trouble at Lohr's restaurant and were identical with those charged against Kate Howard in the indictments returned yesterday The jury has as yet confined its work investigating the riot at Lohr's except in the case of Abraham Raymer, who was indicted for murder vesterday in connection with the lynching of William Donigan last Sun-We have only made a fair start," said Assistant State's Attorney Wines to-night. "With the character of the evidence that is coming in and the seeming determination of the chance that half a hundred or more indictments will be returned within the next ten days."

## DEWEY'S FLAG UP

Admiral Goes to Sea Officially for First Time Since 1905.

Washington, Aug. 21. - Admiral maneuvred for a short time a military phin tomorrow and sail from Washingdirigible machine of the semi-rigid ton for Portsmouth, N. H. It will type. On landing the crown prince the first time since 1905 that the adsaid that he had thoroughly enjoyed miral of the navy has flown his offithe trip and told Major Parseval that cial flag over a naval vessel on a sea he would try that inventor's flexible trip. The admiral is going to Portsairship on another occasion when he mouth to participate in dedication on the 26th inst. of a bronze tablet Both the crown prince and the ed on the commandant's residence crown princess remained for a long there, in memory of the Portsmouth time at the airship maneuvering pavy yard at the time of his death, and grounds at Tegal. Craft of the mill- he died in the house on which the tabtary and Parseval types were drawn let is placed. From Portsmouth, Adfrom their sheds into the open air for miral Dewey will go to Newport, R. I. to attend a meeting of the general board of the navy of which he is the official head. He will be absent from

## MALONEY ANNULMENT

One More Step Toward Final Settle ment of Heiress' Marital Troubles.

to be a move for a final adjustment of the marital difficulties of Helen Ma of this city, was the filing today in the announcing that a decision and inter locutory judgment of annulment of marriage had been granted to the parties named. The fact is set forth in the memorandum that the decree was filed in the county clerk's office on entering of the interlocutory decree clapsed vesterday and although it was said that no final decree of annulment had been signed it was understood that today's action was for the purpose of

## ITALIAN STRIKERS SHOT.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 21.—Three Italians were shot and seriously injured to day by a construction boss at Dam No. 11 on the Ohio river, be-low Wellsburg, W. Va. The Italians at work on the dam struck for an increase of wages, and when their devolves, driving the ing three of them.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

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Delegates for Woodruff.
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Trades Council Names Candidates.
Unnecessary to Strike.
To Deepen the Harbor.
A O. H. Convention Ends.
News of the Churches.
Not Burled Alive.
Hibernians Visit Yale.
Mr. Mitchell Better.

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7. Locals Take Game from Orators. Ponies Down Park City Nine. Hartford Blanks Meriden Twice. Hanna's Cubans Best Holyoke.
Pirates Forge Ahead—Giants Rest.
Cuba Capture Their Contest.
Tigers Agg'in Beaten.
Yanks Lose to Browns. Grand Circuit Races. Tigers at Savin Rock To-day.

## A RECREATION PIER

Petition for One Presented to Committee on Sewers and Squares.

### GEO. D. SEYMOUR APPEARS

He Speaks in Behalf of the Plan-Alderman Healy Also in Favor.

The committee on sewers and squares of the board of aldermen held a meeting last evening in city nall on the petition of ex-Alderman Seth W. Langof a parliamentary government. Izzet ley for a recreation pier at the fool Blatchley avenue. Alderman Heaty of the Eleventh ward, in which ward the pier would be erected, appeared and set forth benefits that would be derived from the erection of the pier. He also brought out the fact that the only other recreation spot in the ward. namely, Bay View park, is a danger to the women and children in search of recreation because of the fact that a game of baseball is continually be ing played there. In closing he spoke of the increase in valuation of properthence to London. He intends to ty in the near vicinity arising from the erection of the pler.

George Dudley Seymour appeared and drew comparisons between this to make a report on the permanent city and New York, Chicago and other arge cities. In part he said that this improvement was needed more than any other in the city at the present time.

Among others that snoke were Bey-Father Fitzgerald, paster of St. Rose's No opposition developed at the hear-

The committee decided to defer ac tion until all the mempers had personally inspected the site which it is hoped will be done sometime this after-

## MORE STRIKE-BREAKERS

Canadian Pacific Also Gets Back Man Disaffected Strikers.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21.-Additional accommodation is being provided at West Toronto for strike-breakers and grand jury to rid the community of it is expected that the Canadian Pacific the lawless element there is every will comorrow bring in a considerable addition to its force. A despatch from Windsor states that five hundred men applied for work at the labor bureau and a hundred were taken on and sent to the Angus shops in Montreal. Division is beginning to manifest itself among the strikers, some of them claiming that they can accomplish without the co-operation of the engineers and firemen. So far no strike pay has been given here.

## STRANGELY HURT BY AUTO

Car Starts Off as It Is Cranked, Running Owner Down

Toledo, O., Aug. 21-Frank Burt, the local manager and amusement promoter, narrowly escaped death tonight when his automobile suddenly shot forward while he was cranking it, pinning Mr. Burt between the front of the machine and an iron post at the curb on Jefferson avenue. Mr. Burt's right leg was crushed, two gaping wounds being made by the fron work of the machine. His right arm was also badly bruised. An artery was severed in the leg and a tourniquet was applied by a physician, after much blood had been lost. The injured man was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in an ambulance.

Wants \$25,000 for Disease Con-

tracted in Rug Factory. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.-Liability for the contraction of tuberculosis is charged in a \$25,000 damage suit filed here today by Richard Devine, against the operator of a rug factory in which he was employed until he developed tuberculosis.

Devine claims that he contracted the germs from old carpets which it was his work to collect and weave into rugs and that the company's liability rests in an alleged failure to treat the old carpets with an antiseptic,

### KAISER'S GRIP SLIPPING British and French Advisers Chosen by New Regime in Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 21.-The government has decided to engage a British adviser for the reorganization of the Turkish navy; a French adviser will be employed for the rehabilitation of I the finances of the empire.

## PRESIDENT PROUD OF CURRENCY BILL

Heeding Was Advanced Against It, He Declares.

## LA FOLLETTE GETS A RISE

mergency Measure Provides Unob-Jectionable Means of Securing Needed Elasticity for Present.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 21.—Because of the attacks made upon the Aldrich calls on that bill, Senator E. J. Bur-President Roosevelt commending the Aldrich law unqualifiedly. Senator Burkett received the following letter from the president:

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1908. My Dear Senator: I heartily approve of the currency

measure. Otherwise I would not have signed the bill. In my judgment it would have been most unwise not to have passed it and not a single a gument worth heeding was advanced against it. I enclose you a copy of a letter I had already written on the subject.

Sincerely yours. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Following is a copy of the letter referred to by the president:

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 23, 1908. My dear Mr. Willis I have your letter of the twentieth My motives were simply those I have in signing any good bill. Beyond all question, the emergency currency bill was a good measure, and I have not heard it attacked with any arguments which I though even deserved an answer. It is avowedly only an emergency measure; it lasts merely the length of time to permit us to develop a permanent plan; but during that time, it makes provision for the needed elasticity of currency, and it does it in an utterly unobjectionable manner. It does not accomplish very much, but it does accomplish something, and there is literally not one objection that has been raised to it worthy of paying the slightest heed to while, furthermore, it makes the ad-

currency plan. 'Sincerely yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

### SOLDIERS ATTACK

R. C. church, and James F. Loughlin. Twenty-six in Juli for Brutal Assault

to keep the fact a secret, it transpired his name being on the list he would not have votes enough to prove a seto-day that on tast Sunday members of be challenged. an artillery battery, assaulted a young men, alleged to have been implicated in chained together in the camp prison. They are under constant guard to prevent lynching, as the sentiment in the camp is strong against them. Six of the alleged assailants escaped, but are avowed Lilley men. The bailotthree of them were apprehened at Rawline to-day. The other three are still

## YALE CHINESE VICTORS

Tsao and Tsur, Students Here, Win Oratorical Contest.

Ashburnham, Mass., Aug. 21.-Tonight an oratorical contest was held and their subjects were:

"How to Prepare Ourselves," by C. T. Zhao of Cornell; "Trumpet Call for Service," by C. T. Wang, Michigan; "Inclination," by T. F. Lin, California; 'Man of the Hous," by Y. S. Tsao, of Gibson and George W. Drakley, Yale; "Appeal for the Education of Our Women," by T. F. Lod; "Loyalty to Loyalty," by Y. T. Tsur, Yale, and SUED FOR TUBERCULOSIS to Loyally, by Y. J. Isur, vale, and "Success in Life," by S. W. Wang.

> The judges announced that Tsur of Vale was the winner of the medal. with honorable mention going to C. T. Wang of the University of Michigan.

## OUTING LABOR DAY

Knights of St. Patrick to Hold Annual Shore Dinner at Toole's.

evening. The party will leave by spe- been pledged. cial cars in the morning and will spend the entire day there. Athletic events, days, it is expected that the sub-comboth field and aquatic, are planned and mittee will proceed to New York for in the afternoon a shore dinner will

## RAILS SPREAD; FOUR CARS OFF, the collection of the customs.

Pueblo, Aug. 21.-Four coaches on a Missouri Pacific passenger train were detailed this evening four miles east of here while the train was move- and the other members of the state ing slowly. No one was injured. The central committee went to Hartford due to heavy rains.

### SHERMAN AS A CHASER DELEGATION IS Republican Will Follow Fast on Bryan to Counteract Effect.

New York, Aug. 21.-To select from the republican membership in congress speakers for use early in the national Not a Single Argument Worth campaign, a conference was had tonight between Frank H. Hitchcock chairman of the republican national committee, and James S. Sherman, the republican nominee for vice-president The speaking tour which Mr. Sher man himself will undertake, beginning the last week in September, will in clude many addresses, most of them in the central and western states, until election day. It is planned to have him follow Mr. Bryan at several important meetings and reply to the

### COUNCIL NAMES MEN

democratic candidate's discussion

national issues.

Trades Meet and Endorse Candidates

for Several Positions. The New Haven Trades council held currency bill by Senator LaFollette, a special meeting in their rooms in the city, for it lasted only about fifteen together with his reading of the coll- Insurance building last night. The fol- minutes included an interval of recess lowing endersements were made: Joskett to-day gave out two letters from eph J. Reilly for the position of registrar of vital statistics to succeed the to make out its report, the republicans late James J. Carr. W. F. Costello was of the city by their delegates selected named for representative to the legis. the twelve delegates which will reprelature. John Courtney for senator from sent this city in the state convention the Tenth district. A committee of three to further the endorsements of ous viva voce vote and immediately the above was also appointed in each of the Fifteen wards in the city. These committees will hold a meeting in the Poll building at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening to formulate plans for the the convention adjourn. No one atcampaign.

Ever Is His by 285 to 212.

CHALLENGES

Check List Discussion Ended Without Action-Lilley Also Gets Four in Woodbury.

caucus ever held in the town of Win- ernor can have New Haven's mirable provision for the commission people nearly half of whom were feated. present as spectators. There were There is one man on the delegation 497 who took part in the balloting, selected who will scarcely be a Woodinto use to show whether or not each crick Whitaker. Denver, Col., Aug. 21.-A news special one who had a doubt as to being on that candidate in the convention. Othfrom Laramie, Wyo., to-night says that the list should come to the front of ers of the delegation are supposed to while every effort has been made by the room and see that his name was be Lilley men who may support Woodthe authorities at Camp Emmett Craw- on it, the inference being given that ruff under the conditions which are ford, the military manoeuver ground, if anyone attempted to vote without supposed to exist, that is that he will

the story, a non-commissioned officer there was great cheering from the Chairman Macdonald. of the twenty-first regiment, was es. Lilley side. The delegates elected was next selected as secretary. The corting the young woman, when the were F. H. Dickerman, L. W. Tiffany, pair were attacked by thirty-two men John A. Murphy and James E. Wheeof the artillery battery. The officer ler. All received 285 except Wheeler, gun and the unfortunate young woman didates who represented the Woodruff ed, crawled to a house some listance mer secured 212 votes and the last Mr. Miller is chairman of the commitaway and told her story. Twenty-six 213. As soon as the ballot result was tee. announced the vote was made unanthe cutrage, are under arrest, and are imous by the passage of a viva voce

Arthur L. Clark was chosen chairman of the caucus and C. K. Hunt clerk, without any opposition. ing was done in one ballot instead of four separate ballots. Eight tellers were appointed and the counting of the vote occupied 25 minutes. When informed of the result O. R. Fyler expressed great pleasure

## Woodbury Also Lilley's.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Woodbury, Aug. 21.-Woodbury gave George L. Lilley four more deleby Chinese in the Academy hall, in gates at the caucus held here towhich there were seven contestants, night. There were 125 persons pres-Minister Wu presided. The speakers ent to vote. No opposition was manifested and while the delegation is not instructed the members have all declared themselves for Lilley. delegates chosen are Henry S. Hitchcock, Henry H. Canfield, Henry

## TARIFF REVISION ON

First Formal Work Toward Long-Promised Action Begins.

Washington, Aug. 21. Senator Burrows of Michigan, who is chairman of one of the sub-committees of the senare committee on finance to conside revision of the tauriff, reached Wunington today and will remain he distil the sub-committee con at Monday. sitting which will begin sub-committee The annual outing of the Knights of will be the first fe-mal work by either St. Patrick will be held at the Hotel house of congress looking to the long St. Paul. Shoreham Labor day. This was decided discussed wvision of the tariff, to upon at a meeting of the club held last which the Sixty-first congress has now

After sitting in this city for several the purpose of receiving statements from members of the board of general appraisers and others connected with

MEETING IN HARTFORD. Town Clerk Frederick E. Whitaker

## BALANCED ONE

Machine and Antis Represented in Twelve Chosen and Slated for Woodruff at Convention Last Night.

### FRED WHITAKER GOES ON

Lake Leader Made One With Colonel Ullman, Colonel Macdonald, Blakeslee, Hall, Orr and Homan.

In a convention that is probably without an equal for brevity in this taken for the committee on delegates at Hartford next month by a unanimwent home. The moment the list of delegates had been announced as officially selected some one in the assembly sprang to his feet and moved that tempted to oppose it, no one attempted to move any resolutions and the body dissolved at once.

The delegation as selected is officially Woodruff delegation. That is, it is understood that the members will vote for the present governor for a renomina-Hot Fight at Biggest Caucus tion if he is proposed at the conven-Just how far the delegation is for Woodruff is a question. Whether the vote will continue to the end is doubtful but in all probability, with the exception of Fred Whitaker, who is a Lake man out and out, it will sup-MADE port the governor, until he withdraws from the race if he is entered.

The complexion of the delegation, headed as it is by Colonel Isaac Ullman himself and with Col. Theodore Macdonald as second man named gives rise to the pellef that the city machine here, which had complete control in the convention is confident that the state will give Lilley enough dele-Winsted, Aug. 21.-With the largest gates without New Haven to ensure his nomination so that the present govthester to do the balloting, George without disturbing the security of the L. Lilley secured the four delegates man whom the city machine is out for from the town to the state convention as governor. It is a matter of specuby the narrow margin of 385 to 313 lation whether the delegates chosen after balloting which took consider- last night would be Woodruff supportable time this evening. The opera ers if the contest narrowed down to house in which the caucus was held one between the governor and Lilley was packed with over eight hundred and the latter was liable to be de-

While the check list was not called ruff man. That is Town Clerk Fredman had a right to vote it was an himself completely for Lake and will nounced before the meeting that any- probably be found giving his vote for

rious opponent of Lilley. There was great enthusiasm when Judge Mathewson was unanimously woman, leaving her bruised and un- the candidates were announced. When chosen chairman of the convention conscious on the ground. According to the result of the ballot was announced within a minute of the call to order by Frank Mason

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was beaten into insensibility with a who was one shy. The defeated can- GARBAGE MEETING WEDNESDAY. Alderman J. Edmund Miller last was dragged to an isolated spot and faction were James J. Woodruff, Ru- night announced that the special commistreated. After lying half dead for fus E. Holmes, Charles J. York and mittee on garbage collection would hours the victim of the outrage revive S. Langdon Alvord. The three for hold a meeting next Wednesday night.

## WEATHER RECORD.



Washington, Aug. 21.—Forecast for aturday and Sunday:— For Eastern New York cloudy Saturday; possibly the afternoon or night in tion; Sunday fair, cooler; for Vorte: cooler; fresh south-

tion, Sunday fair, could, west to west winds.

For New England: Partly cloudy Saturday, warner in northwest portion; possibly showers at night or Sunday in possibly showers at night or Sunday in south. north portion; fair in south, cooler Sunday in west and south portions; Observations at United States weath-

Observations at children at 8 p. m. yes er bureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yes terday, seventy-fifth meridian time ch. Wind. Atlanta. Bismarck. develand. SESSE Hareras Keksonville. Mantucket. Pittsburg 74 S Portland Me 68 SW Providence 64 SW St. Louis. 82 NW St. Paul. 68 NW Washington 72 SE

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Aug. 21, 1908, Temperature
Wind direction
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Maximum temperature. 78
Minimum last year. 53
Maximum last year. 83
Maximum last year. L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.



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day presided over the celebration of the entenary of the defeat of Marshal Junot, which occurred at Vimieiro, Au-1808, by Anglo-Portuguese forces under Sir Arthur Wellesley, who afterwards became Duke of Wellington. His majesty also unveiled a monument in honor of the occasion. The populace gave the king an ovation all along the road from Lisbon to Vi-

MR. MITCHELL BETTER

Hopes for Speedy Recovery Entertained by Attending Doctor.

Donald G. Mitchell, the well known author, who has been ill at his home in Edgewood since last Wednesday, is gradually improving, according to the statement given out last night by Dr. T. H. Russell of Elm street, 'As Mr. Mitchell is eighty-six years old his family and doctor are still anxious. but entertain hopes of a speedy recovery, as he has been gradually improving for the last two days.

HIBERNIANS VISIT YALE

Chief James Donnelly Takes Guests Around and They Are Pleased.

During the past few days it is rough estimated that over 1,000 of the visting members of the Ancient Order Yale buildings. Chief James Donnelly has directed the guests around, and all with what they saw.

Tel. 255 AFTER MILLIONAIRES' CLUB

> New Jersey Grand Jury Acts to Stop Gambling.

Mays Landing, N. J., Aug. 21-The grand jury summoned by Supreme Court Justice Trenchard at the request t Governor Fort, to investigate gam bling and Sunday liquor selling in Atantle City, late this afternoon return ed two bills of indictment. Charles Gondolf, a New York man, and Edward Williams, alleged proprietor of the "Millionaire's club," operated in 'he fashionable Chelsea district, and raided last spring by agents of Proscoutor Goldensberg, were the persons against whom the bills were returned.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-William T. Webb, who it is said, was for fifteen ears judge of the district court in lay county. Ky., today fired several nuffectual shots at his wife as she led from their home in San Jose avefollowed by their five children. drs. Webb refused to swear out a omplaint against her husband and he vas charged with discharging firearms n the city. He pleaded guilty in poles court. He will be sentenced on

NEW PRESIDENT OF PERU.

New York, Aug. 21.-Augustto B. egula was to-day proclaimed presient of the republic of Peru by the Percevian congress. All the members of the congress, except two, voted in that Judge Landis never referred to the congress, except two, voted in the affirmative. This information was received to-day by Eduardo Higgin-to-ceived Yourk, in a cablegram from his gov-

GOVERNMENT FILES OIL SUIT PETITION

Request for Rehearing in Case Involving \$29,000,000 Fine Asserts Elkins Law Is at Stake.

REVERSAL A HARD BLOW

If Government's Case Falls, Attorney-General Declares Reforms President Urged Will Be Impossible.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-The governth ment's petition for a rehearing by the e United States court of appeals of the case against the Standard Oil company of Indiana was filed to-day and represents, it is authoritatively stated, the administration's attempt to save the Eikins act and the interstate commerce law from becoming futile.

the appearance of Attorney General Bonaparte in the case as well as that of Frank B. Kellegg, who is a special assistant to the attorney general. "On but a single point involved in

the trial up to the return of the verdict of guilty," says the petition, 'are the ruling of the trial court criticised by the court of appeals. In all other particulars his rulings are sustained. The point on which the trial judge is reversed by the court of appeals relates to his ruling on evidence and his charge to the jury with reference to Ignorance on the part of the Standas a defense. The court of appeals, in its opinion, has not correctly stated how the judge ruled on this sub-

Continuing, the petition declares that whereas the opinion of the court of appeals states that Judge Landls refused to admit evidence to the effect that the Standard Oil company did not know what the lawful rate was, the record f proceedings in the lower court shows that such evidence was admitted.

Although the government points out what it considers other errors in the opinion of the appellate court, the allegation that the Standard Oil did not with the evidence introduced at the trial before Judge Landis, it can be held that the defendant did not have guilty knowledge of its own acts, then to be used will be the 50,000 cubic foot successful prosecution of similar cases is regarded as impossible. All the rebate abuses would have to be repeated.

The Standard Oil company interposed the claim in defense that the Elkins act was unconstitutional; that he tariffs had not been posted in two public places at the stations, and inerposed many technical defenses.

The trial judge ruled that benorance on the part of a shipper of what the Maine or Canada before the end of lawful rate was could be interposed as the flight. stitute a defense if it appeared that the ignorance was the result of neglect on the part of the shipper or of willful fallure on the part of the shipper to resort to the sources of infor-

mation which were available The government contends that this is the correct construction of the statute on this subject.

The court of appeals lays down the rule that it is necessary for the government to show beyond a reasonable doubt, as a part of its case, that the shipper actually knew what the lawful published and filed rate was.

The government contends that this s an impossible rule; that it is contrary to the purpose of the Elkins act: that it is contrary to the general rule applicable in criminal cases; that put into effect it would make of the interstate commerce act "a mere will-c-'the-wisp of legislation, a phantom statute, destitute of strength or

substance. The government contends in the petition that the court of appeals has misstated not only the record as to what evidence was admitted, but has also misstated the construction which the trial judge placed upon the statute, and that for this reason there should be a thorough reargument upon the only proposition as to which the ruling of the trial judges up to the

verdict of guilty is reversed. The government contends that the court of appeals has no right to place this construction upon the statute in the face of the fact that the very quesf Hibernians have been through the tion involved in this case has been expressly left open by the supreme court of the campus patrol, who is on days, in the Armour Packing company case, recently decided by that court. The have expressed themselves as pleased precise question involved in this case was stated by the supreme court in that case. It was not decided by the supreme court, however, because it was not involved, but was left open.

The government Insists that before laying down this harsh rule and practically nullifying the law the court of appeals should certify in accordance with the statute this question to the supreme court for its decision; that no court short of the supreme court should undertake practically to wipe the Interstate commerce act from the

The government contends that each shipment is the basis of a distinct offense, and that in this case each carload was a separate shipment. circuit court of appeals has held that there is but one offense for each settlement for freight. The government contends that the

rule laid down by the court of appeals throughout the city. is contrary to the principles of the Elkins act, and leaves it to the shipper and carrier to elect for how many offenses they will be prosecuted and how much they shall be fined.

The government contends in the peti-ion that the court of appeals has done a great injustice to trial Judge Landis in misstating what he did in connec-ion with the imposition of the fine on the Standard Oil company.

The circuit court of appeals in its opinion charges that Judge Landis assumed to fine the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and imposed the large fine for the reason that he was satisfied the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was not a "virgin offender."

n. the consul-general of Peru in New Indians, and that nowhere were the proceedings directed or pretended to be directed against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

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ard Oil company of the lawful rate SAIL FROM LONG ISLAND

Motor Boats Will Follow Airship on Sound and Ocean to Rescue in Case of III-Advised

New York, Aug. 21 .- In an effort to nounced tonight, will make a start in know that it was not paying the legal a balloon from the shore of Huntingrate, is regarded as the vital point. If, ton Bay, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29. The ascension will be made under the auspices of the Philadelphia Aeronautical society and the balloon

passenger balloon "Philadelphia." Accompanying the four ladles will be years of legislation designed to correct Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge and Dr. George H. Simmerman of Philadelphia. The trip will be made for a unique trophy, the Eldridge-Simmerman ladies' aeronautical cup, a challenge cup offered to ladies of the United States for the best record for the distance traveled in one ascension in any air craft. If all goes well it is hoped that the party of daring women will reach 

> selected from the membership of the Philadelphia Aeronautical society by lot, the two Philadelphians chosen be ing empowered to select two wome from among New York's aeronautical enthusiasts to accompany them,

> To provide against dangers from possible landing on the water the basket of the Philadelphia is equipped with air-tight compartments which will keep the backet and its occupants afloat until picked up. Several fast power boats will accompany the balloon across Long Island sound should the balloon take a northerly direction, and motor cars will trall it if it goes along across Long Island toward the

CHILD-HERON LAW CORP'N.

