

cussion that there was not so much the Harvey Beaumont place on North objection on the part of the residents Main street by Edmund Beaumont, of that section of the city to the work was reported last night at the New which was being done by the depart. Haven hospital to be in a comfortable

ley lines near here, but it was expected that he would return to college with the coming of the fall. Today he concondition, although all efforts to find firmed the report of his marriage and Maher said that he probably would not return

ing as conductor on the Brockton trol-

works, as the In which it was being done. In a spir-Lacey, the actor; Paul Russo, the Italia: banker, and half a dozen others said that the trees were being cut down without permission from the residents and that the curb was be ing shoved back to accommodate the Connecticut company. Alderman Leonard started the meet-

ing off breezily by casually remarking to Director Folcy as he went on the Delegates Chosen for Convenstand:

"It is a rotten shame for the city of New Haven to let the railroad boss It al' the time.

"That," said Director Foley, "is up to the board of aldermen, not the depariment of public works."

Alderman Miller said: "In making the changes in the curb, you believed you were doing work in your own Jurisdiction."

Mr. Foley said: "The paying commission ordered the street paved. Some of the curbs were broken and there were trees between the broken curbs. In front of 532 Chapel street a tree projects 7 1-2 inches into the street and an automobile could come along tonight or any time and run into it. Then the owner would sue the city the Young Men's Republican club for \$5,000."

hall and sixteen men were chosen to Croporation Counsel Rogers arose go to the district convention which and stated that the charter was very vague about the point in question, and will be held the latter part of next Bridgeport Physician Secretly Wedded The crowd of 10,000 or more persons that almost any meaning could be week. The delegates are unanimous taken from it. What he favored was for John P. Studley, and no other fixing up the matter for the present. name will be presented at the conas well as possible and going to the vention next legislature for a charter amendmont.

John S. Bradley arose and stated that one day he went away leaving a beautiful maple tree in the middle of the sidewalk, and that when he came back he found that Director Foley had come and chopped off the upper part of it. He was not especially sore, he said. except the tree looked sort of funny and he didn't think the director ought to cut it down without consulting him. Then Mr. Foley cut down another tree. 'Most of one tree was dead and practically the whole of the other," said Mr.

Mr. Bradley then admitted that the trees were not quite so lively as they might have been, but that they would have lasted many years longer.

Harry Lacey added spice to the meeting by stating that the only landmark in the neighborhood that looked familiar since the department of public work has commenced operations in eve of the convention against the the locality is St. Paul's church.

Paul Russo arose and said he, too, had had trouble with his trees and Mr. Foley. The director had acted in a very high-handed manner and the trees had been literally torn limb from limb.

"Didn't you say you would shoot anyone who cut down the tree?" said Mr. Foley. "Why didn't you shoot. then?

Mr. Russo became excited. Then Mr. Foley went on: "You final-

ty said it would be all right if we gave you the wood, and the last I saw of the tree it was in your front yard." "It is now in the cellar," admitted Mr. Russo, meekly, and subsided for

the nonce. Mr. Foley said that in that locality there were \$9 trees when the department hegun operations. Of these seven

had already perished and all except one (Continued on Second Page.).

the bullet have been futile. In which it was being done. In a spir-lied manner John S. Bradley, Harry Was suspected of stealing chickens, Five shots were fired at him by young Beaumont, who heard a noise in his father's chicken house, and one of the shots entered Maher's leg.

tion of This Probate

District.

the Office Among Re-

publicans.

ALL

chosen were:

E. H. Holbrook and Jacob Caplan.

Plans Opposing Mr. Lilley Adopted and

Sub-Committees Appointed.

nomination of George L. Lilley for

parts of the state.

Universalists' House of Worship in Bridgeport Ransacked. FOR STUDLEY

(Special to the Journal-Courler.) Bridgeport, Sept. 18 .- The Universalist church, almost within a stone's throw of police headquarters, was ran sacked last night by burglars, who

CHURCH ROBBED

tore open the poor boxes, and scattered the costly lineus about the floor in their search for silverware. Although the crime was reported to the police at 11 o'clock this morning it was not known at 2 o'clock to-day NOMINATION NEXT WEEK whether any silverware had been tak-

en from he edifice. Several hundred of dollars worth of No One to Oppose Present Holder of silverware is said to have been onclosed in a closet. According to one report the closet was overlooked. while another rumor was that it had been broken open and the entire contents carried away.

A meeting of the probate delegates Entrance is believed to have been effected through a side door access to chosen from the various wards of the city recently was held last evening at field avenue. which is made ordinarily from Fair-

## DR. IVES MARRIED

to Nurse.

(Special to the Journal-Courter.) Bridgeport, Sept. 18 .- The marriage n New York yesterday of Dr. Eli B James D. Dewell, jr., was chairman Ives and Miss Maude Bolton, a gradof the meeting, and Arthur C. Graves uate nurse of the Bridgeport hospital was elected clerk. A committee of and a well known young lady of this three consisting of John L. Gilson, city has just come to light. The cere-Louis Knollmeyer and John V. Ratmony was on the quiet and only a tlesdorfer was chosen to bring in few of the intimate friends of the names of sixteen delegates. Those couple were aware of the intended

Frank J. Rice, Louis Knollmeyer, Dr. Ives is a graduate of the Yale Edward Lynch, Frank Nicholson, Medical school in the class of 1904. Louis Consorti, John V. Rattlesdorfer, Miss Bolton is a native of Ontario Frank S., Bishop, A. C. Graves, Osprovince of Ontario, Canada, born Day, Carl Brandt, Charles Me

#### Govern. Morris Weis, Joel F. Gilbert, DO FOREMEN PROFIT?

#### Mayor Hooker, of Hartford, to Look MANUFACTURERS ACT

Into Charges. (Special to the Journal-Courier.) Hartford, Sept. 18.—Something sensa-tional is looked for in this city on the Into Charges.

department. Rocco Pernona who de-| clares he is a citizen of these United News from All Parts of Connecticut.

governor, held a meeting in this city yesterday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Plans were talked over and some sub-committees appointed. An-other meeting will be held next week. Members of the committee yester-day were just as enthusiastic in their tigated by the mayor. Were the fulley as they were

the night before the convention. The movement has quietly spread to all

CHANLER AT EVEN MONEY. in Serious Condition.

New York, Sept. 18.-It was reported New Tork, Sept. 18.-11 was reported this afternoon that a fund of \$10,000 was available and would be wagered by certain members of the Stock Ex-iously injured yesterday afternoon. He

change on the election of Chanler, no was picked up in an unconscious con-odds being demanded from partisans of dition and sent to Grace hospital in Goy, Hughes. After this report came the police ambulance. He is refer to White Sox Whitewash Senators Gov. Hughes. After this report came the police ambulance. He is suffering another to the effect that \$1,000 of the from internal injuries and his condi-

fund had been placed at even money. I tion is quite serious.

WON'T ANSWER QUESTIONER

from Cart.

Refuses to Deny He Said Workmen Were a Lot of Beggars-Says **Republicans Aid Spread** 

## of Socialism.

SMOKE OBSCURES SUN New York, Sept. 18 .- Democracy's Fierce Forest Fires 1.200 Miles Away principal | campaign in Greater New Vork had its advent to night when William J. Bryan, at a mass meeting around to the northwest again yester

under the auspices, of Tammany day there was a return of the haz Hall, spoke before enthusiastic thousands who filled Carnegie hall and in Michigan and Canada, and every body in New Haven noticed the overflowed into the streets. The ovastrange conditions. The cause is more tion accorded to the presidential canobvious this time than it was the first didate was a brilliant climax to a day part of the week, the haze is near the earth's surface and the atmosphere in which a united party paid Mr. Bryan a continuous reception. Mr is charged, very noticeably, with the Bryan spoke for over an hour on "Repungent order of the smoke publican Tendencies" at Carnegie hall, and for more than ten minutes his audience applauded his appearance on the platform,

One of the greatest evations ever given a presidential candidate in this city was given Mr. Bryan to-night cast when the weather was really fair. when he was seen approaching Carnegic hall in a big red automobile.

who could not gain admission to Carnegie hall waited in the streets to catch a glimpse of Bryan and as soon as he was sighted the crowd began timberland on Sunday. shouting. The candidate was taken to a flag draped cart and from it he made a brief speech.

Mr. Bryan ended by saving that he was encouraged to believe that New York will be added to the democratic column.

A man who claimed to be a union worker asked Mr. Bryan if it tron were true that when he was in con-

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## NEWS SUMMARY.

GENERAL. Great Ovation for Bryan in ; Orythe Wright Exonerated.

The committee of the manufactur-ers who made a final protest on the or Hooker charging graft in the street Financial News and Quetations. STATE.

States, complains that he can get no job in the street department, and that other men who do get jobs have to Church Robbed

JOINER HAS BAD FALL SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7.

"Barry" Corper Coaches N. H. H. S. International Tennis Internal Injuries Place James Brown Vale Football Work.

EVENTS TO-DAY-Page 5. Square Deal." at the Grand Vaudeville at Poll's.

Archiband McNell of Bridgeport, John increased steadily, furnishing employment for about a score of men. The Walsh of South Norwalk and Bryan plant was enlarged last year. F. Mahan of New London. The distinguished visitor will be

led by Melbert B. Cary of Ridgefield,

Thomas M. Waller of New London,

Homer S. Commings of Stamford,

home of Mrs. Troup on St. Ronan

Have Strange Effect Here.

at 11:43 this morning.

The Sessions Foundry company will remove the business to Bristol, leaving met at the depot by Mayor James B.

Martin and will go directly to the Winsted without a foundry plant.

street will shut down to-morrow even

ing. The foundry was established two

years ago and since then business had

"Hon. John B. Foraker, Washington, "The bill referred to in this letter the one introduced by Senator Jones

street. He will leave for Providence **EXONERATE WRIGHT** U. S. Army Board of Inquiry

Declares Officer's Death Unavoidable. With the shifting of the wind

caused by the widespread forest fires CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY

Wilbur Thinks Accident Would Not Have Occurred Had He Been Present.

In the last spell of northwest wind Washington, Sept. 18 .- Fort Myer, the the haze was in the upper air, too far scene of yesterday's aeroplane disaster up to appeal to the nostrils. But it which resulted in the death of Lieut caused red sunrises and sunsets for several days, gave a queer tinge to the Thomas R. Selfridge, of the signal moon and make the sky appear overcorps, and serious injury of Orville Wright, presented a cheerless aspect The fires are about 1,200 miles today. away. If the wind blew continuously

Major George Squier, acting chie from the northwest at the normal rate signal officer of the army, today, conof twelve miles an hour New York vened the board of signal officers for would see and smell on Thursday the the purpose of making an official insmoke that arose from the blazing quiry into the death of Lleut. Selfridge.

The finding of the board of inquiry ALLEGED YALE STUDENT was given out by Major Squiler as fol-IOWS:

"The board finds that the acciden Would-Be Rah-Rah Boy and Companion Have Perilous Ride.

for the purpose of officially receiving instruction, and received injuries by the falling of the machine which re-

There is no such name as Patrick Donahue of Bridgeport in the Yale directory.

Second Regiment Orchestra to Delight Students Again.

The students at the Yale commons will again this year enjoy music during dinner time from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The Second Regiment orchestra, Frank Fichtl, leader, has concluded arrangements to continue the informal concerts which proved so successful from their

inauguration last winter. The first program will be given next Wednesday night. The Second Regiment band will furnish the music for the Sheff.

MUSIC FOR DINING HALL Furness, took with them to the hospi- Washington. tal today two of the broken parts of the aeroplane. They showed these to Mr. Wright who said to Taylor:, "The

machine was already recovering its out serious damage."

ut serious damage." Speaking for Mr. Wright, Mr. Taylor ater said: "The accident was caused by an ex-raordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the "The accident was caused by an ex-traordinary vibration of one of the sector o later said:

traordinary vibration of one of the wires running from the main planes to the upper steel fitting of the rudder. Sun Rises .....

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. New Haven, Sept. 18, 19 A.M. SW

High Water ..... 6:39

Washington, Sept. 18.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:— For New England: Partly cloudy, except showers in Vermont, New Hamp-

this kind? I hope you will feel so

about it and I will be greatly pleased

to have a word from you on the sub-

ject. The bill I believe is still in com-

"Yours very truly.

of Arkansas in the United States sen-

statement does not convince when he

said the correspondence had nothing

to do with any legislation in congress.

republic than this mighty power of

money employed for evil. There are

no greater criminals than those trusts

maintained by these criminal com-

bivations. The democratic party has

long wanted to be tempted by these

Mr. Hearst devoted a portion of his

preech to Governor C. W. Haskell, of

Oklahoma, treasurer of the demo-

cratic national committee, whom he

charged with having served the Stand-

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WEATHER RECORD.

"The republican party has long been

that corrupt the public servants.

"There is no greater danger to this

ate. Sonsequently Mr. Forsker's

"JOHN'D. ARCHBOLD.

With kind regards

mittee.

D.C.

corporations.

shire and Maine, cooler on the east Saturday; Sunday fair; light to fresh west winds.

Observations at United States weath-

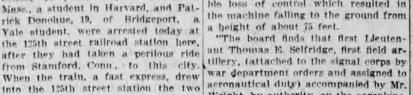
Cloudy Cloudy Pt.Cldy Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear WSW Esz Clear Pt.Cldy SW SW Clear Cloudy Clear Ft.Cldy sulted in his death." The signal corps will proceed with its aeronautical work and it is under-stood the Wright brothers will be per-mitted to make their official triak. 18 Clear 76 72 70 70 NESW mitted to make their official trials Nam York ... whenever they are ready without en. Norfolk..... dangering their chance of receiving the contract price of \$2,000 for their arco. lear lear lear

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which occurred in an official flight made at Fort Myer, Va., at about 5:18 ble loss of control which resulted in

"The board finds that first Ideuten

New York, Sept. 18.-Two young men who described themselves as Andrew Sellon, 16 years old, of Brookline, be bade and a consequent unavoida-be bade and a consequent unavoida-be bade and a consequent unavoida-to fresh west winds. rick Donohue, 19, of Bridgeport, a the machine falling to the ground from Yale student, were arrested today at a height of about 75 feet. ant Thomas E. Selfridge, first field ar-



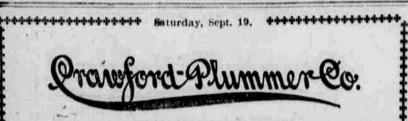
Mass., a student in Harvard, and Patthe 125th street railroad station here,

after they had taken a perilous ride When the train, a fast express, drew

hoys were clinging to the steps under the vestibule of one of the cars. They wore covered with dust and grease and were almost completely exhausted from . the effort of elliging to their insecure suited in his death." places under the flying train. The

36 miles from Stamford was made by the train in 46 minutes.

and freshmen rushes



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Ladies to-day are on the qui-vive for the Fall styles of suits that will be popular during the coming season.

We are showing a beautiful assortment, handsomely trimmed in verdigris, taupe wisteria, peacock blue, navy blue and other popular shades.

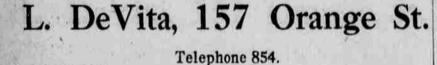
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THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

Picaut, Frederick Taylor and William

Isaac Jones.

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This vibration was so great that it got

in range of the propeller and was

struck by the blade. This caused the

blade to break. The other blade of the

propeller flew around and in turn

struck the same wire, breaking it. This made Mr. Wright lose control of his

rudder entirely and the loss of both

LeMans, Sept. 18 .- After studying

of the Paris newspapers Wilbur Wright

Orville wrote he was having trouble.

that the accident would not have oc-

curred had he been present and he was

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of the remaining 32 were afflicted with

Mr. Russo here interrupted with the

**Gillespie**'s

10c each, 3 for 25c.

DELIVERED.

Mr. Haskell that another man of the

state, in which the name C. N. Has-

his work for the Standard Oil com-

pany, the chairmanship of the plat-

form committee of the democratic na-

tional committee and the treasurer-

ship of the democratic national com-

FORAKER WORRIED

Sends Senator Dick to Discuss Hearst

Charges With Taft.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 18 .- Although

he Hearst and Foraker controversy

was the absorbing tople of political

discussion and speculation today, there

was positive insistence on the part of

those who did the discussing and spec-

ulating that what they said should not

appear in print as coming from them.

Mr.

Mr.

ment

Taft read Mr. Foraker's reply to

Hearst on arriving at his office

"You may say that I have nothing

Senators Foraker and Dick lunched

logether at the Sinton hotel. Senator

Dick went to the Taft residence later

and made a short call on the candi-

date. It was admitted that the Foraker

situation was discussed briefly and Mr.

"THE MOHICAN."

Magnificent Establishment Opens Its

Doors at 10 O'clock To-day.

whatever to say," was his only com-

mitiee," Mr. Hearst said.

'Apparently Mr. Haskell got out of

Sulphur

Candles.

**OBITUARY NOTES.** Taylor. The flower bearers were Frederick Taylor and William Taylor. JACOB SCHNEIDER. Well Known Veteran of Civil War The funeral of Isaac Jones, whose Passes Away. death occurred Tuesday, took place Jacob Schneider, an old and esteemyesterday afternoon at his late residence in Warner street. Hamden. The ed resident of this city died yesterday Rev. Mr. Carpenter of the Summermorning atter a few weeks' illness. He field church officiated and burial was was for a number of years in the shoe in Hamden Plains cemetery. making business and was well known. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil war and was a member of the **EXONERATE WRIGHT** Third and Sixth Connecticut regulars, and was in the battle of Bull Run, He

is survived by three sons and two daughters. One son is the Rev. Father 'F. X. Schneider of Meriden, George Schneider of this city and Benjamin Schneider of Bridgeport. One daughter. is Sister Evangelist at the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltic, Ct. and Mrs. William McHugh of this city, The funeral will be held with a high mass at St. Boniface church, George street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Burlal will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

John G. Galton.

The death occurred yesterday at the age of fifteen years of John G. Galton, son of the late Edward and Margaret the distance to the ground was not Galton. Funeral services will be held great enough to restore the equilifrom 12 Baldwin place to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and from St. Mary's church half an hour later.

Charles Lautenbach. The funeral of the late Charles Lau-

tenbach took place from the residence fuller despatches upon the arrival here of his brother, Philip, 241 Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon, and gave it as his opinion that none of the ard Oil company. To the defense of was very largely attended. The Rev. explanations of the accident was ade-H. J. Schuckai officiated and delega- quate. He said he had a theory, but same surname was involved, Mr. tions were present from the New Ha- he did not care to mention it in the Hearst replied with affidavits, alleged ven Clock company and Elm Tree absence of supporting facts. It was to have been made by former Attorney lodge, N. E. O. P. At the house a evident, however, that this theory con- General Monett, of Ohio, and Assistquartet composed of Miss Lizzie Gaff- cerns the transmission gear with which ant Attorney General Bennett of that ney, Miss Mary Lynch and Messrs,

Miller and Janswick rendered "Lead Kindly Light." At the grave a male quartet composed of Messrs. Miller, Romberg, Hyman and Janswick sang greatly concerned at the effect the "Nearer My God to Thee." Among the floral tributes were a large aged father. standing cross from his shopmates, and a pillow from Elm Tree lodge.

The interment was in Evergreen cometery. M. F. Walker had charge of the arrangements.

## Charles N. Motley.

Funeral services for Charles N. Motley who died Thursday were held from the mortuary chapel of Lewis & Maycock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Chinn officiated and inter-

Carl J. Larson.

statement that he believed the railroad was widening the tracks and putting Carl J. Larson of Orange, Ct., died down heavy raits so that they could run freight cars through the public thoroughfares. Mr. Bradley added that

some fatal disease.

the tracks were heavy enough to supwhich will be in the Westville ceme- port whole freight trains. "Well," said Mr. Carroll, "the rallroad is going to have what it wants here in city hall and everywhere else." Turning to City Engineer Kelly he

said: "Who do you think will get more benefit from this repair work, the railroad or the city?" "The public," was the reply.

"You always favor the railroad," said and six months old and attended Mr. Carroll, heaving a pathetic sigh Strong school Funeral services will and floating away. be held at the residence of the boy's Then the committee,

Taft again announced that he had nothing to say on the subject for publication. Senator Crane is expected in Aldermen Healy, Russell, Miller, Col-

shortly after 11 o'clock.



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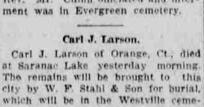
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tory, the time which will be announced

Rev.

Dr.

Carl E. Applegate. Carl E. Applegate, son of John Ap-

later.

plegate, died at his residence, 172 Peck street, Thursday night of cerebral congestion. He was twelve years

Mrs. Margaret C. Romans,

news may have on the health of his KICK AGAINST

brium.



Wilbur Wright seemed convinced kell distinctly appears.

FOLEY'S AXE



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The expense incident to funeral ser-The expense incident to funeral ser-vice is many times a heavy burden, oc-curring as it often does unexpectedly and after long periods of illness. It is our desire to be known as considerate in our charges, and especially thought-ful of the minuy cares and responsibili-ties which we must necessarily assume on such occasions. GRAHAM & HAYES, 1006 Chapel St.

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Near Orange St.

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lins, Loos, Leonard, Vanacore and Stanton went into executive session. SURPRISED BY FRIENDS.

Many Friends Take Miss Edith Woods Unawares.

A surprise party was given last evening by the many friends of Misa Edith Woods at her home, 90 St. John. The funeral was very largely street. were entertained by Mrs. Miller and by Miss Ida Burgess, who rendered several selections, both vocal and in strumental.

Among those present were the fol lowing: The Misses Ada Saunder, Bertha Saunder, Josephine Foley, Isabella Leetz, Edith Woods, Dorothy Saunder, and Ida Burgess, and Harry Curren, Raymond Curren, Edward Curren and Vincent Saunder

RYAN ARRESTED.

Edward P. Ryan of 187 Brewery street was arrested last night by of ficers from the Central station on warrant. He will be charged with breach of the peace.

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For several months the public have been noting the transformation of the combined buildings corner of State and Court streets, formerly occupied by S S. tAdams. This morning at 10 o'clock. they will have an oportunity of seeing the result. From now on this vast es-During the evening the guests tablishment will be known as The Mohican Company. As one enters the store, he sees o

the main floor, approximately 50 by 150 About one-quarter of this space feet

across the rear is absent from view About eight feet in the right, taking in the entire side wall to that extent, the refrigerator. The corresponding space on the opposite side is the tea. coffee, spice and condiment departments. The entire space across the rear is devoted to butter, cheese, eggs, etc. This to the ordinary customer is the store. To one who goes through the establishment, this large space is increased nearly five fold. This gives

some idea of the magnitude of floor space in this combined building.

It was interesting to note the architectural changes and business equipment installed; interesting, because they revealed a master mind that knew what a mammoth establishment of this kind required There is not a department that would not merit extended description. It will be visited by thousands today partly through curlosity, partly to test its selling ability.

The large announcement in The Journal-Courier yesterday (calling attention to the opening this morning) featured pre-eminently one sentence. More for a dollar than a dollar can buy elsewhere." That's what the average person is looking for. It speaks of the establishment as a "provision store-none better in this country." It's appearance yesterday with all the hustle and bustle incident for today's opening confirmed it. Yesterday's announcement will bear

rereading. It was a plain straight-forward talk, shows wherein the firm saves in buying, wherein it saves in its running expenses and thereby can and assures the public that it will offer great savings to them in all kinds of table necessities. The establishment is a credit and

will be a benefit to New Haven. merits success and has everything in its favor to that end.

## **Developing and** Printing

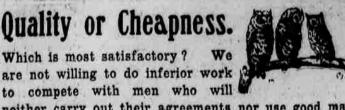
We use the Kodak Tank System of development for both plates and films, which produces a higher percentage of good negatives than any other method. Failures in development do not occur because a fresh solution of tested tem-perature and strength is used for each real of him or set of plates.

perature and strength is used for each roll of film or set of plates. We use "Velox" to make the prints and we choose the grade and surface of paper which is best suited to the negative. If your negatives are not satisfactory we are only too glad to assist you in making correct expos-ures.

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pairs, at a cost of about \$4,000. who love the church and believe this trip. work should be done. Have you made

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12:15 p. m.

McCLELLAN TO STUMP

to Voters During October.

nation," said Senator McCarren.