Firm Has Opened a Local Branch in the Y. M. C. A. Building

The Child-Heron Law Corporation (see announcement Page 5) have opened a branch office in this city in the Y. M. C. A. building, 152 Temple street. The aim of the corporation is to furnish individual credit ratings for the guidance of professional and business men and to take charge and the collection of accounts overdue. They have a system of follow-up letters which they send out to delinquents, which has proven very effective in this department. They are also affiliated with the best firms in the country for collecting accounts out of the state, using their correspondents in different cities and towns.

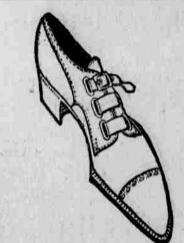
The home office is in Waterbury where it has been established over a year. It's service is giving excellent satisfaction to business and professional men of that city. They have now 33,000 ratings, covering Waterbury, Naugatuck, Woodbury, Thomaston, etc. In the near future branch offices will be opened in Hartford, Bridgeport, Norwich and New London, and other citles through the state.

The local branch expects in the course of two months to have compfled and be able to furnish individual ratings covering the city of New Haven and vicinity, which will be of great value to their clients in determining lines of credit to individuals. The local superintendent is J. W. Sears, M. D. who for nineteen years was manager of the West Haven branch of A. F. Wood's Sons, druggists, on Church street, and is well and favorably known

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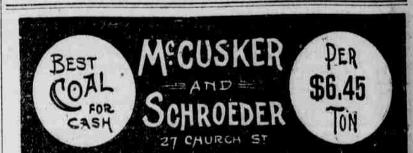
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JAPS ALONE OUR RIVALS PEACE

Much Comment on Fact That Euro- If War Comes Troops Are Not Likely pean Ships Have Vacated Pa-

cific-Australia's Hope for Fleet.

London, Aug. 22.-The Daily Telegraph in an editorial this morning di-States is determined to secure their position in the Pacific, and the demonstration they are giving of the means they intend to employ to keep their poextraordinarily complete. What the people at home have scarcely yet realized is that Europe practically has vacated the Pacific. Not a single battleship belonging to a European power is to be found in any corner of that great ocean, while America has tery of the Pacific was Britain's only Hhe rise of Japan one hand and the naval renals- the of the United States on the oth- to Holland's representations er has profoundly changed conditions and revolutionized Australia's attitude towards problems for national defense. The Daily Telegraph finds Australia's ambition to have its own navy in but a natural one, but it thinks the

British navy, thinks that the principle of a white Australia washed by a write Pacific, held passionately by the Australians, conceals serious dangers, but it viocs not doubt that the thorny ques on of Odd sizes in Straw Hats.\$1.00 to \$2.50 perfectly honorable terms

American demonstration will show her

how many millions the realization of

vince her that her mayal interests can

### DIPLOMAT ATTACKED

Paris Sees Sensational Incident When Italian Meets Italian.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- A sensational incident occurred to-day in the Rus Scribe, close to the Houlevard, during the busiest time of the time. A you is Italian named Sacco set on amil thrashed Baron Alliotti, counsellor of the Italian Embassy here. By-st.mlers quickly interposed, but the bar in refused to prosecute his assailant. It is alleged that the motive for the attack was a dispute over the payment for a piece of antique tapestry which Alliotti sold an American collector on behalf of Sacro, who was unabl. bring suit against the baron on account of the breamity his diplometic position gives him. Meeting the Commissioner Smith Considers Move and assaulted bim. It is said, however, that the incident is now close i, the baron and Sacco having come to an amicable arrangement of their ai-

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE. Hartford, Aug. 21.-William Baker, 23 years old of 665 Tenth strest. New York

who was thrown' from a carriage at Francis' hospital. He remained unconscious from the time of the accident until he died. He feaves a

was born today to Senator and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who are stopping here for the summer. The child weighed ten pounds and he and his mother were later reported as being in excellent condition.

FALL PROVES PATAL.

## 121-123 Olive Street. Norfolk last Sunday died today at St.

A NEW BEVERIDGE. Manchester, Mass., Aug. 21.-A son

Hartford, Aug. 21.—Timethy Morkan, fifty-four years old, who fell from the fifth story of the Brown. Thompson building last Moulay, died to-night from the injuries received in the fall. He leaves a brother and sister.

### BRITAIN STIRRED HOLLAND AWAITS BY FLEET'S VISIT DE REUS CALMLY

Sees Strong Proof That Ocular Only Naval Officers Are Dis turbed for Fear War With

> whom are the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Lillian Churchill, Mme. Melba, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Levi P. Morton,

to Be Landed, as Move Would Unite Fighting Factions to

Defense of Country.

The Hague, Aug. 21.-Holland's acgraph in an editorial this morning di-lating on the vast changes in the largely upon the reports M. De Reus. politics of the Pacific portended by the former Dutch minister to Venezuels, almost inconceivably magnificent re- who recently was expelled by Presluent ception Australia has accorded not to Castro, makes to his government. His a British but an American fleet, says: arrival here is eagerly expected Mon-"It means and is welcomed by the day M. Van Swinder, minister of for-Australians as meaning that the United eign affairs, will consult with M. De Reus before the government takes furthur steps.

The press and public of the Nother lands take the Venezuelan affair mos calmly. Naval officers are most inter ested in it, and express pleasure at the possibility of seeing active service. The government, however, thinks there is yet a chance that the difficulty may be patched up by diplomacy.

A blockade of the Venezuelan coast, three great squadrens there. The mast if it is undertaken will not be begun for some time because the adoption of punitive measures will depend upon tenor of President Castro's reply

Paris, Aug. 21.-Although France is watching with interest the developments of the Holland-Venezuelan situation on account of her own troubles with the South American republic, it can be said authoritatively that she does not intend to mix in any way in the present controversy. If the United States, as the recognized corrector of Venezuela, has transferred the power he best secured by contributions to the of punishment to Holland, Holland is quite capable of acting and France

will be a sympathetic spectator. There is some conviction here well-informed circles that it would be unwise for Holland to land troops in Venezuels, as this action would mediately be the signal for patriotism and result in the uniting of the Castroltes and those who oppose Carro to the defense of the country. In believed an effective blockade words. to more potent and successful.

## COTTON EXCHANGE ASK FOR ADVICE

Requests Government Bureau of Corporations to Suggest Improvements in Rules.

## AN EXPERT IS DETAILED

the Proper Attitude Between Business and Govern-

ment.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of the pureau o corporations of the department of commerce and labor, today detailed the cotton expert to the bureau to confer with members of the New York Cotton Exchange. This action was in response to a request from the exchange. asking the advice of the bureau of cor porations as to the rules of the exchange and co-operation in formulatany necessary improvements

thereof Commissioner Smith stated that he expects to go to New York to confer with the members of the exchange when the work has been well advanced: "I think that this is an apt move toward the proper form of cooperation between the government and business interests," said Commissioner Smith. "I am very glad to do anything in my power to bring about proper conditions in so important an industry as the production and sale of cotton and so far as the work of this committee of the Cotton Exchange is aimed at that end, I shall

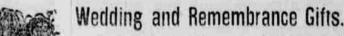
be ready to help." The board of managers of the New York Cotton exchange recently appointed a special committee to consider the advisability of a revision of the form of contract for the future deivery of cotton on the New York exhange, which was said to be open to riticism. It was decided that this committee, which includes the president of the exchange, should ascertain he sentiment of the exchange, and the opinions and suggestions of others interested in the cotton business in ecgard to the existing method of revision of grade differences, which was the most important single point of criticism. It was further decided hat the commission should endeavor to obtain the active participation of the laited States Bureau of Corporations in the inquiry, and its addies upon the n the inquiry, and its advice upon the formulation of results.

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Hartford Italian Buncoed Out of Big Sum by Fellow-Countrymen,

Hartford, Aug. 21.-Antonia Verico 30 North street was swindled out of Should be inseparable. \$299 roday by two fellow countrymen For summer eczemas, He was induced to draw the money rom a bank and place it in a handkerrashes, itchings, irritations, hief along with money put in by the inflammations, chafings, vo men. The handkerchief was given him to keep and on reaching home he sunburn, pimples, blackfound that it contained only waste heads, red, rough, and sore paper The money placed in the handcorchief was supposed to be part of a hands, and antiseptic um to be used in collecting \$10,00 cleansing as well as for all which the men claimed was due them on a judgment they had secured the purposes of the toilet. against a railroad company for the bath, and nursery. Cuticura death of the uncle of one of the men Soap and Cuticura Oint-

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cuss Old-Age Pen-

sions.

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Lloyd-George Has No Author-

ity to Offer Proposi-

tion.

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- The meeting to-

day between David Lloyd George

chancellor of the British exchequer

and Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial

minister of the interior, as far as h

known, passed off without reference

being made to the question of naval

armaments. The two ministers, how-

ever, conferred privately for an hour

and a half and nothing has been made

public concerning what was discusse

A well informed personage told the

Associated Press this evening that the

conference between Mr. Lloyd-George

and Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg was con

fined entirely to old age insurance. A

said that the chancellor of the ex

chequer had no intention of broath

ing the subject of the armaments of

Great Britain and Germany but that

should the ministers here mention

this morning declares that no agree-

ment has been arrived at by Great

Britain and Germany on the question

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lows: President, E. K. Seabrook, Cam-

den, N. J.; secretary, Otto Gobel, Syra-

PEERS IN PISTOL ARGUMENT.

Lisbon, Aug. 21 .- As the result of

dispute in the house of peers to-

day Count De Lagoaca and Senhor

Monteiro fought a duel with pistols.

cuse, N. Y.: treasurer, Charles Fin-

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Officers were elected by the National Association of

on the subject.

f navil armament.

gels, Baltimore, Md.

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the correspondent to his paper here. An important feature of our busisays that his visit is exclusively conness. Goods sent to the cleaner tocerned with pensions, is not official in day will be returned in plenty of any sense, and has no relation to intime for your fall needs. All our work is guaranteed. Don't put it off. Best time is now,

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Officers Attend Many Private Social Functions and Will Be Tendered Banquet This

Evening.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 22.-The city | 1908." again to-day was en fete in honor of the visit of the American Atlantic battleship fleet. The entertalnments of the morning and afternoon were designed principally for the enlisted men, many of whom were given shore

Five hundred of the men started early this morning as guests of the government in special trains for Newcastle and the blue mountains, returning to Sydney this evening. Many of the men preferred to witness the football and baseball matches, the aquatic sports and an exhibition in For the latter event 20,000 specta-tors gathered and the American Jackles applauded the fine display made

While there were no official functions scheduled for the day, numerous officers visited the city and were guests the at luncheons and other social functions. The event of the day will be a banquer the evening tendered Admiral Special and the senior officera of the fleet to Mice-Admiral Sir Richard Poore, commander-in-chief of the British squadron in Australasian waters.

While the sky today is overcast, the men are enjoying their liberty ashore and are loud in their praises of the hospitality they are meeting at every

## GRAND JURY FAILS TO ACT

180 Warrants Against Night-Riders Will Be Dismissed.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 21.-The grand jury adjourned today without having returned any indictments against night riders in this section and as a result some 130 warrants based on "information and belief," and sworn against men charging them with having committed various depredations in this region will probably be dismissed.

Following the discharge of the grand jury County Attorney Walter Crone made a statement in which he declared that no attempt had been made to bring the culprits to justice and the work of the grand jury had been a

## SPINE FORCED INTO SKULL

Only a Surgical Miracle Can Save Boy's Life.

New York, Aug. 21.-The physicians Sheepshead Bay, who crushed part of his spine into the base of his skull by cide in her cell in the Jefferson Market prison tonight by hanging herself to the transom of the door with a rope taken from the prison cot.

The name given by the woman at the time of her arrest was Marion Desmond, but this is believed to be first.

## TURK DIPLOMAT RECALLED.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-Otto Perah, of the Turkish Embassy staff at Washington sails to-morrow for Liverpool on the way to Constantinople. Mr. Perah, concerning whose movements great secrecy was maintained, is accompanied by his wife and family. It is understood he has been recalled because of the unrest in Turkey.

## JAP-CHINESE SQUABBLE.

Berlin, Aug. 21,-The Lokal Anzeiger's Peking correspondent telegraphs that Japanese soldiers captured recently and mortally injured a China-

Jay" O'Brien of Manchester, England, and John Barry of Scranton, Pa., fought a six round draw at Rome tonight before the Rome Athletic club. instian.

## DEBATE SCENE MARKED PEOPLE RULE, SAYS TAFT

Douglass Met in Argument.

Chicago, Aug. 21 .- The semi-cen-Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglass was celebrated at Ottawa, "Great Emancipator" and the "Little the people rule?" Giant" stood during their argument fifty years ago.

In commemoration of the event, a in Washington park, was unveiled by Illini chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A twenty-four ton boulder has been brought from the farm of Moab Trumbo, and emplaced on a concrete base in the park. On the face of the boulder a bronze tablet bears the following inscription:

"This boulder marks the site of the first Lincoln and Douglass debate, held August 21, 1858. Erected by the Illini chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Ottawa, Ill., August 21.

The centennial celebration was directed by the La Salle County Historical association, which has been planning for the event for over a year. The Daughters of the American Revolution gathered the funds for the installation of the monument.

## CARD CAUCUS FOR HUGHES

Canvass Proves That Voters Want Renomination.

ment of the Bedford section of Brook- park was typical of a real country liament said today: the domain by the firemen of the city. Iyn is strongly in favor of the renomination of Governor Charles E. Hughes was plainly apparent when the result of a postal canvass of enrolled repubtlean voters was announced at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Independent Republican association of Seventeenth Assembly district. held last night. Resolutions were offered and passed, advocating the renomination of Governor Hughes, and declaring that the placing of his name at the head of the state ticket would solidify the national ticket. It was stated that nine-tenths of the postal cards returned favored Governor Hughes' re-

It was also made plain that the association is out heart and soul for the national ticket and intends to give Taft and Sherman its loyal support.

## LEAD JUNK EXPLODES

Junkman Is Hurled Across Room and Fatally Injured.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.-While the process of melting lead junk was going on at D. K. Truell's junk shop here to-day a terrific explosion followed the throwing of a fresh lot of metal into the melting pot. Truell was hurled across the building, both his legs were shattered and one eye blown out. He will probably die. The interior of the building was wrecked and set ablaze. From the force of the explosion it is believed that a bomb of some sort was amongst the junk and was accidentally thrown into the molten metal with a shovelful of the

### WOMAN SUICIDES IN JAIL neared the American shores. Then Had Been Reading Magazine Story

at the Kings County hospital are bend- New York, Aug. 21.-Possibly acting ing all their energies in an endeavor to on the suggestion contained in a magasave the life of Walter Canning, aged zine story which she had just read, a

Containing the Suggestion.

tious. Another theory advanced in explanation of the woman's act is that it was brought about through fear of her by the latter with bullets. One Hindoo identity being discovered at the trial.

### WOMAN TACKLES BURGLAR **Husband Finally Wakes Up and Comes**

to the Rescue.

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mary Schäfer, wife of John Schafer, a baker, at 431 Metropolitan avenue, pluckly tackled a man whom she encountered in the store early this morning, and aided in his capture. The prisoner proved to be Joseph Fadruich, an Italian, twenty years old, who claims to be homeless. Enfrance to the bakery was made man who was formerly an officer in the Japanese army in the house of an official of the ministry of war. The Chinese government, the correspondent adds, insists that an explanation be made of the affair.

O'BRIEN-BARRY FIGHT A DRAW.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—"English Jay" O'Brien of Manchester, England.

Bowlder Placed Where Lincoln and Republican Candidate Takes Up Bryan's Campaign Slogan.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 21 .- "The tennial of the great debate between people have ruled through the repub-Ill., to-day on the spot where the maswer to Mr. Bryan's challenge, "Shall

The answer was made in an address the republican presidential candidate made today before a gathering of sevunique monument, marking the spot eral thousand Virginia republicans who came to the mountains to see and hear him and to celebrate Virginia day. To make his point perfectly clear Mr. Taft referred to the first election of McKinley "as one of the most intelligent and effective expressions of popular will ever manifested to the world, and the maintenance of the gold standard and a protective tariff by his administration as a correct interpretation of the people's will. This was shown to be so,' he continued, "by even a greater majority for the party in 1900, and a still greater majority in 1904 when Roosevelt was elected, and," he added, "we the will of the people.

Mr. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, both Belgium and France. colonel B. S. Allen and Representative for hit a faw stand in front of the breachers' benches. Mr. Taft was introduced by Colonel Allen. His reception was cordial and his speech heartily applauded.

## SHIP'S QUEER CARGO

Jap Goose, Chinese Bull, Blue-Egg Chickens in from Singapore.

New York, Aug. 21.-There arrived this morning on the British steamship Ghazee, from Singapore, the strangest lot of animals of the Far East that ever landed in South Brooklyn. There was a Japanese goose that looked like a cross between a heron and a chicken; a wild Chinese bull, about as big as a Newfoundland dog; chickens that laid blue eggs throughout the long voyage of 30,000 miles, and several snakes of the sand variety who have the habit of burrowing under the sands of the eastern deserts and re-

pose there for their siestas, 'Monkey Sam," "Snakey Joe" and Sonn, the dog man, all animal fanciers, were among the first to arrive to see what they could gather up for disposal to the zoological gardens of the country. It was a busy day for the curious and the hunters after the queer in animal life.

The Ghazee had forty-seven days of absolute drought-as far as rain was concerned. She had terrific monsoons in the Indian Ocean and a bad gale in the Meditterranean; but it was all wind, and no urecipitation from the heavens occurred until the freighter the officers and crew walked about the deck barefoot and in their thin Oriental suits, so as to catch all the benefit of the downpour.

### ITALIANS FIGHT HINDOOS Strikers Could Not Bear the Sight of Indians at Their Jobs.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 21.-Angered at the sight of forty Hindoo strike break-Pacific ratiroad yards, 50 Italian laborers armed with stones, clubs and other weapons, twice today engaged the is in the hospital with a bruised face and the foreman of the gang has a lump on his forehead due to a rock. thrown by the Italians, Other than these there were no casualties.

SWIMS OVER TWENTY HOURS Dover, Eng., Aug. 21.-T. W. Burgess, the English swimmer, today made his sixth ineffectual attempt to swim the English channel, He started at Dover at 1 o'clock this morning and was taken out of the water at 11.45 o'clock tonight, having swam for 20 hours and 45 minutes, a new record for remaining

## FOREST FIRE TAKES TOWN.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 21 .- A for-How, ten miles south of here. The saw are driven by young persons or by wo and shingle mill and drying kilns, owned by Daniel Cain, with half a million shingles, were destroyed, as well sure that anyone has the capability and as five cottages belonging to the mill experience necessary to handle a large company

## COMMISSION FOR UNIFORM LAWS

Talcott H. Russell, of This City, Becomes the Treasurer of Branch of National Bar Association.

DIVORCE IS TAKEN

Recommended That Desertion and Non-Support Be Punishable by Imprisonment at Hard Labor.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.-The three the meeting of the Bar association be- of their mother land, gan today with about 20 delegates in attendance representing twenty states. Amasa M. Eaten of Providence, R. I., Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1908. president of the commission delivered The British Charge d'Affaires, Manhis annual address at the morning sea-

The report of the committee on marriage and divorce recommends the the governor-general and government adoption of a bill making desertion and of the commonwealth of Australia, non-support an indictable offense pun- and I desire to express in my turn to ishable by imprisonment at hard labor, the governor-general and government The day was largely taken up with a and thru them to the entire people discussion of the proposed bill on of the mighty commonwealth of Ausstock certificates which has been pre- trails the appreciation which the pared by Prof. Samuel Williston of American people feel for their gener-Harvard Law school and which makes our hospitality to the American fleet. ertificates as negotiable.

The annual election resulted in the Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, vice president; Charles Thaddeus Terlican party." This is William H. Taft's Russell, of New Haven, Conn., treasur-

> Judge Eaton has been elected presiopening of the conference he was pre- the world. sented with a gavel by W. H. Hart, of New Orleans, on behalf of Mrs. Hart, who is president of the United Daughters of 1776 and 1812. The wood was cut from a magnolia tree on the battlefield where Jackson won his famous victory over the British.

### WORRIED OVER CONGO

Rente Holders Wonder Who Will added. Shoulder State Debt,

Brussels, Aug. 21.—The refusal of the Belgian chamber of deputies to shoulder the debt of the Congo Independent may well submit to the country wheth- State, which was evidenced yesterday er his administration has not expressed when the chamber adopted the treaty annexing the Congo to Belgium, has Mr. Taft was surrounded during his caused disquietude among the holders speech by approximately 5,000 people, of Congo rentes, who are numerous in

Nevertheless a deficit in the Congo Slemp, drove to the ball park in a car- revenues is regarded as improbable. riage, with little Charile Taft on the Should insolvency develop, it is pointed box with the driver. Mr. Vorys and Al- out that Belsium, although not respon wah Martin, national committeeman sible in principle, would be bound morfrom Virginia, accompanied the party ally to stand aponsor for the Congo. New York, Aug. 21.-That the senti- in another carriage. The scene at the In this connection a member of par-

"The holders of Congo indebtedness hundred. While the thousands had to certainly would win in a suit against stand or sit on the ground, Mr. Taft Belgium, for no court would admit that occupied a hastily erected speaker's a state by annexing a colony could repudiate a colony's liabilities after accepting its assets."

## SERVANT FIFTY YEARS

Negro Who Came North With Civil War Officer Dies.

New York, Aug. 21 .- The death of George Haskell Williams, the faithful servant of the late Gen, deMilhau, and after his death, of the deMilhau famfly, in St. Vincent's hospital to-day, had a peculiar interest, for he was one of those who followed a northern soldier home from the civil war. Williams was of Indian descent, and had negro blood, too. At the outbreak of the war he was an apprentice in a blacksmith shop in Tennessee, but soon afterward entered the ambulance gervice in Atlanta, where Gen. deMilhau found him.

Williams came north with the general, and was his personal servant until his retirement, in 1867. From then on he was the confidential servifor of the family in the old house in Lafavette place. No one was ever allowed to drive Mrs. deMilhau but Williams, and none of the children was entrusted to any other care. He followed the son to Cambridge, and stayed there as his servant through his university course, and attended him on his European travels.

## HUGHES MERELY SMILES

Governor Makes No Comment on Decision to Renominate.

returned from Oswego to-day, but refused to comment on the announcement of James S. Sherman, republican candidate for vice-president, regarding vesterday's conference with President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The governor smiled when questioned,

The governor will remain here until next Tuesday, when he is to attend the ers filling their place in the Northern Otsego county fair at Schenevus. On the following day he will go to Saratoga county fair at Ballaton. On Saturday. August 29, he is scheduled to Hindoos in a fight but were repulsed speak at the opening of a tuberculosis pavilion on the outskirts of Albany, under the auspices of Albany Federation of Labor, John Mitchell and Secretary of State Whalen have also promised to be present.

## LICENSE ALL CHAUFFEURS.

Chicago Demands Strict State Law Governing Autos.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Alarmed by the in creasing number of automobile accidents, the city will ask the next legislature to enact a law compelling classification of the machines, the licensing of all drivers, and possibly barring from the city streets those cars whose high power makes possible a speed far in excess of the city's regulations. According to the corporation counsel, est fire last night nearly wiped out many accidents occur when machines men. At present there is no way of

machine.

## GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT

Governor of Australia Gets a Reply in Simplified Spelling.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Upon the arrival of the American flect at Sydney, New South Wales, the president received through the British charge d'affaires the following telegram from the governor-general and government of the Commonwealth of Australia: Australians, hundreds of thousands

of whom are gathered on shores of Sydney harbor to welcome the battleship fleet of the United States at this moment entering the eastern gateway of this continent, unite in cordial greetings to President Rooseveit. The people of the commonwealth gratefully appreciate the generous response to their invitation by the president and citizens of the great republic, and rejoice in the opportunity afforded by this demonstration of the might of American naval power to express their sincere admiration of your sailors and their esteem and affection for days' gession of the national commis- the country whose glorious flag they sion on uniform state laws preceding hope to see always floating beside that Early this morning the president

sent this telegram in response: Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1908.

chester, Mass.: Thru you I have just received the cordial and kindly message from The people of this republic hold in peculiar esteem and admiration the The annual election resulted in the people of Australia, and it was a very choice of Amasa M. Eaton, president: real pleasure for me on behalf of the nation to accept the generous hospitality proffered by Australia to the ry, of New York, secretary; Talcot H. fleet on its voyage of peace, for the American navy is a menace to no power, but is, on the contrary, as we believe, an asset of high importance dent each year since 1901. At the in securing peace and justice thru

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

## JEROME UNINTERESTED.

New York, Aug. 21.-District Attorney Jerome said today that he has not engaged counsel to represent him in any hearings in the bankruptcy case of Harry K. Thaw which may be held in Pittsburg. "I have no interest in any proceedings in Pittsburg," Mr. Jerome

## WESTVILLE.

of Alden avenue, left yesterday for Providence, R. I., where they will spend a few days with friends,

Miss Margaret and Madeline Stump of 52 Barnett street, have gone to the Hudson River for two weeks.