It was learned tonight that Mr. Bry-

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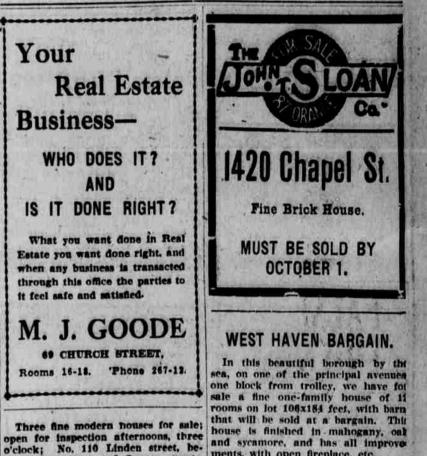
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preceeding, and the charge was made tust the Standard had driven her out pared as would preclude the possibil-

her of a means of livelihood for her-

self and her children. To-day, how-

\$10,000 Fire in Bristol.



A. L. Chamberlain and party have Pledges have been received from those just returned from a ten days' auto of business in Mobile, thus depriving ity of a risk being written.

companies, such a rate had been pre- Women Forced to Jump Into Reptile Tanks to Escape Beast.

> New York, Sept. 18 .- Frightened by pumas, an elephant ran away in the Bronx Zoo to-day, dashed in and

your subscription? If not, will you not do so at once, so that you may enter more joyously into the celebra-tion and re-dedication of a renovated and beautified church edifice?

We read that in olden times the temple services were without influence while the priests were driven from the altara. Disaster, defeat, famine came upon the people. The prophet of God stated that the people had been robbing God in withholding their tithes and offerings. Have we been withholding from God? We believe that God's promises apply to us and to our church. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, and I will pour you out a blessing such as there shall not be room enough to receive."

Jesus said of one place: "I could not do many mighty works, because of unbelief." Beloved, don't let it be said of weather sets in. us that our unbelief has hindered the progress of our church, or kept it from accomplishing the very best results. Let us make the reopening, the beginning of a deeper interest in the church, because of a more perfect 346 Grand avenue. consecration of ourselves to the Master's service.

With a loving interest in you and yours I remain,

Cordially your pastor.

EDGAR C. TULLAR. . The reopening service will be as follows:

The services on Sunday at Grace P. Preaching at 10:30-Rev. A. H. Goodenough, D. D., of Bristol. Sunday school rally at 12:15 p. Frank J. Mansfield, Superintendent.

Epworth league rally at 6 p. m .- Harry Provost, President. Preaching at 7:30-Rev. W. W. Bowdish, D. D., District Superintendent.

The quarter and chorus, Herbert H. Cutier, director, will sing at each M. Loveland, formerly of Fair Haven, service.

For next week the following pro- | be glad to know that they will have an gram was completed last evening:

Reopening week day services: Tuesday evening, roll call of membership, We hope every member will respond in person. If not able to attend, send golden wedding on that day at the a note of greeting or word of experlence by the pastor or some other friend.

Wednesday evening, a reception to afternoon and evening of Sunday. The our sister churches. We extend a most wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell occordial invitation to pastors, officials, curred three months ago at this same members and friends of all churches. especially in Fair Haven

"Thursday evening, reception to former pastors. Those now living are Charles W. Gallagher, Edward N Cunningham, Arthur H. Goodenough, Mayor of New York to Preach Bryan Henry D. Weston and Lewis R. Street-

Friday evening, class meeting, H C. White and Edward Perkins leaders. Sunday, September 27, special preaching services both morning and evening.

At the Grand avenue Congregational church, Rev. Isalah W. Sneath, pastor. At the morning worship the utes today with Mr. Bryan and late it pastor will preach upon the topic "The Apostle Paul's Love Letter." Sunday school at 12. Y: P. S. C. E. at 6:15. At the evening service the pastor will preach upon the topic "Salient Lessons from Jesus' Childhood." At the prayer and conference meeting on held. Tuesday evening the topic will be "A Good Word for Our Church." Letters of greeting from former and other be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Rink Noble, who reside fell dead on the stage. Death was due ter and a house has been built for the brew population, colonizing the land at the Widow Smith's place at 1636 to apoplexy.

Mrs. Hudson of Quinniplac avenue is ever, the defense was the moving party, they producing a letter from visiting friends in New York. the 'Widow' herself.

Mrs. Jillson of Quinniplac avenue has Ind., here the "Widow Jones," now been stopping for several days at Mrs S. F. Wilson, resides with her also set fire to the roof of Mr. Stew-Playridge, Woodmont. husband.

Several of the residences on the east than at the time of the disposal of her side are receiving repairs and improveoil business to the Standard. ments. Among the houses which are receiving attention are two in Quinni-

plac avenue, the Corbin place and the LOEB PUTS IN HIS WORD

Says Hundreds of Politicians and Fi-

The weather of late has been too nanciers Tried to Call President Off. warm for the oyster trade which start-Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 18 -Secreed up encouragingly a few days ago tary Loeb's attention was called today when it was so cool. All the dealers to the letters read by William R. are doing some shipping, but the trade Hearst at a political meeting in Columwill not be satisfactory until cold

bus, O., Thursday night, which included correspondence said to have passed between Senator Foraker of Ohio, Conturned from their wedding trip in Eu- John D. Archhold of the Standard Oli

rope and have been visiting Mr. Fahy's Co. Tonight Mr. Loeb issued the fol- tor. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fahy of lowing official statement, presumably in reply to that portion of the corre-

spondence in which Mr. Sibley is al-The thick and smoky atmosphere yes- leged to have called on the president terday was the cause of much remark. In behalt of the Standard Oil Co.: It is explained that the smoke arises "When Secretary Loeb's attention from forest fires prevailing in the was called to the alleged letter of exnorthern part of the state.

Congressman Sibley, he stated that Mr. Sibley was one of several hundred peo ple in the political and financial world E. church will be morning prayer and who at different times appealed to the sermon on the subject, "Service for president not to prosecute the Stand-Others," at 10:30. Evening service at and Oil Co. To all of these people the

7:30. Subject of sermon, "God's Per- president listened with" all politeness fect Way." Sunday school session at and consideration. He found himself unable to agree with any of them, however, and the prosecutions were accordingly ordered continued and are in The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emory



#### Socialist Candidate Coming Here His Special Train.

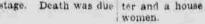
A letter received here yesterday announces that Eugene V. Debs, presi- was that of Judge A. T. Roraback of home of their niece, Mrs. Samuel E. dential candidate of that party, will Mitchell of 70 Woolsey street and their short campaigning time, and to the been burned over. large number of cities on his list, he will speak only in two cities in this Canaan were brought under control train. This special train will be hand- this morning. somely decorated with United States flags and with the red color and em-

New York, Sept. 48 .- State Senator blem of the socialist party. It will be Patrick H. McCarren of Kings county. in commission until election day. It called at democratic headquarters late will cost about \$23,000, and will be paid today and spent over half an hour in for by the 50,000 members of the soconference with Mr. Bryan. "We talkcialist party. Beside Mr. Debs, the speed over the situation in the state and cial will have on board his brother. Theodore Debs: Joseph Reynolds, a Mayor McClellan spent a few minleading member of the Western Writers' association; a brass band, and was announced that the mayor would twelve men to distribute socialist littake the stump for the national ticket erature.

NEWS OF MISSING SHIP.

an will visit New York city later in Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 18 .- The pas-

members will be read and there will taking the part of leading man in a mas Island Among the party are the quest of northern Palestine under Tiglocal amatour entertainment tonight, wives of several American naval offi- lath Pileser was identical with Gal-Charles I. Jefts, a box manufacturer cers. They have ample food and wa- lice, whence Tiglath deported the He-



Bristol, Sept. 18 -- File broke out of the reptile house, forced women afternoon in the carpenter shop of to jump into the reptile tanks to es-Lemuel L. Stewart, a contractor, and cape being crushed to death, tore It was written from New Albany, spread rapidly to the barn and lumber down fences and shrubbery, and finalshed, destroying them all. The flames

She was never, she de- art's house, a large frame building, clared, in better financial condition and the upper part of this was gutted. The loss on the carpenter shop, barn and lumber shed is estimated at about \$10,000. This is a total loss, it is said,

there being no insurance. The loss on the house will be about \$2,500, covered. it is understood, by insurance. The nearby dwellings of William H. Nott, and ex-Representative Henry B. Wilcox, caught fire several times, but the

flames were extinguished by the fire men and the houses saved.

## Alsop for Senator.

Plainville, Sept. 18 .- At the republican senatorial convention of the Fifth Dr. and Mrs. George Fahy have re- gressman Sibley of Pennsylvania, and district today Joseph W. Alsop of Avon was unanimously nominated for sena-

## Child Fatally Burned.

Torrington, Sept. 18 .- Herman, the two-year-old son of Carl L. Ast, of 19 Laurel avenue, was fatally burned to-The child was playing on the das. veranda of the home, when in some ray it set fire to its clothing, and was all aflame when the mother rushed to its rescue and wrapped the child in a blanket. The mother was also badly burned.

#### Fierce Forest Fires.

Winsted, Sept. 18 .- Fierce forest Brooklyn the same night. files are raging on Tom's Hill near Twin Lakes. Word was sent to Canaan last night for help as the fires were creeping down toward the shores of the lakes, endangering a number of cottages there. A body of mer, responded and the flames were

turied back. To-day they are slowly creeping toward the summit of the hill, One of the threatened cottages

the supreme court. Thomas O'Hara former friends can see them during the pay his respects to Connecticut in the has lost about 2,000 cords of wood early part of October. Owing to the and a large amount of timberland has Fires on Cream Hill in the town of

> state. Mr. Debs' first stop will be in last night. So dense has been the New Haven. His second step will be smoke from the forest fires that in in Bridgeport. Mr. Debs at present in Notfolk and in this place the sun touring the Pacific coast, on a special was obscured until after 8 o'clock

## Prof. Haupt's Theory.

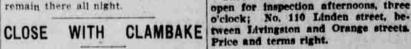
Oxford, Sept. 18 .-- The congress on the history of religions, which has been holding calm sessions here for several days, was stirred last evening by an address of Prof. Haupt of Johns Hopkins university dealing with the ancient question, "Was Jesus a Jew?" The Semitic section, where Prof. Haupt spoke, was inconveniently crowded and many persons were unable to enter.

Prof. Haupt, while admitting that there was no novelty in the question, said that he was able to contribute the campaign when a big rally will be sengers and crew of the British steam. fresh evidence to prove that Josus was ship Acon, which sailed from San an Aryan and not a Jew. His argument Francisco, July 6, for Apia, Samoa, was based on the contention that the and which has been long overdue at Land of Hamath in the Biblical and Ashburnham, Mass., Sept. 18 .- While the latter port, are camping on Christ- cunelform records of the Assyrian con-

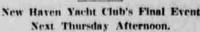
with Aryans



ly dashed back into the snakes' home. from which she refused to be remov Fearing the elephant would smash in the glass of the reptile cages and set at liberty the many deadly reptiles. if force were used to eject her, the elephant, not yet fully over her panic, was chained heavily and permitted to



FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS,



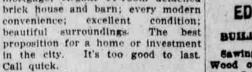
The members of the New Haven Yacht club will close their season next

week Thursday, and to celebrate the event there will be a subscription clambake at the club quarters. Clams will be served from 5:30 to 7:30, and the members are all expected to be present. The committee in charge is C. W. Rawson and Ennis M. Searles,

TAFT IN NEW YORK OCTOBER 28. New York, Sept. 18 .--- President

Parsons, of the republican county committee, announced to-night that William H. Taft, republican candidate for president, would speak in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, October 28, under the auspices of the county committee. The county committee of Kings county is trying to get Mr. Taft to speak at a meeting in







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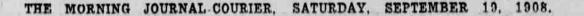
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progress at the present time." new of Leonard's Bridge, Conn., will opportunity to meet with and congratulate them upon reaching their fiftieth wedding anniversary on September 20 The Loveland are to celebrate their





## NEWS OF THE LOCAL THEATERS

MR. SCOVILLE ENCOURAGED.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE 'False Friends," a Strong Melodrama, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One of the most colorful and specacular melodramatic offerings of sev-

rons of the Grand opera house in deportment. He is also a great fencof "False Friends," which is to be seen at this popular amusement place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. From other cities where this pretentios scenic-melodrama has been seen during this, its first season, come the most glowing reports of its unprecedented hit with the followers of melodrama. While particular stress is laid upon the lavish and detailed mounting of its cleven scenes, the sponsors for this offering claim for it all of the heart-warming romantic interest, pathos and human sentiment that held away on the melodramatic stage before the present craze for elaborate scenery. It has the old style romance. that holds its audience charmed from beginning to end, together with the most up-to-date results of the modern scenic artist's and stage mechanic's crafts. In writing the play Robert Norton has not attempted to get away from the traditions admired by melodrama patrons, but has used the beautiful old story of a man's love and a woman's patience and constance un der the direct adversity-a story, old In sentiment, but new in construction and plot, with new characters un- he may be persuaded upon to open a hackneyed by stage use, new phases class in fencing.

In "False Friends," at the Grand Opera House First Three New York central office detectives frankly admit that in his latest play "The Wall Street Detective," which he will present at the Grand opera. house Howard Hall has given a very valuable solution of the celebrated bond robbery of a dozen years ago. which has been one of the most haffling mysteries of the criminal annals AIRSHIP Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuebe of a most thrilling and entertaining play Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guest of Mr. out of the theme, and the fact that it and Mrs. Graff of Alden avenue for has a real foundation and may provoke further developments merely

> Misses Eva. Mabel and Flora Whit- three nights commencing Thursday tlesey of Providence, R. I., are the September 24, with usual matinec Sat-guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hamion urday.

The Blues and the Edgewoods will play ball in West Rock park grounds this afternoon. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. This game is expected to be a very exciting Side and also the Annex in which they

## POLI'S NEXT WEEK His Wife to Assist Him in His Work Here. Benjamin Scoville, who was for High Order of Star Attractions

years prominent in English and Amerlean theatricals, is greatly encouraged. by the reception he has met since coming to New Haven. Mr. Scoville can be reached by letter at the Y. M.

A feature attraction that has called C. A., where he will be pleased to meet forth fots of favorable comment and anyone desiring instruction in clocu- an added attraction that is pronounced eral seasons are promised to the pat- tion, oratory, dramatic art and stage the greatest condensed musical number ever attempted in vaudeville are A. G. Spencer's big scenic production ing master and in a few weeks' time the headline announcements of Mana-

ger Poli this week, for his new bill to begin Monday at the matinee.

-"'A Night With the

Poets."

"A Night With the Poets" is the title of the feature number which is magnificently mounted and will preschi with great effects one of the pretlicst vaudeville numbers that have come this way thus far this season. It a reading, singing and specialty act of the higher grade and presents in new form a vaudeville diversion that will undoubtedly be welcomed by the devotees of this form of amusement. Particular attention has been paid to the headline number as being something out of the usual run of vaudeville numbers and its appearance here is another indication of the growing possibilities of vandeville as a caterer to all manner of tastes. The advent of Ed. Wynn, formerly o the team of Wynn and Lewis and who

made such a favorable impression as one of the lively Rah, Rah Boys, last season will present this season's best and biggest condensed musical comedy ever brought out. Wynn is to be the star with a company of twelve, mostly girls, chief among whom will be Belle 8 Ashivn, who is the head model it the department store around which most of the plot is concocted,

The story is one of the department Mrs. Benjamin Scoville. his wife, store life and added interest is created who is known on the Rialto as Miss because a love story is entwined among Lee Foster Schubert, is a famous the ribbons and notions sold in the dancer and has worked in the London store. Wynn has many new song hits production of "Ben Hur," "The Land chief among them being "Button Me of Nod," "A Knight for a Day," and Down the Back," "The Two Green nearly lost her life in the Iroquois Lights," "Nay, Nay, the Busiest Man theater fire in Chicago, where she was in Town I'd Guess You," and the fin-The act is staged by Ned Wayburn who is creditable as Wayburn provided many vandeville hits. The C. L. Waterbury Co. are responsible for the putting for

ward of the number and Irvin Cobb and Safford Waters have written the material and song numbers. The costumes alone are said to have cost \$5,-

Baldwin to Give Exhibitions at The olio will have Hoey and Lee. again rounited with a new line of parodies and comedy work. McConnell and Simpson in "Writing a Hit," Gilroy Haynes and Montgomery with their nantical comedy "The Good Ship Nancy Lee." Yamomonta Bros. with their Japuanese perch and wire work, Smith knowledged master of the air, the man and Heagney and the electrograph with who has made over 800 flights into Student Jokes and some other new se-

Seats are now selling for the first Thayer in the leading role, will be ship ascensions in 1907, alighting at the few performances next week. Subscrip-

POLICE LAY SIEGE TO HOUSE.



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In "The Wall Street Detective," at the Grand Opera House the

Latter Part of Next Week.

come.

third set, Hackett retrieved a, couple

of scemingly impossible balls for out of court, which enabled the Americans

to get back into position and finally

win the point. Alexander's erratio play in the second set failed to dis-

concert his partner, and this steadi-

ness by Hackett was one of the main

contributing features of the final out-

MARIE CAHILL COMING.

At the Hyperion October 2 and 8 in

"The Boys and Betty."

The London galety girl has her rival

on the American stage. The latter is

the Marie Cahill "long-skirted" chorus

girl, for she is fast becoming quite the

most fascinating institution in Ameri-

What is she-well, medium sized, a

# CHESHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant of New Haven spent Wednesday with H. W. Durand. Quite a number of Odd Fellows from

while

volved.

here attended the dedication of Hancock lodge's new hall at South Meriden Tuesday evening. Miss Olive Chandler of New Haven was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Felsky is quite sick.

Mrs. W. S. Nanship left for Philadelphia Monday, where she will commence the study of medicine.

U. S. TEAM FORGES AHEAD. Lawn Tennis Players Leave British

whiriwind dancer of much grace-a splendid singer-and aboys all a type of the American beauty. She is not a Roston, Sept. 18 .- The United States gum-chewing, tin-voiced musical comelawn tennis players forged ahead of dy wildcat, but a sweet American girl of refinement. their British visitors in the international match in doubles at the Long-The type was called new and surprisingly interesting when Miss Cabill first wood Cricket club to-day, Harold H. introduced her girls in "Molly Moon-Hackett and F. B. Alexander, the natshine." and there was a great deal of ional champions, disposing of M. J. G. fun poked at the general idea that & Ritchle and John G. Parke, 3 sets to chorus girl could show the general at-The scores were 6-3, 2-7, 7-5, 6-1. tributes of a society sirl on the stage Except for a nine-game slump, and yet earn a living. But Miss Cahill which began in the second set and exset out with a determination charactertended into the third, the American team showed the steady, resourceful istic of her. She had a long-skirted chorus in "Molly Moonshine," another play which has been the feature of in "Marrying Mary" and the girls in "The Boys and Betty," which will come their work since they first paired in the sport five days ago. The visitors, to the Hyperion, Friday and Saturday, considerably handicapped by Oct. 2 and 3. will number twenty-four, lack of team play, showed excellent the largest assemblage of chorus girls generalship and seldom became inin musical comedy today. There are They played almost wholly in the larger choruses, but Manager Daniel back court, only running in when V. Arthur does not use chorus men in there came an opportunity for smashhis productions.

can dramatic affairs.



JOSEPHINE HULL.

Nights of Next Week.

of present day existence and human nature, and new scenes never before introduced on the stage. Detectives Watch This Drama.

adds interest to the drama. The present engagement of the play is for

"A Square Deal." The concluding performances in the offering of the superb political comedy, "A Square Deal," with Otla B. space and who made ninety-one airteam. They have played the East afternoon and evening. The produc- exact spot of ascent, a record that tion list if open at the box office. Tele tion is offered at popular prices and is stands out bright in the history of phone 192 an immense hit. It is a big laugh aeronautics, will bring a duplicate of

four acts and is a



production of "Ben Hur," "The Land solo dancer in "The Bluebeard." Mrs. ale of "The Honeymoon Train." Scoville will a little later receive pupils in buck and wing, clog, fancy and pantomime dancing.

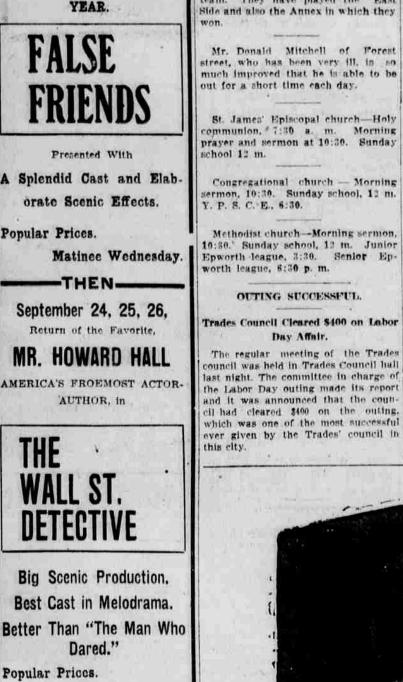
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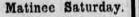
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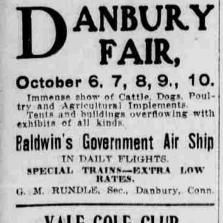
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and children as to men. SIGNOR ARZILLO'S CONCERT. Standing Room Only to be Had at Musical Event Last Evening.

brough the entir

The concert and dance given by Signor Nunzio Arzillo of this city last evening at Harmonic hall proved to a drawing card for the lovers of classical music in this city, for at 8 nothing but standing room was to be

had in the hall. The artist, with whom Oscar Hammerstein was favorably impressed upon hearing his voice, was assisted last evening by Mrs. May Bradley-Kelsey. United church choir, and George E. Avis, the bass soloist at Center

Treuman accompanied the singers.

ouncil was held in Trades Council hall ing Eri Tu. last night. The committee in charge of the Labor Day outing made its report

cil had cleared \$490 on the outing. which was one of the most successful ever given by the Trades' council in made the affair a musical success.

plece that appeals as much to women dirigible to the Danbury Fair. October 6 to 10. The management of this fair were not entirely satisfied with the airship they had last year and have, after

the famous United States government

Chicago, Sept. 18 .-- A desperate re lengthy negotiations, succeeded in se volver fight took place early

of to buy Captain Baldwin has just sold to the hiding. war department the first alrship ever o'clock, when the concert commenced, tions that other airship inventors call, side. A squad was dispatched to the

has been accomplishing things all his answered with a fusillade of shots. life that others called impossible. He hicle of war in the government ser- used all their ammunition, and the vice. A duplicate of this ship will be police charged, smashing in the above er of the orchestra, and Max Knitel operated by him in person. It will be escaped.

among his first series of flights since The concert commenced at \$ o'clock the Fort Myer trials and his last showwhen the signor swelled forth in that ing in his section of the country this beautiful dramatic tenor voice, sing- year, as immediately after the Danbury letter addressed to southern men hy-Fair he will go south for a season of ing and voting in this city, of whom After the concert the chairs were exhibitions. The flights at the Dan- it is said there are \$0,000, has been incleared away and the audience turned bury fair are planned to be similar sued calling upon them to join a new themselves toward dancing. Consider- to those made during the government local movement for the support of able praise is due to Miss Jeancite E. tests, and will give the people an idea Bryan. No reference is made in the Studley, who by her untiring efforts of the tremendous advances made in circular to the democratic state lairships in the pust year.

Chicago Souad in Desperate Pistol Fight With Murderers.