Daniel Barrett's team and the Broadway Clerks played a good game of ball Friday afternoon in which Dan's team won in a score of 9 to 8.

P. J. Welch of Whalley avenue, has

just finished a new barn in back of his Misa Alberta Downs of Willard street, has gone to East River, Conn.,

for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Alden avenue, have returned home after a delightful visit in Block Island.

Mrs. Stubbs-John, I see where one of the big balloons went up a distance of 20,000 feet. I suppose there was no danger of colliding with anything up

Mr. Stubb-Oh, yes, Maria. They might have run into the price of beefsteak -- Chicago News.

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for an engagement of one week. Mr.

company to appear at less than the

pearance in this city and is then able

Mr. Hendricks, the house

## AT LOCAL THEATERS Wilkes succeeded William H. Van Buren as house manager for G. B.

New Lease of Life Next Week.

SHEATH GOWN AT POLI'S

To Be Worn by Miss Fleming Brilliant Production of "Zaza."

Monday evening. August 24, the sion, ranging from fifteen to seventy-Grand opera house will take on a new five cents throughout the house with lease of life and again become the the exception of the boxes. center of things theatrical in this city. This famous play house is starting on would prove a gigantic task to others another epoch in its history, an epoch less determined but the new company that promises well for theatre goers will not step aside from this fixed of this city and vicinity and an epoch plan. This policy, moreover, is to be in which the history of the Grand op- strengthened by the bringing here of era house will be written along lines regular dollar and a half attractions. consistent only with the utmost pro- In order to do this the local managegressiveness in the management of ment has to buy the entire rights of

The new company which has taken up the management of this popular to play the piece at any price it sees theatre is composed of men who have | fit. catered to the New Haven public in theatrical and musical offerings for years past. The active management liant attraction, is in the hands of Louis Felsburg, which opens here Monday night next James H. Wilkes and John T. Hen-

the affairs of the house.

Mr. Felsburg has been identified for years with the Dorscht lodge and the high scale of prices and the entire New Haven Symphony orchestra. Mr. attractive was consequently bought

be offered at the Grand opera house for the only time this season that

The company's booking representatives in New York have already closed contracts for other large productions on this same line and productions showing here for an entire week will be the rule this season, all of the offerings being of such a high calibre as to warrant showing for an entire week in a city of this size.

The opening piece, "Marrying Mary," with Miss Florence Gear in the title role, is merely the first treat in store for patrons of the Grand opera house. This musical play by Edwin Milton Royle, has all the charm of comedy and the fascination of excellent music well rendered. The piece has been in preparation for several weeks and the finishing touches are now being put on it here for its initial production this season.

The sale of seats for all of next week is now open at the box office at the Grand opera house and the house has been thoroughly renovated and placed in readiness to welcome back the friends of this popular theatre.

POLI'S.

Miss Alice Fleming to Wear Sheath Gown in "Zaza."

To Alice Fleming, who is to be the new leading lady of the Poli Stock Co. will fall the honor of exhibiting the first sheath gown worn in public in New Haven. The event will take place during the opening of "Zaza," which is to hold the boards at Poli's next

The gown which is now being made for Miss Fleming is of tan cloth and is Grand Opera House Takes on treasurer, has held that office for a after the correct sheath or directoire model. It is possible that during the regular theatrical season other sheath gowns will be worn but Miss Fleming tioned active managers, are Morris will have the distinction of revealing the first seen in public in this city.

Some of the local stores have bee taking orders for sheath gowns of late. its merit and stands as a guarantee of but thus fur no woman has had the courage to appear in public with one Miss Fleming, however, does not lact the courage, for she sees no reason why the sheath gown should not be

'Assuredly," said Miss Fleming; "I should not even think of wearing this much discussed gown if I thought it were in any way improper. I do not think it is even remotely so. In fact, I think the sheath gown has been abused by sensational journalists and funny men who have tried to make it ridiculous. The sheath gown which I am to wear next week has an exceedingly handsome skirt. It hangs gracefully Hall and I am sure will be admired by sensible women who will see nothing out of the way in it. I am quite pleased that I am to have the distinction of being the first actress to wear one. I predict that I will not be the last."

Cast of Characters.

Cascart (Zaza's partner and manager) Arthur Pickens Regault (a friend of Duffrene's). Murry positively refused to allow his

Duc de Brissac (an old Rone).

Joly (Stage Manager of the Music .....J. W. Byrnes

Adolph (a waiter) ... George MacEntes Alice (an Artiste friend of Zaza's) Miss Claudia Lucas Rosa Bonne (Zazh's aunt) Miss Lydia Knott Nathalle (Zaza's mald)

Miss Salada Kingsley Frecianne (a Music Hall Singer) Miss Augusta West Lolatte (a Music Hall Singer). Miss Lilia Calef Toto (Duffrene's child)

Little Alice Moriarity Zaza (a Music Hall Artiste) Miss Alice Fleming Synopsis,

Act I Behind the scenes of a Concert.

Act II-The little house in the country (six months later). Act III-At Madame Duffrene's, Paris, (the next day).

Act IV-Same as Act II Act V-Exterior of the Music Hall.

SPARK CAUSES FIRE

Yesterday afternoon the Howard ave- tage connected with the Oakes home, nue bridge caught fire from a spark a sanitarium in this city, was Mrs. of an engine passing by , but no dam- David Snellenberg of Wilmington, Del., David Snellenberg of Wilmington, Del., not Mrs. Nathan Snellenberg as announced last night. Mrs. Nathan Snellenberg as announced last night. Mrs. Nathan Snellenberg is said to be now in Europe.

FLORENCE GEAR

the company will play at popular In "Marrying Mary" at the Grand Opera House Next Week.



DESTROYING OLD THEATER. Monet (a Shakespearean reader) ... Wreckers at Work at Last on New Royal Byron Haven Opera House.

House wreckers have commenced tearing down the ruins of the old New Haven Opera house in Chapel street. near Olive street. For about 15 years the ruins of the old theatre, which was gutted by fire, has stood as an eysore to the public. All that was left standing was the front of the building. This concealed the wreck in the rear, but still what was standing looked bad-

Dr. Paul C. Skiff, the owner of the property, recently received an offer of \$250 for the ruins from Abraham Goldstein of 71 Prince street. Goldstein is the contractor who took down the Bishop block in State street recently, to open up Crown street for a connection with Wooster street over the cut-Goldstein says there is \$500 worth of stone and brick in the ruins which he can utilize for building purposes.

NOT MRS. SNELLENBERG.

Donver, Col., Aug. 21.-It was learnd today that the woman who committed suicide Tuesday last in a cotENTERTAINMENTS.

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Bridgeport, Aug. 21 .- In an unin-

a home run, the first of the season on

Springfield.

Maggert, rf. .... 4 0 4 1 0 1

Rising. If. ..... 4 1 1 1 1

Yale, 1b. . . . . . . . 4 0 1 7 0 McAndrews, 3b. . . 4 1 1 1 1

Totals ..... 34 2 10 27 10 5

Bridgeport.

Rogers, 2b. ..... 2 0 0 2 1

Phelan, 1b. ..... 3 0 1 11 1

WHITEWASH MERIDEN TWICE.

Double Header.

(First Game.)

Connery, 1b ..... 3 0 1 16

(Second Game.)

Hartford.

Swanson, p ..... 3 0 0 0 4

Meriden.

Golden, ef ..... 3 0 1 1

Finn, rf ...... 3 0 0 4 Johnson, 1b ...... 3 0 0 8

Barbour, 3b ..... 3 0 1

Connery, 1b ..... 4

Noves, 2b ..... 4

Yancey, cf ..... 4

Wade, If ..... 3

Robarge, 2b ..... 3

Hilt, ss. .... 4 0 1

Score by innings:

Stankard, 2b. .... 5 0

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time, 1:49; umpire, Malone.

Hartford Nine Blanks Meriden Twice -New Britain Defeats Holyoke,

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING.

(Official,	)		
( P/E)	W.	L	P.C
Springfield	65	34	.65
Hartford	66	36	164
New Haven		53	.49
Holyoke	48	54	-41
New Britain	4.9	56	.46
Meriden	45	56	45
Bridgeport		55	37
Waterbury	41	68	998

GAMES TO-DAY. Bridgeport at Hartford (2 games). New Britain at Meriden. Springfield at Waterbury. New Haven at Holyoke.

The guardians of the tail-end position presented themselves at the prairie yesterday, and received their usual dose of defeat, this time George Bone's men administering the potion. The contest was slow and uninteresting, the game going the locals' direction from the start. The Brass City teresting game to-day Springfield won agggregation put up a weak defense. from Bridgeport 2 to 0. Rising made letting the local men have their way the local grounds. The score: throughout and barely escaped a whitewash, managing to squeeze in a lone tally in the fifth session.

The cause of their defeat lay in the Connor, c. ..... 3 stellar work of our "Phil" Corcoran, who delivered the benders to Durant's Walte, cf. ..... 4 0 0 0 followers. If ever Phil was in form it was at yesterday's performance. He was steady throughout the battle and Burns, ss. ..... 3 only allowed two bingoes before the Powell, p. ..... 2 0 1 1 final session, when the visitors added two more. With men on bases Corcoran just served the pill over the corners and let the visiting swatters clout the atmosphere with great energy. Blondy Zacher, since his inaugur-Beaumont, c. ... 4 0 ation as captain of the New Haven team, has vented his acceptance of the Ladd, cf. ...... 3 office by continually belting the pill. Yesterday's contest was no exception and out of three times at bat he started the horsehide on two safe aerial trips.

Murray, the recent addition to the locals in the backstopping line, sprung a few surprises on the fans yesterday His fielding during the week has been poor and his throwing to bases has allowed many of the locals' opponents when he came to bat in the second in- mer; ning with a man on third the fans ble plays, Rising, McAndrews; left on 1:55; umpire, James Eagan, expected little of him. Murray shat- bases, Springfield 8, Bridgeport 9; tered the doubts of the crowd by lac- first base on balls, off Powell 1, off ing out a pretty bingo, scoring Sim- Romer 2; hit by pitcher, Phelan, Rogmons. Exactly the same thing hap- ers; struck out, by Powell 7, by Rom-'pened in the fourth. With Simmons er 2; time, 1:50; umpire, Wilkinson. again on third. Murray struck out his stick and shot the ball to the left field fence and corraled two bases besides scoring Simmons. He could easily have stretched his swat into a triple, but Clarkin's Bahes Take Both Games of remembering how he had got out in attempting to perform that at Hartford the previous day, Murray was content with hugging the second sta-

shut Meriden out twice today. Hallitors and was banged consistently. His made off Plank in the third inning of support, however, was rank, his pais the second game and Roberge's error booting the ball and making wild allowed the single run to score. Scores: Bone's kids. Swander, besides pulling off a pretty catch on what promised to be another extended swat of John Reischman, did excellent work with Cobb, rf ....... 4 1 0 1 0 the stick, out of four bingles made by Fallon, if ....... 3 0 the wisitors, Eddie got two, one being Gardner, 2b ...... 4 for an extra base.

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Zacher, cf 3	0	2	0	1	0		0	1	0	4	0
Reischman, 1b 4			16	0	0			-		-	-
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ble plays, Havel to Reischman; hits, off Corcoran 4, off Bronkle 6; struck out, by Corcoran 4, by Bronkle 1; bases on balls, by Corcoran 2, by Bronkle 1; hit by pitcher, Murray; Cobb, rf ...... 4 0 3 time of game, 1:40; umpire, Stern- Fallon, if ...... 3 1 Gardner, 2b ..... 3 0

## PAPERMAKERS DOWNED.

Hanna's Minstrels Take Game from Justice, ss ........ 4 0 1 Holyoke Nine.

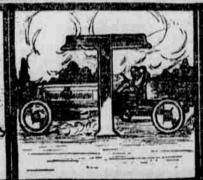
New Britain, Aug. 21.-New Britain won from Holyoke on the local grounds this afternoon 2 to 1 Score;

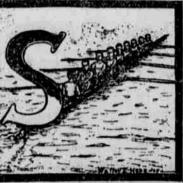
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Waterman, rf	4	0	- 0	9	-0	
Marsans, It	3	0	0	8	0	
Padron, cf	2	1	0	0	-0	
Almeida, 3b		d	1	2	2	
Burne, 2b	3	0		2	1	
Bunyan, 1b	3	0	0	e	0	
Cabrera, as	3	_0	0.	0	2	
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Hol	yok	e,					Score by innings:
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Dolan, cf	4	1	1	9	0	0	Meriden 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boucher, as	4	0	1	1	4	1	Two-base hits, Pallon, Casey, G
Perkins, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	en; sacrifice hit, Fallon; stolen be
Massey, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0	Cobb, Connery; double play, Casey
Hambacher .lf	4	0	1	1	0		Connery; bases on balls, off Swar
Scanlon, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	1	I. off Plank 1; struck out, by Sy
Danehy, rf		0	0	0	0	0	son 6, by Plank 7; left on bases. H
Armbruster, c	4	0	0	7	0		ford 9, Meriden 1; bases on err
Lavender, p	3	0	1	0	6		Hartford 2; umpire, Rorty; time, 1
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	-	-	146	-	-	-	OAKDALES VICTORIOUS.
Totals	85	1	7	24	14	2	STATES VICTORIOUS,
*-Batted for Da Score by innings New Britain						á	Take Game from Newhalls at Do Yesterday.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Holyoke ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits, 'Almelda, Lavender, Derby, Aug. 21.-The Newhalls of this city lost to the strong Oakdale team of Wallingford here today, 9 to lan, Marsans; left on bases, New Bri-2. The good work of Jones, Walsh and tain 3, Holyoke 7; first base on balls off Lavender 2; first base on errors, New the pitching of Benson of the visitors Britain 1, Holyoke 2; struck out by were the features. Paige was wild and Ward 6, by Lavender 5; passed balls, errors by Tigne gave the game to the Armbruster 1; wild pitch, Lavender 1; visitors in the first two innings. Itime, 1:40; umpire, Malone.

	25. The score follows:					
RK CITY.	Oakdale	S.				
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Ponies Blank	Jones, cf 5	3	2	5	0	0
	Sanquist, 3b 5	0	0	1	1	1
	Dolle, lf 8	2	1	1	0	0
In an unin-	Walsh, ss 3	0	2	1	:6	0
ingfield won	Cowles, 2b 4	0	0	1	2	0
Rising made	King, rf 4	1	1	0	0	0
he season on	Plummer, 1b 4	2	2	12	0	2
score:	Nevins, c 3	0	0	- 5	. 1	.0:
	Benson, p 3	1	2	0	1	0
bh po a e	Hennesy, p 1	0	0	1	0	0
4 1 0 1		-	27	-	255	-
0 7 0 0	Totals35	9	10	27	12	3

Newl	al	ls.				
	ab'	r	bh.	po	a	e
Grady, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tigne, 88, If	4	0	1	1	5	3
McEnroe, If		0	0	2	0	0
Flynn, 88	2	0	0.	0	3	0
Dermott, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Banter, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	.0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	1	0	- 0
Hall, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Grady, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	:0
Hart, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Paige, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Clark, p		0	.0	1	1	. 0
	-	=	-	100	-	-

Totals ... Miller, 3b, ...... 4 0 0 3 3 0 Score by innings: Cassidy, 1f. ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 Oakdales ........ 3 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-9 Score by innings: 

Romer, p. ..... 3 0 0 1 4 0 Tiene; hits off Paige, 6 in 2 innings, Totals ........ 31 0 4 27 14 1 off Clark, 4 in 7 innings; off Benson, 2 all 6, Ferguson 1; time, 1:48; umin 5 innings; off Hennesy, 2 in 4 in- pires, Rudderham and Rigler. Score by innings: in 5 innings; off Hennesy, 2 in 4 in-Springfield ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2 nings; sacrifice hits, Walsh 2. Jones; Bridgeport ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 wases, Walsh, Dolle, Plummer to purioin aumerous sacks. He also Home run, Rising; sacrifice hits. 2; left on bases, Oakdares 3, Newhalls, dropped a high tort yesterday and Maggert, Connor, Powell, Rogers, Ro- 7; bases on balls off Benson 5, Clark 4; dou- struck out by Benson 2. Clark 2; time,

Pirates Forge Ahead, While Giants Sit Around the Hotel Lobby.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21.—Hartford CUBS DOWN BEANEATERS

gan was hit bard in one inning of the pitcher, handed them up for the visi- first game. A single and double were Philadelphia Strikes a Snag and Loses to the Cardinals Again.

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Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Buston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.-Pittsburg won postponed game from Brooklyn today by a score of 2 to 1. The feature dox, who brought in both runs for the home team. He also pitched a splendid game. . Rucker was strong at critical stages. Score:

Pittsburg. Totals ........ 28 0 3 24 12 3 Clarke, lf. ...... 3 0 0 1 Meriden ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Storke, 1b, ..... 4 1 1 16 1 Two-hase hit, O'Leary; three-base Wilson, rf. ..., 4 1 1 0 0 0 nit, Gardner: sacrifice bit, Robarge: Gibson, c. . . . . . . 4 0 1 6

> Lumley, rf. . . . . . 3 0 1 2 Hummel, lf. . . . . 3 0 0 1 Jordan, 1b. ..... 4 0 1 9 Lewis, 88. .... 4 0 1 Sheehan, 3b. .... 3 0 0 1 McMillan, cf. ... 3 0 2 1 Rucker, p. ,..., 3 0 0 0

\*Batted for Rucker in ninth. Score by innings: Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

6 tee; left on bases, Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 6; first base on balls, off Rucker er 4, by Maddox 2; time, 1:45; umpire, Pennsylvania.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

OVERALL REPLACES REULBACH And Pitches Good Ball - Charlie Murphy's Crew Wins

man's passes were turned into runs to-day by clean hitting. Well placed drives, with a fumble of a hard hit scored the other three. The visitors found Ruelbach rather freely, and he retired after two outs in the third BROWNS inning. Overall succeeded him and allowed but two safeties. The score: Chicago.

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1	Hofman, cf	4	0	1	5	1	0	l
Ŋ	Sheckard, If	4	1	2	2	0	0	l
,	Chance, 1b	3	1	1	3	1	0	ł
Ĺ	Evers. 2b		2	1	3	1	0	ı
1	Steinfeldt, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0	l
1	Howard, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
9	Tinker, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1	l
į.	Moran, c	1	0	0	2	1	.0	
	Kling, c		0	1	6	0	0	ľ
1	Reulbach, p		0	0	0	0	0	
	Overall, p		0	0	1	0	0	l
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	- Totals 30	Б	9	27	6	1
	Boston	1.				
	Becker, rf 4	0	0	3	1	0
	Bater, 1f 5		20	1	0	0
	Beaumont, cf 4	0	0	1	0	0
	McGann, 1b 5	0	1	9	0	0.
	Ritchey, 2b 2	1 1	1	4	3	0
k			0	3	5	0
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	**Kelley 1	0	0	0	0	0
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\*Patted for Lindaman in sixth. "Batted for Ferguson in ninth. Score by innings: Chicago .... 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x-5 Boston ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Two base hits, Ritchey, Howard; three-base hits, Sweeney, Bates; hits, off Reulbach 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Overall 2 in 6 1-3, Lindaman 8 in 5, Ferguson 1 in 3: sacrifice hits, Steinfeldt, Smith, Dahlen: stolen bases, ......30 2 4 27 17 4 Ritchey, McGann; double play, Becker and Ritchey! left on bases, Chicago 4. Boston 9; bases on balls, off first base on errors, Chicago 2, Boston Two-base hits, Walsh, Plummer, 1; hit by pitcher, by Overall 1 (Ritchev); struck out, by Reulbach 2, Over-

> GET SECOND OF SERIES. Cardinals Get Run and Then from Phillies.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.-A double followed by two sacrifices in the ninth inning scored one run and gave St. Louis the second game of the series with Detroit ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Philadelphia, 4 to 3. Konetchy's double, Delchanty's sacrifice and Byrnes' safe stolen bases, Milan 2, Schmidt, Cough- Lajole, 2b ...... 4 bunt for the squeeze play in the ninth lin; double play, Uuglaub, McBride Stovall, 1b ....... 4 inning scored one run. Score:

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	ab	ř.	bh.	po	a	
Shaw, c	4	1	1	2	0	
Charles, 2b	4	1	1	-4	2	
Murray, rf	4	1	2	3	0	
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	
Delehanty, If		0.	1	0	0	
Byrne, 2b	3	0.	1	2	1.	
Reilly, 88	3	0	1	0	3	
Ludwig, c	3	0	1	5	4	
Lush, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Totals	31	4	10	27	10	

Philadelphia. Grant, 3b ..... 5 1 2 Knabe, 2b ..... 4 0 1 Titus, rf ...... 4 Magee, lf ..... 4 Osborne, of ..... 4 Bransfield, 1b ..... 4 Doolin, as ...... 3 0 0 Dooln, e ........ 4 0 1 6

\*-Winning run scored with one out. Score by innings: Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0-3

Two-base hits. Murray, Grant, Konetchy; three-base hits. Charles Magee. Osborne; sacrifice hits, Delehanty Byrne; stolen bases, Doolin, Osborne, Titus; doublie play, Byrne, Charles and Konetchy; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 7: bases on balls off Lush 1: struck out by Lush 5, Corri don 6; wild pitch, Lush; time, 1:47;

## TIGERS PLAY AT ROCK.

louble plays, Gardner, Justice and Maddox, p. ..... 3 0 3 0 7 0 Will Meet Fast Milfords To-day-West Ends and Nationals.

the best amateur contests played this season will be seen today when the Tigers of this city meet the Milfords ninth inning. chance to see the New Haven team St. Louis.....0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-4 play as they will journey to Holyoke New York.....0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-3 and the Tiger management has secured the grounds and arranged a contest which will prove a hot one and hope for a large attendance. This will make the third time that these two nines will meet, the Milfords cantering off with the first two after exciting overtime games. As Burns who was booked to twirl is out of town, either Bob Hertz or McKay, will deliver the shoots. Bob Two-base hits, Leach, Wilson; three Hertz is well known about New Haven base hit, Maddax; sacrifice hit, Thom- being one of the best twirlers of the as; stolen bases, Leach, Wagner, Pat- Tigers and doing brilliant work a few years ago. McKay is also a popular twirler, having played on the Alling-3, off Maddox 4; struck out, by Ruck- town team in the Union league of George Brastow who has been twirl-

work on the slab for the Milfords, 7, each team, using three pitchers. At Worcester-Worcester 5, Brock- while Dargan will backstop him. At Lowell-Lowell 2, New Bedford between the West Ends and Nationals, and Steele was hit hard. Smith and

LEADERS AGAIN LOSE

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Two of Linda- Beaten in Third Successive Game-Senators This Time.

Athletics Take Fall Out of Cleveland -White Sox Conquer Red

				W.	L.	P.C
Detroi	t		 	65	43	.60
St. Lo	uis .		 	63	4.6	.57
Cleveli	ind .		 	61.	49.	.55
Chicag	0			60	50	.04
Philad	eiphi	а.	 	5.3	53	.50
Boston				5.3	57	.48
Washi	ngtor	1	 2141	44	63	.41
New 1	ork				72	.32

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

Washington, Aug. 21.-Washington bunched two hits and a base on balls on Willett in the first inning to-day and defeated Detroit 3 to 1. Manager enings was put off the field for objecting to Umpire Egan's decision on Milan's steal of third in the first inning. Score:

Washington

	TT HOME IN THE					
		ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a
	Milan, cf	3	1	1	3	0
	Pickering, cf	0	0	0	0	-0
	Shipke, 3b	4.	0	0	0	0
	Ganley, If	3	1	0	2	0
	Unglaub, 2b	2	0	1	1	4
	Clymer, rf	3	0	1	1	0
ij	Freeman, 1b	3	1	1	8	0
	McBride, ss	3	0	0	6	3
į	Street, c	2	0	0	5	1
	Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	2
	Matala	95	2	4	97	10

Detroit. McIntyre, if ..... 3 Schaeffer, 2b ... 4 Crawford, cf..... Cobb, rf. ..... 4 Rossman, 1b .... 3 Schmidt, c...... 3 1 1 9 . Coughlin, 3b.... 3 0 1 0 O'Leary, 88 .... .. 3

Game Willett, p...... 2 0 ..... 31 1 5 24 15 0 Score: \*-Batted for Coughlin in ninth. Score by innings: Washington ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3

Secrifice hits, Unglaub, Johnson: Turner, rf ...... 6 and Freeman; left on bases, Washing- N. Clarke, c ...... ton 3, Detroit 6; first base on balls, Bemis, c ....... Johnson 1, Willett 2; first base on er- Goode, cf ....... rors, Detroit 1: hit by pitcher, Johnson 1; struck out by Johnson 4; wild pitches, Willett 2, Johnson 1. Time, 1:30. Umpire, Egan.