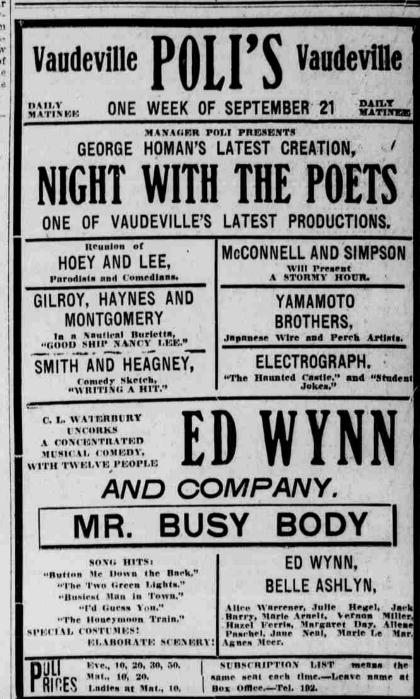
this curing the peer of all dirigible ship morning, when the police attempted to aviators to show the people the kind force an entrance into a house where of ship the government thought enough John Kapuska, wanted on a charge of two murders, was supposed to be in

Last night the police received work bought by the United States govern- that the house was barricaded, and it ment. This ship had to meet condi- was believed that Kapusca was in ed impossible, but that only added to scene and surrounded the house, A the cagerness of Captain Baldwin, who demand for Kapuska's surrander was The police replied with a volley and succeeded in filling government specifi- then prepared to storm the place. A cations and the ship he navigated at few moments later it became apparent the well known soprano soloist of the Washington a month ago is now a ve- that the occupants of the house had church. Prof. E. Pasano was the lead- brought to the fair by the captain and and captured three men, but Kapuska

NORTHERN SOUTHERNERS.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A circular ticket.

ing. Many of the strokes, especially The dresses of Marie Cahill's chorus those of Alexander, were fairly thrilwill again be ankle high and the beauty exceptional. ling, while at a critical period in the



#### THE MORNING JOURNAL COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1808. Only Local Paper Printing For Correct Publication Full Box Scores of Send Your News to **Ball Games.** Sporting Editor. "BARRY" CORPER **GIANTS' HOPES FOR** COACHES N. H. H. S. PENNANT BRIGHTER Former Track and Football Wallop the Pill and Down Pir-Coach Assists High School ates Twice, Making Elev-First base on errors, Pittsburg 2. Hit Rowan, p ...... 0 0 Powers, c. ..... 3 0 1 3 2 Flater, p. ..... 3 0 0 5 YALE, HARVARD AND PRINCETON Football Candidates at enth Straight Win-FOOTBALL CAPTAINS AT PRACTICE nitz 1. Wild pitch, Wiltse, Time, Yale Field. Record Crowd. 2:00. Umpires, Klem and O'Day. Boston. SHARE DOUBLE HEADER. MATHEWSON IN FINE FORM MANY OUT FOR PRACTICE ab r Summary-Two-base hits, Davis, Smith, Barr. Three-base hit-Stone. Double play-Flater, Nichols and Da-Becker, rf ...... 5 Trolley Dodgers and Cardinals Each Moran, If ..... 3 Capture One. Browne, cf ..... 2 1. Cubs Lose to Phillies and Widen Gap Quite a Change from Previous Attend-vis. Left on bases, St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3. Bases on balls, off Flater Between Leaders-Cardinals and ances-Saxe and Bird Back-1. Hit by pitcher, by Flater 1. Struck Sweeney, 3b ..... 5 park Brooklyn and St. Louis broke Superbas Divide-Reds De-**Osborn** Makes Creditaout, by Powell 3, by Flater 1. Time, Smith, c ..... 2 Hannifan, 2b ..... 4 even, St. Louis winning the first game feat Beancaters. 1:22. Umpires, Sheridan and Hurst. ble Showing. by the score of 4 to 2, and Brooklyn (Second Game.) Thomas, sg ..... 4 capturing the second, 3 to 0. The sec-Dorner, p ..... 1 1 ond game was called after the first Score by innings: half of the seventh inning on account Mattern, p. ..... 0 NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. R.H.E. P.C. .654 .611 .549 .474 .416 .848 .331 of darkness. The scores: Lindaman, p ..... 1 0 St. Louis 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 \*--5 13 3 Phila... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0---4 8 3 4634020881 (First Game.) Totals Batteries-Dineen and Spencer for St. Louis. xBatted for Rowan in third. St. Louis; Coombs and Lapp for Philaab r h po Score by innings; delphia. Umpires, Hurst and Sheri-Shaw, cf. ..... 3 0 1 2 Cincinnati .. 0 1 0 11 0 0 0 1 0-13 dan. Charles, 2b. ..... 4 Boston ..... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-- 6 Osteen, 3b. ..... 4 Muray, rf. ..... 3 2 Konetchy, 1b. .... 2 0

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

New York, Sept. 18 .- Before a crowd said to be the largest in the history of baseball, certainly the greatest the Brookiyn Polo grounds has known, New York took a big jump towards the winning Burch, cf. ..... of the National league pennant by taking both games of a double header with Lumley, rf. ..... 3 Pittsburg today. Hard hitting by the Hummell, If. ..... 4 1 leaders was a feature of both games, Jordan, 1b. ..... 3 1 1 12 New York landing consistently on the Alperman, 2b. .... 4 0 ball first game and winning the second McMillan, ss. ..... 3 with their bats after Pittsburg had se. Sheehan, 3b. ..... 3 cured a lead in the early stages.

Mathewson pitched a masterly game in the first battle, allowing but five "Maloney ...... 1 0 0 0 hits and not passing a man. Wagner and Clarke were the only ones at all able to solve his delivery. Pittsburg failed to score and the final score was ning. 7 to 0 in locals favor

Score by innings: In the second game Pittsburg St. Louis..... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-4 brought the bat heavily into play scor- Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 2 ing four times in the first three innings Summary-Two-base hits, Murray, and knocking Wiltse out of the box Bliss, McMillan. Sacrifice hit, Konetand tallying three runs in eighth. New chy 1, Lush 1. Stolen bases. Murray York, however, had already rolled up 2, Konetchy 1, Murdock 1. Double a total of twelve runs, having disposed plays, Morris. Charles and Konetchy; of two of Pittsburg's boxmen. Campitz McMillan, Alperman and Jordan. Left and Leever, making the result 12 to 7. on bases, St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 9, Both games were marked by sharp and First base on balls, off Lush 5, off and Leever, making the result 12 to 7. generally clean fielding. The scores:

Rucker 2. First base on errors. Brooklyn 1. Hit by pitcher, by Lush 1, by Rucker 1, Struck out, by Lush 4, by Rucker 2. Time, 1:04. (First Game.) Pittsburg. ab r bh Umpire, Owens. Thomas, cf ..... Clarke, If ..... 4 Leach, 3b ..... 4 Wagner, ss ...... 4 Abbaticchio, 2b ... 4 Score by innings: Storke, 1b ..... 2 Wilson, rf ..... 3

No. I

Two-base hits, Bescher, Becker, Mowrey, Egan, Hannifan, Dube ;; three-base hits, Hoblitzell, Lobert; hits

0 11

Murdock, lf. ..... 4 1

Ellas, c. ..... 3 1

Brooklyn.

(Second Game.)

ab r h

Morris, ss. ..... 4

Lush. p. ..... 2

Dunn, c. . . . . . . . . 3

Rucker, p. ..... 3

off Rowan, 5 in 2 innings; off Dubec, 7 In 7 innings; off Dorner, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lindaman, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Smith, Moran, Paskert, Bescher; stolen bases, Lobert 3. Hoblitzell; double plays, Lobert, Egan, Hoblitzell; Becker and Stem; Beacher and Egan; Sweeney, Hannifan and Stom; Egan, Lobert and Hoblitzell; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Boston 7; first base on balls, off Rowan 1, off Dubec 3, off Lindaman, 3; first bason errors. Boston 1, Cinefnnati 5, struck out by Dubec 1, by Lindaman 1; time, 1:59; umpire, Rigier.

## **COONEY NOW HERE**

Brides the Only Veteran Football Man Not Yet in Town for Practice.

## H. RAY PAIGE AT THE FIELD Going to Annapolis to Be Head Coach

-Outlook Here and There Is Bright.

For two hours yesterday afternoon in the hot sun the Yale football squad was put through practice at the field, ending in the most strenuous work of R.H.E. the afternoon, tackling the dummy. St. Louin..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Brooklyn .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 --- 3 7 0



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Cornell and Pennsylvania are in daily practice and ready for the opening

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NO HITS FOR PURITANS.

Red Sox Unable to Solve Rhoade

## WHITE SOX BRACE UP.

#### And Whitewash Senators-Walsh vs. Johnson.

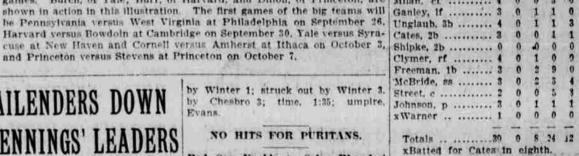
Chicago, Sept. 18 .- Washington was shut out 1 to 0 today in a hard fought pitchers' battle: Walsh kept all the visitors' hits scattered while Johnson third and scored when Parent sent a long fly to center. Score:

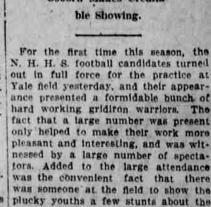
Chicago. ab

Hahn, rf ..... 3 Jones, cf ..... 3 Isbell, 1b ..... 3 Anderson, If ..... 3 Davis, 25 ..... 3 Shaw, c ...... 2 Sullivan, c ..... 0 Tannehill, 3b ..... 3 0 0 0 0 Walsh, p ..... 3 xDonohue .. ...... 1 0 0

botball is now the absorbing athletic topic in every university, college, academy and high school in America. Teams of Yale, Princeton, Harvard,

Washington. ab games. Burch, of Yale; Burr, of Harvard, and Dillon, of Princeton, are Milan, cf ......... 4





popular sport. "Barry" Corper, who has succeeded in turning out many successful teams was almost invincible. The only run of at the N. H. H. S., put in an appearthe game came in the seventh inning, ance and acted as coach. His presence Anderson opened with a double to left, alone caused the football heroes to exwent to third on a fielder's choice ert their best efforts and try hard to when Freeman threw inaccurately to perform their level best. Not only did Corper's presence serve as an incen-tive to the candidates for good work. but the matter of having a coach has been an absolute necessity and has presented itself throughout the week's

work. After practice Corper collected the candidates and advised them to keep up consistent practice, and by doing so they would be able to turn out a fast team. He told them also that he would be on hand the following Friday. after which he would be, able to come

atter which he would be able to come out more regularly. Corper has figured prominently in some branches of the high school sports. It was under his tutelage that some of the fastest interscholastic run-ners were turned out. Such men as "Ed" White, Biakeslee, Adams, Connolly, Connors and many others were under his supervision. He received no compensation for his services, despite the fact that he spent a good part of his time, turning out a successful track team. Football teams also glad-ly welcome his advice and his help to the present football eleven is invaluable.

Part of yesterday's practice was not up to the standard. The catching of <sup>2</sup> punts was a difficult problem, the backs being unable to hug the pigskin, The cause of this was probably due to

	Gibson, c	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	the field and his joining the squad		Benders-Naps Win.	Chicago	itial appearance vesterday and his
	Barndon, p 1 0 0 0 1 0	CUBS LOSE TO PHILLIES.	leaves only Brides of last year's team	Yanks Take Fall Out of Tigers	Cleveland, Sept. 18 Cleveland de-	Washington0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	kicking was as strong as ever, his de-
1	Allen	Quakers Win a Pitchers' Battle-	not here. Cooney has been spending	by Fine Twirling of Ches-	feated Boston 2 to 1. Rhoades pitch-	Two-base hits Clymer, Anderson;	ceptive spirals having the backs guess-
R.	Totals comments of 0 of at 0 1	Game Goes Ten Sessions.	the summer in Maine and is in good		ed a no-hit game but Boston scored	sacrifice hits, McBride, Parent; stolen	Saxe, who was laid up with a severe
1	New York.		condition. He played left guard in the signal drill yesterday and was with	bro-Gardner Plays	on a base on balls, an error, a sacri-	Sullivan and Davis and Walsh; left on	
185	ab r bh po a e Tenney, 1b	Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—Chicago was beaten here today in a pitcher's	the second team. He plans to try for	First Game.	fice and a wild pitch. Lajole's triple	bases, Chicago 4, Washington 4; first	field, but was unable to participate in
10		battle which was not decided until the	center on the 'varsity and will be up		and Bemis' single scored Cleveland's		the practice. He will probably start his first practice this morning. Bird, who
155		tenth inning. The visitors secured a	against Hyde and Lilley. H. Ray Paige, left tackle last year,	dial advertision and	first, while Goode's single, Gessler's		received a bad cut in the head Wed-
6	Needham, c 0 0 0 2 0 0 Donlin, rf 4 2 3 0 0 0	run in the third inning on Kling's dou- ble, Overall's sacrifice and Slagle's sin-	was at the field yesterday. He is on	NAPS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP	error and a wild pitch was responsi-		nesday, likewise was present and did
a.K	Barry, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0	gie. The home team was blanked un-	his way to Annapolis where he is to be		ble for the other. Score:	O'Loughlin.	a little punting.
R	Seymour, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0	til the eighth when errors by Zimmer-	head coach this year, succeeding Jack	Trounce Red Legs, Allowing Them No.	Cleveland.	NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.	Gardner Osborn, one of the aspirants for the tackle position, made a brilliant
12	Devlin, 8b 3 0 2 3 3 0	man and Tinker and singles by Grant	Cates who has gone to Oregon. Palge said that the present outlook for Yale	Hits-Browns Creep Closer to	ab, r. bn po, a, e		showing yesterday, and if his good
- 12	Bridwall as 4 0 0 1 5 0	and Titus tied the score. In the tenth inning Chicago filled the bases	is the best team in years, and that he		Goode, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Bradley, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1	ton 1.	work continues he probably will be-
83	Mathewson, p 3 2 1 1 3 0	with one out but Zimmerman fanned	expects the same at Annapolis where	Third by Winning Two	Hinchman, If 4 0 0 1 0 0	At New Bedford-New Bedford 4,	come a member of the team.
12		and Tinker was put out trying to steal	Dalgue and Douglas are the only veter-	White Sox Win.	Lajoie, 2b 4 1 1 3 7 1	Lynn 1. At Worcester-First game, Worces-	EAST SIDES VS. KIMBERLYS.
1	Totals	home. With one out in Philadelphia's half, Knabe tripled and scored on Ti-	next Thursday.	or a leavest hand the state of the	Stovall, 1b 3 0 1 16 2 0 Bemis, c 3 0 1 2 1 0	ter 11, Fall River 0; second game,	The state - design of the second
178	Two-base hits, Wagner, Tenney,		The work yesterday afternoon was	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.	Birmingham, cf., 3 9 0 2 0 0	Fall River 3, Worcester 2 (7 innings;	Good Contest Expected at East Side
	Bresnahan, Donlin, Mathewson; home	Chlengo,	principally catching punts, with run-	W I DA	Perring, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0	darkness.) At Lowell-Lowell 6, Haverhill 3.	Diamond This Afternoon.
	run, Donlin; hits off Maddox 9 in 5 inn-	ab r bh po a e	ning down by the ends. When the men lined up for signal work on the first	Detroit	Rroades, p 3 0 1 1 6 0		The East Sides baseball team will
	ings, off Brandon 1 in 3 innings; sacri- fice hits, Storke, Herzog and Devlin;	Slagle, If 4 0 1 2 0 0	team were: Logan, left end; Lilley, left	Chicago 17 61 .558	Totals 31 2 5 27 19 2	EASTERN LEAGUE.	cross bats with the strong Kimberley baseball team on the East Side dia-
	left on bases, Pittsburg 5, New York	Zimmerman, 2b 5 0 1 1 3 2	tackle; Parks, left guard, Hyde, cen-	St. Louis	Boston.	At Jersey City-Baltimore, 5, Jer-	mond this afternoon at 3 p. m. A
	4; firs base on balls off Maddox 1, off	Schulte, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Chance, 1b 4 0 0 8 3 0	ter; Goebel, right guard, Hobbs, right tackle; Burch, right end; Bingham,	Boston	ab, r, bh, po, a, e	sey City 5 (called end of 8th inning;	good game is expected and the fans
	Brandon 1: first base on erorrs, New York 1: struck out by Maddox 2. by	Steinfeldt, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0	quarterback; Philbin, left halfback;		Niles, 2b.,	darkness). At Newark-Providence 5, Newark	who turn out to see the game will be
1	Mathewson 2; passed ball, Bresnahan;	Hofman, cf 3 0 1 3 0 0	Murphy, right halfback; Coy, fullback.		Lord, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 0	5 (called at end of 9th inning on ac-	agreeably surprised as the teams are playing brilliant ball as the season is
	time, 1:45; umpires, O'Day and Klem.	Tinker, ss 4 0 1 2 3 1 Kling, c 4 1 2 8 2 0	The practice today will take place at	Unique ro-mars	Speaker, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Gessler, rf 1 1 0 1 0 1	count of darkness).	drawing to a close. Manager Clark
	(Second Game.)	Overall, p 2 0 0 1 4 0	10:30 in the morning and the men will have the afternoon off.	New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.	Thoney, 1f 2 0 0 2 0 0	At Rochester-Montreal 10, Roche- str 4.	has secured two of the fastest teams
22	Pittsburg.			Washington at Chleago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.	Wagner, ss 3 0 0 4 7 1	At Buffalo-Buffalo 1. Toronto 0.	in the city for the 20th and 27th. The latter will be the last game this sea-
21	ab r bh po a e	Totals	WON FROM WATERBURY,	Fulladelphia at or. Louis.	Stahl, 1b.,	At Rochester-Montreal 2, Roches-	son.
1.1	Thomas, cf	Philadelphia.	New Haven Quintet Took Three		Arellanes, p 3 0 0 1 1 0	ter 12.	
13	Clarke, lf 4 1 2 2 0 0	ab r bh po a e Grant, ss 4 1 2 3 3 0	Games Last Night.	Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—Detroit had little chance to beat Chesbro today.	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	WITHIT MILL DOWN TOO	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER
12	Leach. 3b 3 1 1 3 2 1	Krage, 2b 4 1 2 4 1 1	(Special to the Journal-Courier.)	getting but one hit up to the seventh.	1 101818	WITH THE BOWLERS	LIGTOD CAD
12	Wagner, ss 5 1 1 5 4 0 Abatticchio, 2b 4 1 2 3 3 0	Titus, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0	Waterbury, Sept. 18 The New Ha-	What chance it had was thrown away	Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 *		MOTOR CAR
2.3	Stroke, 1b 5 1 3 7 1 0	Clement, If 4 0 0 0 0 0 Bransfield, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 0	ven quintet of bowlers captained by	by erratic infield work and Payne's poor throwing, following two scratch	Doston		
	Wilson, rf 5 1 1 3 0 0	Osborne, cf 4 0 0 4 0 0	"Charlie" Johnson took two of the three games rolled with the Waterbury	bles to the family tennings should up		Most of the bowlers who were prom- inent on the different teams last year	
	Gibson, c 5 1 0 1 1 0 Camnitz, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	Courtney, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 0	state league team on the Casino al-	his infield in the middle of the game	Lajole: sacrifice hit. Thoney 2. Gess-	are already back on the alleys getting	
	*Gill 1 0 1 0 0	Jacklitsch, c 3 0 0 5 1 0	lays tonight. There was some fine	, and the team looked stronger after the	less 2; first base on balls, off Rhoades	into shape. It looks as if we were go-	OLDSMOBILE N. B. Whitheld, agent; 143 Park street; 'phone 5254.
	Leever, p 2 0 0 0 0 0	McQuillin, p 4 0 1 0 2 0	rolling by the New Haven men and the	A set of the set of th	2; hit by pitched ball, by Rhoades,		and the second s
3	Vall, p 1 0 0 0 0 0	Totals 35 2 7 30 8 . 1	games which were the first that have been rolled in Waterbury this season		Speaker; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Roston 5; struck out, Rhoades 2, Arel-		THOMAS-DETROIT Town cars, Touring
	Totals	*-Two out when winning run made	were watched by a large crowd of	Meintyre If 4 0 0 2 0	lanes 5; wild pitches, Rhoades 1.	There seems to be nothing doing about	W. A. Maynard, agent, 68 Gilbert ave- nue; 'phone 375-3.
	New York.	Score by innings: Chicago	fans. The occasion was the forma	Schaefer, ss. 35 4 0 0 2 5 1	Arellanca 1. Time, 1:39. Umpire		The Bord Auto Agency 24
	abrbh po a e	Philadelphia0000000101-3	opening of the Casino alleys. "Charlle"	Crawford, cf 4 0 0 3 0	Connolly.	A Bridgeport paper has the follow-	THE FORD, Temple St.
	Tenney, 10, 1 1 1 10 0 0	Two-base hits, Kling, Knabe; three-	with a total for three strings of 604	Deceman th 4 0 1 16 0	BROWNS GET TWO.	ing:	WHITE CIEAM CARS 'Phone 3503 White
	Herzog, 2b 4 3 4 2 5 0 Bresnahan, c 3 1 2 2 00	base hit, Knabe; sacrifice hits, Overall	West of the local team also rolled in	Payne, c 1 0 0 1 0	mate Double Wooden' from Ashlata	Since French has become captain of	All store that
	Needham, c 0 0 0 2 0 0	Zimmerman, Tinker and Chance: stol.	excellent form totalling 600 for the three games. Otto Huber rolled 522	Schmidt, c 2 0 1 2 1	Take Double Header from Athletics	a the Young Men's Republican club team of New Haven, it is not probable that	
	Donlin, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0	en Bases, Zimmerman, Tinker, Slagle	The scores follow:	Bush, sg	1 by Good Willow Work.	he will be secured to play on the	INE MAINED, bile Co., Palace Garage,
	Barry, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0	Titus, service out, by overall of by site	Wateroury.	Downs, 2b 3 0 0 1 4	feated Philadelphia twice to-day, 2 to	Bridgeport State league team. This will weaken the team considerably.	44 Temple street.
	Seymour, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0 Devlin, 3b 3 1 1 0 3 0	Quillin 4; left on bases, Chicago 7 Philadelphia 8; first base on balls of	Bossell 221 169 163- 55	3 Winter, p 2 0 0 0 5	1 and 5 to 4. Early batting gave the		FRANKLIN & STEVENS DURYEA The Hol-
	The second	Overall, off McQuillin 2; first base or	Charles and the second s	s Willet, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	locals the first game. In the second		3 97-115 Goffe street. Cowles Toiman.
		errors, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 2; time	Dubue		" contest the lead alternated in the firs half but sharp hitting gave St. Loui	Ritocating down the print the will block	BUICK & SIUDEBAKER The Holcomb Co.
	McGinnity, p 1 0 0 0 1 0	2:00; umpires, Johnstone and Emslie,	Teller 203 20		the lead in the sixth. Score:	a good man for the Tuxedos.	Cowles Tofman.
		- TERRIFIC SLUGGING.	Hopkins 163 165-32		(First Game.)	Huber is practicing every day on the	BABLOCK ELECIRIC and CADILLAC the
	Totals		Stakes 186 176 212-57	au r bu po a	e St. Louis.	Tuxedo alleys and is rolling good thus	s comb Co., 97-115 Gotte St. Cowles
	"Batted for Camnitz in second in-	- Reds Get Best End of Clouting and	880 787 897-256	McIlveen, If         5         0         1         6         0           4         Conroy, 3b	abrbhpoa	e early in the season.	Tolman.
	Score by innings:	Whip Beancaters.	New Haven.	Cree, cf 3 1 1 1 0	0 Stone, lf 4 1 2 3 0	The bunch at the Republican club ar	CORBIN N. H. Automobile Corp., 53 Broadway; 'phone 3415. H.
	Pittshurg	Boston, Sept. 18.—In a heavy hitting		s Hemphill, rf 4 1 2 1 0	0 Schweitzer, rf 4 1 2 0 0 Hoffman, cf 3 0 1 3 0	rolling every day. The Y. M. R. C. ar	e poolittie, Mgr.
	Pittsburg 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-	7 and poorly played game, Cincinnati de 7 feated Boston today, 13 to 6. Dorne		0 Gardner, 2b 4 0 0 2 2 4 Moriarty, 1b 4 2 2 11 0	Ferris, 3b 3 0 0 1 3	<sup>0</sup> going to put them over this year in the same manner as last year.	AUTO SUPPLIES (Wholesale and Re- tail), Henry Horton,
	New York 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 6 *-1	was knocked out of the box in the		2 Ball, 85	1 Wallace, ss 4 0 0 0 5	1	422 State street. Telephone 568-2.
	Summary-Thomas, Leach, Wagner	fourth and Mattern pitched a few ball	C. Johnson 201 215 188-60	4 Blair, c 4 0 2 3 0	0 Williams, 2b 4 0 1 0 4 0 T. Jones, 1b 4 0 0 16 0	"Charlie" Johnson is in form thi	
	Abatticchio, Wilson, Herzog, Bresna	to give Lindaman a chance to ward	and and and and and	- Chesbro, p 4 0 0 1 1	Smith, c 4 0 3 4 1	<sup>0</sup> season. His rolling with the Academy <sup>0</sup> team Thursday looked good to the fans	THE JUNGIUM DANAGE Prop. General
	han, Donlin, Devlin, McCormick	They also here and a been an halls of		8 Totals	1 Powell, p 3 0 2 0 2	0	THE JUNCTION GARAGE Chas. A. Bunnell, Jobbing and Repairing. 323 Dixwell avenue. Telephone. 3362-12.
	Wiltse. Home run-Abattlechlo Hits, off Wiltze 11 in 7 1-3 innings	his delivery netted 11 runs. Score;	NOT DEAD BUT MONEY MAKING			RAMBLERS ARE READY.	CONTINENTAL Made by the Continental Auto Manufacturing Co.,
	off McGinnity 1 in 1 2-3 innings; of	Cincinnati.	Chicago, Sept. 18 Attempts to set	Score by innings:	Totals	The Rambiers having closed a suc	and Others as Tel 1097.9
	Camnitz 3 in 1 inning; off Leever 1	5 ab r bh po a	e tle the estate of John F. Wollensak	Detroit	-1 Philadelphia. 5 abr bh po a	cessful baseball season have their e football team ready to meet all com	and the second se
		- Bayless, FI	0 formerly a wealthy hardware mer 0 chant, but for years believed to b	The second	27 (2017) (2017) (2017) (2017)	0 ers in the 125-lb. class. The outlool	EXERULENE UIL for automobile lubrica-
	in 5 2-3 innings; off Vall 0 in 1 1-3 in	- Egan 2D	Charles Dut 101 Acars Delleven				
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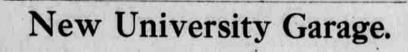
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#### the veteran's ball having rolled into sand trap and the being approximat-PRIZE ed. The other pair, Behr and Hereshoff. had a close contest all the way, which | nagiesser. WINNER. eventually had to be decided on an extra hole, Behr winning the additional hole by 3 to 4 and the match by 1 up To-morrow Travers and Behr will If you want a prize winner then buy fight it out for supremacy with the a Continental Automobile. This car odds greatly in favor of Travers. Summary holds the sliver cup for first prize in the 1,000-mile scaled-bonnet contest

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## TRAVIS LOSES TO FORMER Elm City park, a race has been arranged by the New Haven Driving lub which will furnish much interest

Put Out of Running in Another Great Match With the Montclair Expert.