YANKS LOSE CLOSE GAME.

Errors Fatal and Games Go to Browns -Both Pitchers Work Well.

New York, Aug. 21.-Errors at critical moments were fatal to the E. Collins, 2b ..... locals' chances in a close game with Murphy, rf ...... o St. Louis to-day, the visitors winning 0 4 to 3. Both Howell and Lake pitched good ball, but the former was steadjer and his support better. Score: St. Louis.

ab, r. bh. po. a. Hartzell, rf..... 4 0 0 Heldrich, cf..... 4 1 3 Ferris, 3b..... 4 1 0 Wallace, ss. . . . . 4 1 1 5 Williams, 2b.... 3 0 0 0

Howell, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	3.3	4	6	27	14
New	Yor	R.			
0	ab,	r.	ъ	i. pi	o. a.
Conroy, 2b	5	1	1	1	2
Mellveen, rf	3	0.	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	0	16	1
Hemphill, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Moriarity, 3b		0	1	- 1	0
Delehanty, If		1	2	0	0
Ball. as	-5	1	2	2	8
Blair, c	2	0	0	4	2
Tribalmonn -	047	A.	- 6	- 0	- W

\*Laporte, ...... 1 0 0 0 \*\*Orth ..... 1 0 0 0 0 \*-Batted for Delehanty in the Newark 7.

Lake, p....... 3 0 1 0 2

\*\*-Batted for Lake in the ninth Score by innings:

Two base hits, Wallace, Ball; three chester 4. hase hit, McViveen; sacrifice hits, Mcrick, Ball; dougle plays, Ball to Haverhill 7, Lynn 1. (6 innings, dark-Chase, Williams to Wallace to Jonest ness.) first base on errors, St. Louis 1. New York 1; left on bases, St. Louis 6, River 4. New York 5; base on balls, off Howell

EACH USE THREE TWIRLERS. Windy City Contingent Takes Uphill

2, off Lake 3; struck out, by Howell

3 by Lake 5. Time, 2:05. Umpire

Boston, Aug. 21.-Chicago won an ing strong ball for the Edgewoods will uphill game from Boston to-day. 8 to while Dargan will hackstop him. A fast amateur game has been arranged between the West Ends and Nationals, which will take place at 2 o'clock.

The locals seemed to have a comben handicap race over Mountview manding lead, but Cicotte was wild between the West Ends and Nationals, which will take place at 2 o'clock.

September 7, Denver, Col.—Ten miles open handicap race over Mountview mounts at The F. E. Spencer motorcycle events at Wilbraham mountain hill climb.

September 7, Denver, Col.—Ten miles open handicap race over Mountview mountain hill climb.

Walsh saved the game for the visitors

by good work. The score:

Hahn, rf ..... 4 1 2 Jones, cf ..... 4 1 Davis, 2b ..... 3 Dougherty, If ..., 5 1 Donohue, 1b ..... Parent, 88 ..... 5 W. Sullivan, c..., 1 \*Anderson ...... 1 Shaw, c ..... 2 Tannehill, 3b .... 4 smith, p ...... 0 \*\*Atz ...... 1 0 1 Altrock, p ..... 2 2 2

Walsh, p ...... 1 0 0 0 2 Boston. McConnell, 2b .... 5 1 2 Lord, 3b ..... 5 0 1 Thoney, 1f ..... 5 2 3

Gessler, rf ...... 4 1 3 3 Stahl, 1b ...... 4 1 10 D. Sullivan, cf. .... 4 Wagner, ss ..... 4 2 2 Carrigan, c ..... 3 Cicotte, p ..... 1 Steele, p ..... 0 \*\*\*Cravath ..... 1 0 0 Burchell, p ..... 2 0 1 0 0

Totals ........... 7 16 27 18 1 \*Batted for W. Sullivan in fourth-\*\*Batted for Smith in second. \*\*\*Batted for Steele in fourth.

Score by innings: Two-base hit, Jones; three-base

hits, Wagner, Davis; hits, off Smith ? in 2 innings, off Altrock 7 in 31-3 innings, off Walsh 2 in 32-3 innings, off Cicotte 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off Steele in 1-3 inning, off Burchell 3 in 5 innings; sacrifice hits, Davis, Stahl; stolen bases, McConnell (2), Thoney; double plays, Carrigan and Wagner Smith, Parent and Donohue; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 7; first base on balls, off Cicotte 2, off Burchell 1. off Walsh 1, off Altrock 1; first base on errors, Chicago 1; hit by pitcher, Hahn (by Cicotte); struck out, by Cicotte 2, by Burchell 3, by Walsh 3; passed ball, Carrigan; balk, Burchell; time, 2:25; umpires, O'Loughlin and Hurst.

ANOTHER UPHILL CLIMB.

Only to Lose to Athletics.

tled the score twice, only to be beaten ures being due to a brisk wind which Jones ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 out in the ninth, when Philadelphia scored a run on four singles off Ryan.

J. Clarke, If ..... 4 0 2 Bradley, 3b ..... 4 Perring, ss ...... 3 Rhoades, p ...... 1 Berger, p ..... 2

Ryan, p ...... 1 1 0 1 Hinchman, \* ..... 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia.

Oldring, of ...... Davis, 1b ..... 4 J. Collins, 3b ..... 4 Nichole, ss ...... 3 2 1 3 Schreck, c ..... 4 Coombs, p ..... 2 1 1 0

Dygert, p ..... 0

Vickers, p ..... 1

Totals ........ 37 8 14 27 12 0 z-Two out when winning run scored. x-Batted for Berger in seventh. Score by innings:

Cleveland ...........0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 1-7 Philadelphia .......... 5 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-8 Hits off Rhoades 5 in 2 innings, off Berger 1 in 4 innings, off Ryan 8 in 3 innings, off Vickers 2 in 2 innings; twobase hits, Bemis, Berger, J. Clarke, Goode, Perring, Coombe; home run, E. Collins: sacrifice hits, Bradley, Stovall, Dygert; stolen bases, J. Clarke, Bradley, Turner 2; struck out by Ryan 1, by Coombs 4. by Berger 2, by Dygert 2; left on bases, Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 6: first base on balls, off Rhoades 2, off Coombs 4, off Dygert 1, off Vickers 1; hit by pitcher, by Coombs 1; wild pitch, Rhoades; time, 2:15; um-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Buffalo-First game, Buffalo 1. Totals ...... 35 3 9 27 18 5 Newark 5. Second game, Buffalo 3,

pires, Sheridan and Evans.

At Toronto-First game, Toronto 5 Jersey city 7. (12 innings.) Second game, Toronto 4, Jersey City 8. At Montreal-Montreal 2, Provi-At Rochester-Baltimore 10, Ro-

At Lynn-First game, Haverhill 5, liveen, Williams; stolen bases, Heid- Lynn 4. (11 innings.) Second game.

At Lawrence-Lawrence 2, Fall

OFFICIAL CYCLING DATES.

Cycling events of the near future, for which sanctions have been granted; are announced as follows: August 22. Richmond. Ind.—Rich-mond Bloycle Dealers association's 16½ miles handicap race: open. August 30. Baltimore, Md.—Curbstone Wheelmen's 10 miles handicap road

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## SENSATIONAL FINISH

Geers, Back of Loyal, Wins Heat in a Terrific Drive.

### CLOSE FINISHES AT CLOSE

Cereal Takes 2:20 Trot After Close Race With Nelcyone-Other Results.

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Close finishes marked the closing of the grand circuit meeting to-day. The 2:14 trot, in the first heat developed the most sensational finish of the week. The Aloma led handily to 100 feet of the wire, when Geers, back of Loyal, made one of his old time drives, and fairly lifted his horse under the wire, Totals .......37 8 12 27 21 1 winning the heat in 2:10 1-4. Loyal won the second heat with more to spare, and entering the select 2:10 list by 2:09 1-4, Loyal was never in serious

danger in the third heat. The 2:20 trot, although a straight heat affair, was by no means one-sided. Cereal, the winner, had to fight 0 Nelcyone most of the time, and the latter was a fair blader for the first heat,

when she broke. Summaries: 2:20 Trotting (8 in 5); Purse, \$1.000 Cereal, b. m., by Boreal-Ham-brino, (Andrews) . . . . . . 1 1 1 Nelcyone, b. m., (Howell) . . . 2 4 2 Nancy Royce, blk. m., (McCarthy)
Kid McGregor, b. h. (Geers). 5
Prince Kohl, br. h. (Essery). 4
Mighty Onward, b. h. (Davis) 6
Time, 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:12%.

2:14 Trotting, (3 in 5); Purse, \$1,000. 

MAKES WONDERFUL CATCH.

Charlie Street of Nationals Holds Ball Dropped 550 Feet,

Washington, Aug. 21.—Charles Street, catcher on the Washington baseball team, won a bet of \$500 made with John Biddle, of this city, by performing the unprecedented though oftattempted feat of catching a regulation baseball dropped from the top of the Washington monument. The ball Naps Pick Up and Tie Score Twice was dropped from one of the small windows near the top of the monu-ment, at a height of 550 feet above Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-Cleveland the pavement, where Street caught it played a great uphill game today and on the thirteenth attempt, the fall-

Street was considerably jarred by the impact of the sphere on his catcher's mitt, but nevertheless caught in this afternoon's American league game in this city.

COVES VS. CARLETONS.

Two Strong Teams to Play at Shore This Afternoon.

At Morris Cove field at 8 p. m. tothe Caritons play the Cove ball ter for the first time. Ken Fowler will de the twirling for the Cove team. On Saturday, August 29, the Cove team will play the All Hardware ball club at the Cove field.

INDEPENDENTS STILL WINNING. The Independents defeated the York A. C. nine at the Hillhouse lot by the score of 16 to 15 yesterday. The players of both teams had their batting eyes with them, and belted the ball all over the field. Although the York nine had a big lead the Independents worked hard, and tied the score in the final luning. With a man on first base in this inning Gutche, the Independent's first sacker, banged out a slashing three bagger, winning the game.

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## MIDSUMMER STAKES NOT BURIED ALIVE

lishes New Track Record -Spooner Beaten in Stretch.

Empire City, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Pinkola, a western colt, easily won the midsummer stakes, one and an eighth Refuses to Grant Permit for the Exmiles to-day and made a new track the ice Cream that costs only record for the distance by running it In 1:51 4-5, which is one second fast-Rich. Well Flavored and has 1 to 5 to 2. Spooner went to the front early and forced the pace to the that PURE TASTE, you may stretch turn when Pinkola moved up into the lead and taking command was five lengths before Bad News.

First race, for two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs-Billy Bodemer, 110 (J. Lee) 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won: Prudent, 110 (Glibert) 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; St. Withold. 102 (Hoffman) 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Second race, handlcap, for threeand a sixteenth-Campaigner. 90. (Butler) 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; (Notter) 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third. days. Time, 1:48.

Third race, selling, six furlongs-He Knows, 106 (Upton) 9 to 10, 1 to only occupation through life was 4, out, won; Boema, 109 (Butler) 6 to hypnotism. He is a man of about 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Gold Proof, sixty years of age, slight of build and 120 (Notter) 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third, stands barely five feet in height; he

Fourth, the Midsummer stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile to mind pictures of East Indian jugand an eighth-Pinkola, 98, Butler, 5 glers and conjurers often seen with to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Frizette, 85 circuses. When (Upton) 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Bad News, 105 (Notter) 5 to 2, 4 to 5, to 4, third. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Fifth, handicap, for two-year-olds. six furlongs-Harrigan, 118 (J. Lee) 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Royal Captive, 120 (Notter) 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Fashien Plate, 118 (Smith) 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Sixth, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile-Grimaldi. 103, (Upton) 5 to 2, out, won; Sanguine, 101 (E. Dugan) 7 to 5, out. second; Golden Shore, 108 (G. Burns) 7 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:40 4-5.

Forrest Lemert Forbes Yale '08, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Fichtl and Miss Vera Fichtl of 42 Bishop street left the city on Thursday for Providence, R. I. and Miss Fichtl will stay until the later part of September.

Mrs. Fred Smith and her daughter. fiss Pauline Smith of Branford, and Mrs. William Abbey of Hartford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lucke of 338 Orange street since

Prof. Aaron S. Watking of the Ohlo Northern university, who is vice presidential candidate on the prohibition ticket, will be the speaker at a rally in Bridgeport this evening.

Mrs. Electra Smith and Miss Nellie Persons, of Springfield, Mass., who have been guests of Mrs. S. H. Peck at her Beach street (West Haven) cottage, leave for home to-day after a three-weeks' enjoyable visit.

## Diamond Chippings.

The Journal-Courier is the only pa-per inthe state having its own reporter fellow up the home team in all of its out of fown games. The locals will migrate to the land

Either Joe Stoup or Bill Carrick will

Although simmons brought three runs in across the pan, still he did not get a safe count. His cracks were rooted nd he walked once.

At Hartford Murray got a single and a double. Yesterday at New Haven he repeated the performance.

It looked like one of Reischman's big yesterday in the seventh. Swan-

dee catch spolled it. New Haven will have to beat other teams besides Waterbury If they expect to retain their hold on third place. Holyoke's steadily closing the gap between them and the locals.

Catcher McAloon, canned by New Haven Monday, got the hook again from the New Bedford team.

Red Waller, who was sold to the New Yrk Glants, is kicking over the traces and says he won't report to McGraw's team. The crack twirler is sore because he has not been ordered to join the Glants until next season. I wouldn't report there next season if they gave me \$1,000," he declares. "If they don't want me this fall, why I won't bother with them."

for games and would like to challenge any nine in the city or state averaging sixteen years. The Boys of 76 prefer to battle with the St. Josephs, Blues, Red Rivals and Tornadoes. Their line of battle follows:

Tommy Galasso, c; Michael Mortell, p; John Cont, Ib; Harry Hanan, 2b; Pasquallo Porto, 3b; Frank Lyons

From the simple timepiece to the most com
A story comes from Cincinnati to the effect that an attempt is to be made to play baseball at night. The scheme is to erect five towers, each 100 feet in height, on which the lights necessary to lituminate the field will be placed. If the proposition pans out all right, suppose that in the near future we will have games called by the umpires on account of daylight. A story comes from Cincinnati to the

Pittsburg is sorry now that the deal for Tim Jordan did not go through, Big City would have been a tower of and minute repeater. Strength to the Pirates in the run

watch. We will name price and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

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Keeler is the only man playing baseball to-day who has made over 2,500 hits slinee becoming a big leaguer. Wagner and Lejole have but recently passed the 2,000 mark, but Keeler did that several years ago, he having made close to 2,900 now. In fact, it is safe to say he has bunted safely close to 1,000 times. For eight consecutive years he has made over 200 hits each season, registering 243 one campaign. While he is not the same old Keeler of a few years ago, he still has hopes of remaining in the league until he has made 3,000 hits.

## MISS BLAKE HERE.

Miss Kathryn Blake of Humphrey square has returned after a two weeks' enjoyable vacation in the Adirondack mountains

Easily Won by Pinkola-Estab- Hindoo Hypnotist, Rhamu Suamy, Not Allowed to Practice on Carl Cosino.

### SERGT. FRENCH INTERFERES

hibition at the White City.

The burial alive of Carl Cosino at did not take place because of the stubrest assured this maker's won easily by three lengths. Frizette bornness of the West Haven police in

> Cosino was to be hypnotized by Rhamu Suamy with whom he travels. and placed in an improvised wooden coffin. The coffin was to be placed six feet underneath the ground and an year-olds and upward, selling, mile airshaft was to be so constructed as to give the buried man air and also to give the onlookers a chance to mar-George Hall, 110 (Brussel) 15 to.1. 4 vel at the work of Suamy. Cosino to 1, 2 to 1, second; Coat of Arms, 113 was to remain underground for six

> > Rhamu Suamy was born in the contral part of India, of parents whose wears spectacles and this fact coupled with the dark color of his skin brings seen yesterday Suamy was very indignant with the treatment he has received. that in all his travels he had never been subjected to the rigor that the West Haven officials are placing on him; in fact he said that this was the first town, in his travels, that he had ever doubted the fallacy of his exhibition. As regards having a permit he stated that he never was required to have one and seemed bewildered when the fact that the exhibition could not go or was announced to him.

Carl Cosino, Suamy's subject, was born in Memphis, Tenn., in 1884. stands five feet six inches tall and has been traveling with Rhamu for the last three years, visiting country fairs and amusement resorts throughout the state. He also appeared considerably angered when told that the exhibition could not go on and in plain.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. II.—Peter Wallace, a well known man, was arrested at Pratt City last night, charged with dynamiting the house of Tom Duggan, a mine boss, at that place. Tuesday night. hibition could not go on and in plain terms said what he thought of the

West Haven officials. Regarding his experiences he said that he had been accustomed to remain under ground for six days without food or drink and in all his ex-Mrs. Fichtl will remain two weeks periences never lost more than five pounds, feeling only slightly weak after his long fast without nourishment.

The travels of the two during the summer have led them through the states on the Atlantic seaboard, their last appearance being at Clinton, N.

wrought up over their disappointment.

## EIGHT LEFT IN RUNNING.

For Right to Challenge National Tennis Champion

Newport, Aug. 21 .- Of the great entry list of 145 players who started in the all-comers' tournament on the Casino courts for the right to challenge the present national tennis champion. William A. Larned, only eight remained in the running at the close of today's play. The fifth round was completed, and to-morrow, in the sixth round, F. B. Alexander, of New York, will meet F. J. Sulloway, of Boston; W. J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, will play against G. F. Touchard, of New York; Nat Emerson, of Chicago, will Completing his probe into the mur-be pitted against J. D. E. Jones, of der of nineteen year old George Shee-Providence, and Beals C. Wright, of Boston, will have for his opponent H. Sheehan, on a tonely road in Monto-Torrance, jr., of New York. All these men came through their matches to-day without being called upon to ex-formally holding the two farm hands. Raffsele Carfaro and Guiseppe Can-Fans who are somewhat shy of spondulcks, and who make it their business to witness the locals perform on the prairie, find seats on the hill surrounding the diamond. About 100 decorate that patch of the hill every local

Francisco, and Matthew McGrath and John Flanagan, of the Irish-American A. C., New York, members of the American team which competed in the Olympic games in London.

YOUNG BOYS OF '78 WANT GAMES

The Young Boys of 76 are hunting for games and would like to challenge

p; John Cont. 1b; Harry Hanan, 2b; Pasquallo Porto, 3b; Frank Lyons (captain), ss; Michael Reech. If: John Otto, cf; Kit Thomas, rf; Salvatore Fagostino, manager, Send all challenges to Salvatore Fa-

gostino, 161 Crown street.

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Ben Como and Aintree also started.

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### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Ann Ather, Mich., Aug. 21, Professor Rufus I. Cole of Johns Hopkins univer-sity has declined an invitation to suc-ceed Dr. George book in the chair of medicine at the university of Michigan.

vention. Washington, Magoon, provisional governor of Cuba, arrived here to-day. He called on the secretary of war, and had an extended conference with him. Mr. Magoon will go to Oyster Bay on Tuesday.

### FOREIGN ECHOES.

Paris, Aug 21.—Baron d'Estournelles de Constant to-day announced his in-tention of urging the French senate to make an appropriation for the on-couragement of aviation in France. J.

Several doctors and scientists were on hand yesterday afternoon to witness the exhibition and were much wrought up over their disappointment.

Rome, Aug. 21—A monument to be eracted at Matanzas to Jose Martl, the Cuban patriot, who organized the revolution which resulted in Cuban independence, has been completed by the Italian sculptor, Salvatore Bueml, and a public inspection of it was held to-

## HELD FOR TRIAL.

Deputy Coroner Finds No Motive for Sheehan Murder.

han, son of the late Policeman Dennis

step will be the arraigning of two prisoners in the police court

## AUTOMOBILE ARRIVALS.

Many Out of Town Parties in This City Yesterday.

W. A. Drysdale, from Philadelphia, touring all over New England, John C. King, from New York to Newport; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jackson, from Pittsburg, Pa., on route from Pittsburg to Asbury Park, N. Y., Pitisfield, Greenfield, Providence, Narragansett Pier, New Haven to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Dover. Delaware; C. D. Ward, from Rahway, p. m. N. J., from New York to White Mountains: Andrew R. Matteson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newell, Herbert M. Newell, Richmond M. Newell, from Pawtucket. R. L. en route from Berkshires; Mr. Woonsocket.

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Miss Carrie S. George, from Haverthe favorite, was beaten in the free- Miss Carrie S. George, from Haverfor-all race this afternoon, the closing event of the August meet on the Woomsocket track. Vests Boy took the race without an effort after the first heat. In the other events both tavorites won.

Miss Carrie S. George, from Havington Ha purse. \$200; Atlas Boy N. Y., Charles Marks, Jay Hare and 2.27 frot, purse. \$200: Atias Boy won first, third and fourth heats and a race. Time, 2.264, 2.234, 2.254 George Mac, second, won sessind. Times George Mac, second, won sessind. Times Sterdam, N. Y., en route from Amsterdam, N. Y., en route from Amsterdam, N. Y., via Lenox, Boston, Narragansett Pier to Atlantic City; Huntington Smith, jr., from St. Louis, Mo., 2.2144, 2.1644, 2.1644, Via Mack was second and Tony Bars third. Little Sandy St. Animony and Megaphone also started.

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## SANG IN GAELIC.

Assessor Hogan Sang the Last Rose

An interesting feature of the A. H. banquet Thursday night in Music Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 21.—After an eight-day session, in which 332 ballots were taken, Charles L. Knapp was today nominated for congress by the Twenty-sighth district republican convention. hall was the singing, in Gaelle, of "The Gaelic Language for an Irish Ireland," and during the address referred to the fact that the Gaelie language was not a dead language, as there were some five hundred thousand persons New York, Aug. 21.—The steamship Alllunce, which arrived to-day from the Panama canal zone, brought back Lieutenant J. F. Dyer and thirty-three United States marines, part of the force that was sent to Panama for duty at the recent election. plause from the banqueters, especially from many of the older people present, who, while they could not speak

it, could understand the Gaelle. DIXIE II. WINS.

Takes Second of Series of Races for Gold Challenge Cup.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Covering the thirty mile course on Chippewa. Bay in the fast time of 58 minutes the Dixie II, owned by , E. Schroeder of New York and enter ed in the name of Thousand Islands Yacht club today won the second of the series of races for the gold challenge cup thus putting two races to her credit and giving her a big advantage over the other entries.

London, Aug. 21.—Nickolaus Kazinuri, who was arrested in Liverpool the latter part of last month on a charge of grand larceny, committed in Pennsylvania, was to-day released from custody, the Pennsylvania authorities having decided not to proceed with the request for his extradition.

There were four other boats in the There were four other boats in the race, the Jan finishing third, the Pirate fourth, the Stranger fifth and the Pawnee as usual bringing up the tail

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Republican hall. Temple and Crown streets, Entrance on Temple street—Services: Sunday at 10:30. Sunday evening services omitted during July and August. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room in Malley building, 202 Chapel street, Room 501, open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; on Wednesday 10 a. m. to 7:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 9 o'cleck. Literature for distribution. All are cordially welcome. o'cleck. Literature for distribution.
All are cordially, welcome. Church of the Messiah (First Universalist)—During August no services will be held. Services will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Center church—Sunday morning ser-vice will be discontinued for the pres ent, the congregation worshipping with the United church. the United church.

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Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church,
Sunday, August 16. Trinity unites
with Dwight Place and Flymouth Congregational churches, services at
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urt. the church deaconess, Miss J. E. Arbuckle, who will attend to all other
church duties in the absence of the
pustor, Rev. J. W. Maynard, D. D.
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Grace M. E. Church, corner Howard avenue and Portsea street —Pastor, Rev. Fred Saunders. Services, 10:36 s. m. and 7:36 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. Henry McCrea of Philadelphia will occupy the pulpit to-morrow, both morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Dwight Place Congregational Church
- Preaching by Rev. Ernest F. McGregor at 10:30 a. n. and 7:30 p. n.
Plymouth Congregational and Trinity
M. E. churches will unite in the services. Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:30

First M. E. Church, cor. Elm and Col-lege streets—Class meeting at 9:39, Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. H. E. Wil-son. Union of church and Epworth league at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. Class meet-ing Friday evening at 7:45.

p. m. and Monday evenings. All are welcome.