Garden City, L. L., Sept. 18 .--- Play in the United States Golf association's tournament for the national amateur championship to-day progressed to the final stage. With the close of to-day's

cently been elected honorary members work on the links here only two of of the Driving club and will, both the original 133 starters survive. strive hafd to have their horses cap-These are Jerome D. Travers, Montture the race to-day. clair, N. J., and Max Behr of the Morris County club, in the same state. be held which will take place about The two Jerscyltes will meet in a 36the middle of October. The October hole final match round to-morrow and matinee will be the last one of the golfing circles in the metropolitan disseason and quite a number of cups trict will be well represented in swellwill be donated for the different classing the gallery which should out-do in es by the members of the club. point of numbers any gathering of going enthusiasts following the fortunes of national amateur honor aspirants since the inception of the

be free this afternoop, while Holt's band will furnish music between the FACOS. United States Golf association's tour-Two more entries were received last nament thirteen years ago. night and comprise class F. The match between Travers and

The complete list of to-day's entries Travis was an eye opener for to-day's folows: big gallery from start to finish. In

and excitement. The event will be

between William D. Smith and John

Judd, both old gentlemen, who will drive Sam F. and Minola respectfully.

Sam F. ran a race in the first matinee of the Driving club five years ago and

is still in the plnk of condition, while

Minola who has been raised and train-

ed by Judd, expects to best her rival

in the contest. Both Smith and Judd,

who are over 70 years old, have re-

Besides this matinee one more will

Admission and grandstand seats will

Class A. mile heats, two in threethe first ten holes there was scarcely Bonnie Rex. D. Molloy; Rose Wilkes, a mistake made by either player and G. F. Milburn; Jersey Belle, W. W. only three glaring golfing errors could Gale; Hiram Abif, E. L. Welch. be recorded during the day. The men Class B, mile heats, two in threeplayed in pair figures for the first five Doc Cecillian, I. S. Coan; Forest

holes and every shot was made with Prince, George Nesbit; Mary Patchen, clockwork regularity. There was no hesitation by either man when his James Campane; Ard Patrick, Patrick Mortell. turn to play came around and at the Class C. half-mile heats, three in

end of the first half of the match Location of garage is excellent and central. Ask for Travis had the champion one down five-Dan S., J. J. Flynn; Albert Elect, I. G. Richey. on the eighteenth green. The afternoon play was for the greater part

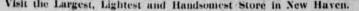
Class D, mile heats, two in three-Sam F., John B. Judd; Minola, Wilin favor of Travis, but yhen the young factory. The gentleman in charge is an auto expert. Full champion reached the thirty-second liam D. Smith. hole and found himself two down he

Class E, mile heats, two in threebraced up and to the end of the match Budge, J. Gardiner; Virgil B., Dr. W. Squire Takes Seabreeze Stakes H. Whitney; May Medds, A. Jacobs. he played all the golf of which he Class F. George Washington, George is capable. He simply mowed down Cripps: Casca Venture, W. A. Kirk. the veteran's lead, taking the last four holes in grand golf and finishing up The officials are: Dr. W. H. Crowe, president; Dwight Moore, starter; with three to six on the home green. Charles R. Waterhouse, Dr. W. J. Butler, William C. Harmon and H. H.

Hurd. judges; racing committee, J. H. Wilges, J. A. Gillies and Robert Kanlast quarter of a mile, the Squire won

#### The Great Connecticut Machine, (Providence Journal.)

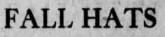
The Great Connecticut Machine. (Providence Journal) The Lilley papers can talk as much as they please about the representa-tive at-large being the real choice of the republican party of Connecticut: the simple truth is that if the machine had opposed him and chosen Governer Woodrift or Lientenant Governor Lake instead he would not have had the shadow of a chance in the state con-wention. There was just as much de-mand for him this year as there was for Abiram Chamberlain. O. Vincent Coffin. Henry Roberts and Lovin M. Cooke in the years they ran for gov-senter and no more. He happened to have the support of the machine, and that machine furthered his candidacy through its efficient agents in the re-metest towns of the state, so that when the delegates assembled at New Haven he was nominated without frou-hie. Great is the Connecticut machine-but H looks as if the disgusted repub-leans of the state would embrace the to those who ran ft. short nose. E. Dugan was given a scales after pulling up. The victory drive on the turn and Dugan managed 109, McCarthy, third. Time, 1:50. to land his mount a winner by a few inches. Many thought it was a dead



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Smith, thhird. Time, 2:00.

Third race, the Sea Breeze of \$1,500; should be made members of any team. for three-year-olds; selling; one mile

Fourth race, handicap, for three-Gravesend, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- In a ter- year-olds, selling, about six furlongs: lirium, 99, E. Dugan, second; Golden Pearl, 113, Shilling, third. Time, 1:09 2-5, selling, one mile and a half: Juggler, rousing cheer when he returned to the 107, J. Lee, won; Milford, 95, Sweet, second; Wild Refrain, 90, Ural, third.

was due to Dugan's masterly riding. Time, 2:36. maidens, three-year-olds The Squire went out to make the pace. Sixth, for followed by Arazee. The Squire led to and upward, 1 mile and a sixteenth, team at Westville. the upper turn when Arazee joined Duke of Roanoke, 109, E. Dugan, won

CITY DEAGUE MEETS.

Stamina made a new track record Final Plans for Season Made Yesterwhen she won the second race at day. mile and three-sixteenths, in two min-

Both horses were under a hard Torenia, 109 Smith, second; Dixie Gold,

IN UNION IS SAVINGS

First race-For two-year-olds; sell-ing; 5 1-2 furlongs: Lawton Wiggins, league was held yesterday at the Acad-brands of Turkey and Cairo, too-is 167, Notter, won; Ragman, 93, Yorke, emy alleys on Orange street. The

TERRIFIC DRIVE

Stamina Makes New

**Record** in Second

Event.

the Seabreeze, selling, stakes, at one

and 1-8 miles at Gravesend today by a

A meeting of the City league officers

Second race-Handicap; for all ages; "Al" Powell of the Republican club one mile and three-sixteenths: Stam- was represented by Secretary William ina, 115, E. Dugan, won: Moquette, 103, E. Ford of the City league. The Shilling, second; Pins and Needles, 96, schedule was accepted and it was declded that not more than ten men

The names of the members of each and an eighth: The Squire, 100, E Du- team will be hantled to the secretary gan, won; Arasee, 102, Sweet, second; next week. Manager Oestings of the Antaeus, 101, Smith, third. Time, 1:53 Winchester alleys stated that he has not yet picked his team and was still

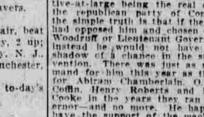
undecided as to the makeup of the team. Last year the Winchester team rific drive which lasted all through the Fort Johnson, 100, McCarthy, won; De- was one of the best in the league and finished near the top. Manager Oestings Pearl, 113. Shilling, third. Time, 1:09 2-5, Fifth for three-year-olds and upward, who had not prepared for the makeup of his team. The season' starts on September 28 when the Academy team will bowl the Winchester guintet' the Winchester alleys and the Y. M.

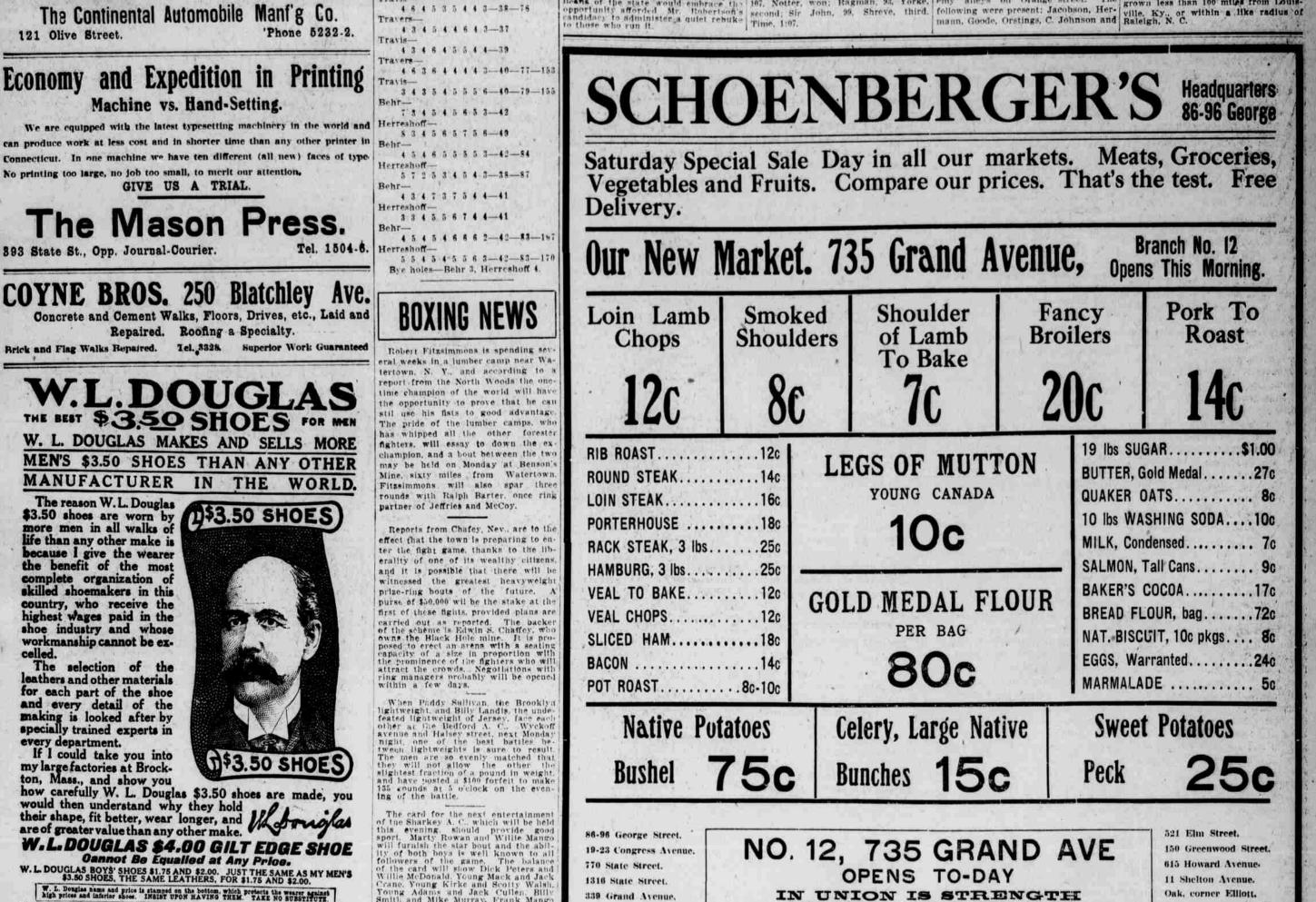
C. quintet will roll with the Westville

If the Brooklyn police authorities do not say may, a six-round bout will be started in the Clermont syenus tipk on Monday night, between Georgo Decker of Philadelphich and Joe Bedel. Several preliminary fights will be put on to what the appetites of the gallery. Terry McGovern will referee. This bouts will be under the management of the Colin Athletic club.