TAFT TO RECEIVE NEGROES. gation of negroes from the national Baptist convention, to be held in Lex-Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 21-Mr. Taft ington, Ky., from September 15 to 21. to-day made an appointment to meet It is said every state and territory will in Cincinnati on September 22 a dele- be represented in the delegation.

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### TIRED OF BEING BOSSED.

A resident of New Haven and a voter

We rather suspect that there was as ago than there is now, and certainly hence. To put our finger on the differoped slowly and that it was not until taught the people how to boss the boss-

ers of the period met quietly and de- sury. sermined who should fill the offices, but, when they came to nominating them in convention, they adroitly let the peo- INTERESTING HUMAN DOCUMENTS, livety in that section. pie think they were doing it. In the day and generation in which we of Connecticut are living, the bosses, foolishly drunk on inherited liquor two or three times blended, make no conceal-three times blended themselves and then state the time takes the term was set in ported wholesale exodus of negroes from Springfield as proof of its argument. "The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like hunted animals," it says, "are glad their state convention Wednesday aftended themselves and then standard to ported wholesale exodus of negroes from Springfield as proof of its argument. "The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like him adaption to go a traveling. He was set in ported wholesale exodus of negroes from Springfield as proof of its argument. "The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like him adaption to go a traveling. He was set in ported wholesale exodus of negroes from Springfield as proof of its argument. "The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like him adaption to go a traveling. He was set in ported wholesale exodus of negroes from Springfield as proof of its argument. The negroes who survived days of terror in Springfield by hiding like blended to go a traveling to go a traveling to go a traveling to go a traveling to go ment of their purposes. They determine ened coal strike. It is rarely that such upon one man while his predecessor is a side light is thrown upon the relative their fortunes at other points in the accepts. The Minnesota republicans still early in office and wire him that tions of two men of different political state, only perhaps to see the results must brace up. he is in the training stable. It is this training, one of whom had occupied the of years of patient toll swept away in stupidity, if the expression may be high office of president and the other a night by the lawless hand of the pardoned, on the part of the modern of whom was at the moment entrusted white man who will not tolerate negro overfed boss, which has finally turned with its great cares. the stomachs of the people and driven The correspondence opens on the 4th who will not brook negro interference them to attempt to gather up the of October It was begun by Mr. Cleve- in politice." And it compares their reins and sit on the box themselves, land under a Princeton date line. He condition with the negro in the south, As Collier's truthfully says it's fine to had just returned from his summer where "the negro population is a large be away from the nurse, and the home at Buzzards Bay and on the trip proportion of the entire population of beauty of it all is that sooner or later nome had read in the newspapers of every town and city and the negrothe nurse will be discharged from her President Roosevelt's failure to induce vote is a factor in politics in every position, and then here in Connecticut, the operators and the strikers to agree section." in New York and in other boss ridden upon some method of arbitrating the states the people will turn the bose on dispute. The great hearted Cleveland the impertinent leaders who assume to was disturbed at the outlook, which own, capitalize and operate the com- concerned the happiness and contentmonwealth.

they will have to pay heavier taxes. They'll think twice before they take the radical action than I took."

They'll think twice before they take the law in their own hands again.

To this general letter President A second way of proceeding in an effection.

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were unfavorable, and upon the basis as might be expected. The Louisville from the most selfish of reasons. the true merits of the cases, would the dent that the anti-negro sentiment in higher court judges in turn make the north has been all along far stronger than in the south. It points to this city at present is impressive, The bar association proposes to put the Springfield affair as an example to it that the art of bossing was devel- an end to this sort of thing, which is prove that the interest the north has nothing more or less than a submerg. displayed in the negro for decades has ence of justice. It proposes that in been but a shallow sentimental interest the future all courts of appeal shall at best. Because it has not found itself decide both civil and criminal liti. face to face with the negro problem, their conclusions solely upon the mer. not not be depended upon to put in its of the cases at hand, taken in their practice itself. "If the narrow race entirety, as based upon the court rec- prejudice that exists in Illinois should ords. It is a step towards the light spring up below the Mason and Dixon and it demands the approval of every line," says that paper, "the most lawyer and citizen. In the past weal- hideous race war of history would enthy men under indictments, those ac- suc." The north had theorized upon American cagie was given a circle in been able to delay their trials, by de- occasion has warranted it, the north Which to pay and the people thought manding special rulings upon special has made it plain that it would not they were salling around with him in points from courts of appeal, as to tolerate his presence did his numbers hey were salling around with him in constantly postpone their punishment. become sufficient to make him a factor the world will become of the American colony in London? What is any colony for example: It is quite likely that

It has been a big evil. For that reations the section, Hence, it says it must follow a leader who only gives absent treating the section. in the last generation the artistic tend- son its abolition is the more frees, the section, Hence, it says it must folmain in the south and that the negro

THE WAR ON RECKLESSNESS. ment of so many people, and was in road lately announced their intention particular annoyed at the high-handed of making accurate observations of The Springfield affair is far from attitude of the operators. He admits recklese automobile speeders and of ended. Aside from the trials of the in his letter his hopeless condition of supplying their names to the newspaguilty parties, there will be the exmind, and yet rees imperied to give
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Among his many capers guilty parties, there will be the ex- mind, and yet feels impelled to give pers in the hope that publicity will reable to recover three-fourths of the novel undertaking, warranted alone by that the many automobile clubs about He sold a million papers. value of property destroyed by a mob. his splendid desire to avoid wide- the country might very profitably adopt and also that the heirs of any person spread distress. He enclosed a pamph- the same plan and safeguard the fukilled by a mob shall be entitled to re- let which he had been reading and of ture of automobiling. With the aid of cover \$5,000 from the state. That this President Roosevelt says in his a little well-directed public opinion brings the affair straight home to the characteristic way: "This was a the conservative element among the Springfielders in another way, since pamphlet recommending exceedingly automobilists could make their reck-

he thought he would appoint a com- gering speeders is now at hand, E. R. An injury to the president's knee made insisting upon strict accountings in Of the three, the latter seems the

something" at the dedication of the harsher and more effectual puntshment. aration for the inaugural exercises is the money to pay; to imprison them is complete; but for the other occasion it difficult to bring about and when it is been given one to contribute to the ty. That method of procedure here re-

catenation, caoutchouc, innuendo and

in the Hains case. That is encoursible Queens county turors will agree with the district attorney.

would be made, if the final decisions The south has been heard from quite ten has great burdens heaped upon it

the brand of republican leadership in

## OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Nomination First, Defeat Second. (Litchfield Enquirer.)

Is there any connection between the thousands of marked copies of the New Journal-Courier and Winsted that have been sent out all over the state and the large number of delegates that Congressman Lilley is getting? It would seem as if another 33,000 edition of the "J-C" ought to make Mr. Lilley's nomination unani-

## Johnson's "No."

(Hartford Courant.) Governor John Johnson's "No" resembles a woman's in not being neces-

## Memoirs of an Editor.

(Shore Line Times.) The vigorous campaign that Colonel competition in industrial fields and Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier is waging against the candidacy of Congressman George L Lilley for the nomination for governor. Lilley for the nomination for governor, and the attacks the colonel is making upon him, recalls a conversation we had with the colonel during the Mc-Lean campaign, when the latter was being vilified with almost the same bitterness as that confronting Lilley in the columns of the "J.C." at the present time McLean was accused of being villed in the columns of the "J.C." at the present time McLean was accused of being the color of the machine and the color of the machine and the color of the color the columns of the "J.-C." at the present time McLean was accused of being a tool of the machine and a pupper in the hands of political manipulators, who would dictate to the detriment of the people should McLean be elected. His character was also assailed. In the conversation mentioned above the genial colonel, then editorial writer for the New Haven liegisier, ramarked: "Well Scholey, after all is said and done I doubt if George will be found as black as he is painted."

### "Our Contemporaries Say." (Contributed.)

No. 2.
What's worse, the people read 'em;
'Twas pixen that he fed em—
Coid pixen from a challre
Jest brimmin' full of malice.

"He's cunnin' and he's schemin'.
Pertends to set a dreamin'
O'er things that Grover taught him
Wisht I could know who bought him
Selah!

Yas, 'twould relieve the tension; Forhaps wo'd better mention The Holland submariners. They're pretty nifty gleaners.

"The Silence is appalling; The colonel knows his calling; But, what is more essential,

The colonel isn't in it; Our price he knows; but his is

### SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Last year 29,208 vessels entered the

nakes use of electrified water.

Paris as "sandwich men" to advertise

a music hall in the Champ Elysees.

that within the last few years 36,000 persons have been killed in political riots in Persia.

In some of the Austrian schools eloution is taught to a certain extent by the use of the phonograph, through which the pupils are made familiar with the famous speeches of history.

The bureau of engraving and printing in Washington is turning out new reeland law at the rate of about \$3,500,000 a day, and new vaults must be built to store them.

The total quantity of fish taken by the Scotch in 1997 (exclusive of shellfish), according to an official report, was 3,678,059 hundredweight, of the gross value of \$15,425,525. These figures exceed the preceding year's totals by 20 per cent, and 6 per cent, respectively, and are in each case the highest ever recorded in the history of Scottlish fisheries.

John W. Gates has contracted for the construction of the finest golf links in he world at his home at Port Arthur, Tex. Work has been commenced on the tract, embracing 750 acres of land. The new links will represent an expenditure of nearly \$1,500,000; including the cost of the land, \$180,000. A club house costing about \$100,000 is to be erected.

tree, which for years stood as a conpicuous landmark on the southeast corner of Broadway and Eighth street, and which was said to be the very last Broadway shade tree below Fif-ty-ninth street, has been cut down. The elm grew up alongside the Eighth street wall of the Sinclair house, and shaded the entrance to the Sinclair

Lincoln's speech to the notifica tion committee of Springfield at his first nomination contained only 139 words; and in his formal letter of acceptance there are only 134 words. In coin gave the mest of the matter, to sustain it.

It is estimated that 29,000,300 Americans change their residence for a week or more every year during the vacation season, and that in making the change they spend in railroad fare, board, recreative amusements and in-cidentals semething more than \$300, 000,000. The vacation habit has grown up during the last forty years, in great measure since the continental exposi-tion of 1878. No other country ap-proaches our own in its summer phe-

The report of the state labor bureau for the quarter ended March 31 last graphically shows how deep was the valley out of which we have been elimbing. On the date named, of the climbing. On the date named, of the date named named

## WITH THE JOKERS.

"A flirt ought really to put up a syndicate sign in the sentimental bus-

Cholly—Me deah boy, why do you have the bandage around your head?

Reggie—A thought struck me.—Puck.

"And when she gets engaged in ear-

nest she ought to change it to "com-pany limited." -Baltimore American. The Writer's Child-Pa, what is penury?
The Writer-Penury, my son, is the wages of the pen.-Cleveland Leader.

Sis Pompey—I say, Blaggs, you've got a fine lot of ancestors.

Mr. Blaggs—Bless yer 'eart, Sir Pompey, they ain't mine—they're the children's.—Ally Sioper's.

"Is there any horticultural practice this country?" twittered the eastern

"Oh, yes, ma'am," answered the spekesman of the bunch, Cowboy Bill. "We always plant our shoots."—Baltimore American,

"Mamma, every Sunday the man reads how much money each class gives, and then he tells how much To-tal gives, and Total gives more than anyone. He must be a rich man. Who is Total, mamma?"—The Delineator.

Knox-I hadn't noticed it.

Blox-Well, he never talks about himself. Knox-Oh, that isn't modesty; it's discretion.-Chicago News.

"On your trip abroad did you see any wonderful old ruins?" "Yes" she replied archly; "and guess "One of them wanted to marry me."
-Harper's Weekly.

"Can't you whip your horse on some tender part to wake him up a bit? I'm sure I'll he late."

The ishu looked at her a moment and replied soberly: "Well, miss, I've hit the pore loss all over is body except is left ear, and I'm keepin' that for the Euston road."—Harper's Weekly.

"What yer so happy about" demanded Tommy Jones.
"Fa jist told me I couldn't go to de matinee." gleefully replied Willie Hen-

"Gee! An' didn't yer want to go?"
"Bure, an' I will too, soon's I tell
ma what pa said."—Philadelphia Press.

An old sea captain, who prided him-self on his wealth of stories was de-scribing a voyage at dinner one night. "We passed an island in the Pacific."

he said, "which was positively red with lobsters." "But," said one of the guests, "lobsters are not red until boiled." "Of course not," replied the ever-ready captain, "but this was a volcanic island with boiling aprings."—

The Fiance-But you admitted to my ster yeaterday that you were in the

wrong.

The Flancec-Suppose I did?

The Flance-Well, then why
you make up with me?

The Flancec-I will as soon a The Flances—I will as soon as yo apologize.—Philadelphia Press.

Hub-But if you like the young fellow, Kate, why do you object to our daughter marrying him?

Wife-Oh, she'll marry him for all that; but I want to give her a chance to say, when they quarrel, that Mother didn't want me to marry you, anyway."

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help for the wounded was summoned.

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conveyed to a hospital. Not satisfied

with their vengeance, the revolution-

40 or 50 men, descended upon the hos

pital, overpowered the nurses and

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Covernor Hughes. I have talked with

many democrats, who say they will

vote for Hughes if he is nominated,

and I have met republicans who say

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Tower on Cliff's Edge,

bride of a week of Prof. Rudolph Spit-

zer of Sternberg, Mecklenberg-Schwer-

in, to-day threw herself from the top

of the Bismarck tower here, falling

upon which the tower is built. The

woman left a note addressed to her

requesting him to marry another

woman with whom he could be more

for ten years before they were mar-

The two had been engaged

meetings in about twenty

state.

happy.

## DELEGATION IS BALANCED ONE

(Continued from First Page.)

roll call showed 118 delegates, all but Samuel Hoyt moved that a committee of three be named to activities of the agitators. They visselect the list of delegates. This was ited the Edelstein house at night and adopted and the chair appointed Mr. threw two bombs through the window. Hoyt, Carar P. Ives and Louis Ullman. They then opened on the family with When it had been in retirement for revolvers and shot to death the father, about ten minutes it returned with the a daughter, a woman guest, and her owing list of delegates; Col. Isaac child. M. Uilman, Col. Theodore H. Macdon- law, and two grandsons were severely Judge A. McClellan Mathewson, Frederick E. Whitaker, Dennis A. Col. Charles W. Pickett, Frederick W. Orr. Franklin L. Homan, Hall, Walter G. Malthy. Michael D. McGovern, James F. Laden. The list shows representation not

only of the distinctly machine element in the city but also the most pronounced of the antis. In fact the membership is one that includes all branches of the party and as such was comment- guards, and shot the mother and son ed on as being very well picked by members of the party.

By mistake it had been announced in some places that the other three conventions, congressional, justice of the peace and judge of probate would be held after the convention last night. There conventions have not yet been called and will not be held until Sep-

It was announced last night after the delegates had been selected that they would be for Major John Q. Tilson for candidate for congressman at large.

ENGLAND FOR TAFT.

### Ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio Back from Europe Optimistic.

New York, Aug. 21 .- Myron T. Hearick, ex-governor of Ohio, who arrived to-day on the steamship Lusi- they will not support the republican tania, expressed the opinion that Taft ticket if Hughes is not nominated. would be elected.

"In England," he said, "where there are many stateamen who are well ac- Bride of a Weck Leaps from Bismarck quainted with the difficulties of establishing a new government, there is praise on every hand for the accomplishments of Mr. Taft during his stay in the Philippines. He has shown himself to be a man of wonderful ability. He is a judge-has the real judicial temperament, and under him everybody may expect justice."

"Do you believe he will follow out husband, asking his forgiveness, and fully the policies of Mr. Roosevelt, or will be pursue different policies of his own liking?" the ex-governor was "He will do what he considers to be

right," he replied.

Mr. Herrick added that there was

no doubt that Ohio would go republican and that the existence of a third ticket would brive little effect on the

BRITISH SURRENDER EDITOR. Japanese Get Korean Whose Paper Incited Rebellion.

Seul, Aug. 21 - The British consulgeneral to-day unconditionally surrendered to the Korean authorities the editor of the vernacular edition of the Dally News, who escaped from the police on August 13, and sought refuge in the home of E. T. Bethel, the English proprietor of the paper.

Ernest T. Bethel, editor of the Korean Daily News of Seul, was last June sentenced by his Britannic majesty's court, sitting in Seul, to three weeka' imprisonment and three and one-half months' surveillance by the police for publishing seditious matter in his vernacular edition, calculated to excite the Koreans against their

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Yurievka, in Yekaterinoslav province, REINFORCE DUTCH GARRISON. who were accused of giving informa-Detachment Sent to Willemstadtion to the authorities regarding the

Dutch Line Cuts Off Venezuela.

Amsterdam, Aug. 21 .- A detachreinforce the garrison maintained by Holland at Willemstad, Curacao. The militia organization of 400 men.

Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 21 .-Venezuela, indicating retaliatory measures on the one side or the other, victims who were still alive had been and this morning it was learned that Royal Dutch West Indian Mail Line had decided temporarily to disists, now a well-armed band of about continue its Venezuelan service.

SUMMER HOTEL BURNS.

to death, after which they made their One Hundred Guests Flee for Lives-Boy Burned to Death.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Fire early to-day destroyed Owleyout Lodge, a summer hotel in Clinton, county, near Merrill, and burned to death John Snyde, a twelve-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- F. N. Godboy, employed in the house. The hofrey, master of the State grange, has tel, which accommodates about one written the following statement for hundred guests, was crowded with publication. 'I have had a pretty summer visitors, most of whom came good opportunity to learn the senti- from Washington, D. C., and Philadelment of the people throughout the phia. All escaped injury, but few having attended over thirty different considerably from exposure fered counties. I find that a very large prohaving been forced to flee in scanty portion of the people I have talked

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## BURIED MONEY DECAYED **DID YOU SAY**

But Government Redeems \$10,000 in Greenbacks.

Greenbacks.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Of \$10,000 in decayed greenbacks sent to the treasury department for redemption by O. D. Earl, of Morritton, Ark., all but \$25 have been identified, and a check for \$3,875 was mailed to Mr. Earl to-day.

Fearing the banks were unsafe, Mr. Earl buried his savings in an old pall in 1904. Recently he dug up his treasure, only to find that the bills were so decayed that he could not discern their numbers. All that was left of the roll was a bunch of paper resembling a package of drier leaves, with here and there the torn end of a note displaying a figure. Mrs. A. E. Brown, the burnt money expert of the redemption division, was given custedy of the unrecognizable mass, when Mr. Earl forwarded was was left of his fortune to teh treasury department. After much tedious work she has succeeded in identifying most of the money.

### TROOPS PROTECT WRIGHT Woman's Curiosity to See Aeroplane

Surmounts All Obstacles. Le Mans, Aug. 21.—Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, made his first appearance to-day since his enforced cessation of experiments as the result of the recent accident to his machine. The demonstration this evening was made at Auvours. No attempt was made to accomplish a long lilght. The machine soared to a height of seventy-five feet under complete control and landed without mishap.

Mr. Wright's expectations that the distance to Auvours would deter spec-

mr. Wright's expectations that the distance to Auvours would deter spectations from going to witness his trials all. the of the acropiane were not realized, but soldiers were posted to keep the crowds out of the way. One woman enthusiant eluded the vigilance of the soldiers, got behind the shed and borned a peuphole with a gimlet, in order to view the acropiane and the quarters of the servolanist.

NATIONAL FIREMENT ELECT.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Charles C. large supply every morning. Georgia Chain of Bushnell, Ill., was elected president, and D. N. McCarthy of St. Louis, secretary of the National Association of Firement to-day. The next hereconvention will be held at Lansing. Mich. Two hundred delegates representing firemen throughout the country attended the convention which closed to-day.

## HUGHES CHOSEN BY NATIONAL LEADERS

Sherman Gives Out Official Statement That Governor Is the Only Man for the Place.

FOR BAND-WAGON RUSH

State Machine Hears Crack of President's Whip, and Hughes' Renomination Will Follow.

New York, Aug. 21.-Gov. Charles E. Hughes is to be renominated by the republican state convention which is to meet in Saratoga on September 14. That was settled at a conference yesterday at the home of President Roosevelt in Oyster Bay.

candidate of the republican party for vice-president, was present at the Sagamore Hill conference. He went to republican national head- remarked:

quarters today in company with National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock. Mr. Sherman said for publication: 'The consensus of opinion at our conference with the President was in favor of the renomination of Gov. Hughes. No other candidate for the

mination was suggested." The candidate for vice-president did not care to be quoted beyond that brief statement, but he did tell some of his friends that Gov. Hughes had become a his renomination was of more than state importance,

Chairman Hitchcock of the national ommittee never talks for publication, but his smiles are convincing. He was ment of fifty men left here to-day to for vice-president was telling the newspaper men that the consensus of opinion at the Oyster Bay conference was tion. present strength of the garrison is ten all for the nomination of Gov. Hughes officers and 162 men, and there is a and that no other candidate was mentioned.

There was a general feeling of ela-Each day brings a development in the tion at republican national headquartdifficulty between the Netherlands and ers today when it became known that Gov. Hughes is to be renominated. That issue has been the one overshadowing

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Congressman James S. Sherman, the feature of the campaign up to date, One up-state republican, when he heard what Congressmen Sherman had sald about the Oyster Bay conference

> "Now just watch the little bosslets come trailing in from their country camps and make a rush to climb on band wagon. Why, by Monday they will be announcing that they were for Hughes all the time-never had another candidate in mind. In fact, some of them will be mighty glad, if they can't get aboard, to lie in the gutter and let the duet of the band wagon hit

Congressman Sherman, the candidate national character and issue and that for vice-president, looked the picture of health today. He said that he nev er felt better in his life and was ready for a strenuous campaign.

National Chairman Hitchcock is go ing to Boston on Saturday and next smiling all the time that the candidate Monday will meet the republican leaders of New England for a general conference on the campaign in that sec-

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Fine White Cotton Blankets-full 11-4 size with either pink or bu: borders, bound ends, regular value \$1.39

### For 89 cents a Pair

White and liver Grey Wool Nap Blancets, full 11-4 size, pink and blue borders, bound ends, regular price \$1.75

For e1.19 a Pair

11-4 White Wool Nip Blankets-pink and b'ue borders, ribbon bound eids, from the Freat auction stock, were \$3.98

### For \$2.98 a Pair

11-4 White Wool Knap Blankets-in pink and blue borders, the star lot of our pur hase. and worth at the least \$5.00, for

For \$3.98 a Pair

## Advance Sale Boys' School Sale

May as well buy ahead when such values as these are offered. We ordered them to be made during the tailors dull time. All sizes.

Will huy a \$2.50 Double-Pressted Coat Suit. They are of stylish mixtures, right for fall wear.

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Darning Cotton on Spools Combrie and Lawn Rias Seam Bindings, value 12c to 17c .... for 8c pc 8-4 Tubular Laces, 10c kind \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* for 5e

Auto Pins. 400, on sheet, regularly 3c sheet, ..... for 3 for 5c Royal Pin Sheets, 400, as-

sorted, Brass Pins, val-ue 5c sheet . . . . 3 for 10c Two-hole Fresh Water

Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 2 doz on eard . . . for 4c cd Fine Fresh Water Pearl

Buttens, 2 doz on card, regularly 10c card ..... for 6c cd Lion Hooks and Eyes, in black and white, ali sizes ..... for Ic card

Perfection Hooks and Eyes black and white, all sizes, 0 to 4, regularly 5e card ..... for 2 for 5e

Black Enamel Stocking Darners ...... 2c each Gold Eye English Needles ......... 2e paper Men's Composition Collar

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Housekeeper's Section. \$1.25 All-copper Tea Kettles, 85cts \$1.50 Copper Bottom Wash Boi'ers, 89cts 3 Cans of Dutch Ceans r. 3 for 25cts

## FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Good Baseball to Be Seen This Afternoon-Services Tomorrow.

good exhibitions of baseball. Launders

Republican caucuses in this part of the city on Thursday evening were well attended, the interest seeming to center in the gubernatorial contest The largest attendance was in the Eleventh ward, the republicans meeting at the old blacksmith shop in Chapel street. It took nearly an hour to vote by the check list and coun the ballots for the first member of the state delegation, and that settled the contest, the remaining delegates being chosen quickly, and for the other conventions a committee brought in the names in the Twelfth ward there was a large caucus, but the Fourteenth the republicans asembled at the borough engine house n considerable numbers. People who have been complaining about it being EAST dull campaign should take notice that the primaries over here were rather lively

Rev. George A. Alcott, of Grace P. E. church, will preach in exchange with Rev. Mr. Burrows, of St. James' E. church, to-morrow.

boats in the fleet moored just below Messrs, George E. and David Alling. Taft in the coming campaign. There of which he has charge. all these boats could participate in a Steamboat company; James Hillhouse race it would make a fine show. This and Major Taylor, who had charge of season has seen an addition of many the engineering corps of the United boats to this river fleet.

Upon invitation of Mansfield Brothers their power boat X-Ray took 88 people on an excursion down the harbor and out to the oyster beds off Milford Thursday afternoon. The party comprised the members of the official board and officers of other societies of the East Pearl Street M. E. church. The sail on the sound was much enjoyed by the party.

At the union services of the Grand Avenue Congregational and the Grand
Avenue Baptist church to-morrow at
10:30 a. m. the preacher will be Rev.
Erederick A. Sumner, of Milford.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court, August 13, 1208.
ESTATE OF MARY DE FOREST, late
of New Haven, in said District, de The services will be held in the Congregational church and is the fourth in the series of union services.

Miss Mary E. Harkins left yester-

grounds this afternoon and see two Red Rivals have arranged games with strong St. Aloysius team and the game will be with the St. Aloysius Tabs and is called for 2 o'clock. The batteries will be Higgins and Beschel for the Tabs and Howlett and Willis for the Red Rivals. The second game s called for 3:30 and will undoubtedy be a fast game, as the Heps say they will try to wipe out the defeat received at the hands of the borough team. The batteries in this game will be Thompson and Pitts, and Willis and

George A. Booker and family, of

George A. Booker and family, of Atwater street, have gone to Bristol Mills, Me, for their vacation.

Mills Inez Brockway, of Clinton avenue, leaves to-day for Lyme.

Mrs. J. P. Conway, of Chatham street, has gone to Colchester for a stay of ten days.

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Rev. Charles G. Smith, who is at his old home in Toronto on his vacation, writing under date of August 19. Says. "The weather is delightful up truffle is heavy, and seats on the hoats are at heavy, and seats on the cents. No trouble on garbage hower home cents. No trouble on garbage here every week in covered metal carts, so every street and alley is as sweet as Sharm, on's dewy rose.' In fact Toronto is a model city. Why not saved as departs then suffice as the mather of the city and harbors, whoe write going to and from home thereon the cents. No trouble on garbage home commissioners: George B. How's that?" Seven miles for there every week in covered metal carts, so every street and alley is as sweet as Sharm, on's dewy rose.' In fact Toronto is a model city. Why not send a deputa: tien of New Haven aldermen here to get thing?"

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Two of the station A vacationists riers James M. Gilligan and W. J. Two carriers to leave on Monday are Maurice J. Cain and J. E. Mc-Loughlin. Substituting in place of the regular carriers are John H. Far-rell and J. Frank McKeen. Clerk L.

day for Waterbury for her vacation.

Quite a number of guests, members of the A.O. H. and of the Woman's auxiliary, have been extended to make immediate payauxiliary, have been entertained this week by Fair Haven relatives and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, of 22 Ferry street, has two guests at District of New Haven, ss. Probate

UNNECESSARY TO STRIKE.

Joint Conference Board Members Do Not Think Such Action Will Come.

Members of the joint conference board of the various divisions of the Connecticut company employes, stated application for an order authorizing and all rubbish donnected and empowering her to more fully appears. It is once the world in real scate of said deceased, as her of the union. These representatives about the reinstatement of 54 employes sated as a Providence who were discharged several months ago because they join. ed the union. These representatives and that public notice of the pendical of the union. These representatives and that public notice of the pendical of the union. These representatives and that public notice of the pendical of the union, which numbers over a month stage of the union, which numbers over a month stage of the union, which numbers over a more fully appears. It is one action was necessary to bring the road to terms. A conference is planned with the court.

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Congressman Sperry Present to See What Constituents Want-Mr. Gagel Speaks.

interests vesterday appeared before

There are thirty-one ing the Chamber of Commerce; members of the race to bolt Judge Grand avenue drawbridge, east side, whose coal yards are reached by the are 5,000 negro votes, Four of channel; Captain Dowe, harbormaster; these boats are owned by himself. If Superintendent Fisher of the Starin

States here for years. The only question about which there seemed to be any variance of return to-day. They are Letter Car- opinion was whether it would not be wise to deepen the channel to twenty feet instead of to eighteen feet, as proposed. Mr. Gagel advocated the deeper limit. He said: "Schooners who draw eighteen feet or more are in becoming more plentiful than ever and it is impossible for them to come up into the channel with a 12-foot depth, unless they wait for high tide. There are so many schooners of more than eighteen feet that I favor a 20-foot channel for the proposed part of the harbor."

Major Taylor and Colonel Lookung at 15 of the sight of the commissioners of the sight of the commissioners. The Board of Fire Commissioners of the sight of the commissioners of the sight of the commissioners. W. Sullivan leaves this evening for and it is impossible for them to come

the harbor."

Major Taylor and Colonel Lockwood will report to the United States war department the unanimous wish of the department the unanimous wish of the organization of New Haven for a deepening of the channel.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

ceased.
The Court of Probate for the District
New Haven hath Hmited and apof New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

JOHN P. DE FOREST, THOMAS M. BULL.

friends. Mrs. John F. Kennedy, of 522 Ferry street, has two guests at her home, and two guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farrell, 121 Saltonstall avenue.

Miss Louise Brautlecht, of Front street, has returned from a vacation trip to Rockaway Park, L. I.

Captain Harvey Barnes, of Lenox street, who has been very ill, has been able to ride out this week.

Charles McNeil and family, of Lombard street, on their large power boat Telford, are on a trip up the Hudson river, the trip to take several weeks.

They make their stop at night at hotels in towns along the river.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. August 19, 1308.

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER C. TWIN-ING. late of New Haven, in said District, deceased, The Executor having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 25th day of August 19, 1308.

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## CITY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF
FIRE SERVICE.
New Haven, Conn., August 21, 1968.
PROPOSAL.
Sealed bids will be received by the
Board of Fire Commissioners until 8
o'clock p. m., September 1, 1908, when
they will be opened in public meeting,
for:

One automobile runabout to be built a accordance with the specifications in file in this office.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS FOR PRINCE STREET SCHOOL.

Office of the Board of Education.

87 Orange street.

New Haven, Conn.. Aug. 20, 1938.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 87 Orange street. New Haven, Conn.. until Monday, September 14, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. at which time they will be opened by the Board of Education in public meeting, for the mason, carpenter and joiner's work, painting, plumbing, gas fitting, heating and ventilating, required in the erection, completion and finishing of a school house to be erected on the corner of Lafayette and Prince streets in this city.

Bids will be received for one or more Bids will be received for one or more of the trades, or for the entire building including all of the trades.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architects, Brown & Von Beren, 865 Chapel street,

New Haven, Conn.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids or waive any defects in same, if it be deemed to the interests of the School District so to do.

G. T. HEWLETT, Secretary Board of Education, au20 3t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS FOR BUILDINGS TO BE TAKEN
DOWN AND REMOVED TO MAKE
PLACE FOR A SCHOOL BUILDING.
Office of the Board of Education,
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Vivial Conn. Aug. 20, 1908

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New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20, 1908.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education, 57 Orange street, New Haven, Conn., until Monday, September 14, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m., at which time they will be opened by the Board of Education in public meeting, for the removal of five (5) buildings now located on a plot of land owned by the New Haven City School District on the southwest corner of Lafayette and Prince streets, bounded 195.7 ft, on Prince streets, bounded 195.7 ft, on Prince street and 115.45 ft, on Lafayette street.

New York New Haven & Hartford

Railroad.

JUNE 27, 1908.

For New York—\*415, \*4:45, \*5:19, \*5:52, x5:56, 6:48, \*8:90, x5:10, 8:46, \*9:35, \*10:30 a. m.,12:03, 12:05, \*|11:20, \*12:22, \*2:01, 2:25, \*3:51, \*4:20, 4:35, \*5:01, \*6:35, 5:40, \*6:03, \*6:40, \*7:02, \*7:50, \*||8:10, \*9:01, 9:20, p. m., \*7:50, \*||8:10, \*9:01, 9:20, p. m., \*12:00, \*1:55, \*2:03, \*2:51, 4:35, \*5:01, \*x6:10, \*6:40, \*7:03, \*7:52, \*9:01, 9:20 p. m.

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For Boston via New London and Providence—\*2:20, \*2:51, 7:47, \*||11:40, a. m., \*12:05, \*||2:40, \*2:58, \*4:20, \*4:58, \*||6:40, \*7:05, p. m. Sundays—\*2:20, \*2:51 a. m., \*12:05, \*2:58, \*4:55, \*7:06, p. m.

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## Matters of Interest to Women

Hints For The Household

## FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

Advice About Sleeping Given "Life Holds Nothing for Me by a Specialist on Insomnia.

One of the best features of a sea bath is the salt water inadvertently derful tonic. In many cases it is said billiousness when all drug preparations have failed. It is pecudigestion, disordered stomach and inand has been known to proous fashionable seaside resorts, is full will not hurt anybody. Indeed, two or three big swallows of it would be a positive benefit to nine bathers out of or tempting dose to take but neither is quintne nor calomel. You seldom, if ever, see an old sailor who is bil-Hous or dyspeptic, or a victim to in-For the reason that an ocean of good medicine is spreads all about his sky, and he doses

physician who has made a specto sleep with a pillow under the feet | the past." and nothing under the head. He also recommends this as a remedy for boon companions, nightmure, which is not a jest to those place a pillow in an upright position at the foot of the bed and to press the feet against it. This will rest the en-He advises against sleep-This, he says, invites He nisa a lvises against sleeping with the arms folded on the chest. Of all against your playing golf. parts of the body, the chest and lungs need to be free of any weight. No matter how short the slumber or how warm the night, it is best to cover the body with some slight covering, even if it is only a newspaper over the feet. The discarding of sheets is a bad prac-The heart saves itself a thousand beats during eight hours' sleep in order to conserve its energy for the waking hours, and as it pumps six of blood with every beat, the He advises every man and woman who has been through the usual strenuous day to lie flat on the back with the arms stretched out at the sides and rest thus for ten or fifteen minutes before eating dinner or supper. - It will not take away any desire for sleep at the proper bedtime. It rests

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## ON OLD AGE AND BEAUTY

Now Save Memories," a Forgotten Adage.

The woman past fifty is very apt to think that for her all beauty aids are swallowed by bathers. It is a won- futile. In this view she is mistaken. Father Time will leave certain marks hands plumping out again.-Katheron the human figure and face, but modern invention and science have liarly effective in ordinary cases of in- done much to soften those marks. The real difficulty lies not with the remedy, but with the woman, who is too easily resigned to her fading charms

Very often, too, the woman of fifty of dyspepsia. Clean sea water, such has more leisure and time to pass on her appearance than she had at thirty-five. To employ this intelligently and systematically is to her credit and of tonic and sedative properties. It not a proof of folly or vanity. In fact, every member of her family will be the more proud of her if she alms to place herself in what is known as the ten. It is not, of course, a palatable Dresden class of elderly women, those dainty, distinctly feminine persons whose faces look youthful beneath gray or white hair, whose hands are plump and dimpled despite passing ears and whose manners are spright-

As a general warning to elderly himself coplously with it whenever his women. I should say never permit mechanism becomes in the least de- yourself to live in the past. This trick, more than anything else, will age you. So often we hear women say: "Life falty of insomnia advises those who holds nothing for me now save memare afflicted with it in its earlier stages ories. I live with my loved ones in

That speech and crows' feet are Naturally the woman of fifty or more finds herself the suffer in this way. When one is dropping into reminiscences, but do tired the best way to woo sleep is to not indulge this habit even if it gives you a melancholy sort of pleasure Find pleasure in those around you Force yourself to be interested in your interests. Plan for the future. Never ing on the back with the arms thrown permit yourself to think that your usefulness is ended or your capacity diseases of the threat, eyes and nose; for enjoyment dulled. If you cannot the pressure of the palate against the play tennis you certainly can take back of the throat prevents free brisk walks in the fresh morning airbreathing and weakens respiration, and play bridge later in the day. And there is no law written or unwritten

Do not dress in what is known as a kittenish fashion, but do not think that because years are overtaking you you must wear dun colored raiment. Do not brush your hair back severely from your face and don an uncompro mising toque. Fluff your hair on either side if you part it and under no circumstances wear a severe pompadour unless you have classic features and a stately carriage

And right here I want to warn the elderly woman who would be attracone is asleep as when one is awake. tive against the use of hair dyes. Nothing will bring out the lines and wrinkles in your face more surely than the application of a dye to your fading hair. It gives a hard look to the entire face which is indescribable.

If your hair is the muddy gray, just between the natural color and white, there is no harm in hastening the whitening process and just now pure the nerves and the heart and, therefore, gives one a keener zest for foodwhite hair is considered very smart. This can be done by the use of perourd helps the stomach to take better oxide of hydrogen and ammonia, applied with soft toothbrush to the hair, which must be separated into small strands. Then the hair is thoroughly rinsed in tepid water in which a little bluing has been dissolved. In washing white hair always add a little bluing to the rinse water, as this prevents kerchief linen, with a scalloped, butthe ugly yellow took, especially with

> Do not curl your hair with the iron as this has a tendency to break hairs which you cannot afford to lose. Better far to use soft rags or patent curlers over night, and right here I want to speak of the night cap which is enjoying a decided revival. Make this of very thin china silk, interlined with lal, the unevenness of weave suggest- hot. Serve very cold. fine sheet wadding in which you strew sachet powder. This gives a charming perfume to the hair and wards off danger from drafts if you sleep near an open window.

A very common defect peculiar to old age is bushy eyebrows. If your spread, the couch and chair covers dirows begin to thicken and turn bristly consult a surgeon or specialist and have the superfluous hairs removed. Do not attempt to do this yourself, as you are apt to break them near the root, not remove them, and they will grow out all the thicker. There is a knack in pulling out roots and all and at the hands of a specialist it ent fountain comb. It is hollow and is not painful. Keep the brows finely when pressed by a rubber bulb and arched, and to do this use a soft run through the hair the teeth spray brush, dipped in alcohol or toilet wa- the fluid directly on the scalp.

or have a specialist do this regularly. It passes over the scalp. There is a and butter for sandwiches. say twice a week, with the following bottle full of tonic that comes with astringent cream which is especially fine for a flabby condition of the skin: Mutton tallow, 1 pound; glycerin, 5 ounces; thecture of benzoln, 2 drams; "So, your latest play has a cyclone. If a girl is away from a cleaner's spirits of camphor, 1 dram; powder- ch?" said the dramatic critic. "Is it and she finds one of her best frocks ounces; tincture of benzoln, 2 drams; ed alum, 1-2 dram; best Russian isinglass, 1 dram; orange-flower water, 2 ounce. Try out the mutton tallow in an enamel saucepan. It should yield about a teacup of fat about the same quantity as you have glycerin. In a Chicago News. double boiler mix these two ingredients and the powdered alum. In another saucepan over a gentle flame. dissolve the isinglass in the orange gance, economy. Our stock water and beat this into the mixture in the double boiler. Last, add the

lain jars to harden.

For scrawny, wrinkled hands, try massaging with olive oll. First warm half a cupful of pure cilve oll in an enameled dish, set in a larger one of hot water. Wash your hands until perfectly clean and allow them to soak in clear hot water for at least twenty minutes-this to open the pores and make them receptive. Pat the hands nearly dry, then drop a little of the warm oil into one hand and massage the other alternating the hands until the skin refuses to absorb another drop of the oil. Wipe the hands dry with a soft cloth, but do not wash them. After doing this daily a few weeks you will find your. Ine Morton in Chicago Daily News.

### NIMBLE FINGERS Things That Count With the Girl Who is Skillful With Her Needle.

When cutting out embroidered scallops, use curved manicure scissors. and the work will be more neatly

Sew a narrow cotton tape on white petticoats as you would skirt-braid on a dress. When frayed it can be eas-

Cut a dress shield in two pieces, bind the raw edges and tack under a moisture and keep the little dress here and there and greatly increase its beauty. from getting damp.

By taking a small piece of tape and tacking it on the band of a hat, as you would a hanger on a skirt, the hat can easily be hung up on a hook without brushing against it.

It is wonderful what a scrap bag does to help one at unexpected moments, particularly if it contains little bits of lace of any kind. There are some that blend together wonderfully well which may be used for hat trimmings, bands, bindings and bows; others may serve to cover satin slippers that have become solled in the wearing, and one ingenious maiden even used little bits of lace to mend an old painted fan that had work away in

Spangled butterflies for the evening oliffure are al the rage at present and what could be better to form the fairy wings than little dots to form the fairy wings than little dots of They may be wired with finest hat wire and a row of paillettes may be sewn around the edge which will hide stiffening and provide the required dressy appearance to the arti-Indeed, bits of lace are useful and she who keeps the tiniest scrap will find that she has an inexhaustible treasure house to call to her assistance.

needle and who wants to use the leisure hours at a summer resort doing something that will count, might try winter will demend many bridal gifts, bake in a quick oven. and it is far easier to prepare them now than to buy them then. Thwork of the moment on the porches is embroidering the wide round collar that will be quite a fashion all win-It is made of the finest handton-holed edge, and above this is a bold design in openwork embroidery.

The possibilities of unbleached muswhich lends itself peculiarly to artistic decoration. For summer-cottage hangings it is a most desirable matering certain silken fabrics. A pretty bedroom in a summer cottage had the walls papered with delicate pink and yellow roses upon a creamy ground, while all the hangings-the window curtains, the door curtains, the bedand cushions-were all of unbleached muslin finished with bands of cretonne to match the wall paper. The room was charming.

## CONVENIENT COMB

Some one has manufactured a patone has to do is to comb out the hair the comb which is poured into the hollow whenever it needs refilling.

"Good night, you preclous lamb!" said the mother, with the liberty one sometimes takes, even with one's son,

at bedtime.

"Mother," said the small boy, beseechingly, "If you must call me someseechingly, "If you must call me some-thing, would you just as leave call me a billygoat?"—Youth's Companion.

## EONA

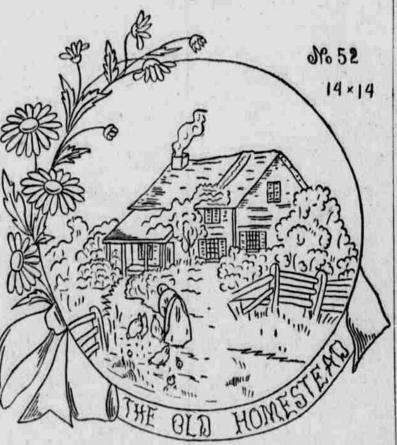
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There are many color schemes which might be used with good effect, but after trying several we suggest the following as most satisfactory: Use mercerized cutton and work the daisy petals in orange or yellow, the centers in dark brown, the foliage in green, with a touch of yellow or red to represent flowers, and the house and fence a shade which will suit one's fancy. These colors combine very nicely on tan art ticking, and the effect is very pleasing. danger of being pushed off by any one Surely if old home week is held in your vicinity there would be no prettier souvenir of the event, or as a gift to a friend from whom an invitation for old home week had been received.

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## CHOICE RECEIPTS

## Salad and New Filling for Sandwiches.

Golden Potatoes .- Boll large pota-

gerle Dutch collars as gifts. There ter, two teaspoons baking powder, nicely, are few among us who are not con- nutmeg, flour enough to roll out. scious that the coming autumn and Sprinkle with granulated sugar and

> ed sugar, just enough bolling water to absolute comfort. dissolve it. When it will solidify in It is quite necessary that the corset cold water-after boiling without stir- be properly fitted and properly adring-pour on the well-beaten whites justed, but the matter which is more of three eggs and stir constantly until easily disposed of is the selection of

String-Bean Salad .- To a cup of lin are not appreciated. This cheap cold string beans cut into lengths add material is of a mellow, creamy tone, a teaspoon chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste, cut a small slice of bacon into dice and fry, add half cup vinegar, and pour over beans while

> the grated peel and the juice of an and, naturally, the corset orange. Whip to a soft cream and they are cool.

ten cents' worth of gum arabic in one the juice of a lemon and ten cents' Take a teaspoonful every half hour or

Whipped Cream Sandwiches .- Whip cream light, add to it ground peanuts; from turning yellow. Either learn to massage your face for five minutes, pressing the bulb as salt to taste and spread on thin bread

## FRENCH CHALK

"Well. I should say it is," replied the manager, proudly. "Why, when we gave a performance out in Kansas the cyclone looked so natural half of the audience ran down under the orchestra pit, thinking it was a cyclone cellar."— Chicago News. per is put over it and a warm, not hot, iron is held over it to draw the one grease into the paper. Rub off the chalk with a soft silk or muslin rag and the spot will probably have disappeared.

## DAINTY KIMONOS

Fascinating kimonos are made in dainty printed organdles and lawns in it. The pie will bake just as well and there are others made of that pret- and if the juice runs out, and it alty dotted Swiss which always falls in ways does, it will not burn and smoke, such graceful lines and wears for go long a time. Many of them are trim- cult to cut, as it gets extremely hard, med with bands of material of con- If taken and placed in a colander and trasting color. There are others of held over steam for a short while it beautiful silks, and even embroidered will regain its original freshness and satins, which form the most graceful be ready for use lounging gowns imaginable. There are An excellent way to avoid staining pretty matinees, made of wash ribbon the fingers when paring vegetables and valenciennes edging, which are and fruit, particularly apples, is to like rags. They are not very expen- right hand with strips of clean white by machine, while, of course, the edges when paring is completed and the of both lace and ribbon are finished off stains will be on the cloth instead of so that there are no rough places the fingers, which invariably become which are likely to ravel.

## A Delicious String Bean Various Materials and How They Should be Made

Most vomen wear more undergartoes until done but not soft. When ments and bunchler styles than there drive insects from vegetables growing perfectly sold slice, dip in one beaten is any need for. It makes a world of above ground. They instantly release egg and fry on well greased frying difference with their figures. It de- are plunged in salty water and can be pan. They should be a golden brown stroys all the levely curves, makes the rinsed off. Celery is improved by standfree from grease. Arrange with gar- beltline too large and it is positive ing it in slightly salted water for onedeath to this year's fashionable slimness. There is no need to reduce the Cookies.-Three cups of brown su- diet and lace heroically, when by simgar, one cup butter and lard, one cup ply wearing certain fitted combination her hand at embroidering the fine lin- cold water, one teaspoon soda in wa- garments your figure will do very

> phasized. A little bust is the thing just now, and with the long hips the Boiled Icing.-Three cups granulat- waistline need not be reduced beyond

proper underwear.

Now, belts and peplums and plaits and gathers are all at variance with the present fashlon; hence the fitted combination garment has been designed.

Some times the combination is of corset cover and drawers, sometimes of corset cover and short petticoat, sometimes of cover, drawers and long petticoat. The best combination is that Orange Filling for Cake.—Beat the of cover and long skirt, with a kneewhites of two eggs very stiff, with length union suit underneath, Nothing one cupful powdered sugar, add half else is needed with this but the dress,

The materials selected for this little put between the layers of a cake when princess combination must be soft and pliable. Nainsook and Persian lawn, fine cambric and handkerchief linen A Good Cough Medicine.-Dissolve are well proved materials. China silk now has entered the field. It is not pint warm water and when cool add quite so cool for summer wear, but it has the other necessary quality of supworth of paregoric Sweeten to taste, pleness. Many petticoats are made destitute of ruffles

White china silk may be washed as satisfactorily as cotton or linen. tiny bit of bluing should be used the rinsing water to prevent the silk

Black china silk is used by many romen for underwear and it is not a bad idea to make use of this upon long journeys. Many women also have night gowns of black china silk to wear in If a girl is away from a cleaner's sleeping cars and boats. The suggestion is worth trying.

## IN THE KITCHEN

To keep poached eggs in shape set the water whirling with a spoon and drop the egg in the center of the maelstrom. The motion rounds the

Place eggs on table. With the finger and thumb try to spin them. A good egg will only twirl a little while; a bad one will spin like a top. Put the broiler pan of your gas range up in the oven and set your pie

Citron which stands awhile is diffi-

becoming and practical, for they wash wind the thumb and first finger of the sive, for the strips are sewn together cloth. They can be pulled off easily deeply stained from fruit and knife.

An easy flow of tone is pretty apt to bring about quality that is desirable. All students of song should endeaver to secure this easy flow of voice. At first it can be accomplished only on the middle tones. Step by step this ease of tone production will grow until the higher notes can be sung without forcing or pinching the throat. Grave danger lies in methods that permit either young or older voices to sing exercises beyond their strength. Vocal exercises must always be undertaken with specific reference to their individual adaptability. Songs should never be sung that contain a single note beyond the comfortable reach of the student. Many fine young voices are frequently irreparably injured because they are encouraged to essay arias far beyond their generally insufficient musical understanding of the same.

The instant the voice ceases to sing with freedom and poise, just that instant it fails to reveal its natural timbre. Neither can it give full expression to the emotions, hence it becomes monotonous vocal sound, true to the pitch, maybe, but void of that quality which sets every faculty of the hearer on the alert and arouses his deepest interest. Singing, then, that is forced can but crudely express artistic individuality, simply because the spirit is locked within by a tight throat and cannot get out. Easy flow of tone, on the other hand, opens the throat, and from within there comes the full, free expression of a soul untrammeled by bodily interposition Let every student of song look deeply into this all-important matter of wellpolsed tone-tone that never tires the throat. Avoid methods that rush the Avoid those voice-destroying methods that compel students to sing long and loud and high. Your votes is valuable beyond price. never have but one voice. Take the very best care of it

GEORGE CHADWICK STOCK.

### SALT IN FOOD

If one portion of a vegetable is cooked in pure water, the other half in water, a decided difference is perceptible in the tenderness of the Dry in the open air or indoors in a two. Those boiled in pure water are warm room. vastly inferior and in many cases will be almost tasteless. Salt brings out the delicate flavor of cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, peas, beans and practically all vegetables. Onlone cooked in water without salt can be rendered almost tasteless. As salt increases the temperature of boiling water above the average temperature of pure bolling water its cooking advantage is at once apparent, Salt in cold water is used to themselves from the leaves when they half hour before it is served.

## SETS OF DOTTED SWISS

Among the many smart trousseaus now being made for autumn brides some of the prettiest sets are built of the greasy spots by rubbing vigorously, The proper corset cannot be overem- finely dotted swiss. This fabric makes then rinse in clear water the same way up into dainty garments and is a and dry in the sun. This is especially change from the regulation white

> One set has a night gown and chem ise in empire style, cut round at the neck, full over the bust, with beading around the figure under the arms. bow in the center.

lar tied in front with a soft blue bow. handle as strong as when new.

## Tone Talks. HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Two Good Receipts-One Takes Stains From Marble-One Cleans Woolen Clothing.

When washing lace never rinee it in blue water, with the idea of improving its color. Real lace should be finally. rinsed in skim milk, which will give it a soft, creamy color.

Every one who does a little laundering at home-and that means every one vocal powers, not to mention their who is wise-should have a sleeve board. It is almost impossible to iron sleeves nicely without.

> Carpets should be beaten on the wrong side first and then more gently on the right. Never put a carpet down on a damp floor, for this often results in the carpet becoming mildewed.

> If, when using lemon for flavoring, ou need only half a one, put the other half on a plate and cover with a gless tumbler. This excludes the air and prevents it from drying up or getting

As all the polishing soaps and powders are dear, it may be useful to some conomical minds to know that brown paper and vinegar will go a long way toward removing rust and stains from

If fat or milk boll over on the kitchen stove salt thrown on it will keep down the smell. If hot grease be spilled on the table or floor cold water thrown on it will set it and prevent its sinkink into the wood.

stretcher wind quilting frames with muslin. Pin each point of the curtains evenly to the muslin; two or three may be put on at once, one over the other.

Never paper a wall that is inclined o be damp without first making it mpervious to moisture by applying a varnish of one part shelled to two of naphtha. The disagreeable odor will soon disappear and, after papering, there will be no more trouble from moisture stains.

To remove stains of long standing rom marble mix one gill each of soapsuds and oxgall and half a gill of turpentine. Then add as much fuller's earth as will make a paste, and rub it on the stains. Leave it on a few days, and then wipe off. It may be necessary to repeat the operation

The following is a good recipe for leaning black woolen clothing: Dissolve borax in water and saturate a sponge or cloth in the solution. Wash good for cleaning men's coat collars.

Frequently umbrella handles come loosened from the steel rods. The following will be found an easy way This is run through with a one-inch of fixing them: Put some resin in a colored satin ribbon tied in a large spoon and hold it over the gas or on hot stove until thoroughly melted; With this set goes a full-length mat- then pour into the cavity in the hanince, also made in empire style, with die and put steel rod into it; hold until wide sleeves and an immense lace col- resin is cold and you will find your



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eighty-two years and four months. His atest portrait was that of Colone

had filled that office for ten years, a

most popular portrait. Mr. Tenney formerly had a studio in New Haven

Conn., at 216 Crown street, and many

of his finest works still hang in the homes of this city, while some orna-

ment public or college buildings or

scientific department of Yale univer-

to Branford, Conn., the home of his

son, Dr. A. J. Tenney, and his daugh-

MILLIONS FROM CLERGY.

French Priests to Subscribe to \$10,-

000,000 of Mexican Bank Capital.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.-Capital for

the establishment of the proposed

Rediscount bank, it is reported in

financial circles, will be supplied by

the French clergy. The statement was

made today that a remittance of 50.

capital stock of the institution would

This subscription, together with the

\$5,000,000 which, it has been stated, will

be made by the chartered banks of Mexico, will give the Rediscount a

capital of \$25,000,000 instead of \$10,000,-

start the institution. On account of the

hostile attitude of the French govern-

ment, it is said, the French clergy have

decided to withdraw as quickly as pos-

sible all their investments in France

and to place a large portion of them

ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Double Beach.

The annual field day of the employes

of the Gamble-Desmond company was

left on special cars from the corner of

The weather was excellent and a bet-

ter day could not have been asked for

After reaching the beach a fine shore

dinner was partaken of ta the Double

came a dance and it was until a late

and Stands for Right.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 21.-Texas has

a new candidate for governor-Scuddy

Richardson, who has served as a re-

With the help of God I intend to be low;

cut off from the great partles that couch

BRYAN'S CANNED TALK.

Audiences on the Issues.

the presidential campaign at a meet-

campaign contributions: "immortality"

West Virginia

duced in a dissertation on publicity of calks.

will be a feature of the campaign in tion-tool.

from a Chautauqua lecture which he for starting gas-engines.

several hundred strong,

held yesterday at Double Beach.

accompanied by a brass band.

by the party

Of Gamble-Desmond Co.

0, with which it was proposed to

be made before October 10.

Mr. Tenney's remains were brought

of Portsmouth, who

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## SOUTHINGTON.

(Special Journal-Courier News Service) Southington, Conn., Aug. 21.-Last horse belonging to J. Ellsworth, the contractor, took fright at the trolley on Eden avenue and dashed off at a high rate of speed, Mr. Ellsworth had his two small children with him and on that account there was plenty of excitement. The wagon struck against a telephone pole and the three were thrown out and the smallest child was quite badly hurt. She was cut about the face and shoulthange in your present system, ders and her shoulder was badly strained. Her sister was severely shaken up and scratched about the hands and face. Mr. Ellsworth sustained wrenched knee. Dr. W. R. Miller was horse was injured about the legs and

iff McCabe for assault upon John Wellmorning when a dispute arose and re-sulted in a fight. The two attacked Wellgoss and there was plenty of ex citement in that region for a time. The fight took place near the greenhouse and residents in that section complain-Turik was fined \$1.

John Cairo and Tony Ross, the two

The funeral of Mrs David Howe.

The annual outing of the Crocodile this

Sand Hill grounds. Matty Walsh is specialties that are made here. der, King will probably be in the box.

A week from tomorrow the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney of Hartford will visit St. Thomas' church to confirm a large class prepared by Rev. W. J. Doolan.

Miss Mae Walsh of Middletown is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Hurley of South Main street.

George Langdon and family have returned from a long vacation in the

Mrs. Amelia Cole of this place is suing for divorce from her husband, old whose residence is unknown. charges him with desertion and intem-The suit is returnable in Hariford next month.

Beatrice Girkfroff is the only Southagton baby which received a prize at the baby show at Lake Compound

As the republican caucus approaches the feeling waxes warmer Lake, Lilley and Woodruff have many supporters

BISHOP MCQUAID BETTER.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 21-The con dition of Bishop Bernard McQuaid who collapsed yesterday while speak ing at the dedicatory services at St Bernard's seminary, was improved to

A NEW ARRIVAL. Mr and Mrs. George Wilson of Plain-field avenue, Derby, are receiving con-gratulations, over the arrival of a

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NEWS OF THE STATE

Mother of General Bingham Dead After Long Illness-Library Entered.

galleries of ari such as that of the late Joseph Sheffield, donor of the ARSON CASE NEAR END

Man Struck in Bridgeport Was New Havener-Business Look-

Hartford, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. Susan Grew Bingham, wife of the Rev. Dr. Joel F. Bingham, the preacher, educator, and author, and mother of Gen. Theodore A. Bingham, police commissioner of New York city, died after a long illness at her home in this city

Mrs. Bingham leaves also another son, H. H. C Bingham, who is in the New York custom house. The family 600,000 france as a subscription to the were present at the time of Mrs. Bingham's death, Police Commissioner Bingham having come up from New York on Wednesday night. Mrs. Bingham was about seventy years of

Library Entered.

Meriden, Aug. 21 .- Burglars gained entrance through a window to the Curtis Memorial library some time during last night and made away with \$50 from the cash drawer. The police have no chie

Bicentennial Celebration. Willimantle, Aug. 21 -Public and

private buildings in Hebron, Tolland ounty, are being decorated in preparation for the celebration of its bicentennial anniversary which begins next Sunday. On that day there will be a union service at the Congregational church with sermon by Rev. J. 3. Davenport of Waterbury, and in he evening a similar gathering at the Episcopal church at which Rev. Joel Church and Chapel streets at it o'clock ivez of Hartford will be the preacher.

State Rests Arson Case.

Woodbury, Aug. 21. - The state ested in its inquiry into the Central fire at 3:20 this afternoon after having evidence put in during the Beach house, after which a schedule The defendant is Marcus of athletic events with fine prizes for morning. Gilbert, otherwise known as Charles the winners was run off. Following this B. F. Ricker, who was a ness, refused to answer many of the hour last evening that the party turnquestions put to him relating to the ed towards home voting the time, the hotel on the ground that to do so best ever, might incriminate himself. As soc as the defense took up 'ts side of the case Ricker was recalled and cross examined. There was a big crowd at the hearing. It was brought out that there was \$6.550 insurance on the place and contents at the time of the.

Proved to be New Havener.

Bridgeport, Aug. 21.-The young fellow picked up beside the railroad tracks early to-day recovered his senses this afternon and said his platform. name was Philip Brooks, his home Michael Turik and George Asklar were New Bedford, but he had been visitarrested this morning by Deputy Sher- ing New Haven. He fell in with jovial companions yesterday and does not goss. The three were making their know how he happened to be hurt on way toward home in Plantsville this the railroad. He is twenty-three years what is right."

Business Looking Up.

Meriden. Aug. 21 -"Business conditions are 25 per cent, better today than they were the first of the month," re- Gramaphone Addresses Washington ed to the deputy sheriff. In court this marked a well known financial man. morning before Judge T. F. Welch, "There are more men working in the Asklar was given a fine of \$5 and factories and they are working longer

"In the first place the surest way to tell is by the increase in the size of ling held here last night by the District Italians who were engaged in the the payrolls, Some have only increas- of Columbia Democratic association, mesne assignments to Sterling Mig. Co. fracas in Liberty street a few weeks ed about 19 per cent., while others William J. Bryan's voice was repro- Sterling, Die for producing horseshoe ago, have had their hearing and each have increased as much as 50 per received a fine of \$20. Both men paid cent, and it seems to be the general understanding that things are much

"For instance I know that one facwho died yesterday morning at her tory shows an increase of several tors by direct vote of the people; and late home in Oak street, will be held thousand dollars in this week's pay- a homily on trusts. The gramophone & Dowd Mfg. Co., Meriden; combinatomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock In- roll over what it was last week and terment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. that things appear to be even brighter for the coming week than they were

club is to be held next Thursday at "The smaller factories" are doing Lake Compounce and George Lilley very well indeed, some of them are and ex Governor McLean are to speak, working extra hours, and even then they cannot get out their orders Tomorrow afternoon the Naugatuck Things are good in the hardware line, team will be the attraction at the in the glass line and in the various scheduled to pitch, but as he is suf- silver trade is not improving quite as fering from a hadly wrenched shoul- rapidly as some of the other departments in the Meriden Industries but still there is a noticeable improve

Jewett City Cancus

Jewett City, Aug. 21.—At the republican caucus for the town of Griawold held here to-day, two Lilley delegates were elected, J. L. Herbert and A. M.

Never Out of His Cradle.

Woodruff Delegates.

New Hartford, Aug. 21.—Two Wood-uff delegates were elected at the re-ublican caucus in the First district here to-night.

Sharon Elects Delegates.

Sharon, Aug. 21.—The town of Sharon till be represented at the state con-ention by four Lilley delegates elected at the republican caucus held to night.

## OBITUARY NOTES.

Ulysses Dow Tenney.

Ulysses Dow Tenney, artist and portrait painter, died on August 7 very auddenly of heart failure, at Portsmouth, N. H., the scene of his recent He was ill only a day and expecting to recover; he was engaged in active painting up to the

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democratic national committee, arriv-

and began systematizing his plan to

and that there would be enough to fin-

national headquarters to-day,

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formed Norman E. Mack that as he

have to devote most of his time dur-

leagues would permit. Governor

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ance a good campaign.

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porter on many Southern papers. He U. S. patent office, August 18, for the

has issued a formal announcement state of Connecticut, furnished from

of his candidacy on an altogether new the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors

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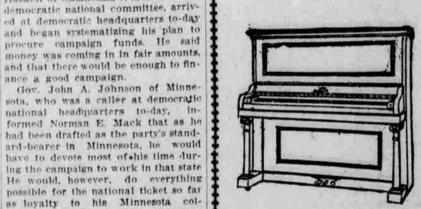
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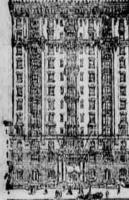
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feur.

mobilists lately, says the Hartford wound, About to fire on the enemy, he est and attendance. Courant. And with all the serious mis- and several of his corps were at that haps it is pleasant to find that there instant struck down to the earth by a are one or two which have their ridic- furious firing, when the dog, seeing his ulous side. One of these occurred last master bleeding on the ground, be-Sunday in front of one of the large came desperate and howled piteously. churches in this city just as the con- Nor did he merely give way to unavail-

the car while he put in the plug. But corpse without any sustenance for 22 the second that he insested the plug hours, and was even removed with in the hole the car started ahead at great difficulty by some of the comfull speed crashing into the touring rades of the deceased. This pallant so startled that she even forgot to ordered it to be taken care of as a 7:30. scream but the really scared persons brave and faithful public servant. were the spectators who heard the crash, saw the moving cars and board H. M. S. Bellona, which kept on thought that there was a real live ac- deck during the battle of Copenhagen, hook. The explanation of the trouble placed in the chair and fed with roast was that the small boys had shoved beef and plum pudding and the bill forward the control lever to the third was made out in Victor's name. speed so that, when the plug was in- further carry out the joke three soverted, the car started ftself.

The Street That Was Not. ing to find a large touring car in the tomed to see the captain do on many middle of one of the lawns in a semi- previous occasions. one which caused Barney Oldfield's ulous. recent accident in Lowell.

## A Tale of the Tow Path.

Still another accident had its ridiculous side after it was all over. A fairly large car had broken down near Elmwood Hill and a small car had been Sch Annie Ellen, Palmer, New London. sent from an Allyn street garage (there are three of them so no feelings Sch Stella and Maud, Fairchild, Rockneed be hurt) to tow the cripple in. Observers noted that the towing car seemed to be having a great deal of trouble and was obliged to make frequent stops after each one of which it would have so much trouble in getting its burden started that the poor little car would be literally jerked backed. Occasionally too the engine on the towed car would he scanned with anxious eye and maneuvered accordingly. Then every time that the car ahead would start up he would reach religiously forward and throw in his first speed. He knew that that was the way to start the car under normal conditions so why not now? Thus the poor little car ahead was not only towing its big companion, but bucking the compression of its engine as well. No wonder it balked and jumped back when asked to start

ahead.

The Invertebrate Chauffeur. Leaving, then, the accidents which have actually happened it may not be imapropos to name some which are going to happen unless the seventh vertebra system of driving speedily loses its vogue. This system consists in driving a car while the chauffour is reclining on the middle of his back listlessly grasping the under side of his wheel. It has only had one equally disagreeable counterpart and that was the scorching position of the old bicycle days which had the possible excuse that it helped to get more speed. The air of the lying down school of chauffeurs is one of bored nonchalance; it seems to say that the driver is as completely at home as a cowboy on the back of his bucking bronco, and that there is nothing as easy in the world as for him to drive that car. As a matter of fact, instead of showing experience the practice shows lack of experience. It has no precedent among the race drivers who sit erect as soldiers leaning a little forward if anything. It is condemned by men who really know cars, and by men who make it their business to instruct chauffeurs. And it may be of interest to men who employ chauffeurs of the recining school to know that a large in-

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## cialty of automobile liability has been

watching the practice of late with the idea of cancelling risks from cars the drivers of which are given to this slack system of driving. The reason given is Services at Various Places of he is worth some study. Says Mr. that the drver in such a position is not in full control of the car. He himself would notice that, if he wished to make a sudden change in his wheel, his gears, or put on the brakes he would involuntarily straighten up to do it. And, in addition to the danger, it utterly rulns the appearance of a well

### ing in any such slouching position. French Incident.

A French work, entitled "L'Historie les Chiene Celebras," gives the following incident as well attestd: Mustapha,

There was a Newfoundland dog on cident in progress. The gentleman, running backward and forward with owever, kept his presence of mind, such courage and anger that he became aped into the car and put on the a greater favorite with the men than brakes at about the same time that the ever. When the ship was paid off, afouring car ran into the curb and ter the peace of Amiens, the sailors had stopped further progress on its own a parting dinner on shore. Victor was ereigns were placed in front of Victor Moral-for owners of electrics-al- and the waiter ordered to give change. ways see that the lever is back before He did so, the dog wagged his tall benevolently the while. A small pile of copper and silver being deposited by the waiter, he was about to depart. An accident that was even more ri- when Victor was told to take up the diculous but which might have been money in his mouth and carry it to the serious occurred some months ago on captain. He did so, but could not Asylum avenue opposite Huntington be induced to touch the copper and a The occupants of the houses silver sixpence, which, amid roars of opposite this street which terminates laughter, he insisted on leaving as the at Asylum avenue awoke one morn- waiter's "tip," as he had been accus-

wrecked condition. The explanation in conclusion it will be seen that the Marvin, soprano, will sing; the Young numerous mistakes, wilful and involof the miracle came later when it de- most astonishing intelligence is attribveloped that the driver of the car had uted to the dog, How far all anecdotes Friday evening. been driving down Huntington street of camine sagacity are creditable must at a high rate of speed the night be- be left for others to determine. We fore and, thinking that he was on Sig- know how prone many fond masters ourney street, the next street above are to partiality and exaggeration in to had kept right on when he reached speaking of their four-footed friends, Asylum avenue and had ended by and perhaps nothing short of an official making a short but disastrous tour on report from society for the investigathe lawn. It will be remembered that tion of canine anerdotes would serve it was a mistake very similar to this to overcome the scruples of the incred-

### Marine Recorr CAME PORT OF NEW HAVES.

ARRIVED. Sch Hungarian, Gilborn, Greenport, Nautilus, Reeves away.

Sch Flyaway, Bartlett, Amboy. CLEARED.

Sch Lyman M. Law, Chatfield, Balti-Sch Ella May, Oliver. Sch Ocean Wave, Franklin, N. Y. Sch Myrtle, Edwards,

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. Montreal, Aug. 21 -- Arrived: Steamer

Virginian, Liverpool. New York, Aug. 21 .- Arrived: Steamer Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown. Sable Island, N. S., Aug. 21 -Steamer Republic, Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, in communication with the Marconi station, 132 miles east of Sable Island at \$:20 a. m.

Cape Race, N. F. Aug. 21.-Steames

Kroonland, Antwerp and Dover for New York, in communication with the Marconi station here when 1,113 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Probably dock 12:30 p. m. Monday. Queenstown, Aug.

Steamer Cedric, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). Sailed: Steamer Baltic, (from Liver-

pool). New York. Prawle Point, Aug. 20,-Passed: steamer Calabria, Port Inglis via Norfolk for Hamburg.

Antwerp, Aug. 21 .- Arrived: Steamer Samland, Philadelphia via London. Naples, Aug. 20 .- Sailed: Steamer Duca Degli Abruzzi, New York. Moville, Aug. 21 .- Sailed: Steamer Tunisian, (from Liverpool), Montreal, Southampton. Aug. 21.-Sailed Steamer Amerika (from Hamburg)

New York via Cherbourg. Leghorn, Aug. 20.-Arrived; Steame Perugia, New York via Naples. Rotterdam, Aug. 20 .- Arrived: Steam-Rotterdam, New York via Boulogns. Messina, Aug. 16 .- Arrived: Steamer San Giovanni, New York.

Antwerp, Aug. 20,-Arrived: Steam er Montfort, Montreal via London. Havre, Aug. 20 .- Arrived: Steamer Pomeranian, Montreal for London London, Aug. 21.-Arrived: Steamer Montezuma, Montreal for Antwerp. Liverpool, Aug. 21 .- Arrived: Steam-Victorian, Montreal,

Barry, Aug. 19 - Satied: Steamer Monteelm, Montreal. Lizard, Aug. 21.-Passed: Bluecher, New York for Plymouth, Therbourg and Hamburg. Hamburg, Aug. 2) .- Arrived: Steam-

Patriicia, New York. Plymouth, Aug. 21 .- Arrived: Steamer Bluecher, New York for Cherbourg nd Hamburg (and proceeded).

l'omeranan, Montreal. Liverpool, Aug. 21 -Sailed: Steamer Empress of Britain, Quebec. Azores, Aug. 21.-Sailed: Romanic, New York or Boston.

Worship in This City To-morrow.

United Church. (North Church on the Green). Morning worship at 10:30, with serof Yale divinity school.

City Mission Hall.

(201 Orange street.) Meeting of the Sunshine band, Sun-With the overturning of the automobile on the way to the Yale-Princeing to a captain of artilley, raised from and Mrs. Fenwick. Subject. "Faith." his birth in the midst of camps, al- Preaching service Sunday evening at ton baseball game last June, the ways accompanied his master, and ex- 7:30. Rev. John L. Maddox will have injuries to Barney Oldfield's party in hibited no alarm even in battle. In the for his subject at this service, "A Los-Lowell, Mass., the killing of Cedrino, hottest engagements it remained near ing Cho.ce." All are welcome. A fine and other casualties, the matter of the cannon, and carried the match in prayer meeting was held last Thursaccidents has been rather a timely of Fontenoy Mustapha's master, the Rev. Mr. Underwood of Yale university. subject of conversation among auto- captain of artillery, received a mortal These meetings are increasing in inter-

> Davenport Church. (Wooster square.)

Rev. George M. Speath, assistant August. Preaching service at 10:30 a. of "Literary and Historical Essays"

Forbes Memorial Chapel of Epiphany.

Morning prayer and sermon by the car and trundling it ahead down greyhound was taken to London and Rev. Mr. Chase at 19:30; evening praythe street. The child in the car was presented to the king, George II, who er with an address by Mr. Chase at

Church of the Ascension,

by the Rev. Mr. Bell at 7:30

Springside Chapel. Morning prayer and address by the Rev. Mr. Bell at 9 o'clock.

New Haven Hospital Chapel. Evening prayer with an address by the Rev. Mr. Bell at 6 o'clock.

Union Chapel, Morris Cove. Evening prayer and address by the Rev. Mr. Chase at 4 o'clock.

First English Lutheran Church. (Lawrence and Foster streets.)

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Luther Sleber on "Never In Bondage," Sunday echcol at noon; informal evening bitter moan of Thomas, of Chelsea, service at 10:20 with short address by People's Missionary society will meet

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ihrist, Scientists, are held Sunday at my stead-foolish omitted during July and August, in ous moments, streets, entrance on Temple atrect, Subject, "Mind." Golden text; "For 1 know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end." Jeremiah, 29:11. The Sunday school meets after the morning service. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock.

St. Thomas' Church

The services in St. Thomas' church morrow are morning prayer and 'e-Communion with sermon by Rev. F. M. Burgess at 10:30, and evening or at 5 o'clock. The service on Mon lay, St. Bartholomew's day, will be omitted as there will be workmen in the church.

Woodmont Chapel.

Union chapel, Woodmont, 11 o'clock Sunday school at morning service. noon. Rev. Mr. Selber of the English Lutheran church of New Haven will preach. Chapel choir of thirty voices. George Chadwick Stock, music director. Soloist, Edwin A. Smith, "Jesus Bunsens, and generally to the society Answered and Said Unto Her." Ben- of Berlin, and when he dined with nett; anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord of ambassadors did so as himself, and All," Stock

Welcome Hall, Oak Street. dress by A. R. Gifford. Soloist, F. S. up the wrong tree." The works of

1044 Chapel street, at 10:30 a. m. First reader, Rev. S. E. Simonsen, C. S. B., subject, "Mind." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A free reading sufferings from "co-walkers" om is maintained by this church in the Chase building, 1016 Chapel street, which is open week days from 10 a. m to 5 p. m., and Monday evenings. All are welcome.

Andrew Lang Writes About "the Man Who Looks Like You."

You Cannot Be Free of Him-And He May Be of Any Nationality.

ingly on such a stupendous range of from two young ladles, not London Morning Post, as Mr. Lang was obliged regretfully to disclaim rethere traces his steps. Sometimes those lationship with my Teutonic double.

steps follow the blazing trail of great men; sometimes they are content to dog the footprints of the little. But the "double" is a frequent personage, and

We all suffer more or less from "doubles," and by the double I do not mean the "doppelganger," or "cowalker," or "astral body," but the human being who is confused with us by the public. Mr. Matthew Arnold was apt appointed car to see the chauffeur driv- mon by the Rev. B. W. Bacon, D. D., to be confused with Sir Edwin, and was often congratulated in America on the merits of his poem, 'The Light of Asia." A lady once told me that this was the only poem of Mr. Matthew Arnold which she could tolerate, and I replied that of Sir Edwin's verses I preferred "The Scholar Gipsy." many years ago I was told that Mr. George Meredith was a son of Lord Lytton, the novelist. We see how this fable grew, "Owen Meredith" was used as a nom de guerre by the eldest son of Lord Lytton, by the author of "Lucille." The rest of the blunder came easily. When Mr. Thomas Carlyle, the relation, also a Henrietta Lang, picksage of Cheyne Walk, was hurt, he, ed out all the Langs in a photograph in cheyne Walk was hurt, he, Squeers for was it Miss.

7). did not moan low, he moan. Never having heard him, Sloud about a double, I support the had none. This was an important of the actors in the Ammergau mystery play, from their family likeness, while the American nieces averred that my photograph closely resembled a portrait of the long-lost uncle Andreas.

The second lady (who actually had a portrait of the likeness in not obvious in myself.

As to doubles in personal appearance, and single the same birthday as your bay."

The second lady (who actually had a sight acquaintance with the former) sorting us out.

As to doubles in personal appearance, and same sorting us out.

As to doubles in personal appearance, for the likeness is not obvious in myself.

Another, or the same perhaps, accounts for the military civilities which the sentinels posted at a well-known house used to bestew on me by salutions which was limited to heirs ell into abeyance after the Michael, fourth Lord Carlyle' horwald) "in 1579." As far as e, it did not "fall into abeyance extinct for lack of its. Though I write without feel certain that, after 1579. like Mr. Squeers (or was it Miss of the actors in the Ammergau mys-Squeers?), did not moan low, he moanmeaning loud about a double, I sup- my photograph closely resembled a posed that he had none. This was an minister, will conduct services during error of malobservation. In the preface St. Peter may have some difficulty in gregation was coming out from morning service. A number of automobiles had been left at the curb and small boys had been left at the curb and small boys had been heard tooting the horns while the owners were inside the owners were inside the later.

Among the other cars was an electic phaeton which was standing car. The owner of the phaeton which was standing car. The owner of the phaeton a gentleman, came out from church a gentleman, came out from church is the conclusion of the service with his little daughter and placed her in the car while he put in the plug But. book, I feel certain that, after 1579, the Carlyle lands were held by an helr ess, who married a Douglas, and if he did not murder James Stewart of Ochiltree, at the time Earl of Arran. in pursuance of a blood feud, I am much mistaken.

Yet it seems that, in 1798, Mr. Dacre Carlyle "was served heir to the last Lord Carlyle," who died in 1579. How Celebration of Holy Communion at this was managed is what I want to 30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon know. Finally Mr. Thomas Carlyle, by Mr. McKibben of Middletown at advocate (the dpuble), "inherited the 0:30; evening prayer will be conducted claim to the vacant title." He was 'the last direct male descendant of the Lords Carlyle of Torthorwald." But if that peer had direct male heirs. how did his lands go to an heiress in the reign of James VI., a fact on which I am ready to lay a moderate wager? Meanwhile the true Thomas Carlyle was traced. In a genealogy which I have seen, to the House of Torthorwald, and back behind the Norman Conquest. The Sage is said to have taken a certain amount of interest in this pedigree, but we are told that "the great Thomas, of Cheyne Row, was not descended from the aronial house" of Carlyle.

Meanwhile we have a letter by Mr. Graham, who married a lady of the family claiming to be of the Torthorwald lineage, in which he quotes the against "my double-goer, T. Carlyle, Mr. Frank H. Muller, Miss Grace E. Advocate," then lately dead, "and the untary, which, from my fifteenth year, ne occasioned me, selling his pamphlets as mine, getting my letters as his. and vice versa; nay, once or more with ome ambassador at Berlin dining in 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening services called me antichrist withal in his seri-Republican hall, Temple and Crown ed that his namesake had been "an angel," which nobedy could mistake

Mr. Graham, in a letter to the Athenaeum, demonstrated that many of the grievances of the true Thomas were imaginary. The double was no "apostle for Ger-"angel," merely many" of "the Catholic Apostolic Church," not that of Rome, but rather of Paisley, or some such place, "Irvingite." commonly called was very well acquainted with the German language and literature. which must have increased the con-He was only six years old fusion. when the genuine Thomas was fifteen, and possibly the letters of the misdelivered, even then. pair were The counger Thomas published his pamphlets on "The One Catholic Su-"The Office of the Parapremacy." clete," and so on, either anonymously or with the addition of "Advocate" to his name. More he could not do, to avoid confusion, unless he had added 'Apostle for Germany," and even that might have led to confusion Mr. Carlyle II. was known well to the not as the Sage of Chelsca. He was a friend of Edward Irving, who was also a friend of Thomas Carlyle I. It Sunday evening service at 7:45. Ad- thus appeared that the sage "barked one of the pair may have been bought by careless purchasers, as the works Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of the other, just as I am used to Sunday services at Warner hall, being criticised for the poetry and prose of an author who bears my Christian name and patronymic, and letters may have been misdelivered But ahe Sage can have had no worse 'double-goer," and of his tribulations made too much. Miss Carlyle, the Sage's niece, very properly omitted the passage from her uncle's 'reminiscences.'

America provides doubles for some of us, witness the two Messrs, Robert Bridges, both poets, of lyres most diversely tuned, and the two Messrs. Winston Churchill, who do not tread the same path to glory. For myself I have several doubles. One appears to he a poet and a journalist, also one or another is a writer of sacred hymns, while I have translated those attributed, unjustly, to Homer. That past had scores of doubles, authors of hymns, satires, popular dittles, and of epics BIG NUISANCE which the Achaean "father of the rest" must have especially resented. They were not of merit equal with his own. Another double of mine, as I have read in a printed book, worshipped in a Nonconformist chapel at Hull, and his meritorious devotions were attributed to me. But I "had a hallbi, Sammy." My last double-whether in the bedy or out of the body-was a German of my name. I received a touching letter subjects, now takes up that eternal name, citoyennese of the United States nuisance, your "double," says the Bos- asking if I were their long-lost uncle, ton Transcript. He is a familiar fig- in Germany. Of him they had heard Andreas or Andrew Lang of somewhere London, Aug. 21.-Arrived: Steamer ure, your double-entirely too familiar. from "Grandmaina Henrietta Lang." sometimes! And he makes a pleasant and my great (or great-great) grandcolumn or two in a recent issue of the lationship thus looked plausible, but I

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 21, 1908.

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tral Under Pressure. "ODD-LOT"

St. Louis and 'Frisco Breaks-Southern Pacific Makes Good on Tip for Pay.

On a little larger volume of trading, stocks displayed strength at the opening, with Southern Pacific quickly bill up above too. But this outburst was used to sell on. In a very short time the market was breaking badly, with New York Central and Rock Island scain under pressure. St. Louis and an Francisco recond preferred also me out at substantial declines. A good rally occurred a little later, but by as cut short by an attack on Ameriin Smelting, which broke sharply to On the decline 1,000 and 2,000 share lots came out. It was in all rerects a professional market during 'e greater part of the session. In the last hour the stock market was much ixed, showing two cross movements, arriman stocks, under the leading of othern Pacific, rose to the highest the day. But, in the face of this, Flock Island stocks broke sharply gain, the preferred being offered down to 28 1-2, on enormous selling orders. One firm sold 20,000 shares, and another 5,000. The buying was likewise conentrated, indicating either support or, p rhaps, matching of orders. It looked s if the bear party was making a last effort to break the market and pre-Not the Harriman interests from advancing prices further.

The arbitrageurs sold about 10,000 N. Y. Central & Hudson .. 101% N. Y., Chi. & St. Louis .... 37 shares in the first half hour but did very little afterward. The London mar- N. Y. & New Haven ..... 140 142 ket was mostly devoted to evening up Norfolk & Western ...... 73% contracts, because the exchange there will be closed tomorrow and the North American ....... 6214 fortnightly settlement begins on Tues- Northern Pacific .......... 141% 141% Pacific Mail ...... 24% Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 12314

Among the rumors calculated to give People's Gas, Chi. ........ 9514 comfort to the bulls are that dividends Pressed Steel Car ....... 38% are to come along shortly on American Beet Sugar and American Malting Pullman Palace Car Co. . . 163 are to come along shortly on Ameripreferred.

According to the head of one large Stock Exchange house, transactions in Rep. Iron & Steel Co. ... 224 "odd lots" are running heavier than at any time since the public came into the Rock Island Co. ..... market immediately after the panic. It was reluctantly added, however, that Sloss Sheffield practically all of the orders being ex- Southern Railway Co. ..... ecuted were to sell, and that stock accompanied the orders. Southern Pacific

St. Louis & Southwest. .... The break in St. Louis and San Francisco second preferred from 24 1-2 to Third Avenue 21 3-4, on two sales, was naturally as- Texas & Pacific sociated with the reported troubles of |Tol., St. Louis & Western ... the company, and doubts about the company's ability to meet the heavy Twin City Rap Transit payments due December 1. The second Union Bag & Paper Co. preferred stock on the break of the last week in June, when some feared that Union Pacific the company would not be able to may the July 1 interest, sold down to 21 1-2. U Very little stock came out today on the | U decline. During the last week of June 4.950 shares of the second preferred were sold. Rock Island shares declined again but received support. As was the case Thursday the preferred was taken around 29 in some quantity. On the break in June Rock Island preferred sold down to 28 1-8.

Southern Pacific made good the tips for par, It went a fraction better, then 1 1-4 points worse, then ralled come. and reacted in a way which at times was rather confusing. The gossips had It again that the preferred stock would be retired and that that meant 110 for Southern Pacific very soon, and higher pri es later on. All the insiders who conted for anything were declared watching the movement gleefully, if not helping it. Of course some cynics had to say that the market was being bolstered up by Southern Pacific, so that overloaded financiers could relieve not particular as to which side they traded on so long as it looked inviting.

It was difficult to find a reason for Am. smelting .. the fall in American Smelting at mid-

Emelting.	Gen. Electric. 143 to 143 to 143	to have depleted the "paper" fortunes
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New York, Aug. 21.	Pacific Mail 24% 24% 24% 24%	Standard Oil company of Indiana ex-
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Amer Sugar Refining Co., 134 18414		ferred. Their break was attended by
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THE COTTON MARKET.

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New York, Aug. 21, 1908.

High Low. Last.

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October \$74 851 859

December \$60 847 858

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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Price Movements Unimportant With

Reported over private wires of Prince Trend Still Downward. & Whitely, members of the New New York, Aug 21 .- Price move-York and Boston Stock Exchanges. New York office, 52 Broadway, and 15 ments in the stock market to-day were unimportant for the most part, with the trend towards a lower level. As on the previous days of the week trading was in moderate proportions and largely restricted to the speculative element. That faction appears to be puzzied by existing conditions, but its more venturesome members are arrayed on the boar side. It is the testimony of most large brokerage houses that outsiders are standing aside just now, awaiting a more definite market tendency before taking on fresh commitments. The short interest has been somewhat reduced in the past two days, but remains large enough to be reckoned with at any marked been somewhat arrested by the collapse of the cotton pool, which is said to have depleted the "paper" fortunes 135% of several well known operators in stocks. An official denial of dissentions in the directorate of the Pennsylvania road was one of the day's developments. The filing of the government's petition for a rehearing of the appeal in the suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana excited little interest. The most favorable news was the publication of a canvas by a leading financial institution of the middle west, whose four thousand correspondents with few exceptions reported the general outlook as highly encouraging. With few exceptions, the most notable being Southern Pacific, which made another new high record, touching 100 5-8, the local market opened lower, the bears renewing their attacks all along the line. Especial points of weakness were Rock Island preferred and St Louis and San Francisco 2nd pre-

short covering, a factor in the advance being the lending of call loan money at 7-8 per cent. Trading in the late session became desultory, with some disposition in the direction of 14% 14% higher quotations, but the increased weakness in Rock Island had a demoralizing effect, resulting in a heavy close, with Southern Facific's gain cancelled. Estimates as to the week's each gain vary from \$7,000,000 to \$8,400,000, practically all of which is derived from operations with the sub-

treasury. The bond market was irregular today, with governments' unchanged Total sales par value were \$3.018.000

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Absence of Machinists Damages Rolling Stock and Wrecks Trains.

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FOR RENT-Nine-room house,

CENTRAL four-room apartment,

WANTED-Laundry work at home or by the day. Good work and reason-able. Rough dry or fronce. 113 Day street, second noor. Mrs. Lee. jy24 7t FOR RENT.—For light manufacturing, two floors, 51 by 28, in old wheel shop. Apply 336 York street. jy15 14t FOR RENT-To small family of adults, second floor, at 651 George street.

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EXCEPTIONALLY comfortable house, 14 rooms, handsomely furnished com-plete; perfect order. 613 Chapel street. Would sell furniture. a17 7t FIRELESS COOKERS—Every house-keeper wants one. Let us mail you

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FOR SALE.—My spiendid \$100 type-writer, \$10. Need the cash. Address Z, Journal-Courier office. a12 7t FIVE DOLLARS REWARD-Lost Sun

LOST—Thursday forenoon. August 13.
an antique gold watch fob set with
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Townsend street, between Charles and Henry street, near Winchester shops, suitable for family or rooming house; all improvements. Inquire 150 Meadow street.

ton, 33 Church street. 376. Cila-

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

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

FOR SALE—Two-family house, Garden street, \$5,300; one-family house, Mapie street, \$7,500; two-family house with store and barn, Canal street, \$2,800; one-family house, Forest street, Westville, \$3,500; one-family house, Edgewood avenue, \$6,000; two-family house, Mapie street, \$8,500. J. W. Downes, Box 594, City. a15 7t

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I WISH to find for two elderly ladies, two or three unfurnished rooms for \$9 or \$10, preferably in house with owner. References given. Frederick M. Ward, Exchange build-

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WANTED—Five High school students to represent well-known magazine in New Haven. Address C. V. James, Cou-rier office, au18.11

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YOUNG man, twenty-one years of age, would like position as bookkeeper or stenographer in office of some local con-cern, or business. Address H. J. F., care of Journal-Courier. auls if

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POSITION as working housekeeper in small family, or widower's family, by Protestant young woman. Miss Hilder, 25 New street, Meriden. au20 3t

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SITUATION WANTED—Excellent cook, middle-aged, and very best of refer-ences. Salads, desserts, etc. Will go by day, week or month. No objection to shore or country. No washing. 17 Bradiey street.

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WANTED—Furnished or partly fur-nished house for winter; October 1. P. O. Box 125.

WANTED—Second-hand invalid wheeling chair. State price and condition. First floor, 17 Wooster place, City, a14 1t

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FOR SALE.—Shetland pony, runabout and harness. T. C. Lewis, jr., 96) Chapel street. a17 7t

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## CONVENTION

Delegates and Visitors Leave for Home at Close of Yesterday's Session.

## LADIES' AUXILIARY ELECTS

New State Board of Officers Installed days. Yesterday Afternoon-New Degree Team.

The state convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was ended yesterday afternoon. Most of the visit- ford. ing delegates left for their homes yesterday morning and during the day, auxiliary yesterday opened at 10 Hamilton S. Shelton, et al to William and with the closing business session of the Ladies' auxiliary at 7 o'clock Eleanor McCann of South Manches- 28 feet. last night in Steinert hall, the most ter, the state president. successful convention ever held by the A communication from the A. O. H.

A. O. H. in this state came to an end. assuring the auxiliaries of their hearty The election of officers was the support was received. principal business of the morning session of the A. O. H. convention yesports of officers, state secretary, Mrs. principal business of the morning sesterday in Music hall, the following Jennie A. Turley of Waterbury, and Morris, et al., Morris street, 100 feet,

State president, Philip J. Sullivan of nell of Meriden. The state treasurer's Thompsonville; vice president, Wil- report showed the following: Ham T. May of New London; secre- Balance on hand .........\$1,305.70 tary, John P. Sheehan, Waterbury; Receipts ..... 2,571.41 Mill street, 60 feet, \$1,050. treasurer, Edward T. Lyons of Hart-

The convention voted to recommend Father Edward J. Flannery of Haz- Balance on hand in treasury \$ 676.54 ardville as their choice for state chaplain, and Bishop Tierney will undoubtedly affirm the choice.

Important among the resolutions introduced by the committee at the close of the morning session was one recommending that the state annually appropriate the sum of \$25 to pay for the tuition of an A. O. H. student in the Catholic university at Washington.





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### DOINGS IN REALTY D. C., the student to enter at the opening of the scholastic year, October 1, and that the state officers set-

Another resolution expressed the Papers Filed Yesterday in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Quit Claims.

Thanks were expressed to the local clubs. New Haven city and divisions, Lomas & Nettleton to Jennette Ferthe press and all who contributed to ry, Spring street, 48 feet.

Connecticut Savings bank to Webster the splendid success of the past three D. Foote, Robinson street. The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. Edwin A. Morris, et al. to Alfred E. H. elected the following officers at Doty, et ux., Morris street, 100 feet,

the convention yesterday afternoon in Stefano Romano to Domenick Roma-Steinert atheneum: President, Miss no, Day street, 31 feet. Nellie Malloy, New Haven; vice-presi- | Charles and Mary F. Hart to Georgident, Mrs. J. Freshman, Meriden; sec- ana E. Hyde, West street, 50 feet. retary, Miss Sadie Grace, New Britain; Amory E. Rowland to William J.

treasurer, Miss Nellie Turley, Hart- Reid, Read street, 38 feet, Charles H. Webb to Allan J. Car-The morning session of the Ladies' michael, Livingston street, \$5,000. o'clock and was presided over by Mrs. H. H. Hewitt, et ux., Dixwell avenue,

### Mortgages.

Alfred E. Doty, et ux. to Groton Saving bank, Morris street, 100 feet, \$2,-

Alfred E. Doty, et ux, to Edwin A. state treasurer, Miss Mary E. O'Doning bank, Morris street, 100 feet, \$2,200.

Raffaela Berzico to Gennaro Arielo, Herman Hoffmelster to New Haver Savings bank, Grand avenue, 50 feet, The total expenditures were \$3,201.57 \$1,000

The following recommendations Ellsworth avenue, 56 feet, \$500 were made at the first independent Abraham J. Magia to Siegfried Hernational convention in Indianapolis: man, Vernon street, 48 feet, \$500. To pay our national president a salary William J. Reid to William Gilfillan, of \$500 per year, the national secre- Read street, 38 feet, \$2,500. tary \$600, national treasurer \$200, William H. H. Hewitt, et ux. to Conand the national vice-president \$100, necticut Savings bank, Dixwell avenue, It was also voted to add two national \$1,000

Wells C. Allen to Connecticut Say-The following are the young ladles ings bank, Hazel street, 40 feet, \$500.

## Warranty Deeds.

Rose, Mary Allen, Mary O'Keefe, Del-Webster L. Foote to Andrea R. Bradia Malley, Lillie Brennan, Sadie Carr, lev. Carroll street, 150 feet. Mary Kane, Mary Howard, Mary Gennaro Aielo to Raffaela Perzico Skelly, May Malone, Nellie Claugh-Mill street, 60 feet. nessy, Mabel Malley, Mabel Devine Samuel A. Haven to Nils P. Siohelm Ruby Camerlin, Mary Ford, Anna. Ellsworth avenue, 50 feet, Flaherty, Mary Karrigan, Alice Mc-

## Certificate of Attachment

Philip Marclo vs. Vito Zichichi, Prince street, 4 feet, \$150. He was a dude of the would-be masher type, and, tripping down the aisle of the parlor car, he dropped into a seat beside a pretty girl.

"Nobody-er-occupying this seat with you, miss?" he queried.

"With a disdainful look, she replied in a tone redolent with sarcasm. "No. str; nobody yet."—Chicago News. Jacob B. Brownstein vs. Thomas H

Guiseppe Esposito, 301 Walnut street,

alterations Ketchum estate, 820 Chapel etreet, interior alterations. Julia Flannagan, 73 Ivy street, frame

dwelling W. B. Curtis, South Quiniplac street, B. Swirsky, 231 Congress avenue, at-

terations. Charles Schlein, 136 Park street, alrations.

Marcus B. Hemingway, 156 Grand avenue, auto garage. Dr. J. M. Reilly, 25 Rose street, frame

### thing, 25, 33 1-3 and 50% on PARKER HITS HIGH TARIFF. Lays Corporation Evils to Present Protective Schedule.

Seattle, Wash. Aug. 21 -Alton B. included in our discount sale-Parker of New York, spoke to an audience of about 1.800 people at the Coliseum last night. The meeting was held under the joint auspices of the King County Democratic club, and the Bryan Volunteers. His speech dealt tion to our entire stock of Furwith issues of the national campaign, and he devoted his principal attention niture, Stoves and Ranges. to the evils of the great corporations, which he declared, were fostered by Phonographs and Records are the high tariff. The remedy, Mr. Parker declared, lay in lowering the tariff wall, but he doubted whether the republican party would do this if it was These golden opportunities continued in power another four years. He denounced the idea of federal control of corporations as a remedy, and recommended a statute imposing a jail sentence upon corporation officials convicted of contributing money to a cam-

paign fund An exceptionally pretty girl with an English flag lieutenant at her side was standing on a chair on the pier watching the racing. On a chair behind her were two Frenchmen. The lady turne; around and said in French. "I hope I do not obstruct your view." "Mademoiselle," quickly replied one of the men, "I much prefer the obstruction to the view."—London Tatler.

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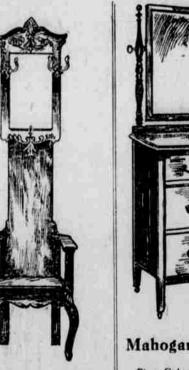
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Mahogany Dresser \$47.50.

Fine Colonial Mahogany Dresser, 5 f. 8 in. high, 3 ft. 10 in. wide, 22 in. deep. Three top drawers and two large drawers; fine plate mirror 27 x 33 in. In construction and design this Dresser and the accompaning Chiffonier are unusually fine examples of the cabinet maker's art. Regular price \$63.75. Sale Price \$47.50.



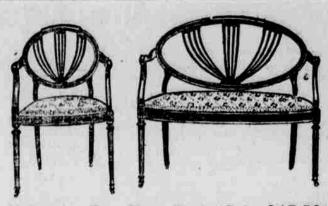
Mahogany Chiffonier At \$45.50.

Pine Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier, 6 ft. high, 32 in. wide and 22 in. deep. Very superior in construction and finish, four large drawers and double top drawers. Fine plate mir-ror 17 x 19 in., very dignified and pure in design, correct reproduction. Regular Price \$61.50.

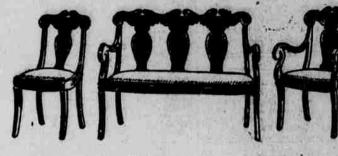


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mirror is attached by a patent,
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glass to be put at any height
and most convenient angle to
catch the light and reflect the
user, no matter what his height
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## 25c Cloth Bound Fiction, Saturday for 15c

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16-button length Mousque-taire Silk Gloves for Women, double finger tips, extra heavy quality in Black and White on-Regular \$1.50.

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Children's White Dresses,

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Lingerie Hats. Value \$1.00.

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