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Saturday, September 19, 1908,

#### NO PERSONAL ABUSE.

In speaking of the progress of the campaign in this state this year the Waterbury American says: "If anything has been shown so far, it is that the voters of the state of Connecticut not sympathize with personal abuse of George L. Lilley. He is bound to be the issue as far as the national issues permit, because of the fight against him of a leading newspaper, and some elements in the republican party who place confidence on the condemnation of him by a vindictive committee of congress. But the personal opposition to him can be overdone and may be made to redound to his advantage, as in the contest for the nomination."

Let us repeat once more as emphating of .Thursday night, uncertainty that could very easily have been may seem, was the man who gave Mr. ed the butterflies and tenderly preically as we can that there has been no personal abuse of Mr. Lilley, cercleared away in a convincing way by tainly not in these columns, and so the authorities advice of a sanitary far as we have seen in the columns engineer who knows. of no Connecticut newspaper. The Aside from the inadequacy of the plant suggested by the aldermen, there Olney, believing and hoping rather they could accomplish far more than controversy has been consistently conare other objections. It would sim- that Mr. Taft might be successful this a hundred such novels as Mr. Patterfined to the consideration of a candidate for the governorship, who has ply provide for the disposal of gar- fall. the official backing of the political bage and not of the ashes. Alderman party which has for fourteen years Miller advanced a very narrow-mindremained the dominant party, and ed argument in favor of this type of who on that account ought to be more plant when he asked what need there seriously considered than any one of was of a plant to dispose of both waste the other candidates. If the voters products when the one thing the citiof the state are to align themselves zens are complaining about is the at the polls as they have done for the garbage. Mr. Miller, perhaps, overpast fourteen years, the time has looks the fact that there are not more actually come when a nomination by kicks about ashes because the city is hipping"; the serious intury of Orthe republican party is the equivalent not responsible for this collection and ville Wright, who without exception here that it is now without objection to an election, a fact which should because the garpage evil, which is as has done more than any other man, liv. to the Yale faculty and is still a compel the dominant party to nomihad as it be, so far outdoes the ashes ing or dead, to advance the art of mannate with scrupulous care and the avil as to make it seem insignificant in fight; and the total loss of the air- dergraduates on the nights just before voter to examine his credentials with comparison. Then again, as Mr. like concern. It is because the nomship and the money and time expend-Scranton of the civic societies exed in perfecting it, still it all had its inating convention did not make its plained, it would be a well-nigh imlesson. Luckily Mr. Wright himself selection with the care it should that possible task to separate the ashes and it has become necessary for the voter garbage and they would always come to exercise his privilege in analyzing to the plant mixed together. He it. might have added, too, that incinerat-Only those things have been coners, which are plants that take care of sidered in connection with Mr. Lilley's both garbage and ashes, are much candidacy which tend to illuminate cheaper to run than reduction plants his moral and intellectual fitness for since it is possible to use the coals still the office. The moral phase of the unburned in the latter to burn the discussion relates to his boast made former. Also that with the reduction before the caucuses were held, with inclination to do so. plants such as Mr. Miller proposes, the exception of the two or three The loss of Lieutenant Selfridge will which take care of garbage alone, which were improperly held in the there is always a considerable proporspring, that he would have 400 votes with before final perfection in acrotion of residue that is not got rid of in the nominating convention. He nautics is had. The telegraph, the cain the process and remains to endanhad, if we mistake not, 402. The very ble, the bicycle and the automobile ger health in an offensive manner. fact that he could see so accurately in have all had their set-backs, but they Get a sanitary engineer. It is the advance what support he would have have been overcome in time. So will only remedy. Have him appear befrom the delegates reveals a machine these in this branch of experiment fore the board of finance and explain organization, under the preposterous There can be none to deny that Orville things in a satisfactory manner. At enrollment law, which cannot be re-Wright has made long strides within present these good citizens are walking conciled with the principles of reprethe month toward solving this great in the dark and accomplishing little. sentative government. His remarkriddle of the ages. There can be none able vision involved not only his own to hope that he will give up in his encontrol over the republican electorate deavors because of the present misfor-CLEVELAND OR OLNEY! of Connecticut for personal uses, but tune that has overtaken him, which Richard Olney, former secretary his control of it to an extent which will not be the only misfortune to come state under President Cleveland, has made the repudlation of an excellent before flying is perfected. But the written a remarkable letter to the New administration easy of accomplishgame is worth the candle, especially York World in reference to the nation ment, and the suspension of a party when such great encouragement is at al political issues now before the Amertradition, relating to the advancement hand. All who have any realization ican people. Mr. Olney's reputation as of a capable lieutenant governor to of the great aim in view will hope that, a thinker and a man demands thoughtfirst place, sure. The exposure of Mr. Orville Wright will not only speedily ful and respectful attention from those Lilley's power in these connections is recover from his injuries but will renot personal abuse; it is a moral proof both parties. His text is that Mr turn to his work undaunted and undis-Taft should not win on November 3. test against that kind of machine couraged. He is an American and, Mr. Olney's logic is of a singular or domination which cannot be reconlike most American scientists, he is der. He begins by saving that the two ciled with good government. highly successful. America is proud of The intellectual fitness of Mr. Lil- parties' platforms are so similar that they are almost identical and hence do ley for the office of governor has been brought-under discussion through no not warrant comparison or even discussion. Since then he does not expect MRS. ASTOR ON SOCIETY. desire to personally abuse Mr. Lilley. It has been brought under discussion it to be a controversy between party Perhaps Mrs. Astor, who was for by his own conduct as a member of issues, one might suppose that he. many years the leader of New York congress. Granting for the sake of with many others, would expect that society, has been aroused by the reargument, and to avoid confusion of the fight would center about the indicently published novels of Mr. Sin- cratic year. statement, that he had satisfied him- vidualities of the two men, Mr. Tdf ciair, Mr. Patterson and others, which self that questionable methods were and Mr. Bryan. But he does not, "Ours denounce existing conditions in sabeing used by the offending boat com- is a government by party, and at the called high society in scathing terms. pany to advance their cause, and to coming national election it is a party At any rate she has submitted to an do whatever else was necessary to ad- and not merely individuals that the nterview on the subject of society's vance the price and sale of their American people are about to keep or abuses, a bitherto unheard of progoods. The fact still remains that he place in the seats of power." But, alcodure with her, and she deserves committed a serious breach of legis- most in the very paragraph in which great credit. lative manners in attempting to use he repudiates the personal equation Mrs. Astor finds much of the bitter suspicion without thought of the in- from our national politics, Mr. Olney criticism touching society in New evitable effect of it upon the reputa- proceeds to jump into a lengthy treat- York and other big cities entirely untion of congress and his fellow mem- ment of Mr. Roosevelt and of the so- called for. On the other hand, she is bers in that body. He then and there called Rooseveltian policies. Just how free to admit that society is far from revealed a recklessness of tempera- he can admit that the individuality of being free of faults, but these faults ment which in a business transaction the present incumbent of the White are faults of thoughtlessness rather would deprive him at once of the House, much as he maligns him, counts than of caprice or of victousness. "It confidence of his associates. It has for very much the country over, and is, perhaps, true that our young peonow deprived him of the confidence of that neither Mr. Bryan or Mr. Taft housands of voters who are repub- could or would count for anything at ment." she says, "but they are not de-

licans to the core, and that changed all in the same position is not entirely generate." Contrary to the general attitude towards him on their part has lucid. been justified by a score and more of In spite of all Mr. Olney finds him- the girls of high society marry they incidents, which were brought to light self discussing the two platforms raise large families, they are in love

by the investigation, each one of them which he has told us warrant no com- with their husbands and they are detestifying to his unreliability in mat- parison, and taking a perspective view voted to the latter's interests. She is ters calling for calm judgment. The machine should have known dates he has told us count as nonenti- arette fiends or any who drink to exthat Mr. Lilley would be sharply call- ties in comparison with their two par- cess in her circle. ed to account for these self revelations thes. He explodes the idea of Mr. Bryan and should have hesitated before in- being the heir to the Roosevelt policies tion, Mrs. Astor asserts that such

should have known that his shortcom- says, "is asking the people to elect him lica are due rather to the constant ef-No one is abusing him.

## THE GARBAGE HEARING.

Unchanged in its belief many times expressed that the one surest, quickest, and in the end, cheapest solution of the vexing problem of a plant for the disposal of garbage in this city would be to get an engineer, the Journal-Courier confesses to a smile upon reading the accounts of the hearing

not being unheard in the chorus. But held by the board of finance on this subject Thursday night. Justified as this paper has been in its hearty objections to the discreditable

have been made this summer under the direction of the board of health, it has been forced to admit freely that the board knew what it was talking about when it came to consider a plant for the disposal of that garbage. The treatise written by its president, Dr. Maher and other articles showed that to be the case. When the type of plant the board favored was also upheld by the Associated Civic societies, which contains as many disinterested fect-a man not given to impetuosity of that occasion: "In the ball room, and public-spirited men of ability as any organization in the city, the course they jointly favored came highly recommended. On the other hand the plant favored by Alderman Miller and his committee, the chief recommendation of which seems to be its

low price, has never commended itself as a true economy. -Therefore the air of uncertainty permeated the hear-

belief. Mrs. Astor asserts that when

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er ones, and, realizing this, our wom-

the hub of it all, displacing others to

be that hub and finally being displaced

themselves. She makes an interesting

comparison of American with English

society and points out how abroad

the king's authority is unquestioned

on social matters at every turn. The

old families remain at the head and

tertainments," she says, "that belong-

ed in a circus tent rather than in a

centlewoman's home. Their sole ob-

ject is notoriety, a thing that no lady

ever seeks but rather shrinks from.

Then she follows with a description of

son's "A Little Brother of the Rich."

source of considerable joy to the un-

of the individualities of the two candi- quite sure, too, that there are no cig-As for the other side of the ques elsting upon the terms of the unsea- in any sense, in spite of Mr. Bryan abuses and such obectionable practices sonable contract. Mr. Lilley himself, himself, who, as the New York Tribune as there are in high society in Amer-

ings would be an issue in the cam- as the heir of Roosevelt's policies, and forts of women to outdo each other in paign. Even now he should quit shies at being described as Tilden's mad extravagance, display and novelsquirming under fire, and step for- and Cleveland's political legatee." On ty. The so-called "old families" with ward with the fact in his possession. the other hand, Mr. Olney believes that us count for little more than the new-Mr. Bryan should be elected as a rebuke to Rooseveltism. As for Mr. Taft. he would tell us, he is the pledged supporter of Rooseveltism, an "ism" that has been highly destructive to the country. To be consistent he believes

> Mr. Taft must perpetrate those same methods that brought about the busi-Much has been written of late decryng Rooseveltism, this paper, perhaps,

credit and with good results. there can be few to realize in their heart of hearts that the great majorisays any New York woman will go to ty of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and any extreme. "They have given en-

methods are commendable in principle. They have proved obnoxious because of the impetuous manner in which their author has wished them to be put into effect. There have been those sto say that Mr. Roosevelt brought on the business depression of last winter. It he did, it was due rather to the headstrong way in which he attempted re- following. Perhaps the most interforms that were fundamentally com- esting of these is the debutant ball of mendable. Just what Rooseveltian poli- Miss Paul, which cost a cool \$100,000 cies need, in great part, is a Taft in and which was known as "The Dance the White House to put them into ef- of the Butterflies." Says Mrs. Astor

but rather to judicial deliberation and a public hall rented and transformed poise. Thus even if Mr. Taft should for the occasion, thousands of butterperpetuate Rooseveltiam, he need not files were liberated. The gaudy but be necessarily feared by Mr. Olney o: fragile creatures fluttered and swayed any one because of it. Mr. Olney's article is worthy of serious consideration. Yet it invites an the slippers of the fair dancers

inevitable comparison, a comparison crunched them. An enthusiastic colwith the recently published article of lector of butterflies would have been Grover Cleveland, who, curious as it less cruel; he would have chloroform-Olney his cabinet appointment and in- served their puny bodies." troduced him into higher Washington

circles. Mr. Cleveland took a view-point diametrically opposite to that of Mr.

## ONLY A SETBACK.

In times past Yale men have been prominent at West Point, as football coaches.' Now Yale is sending Prof. J. Judge Unfortunate as was the lamentable accident at Fort Meyer Thursday af. C. Adams to the military academy to ternoon, which resulted in the death of reorganize the English department Lieutenant Selfridge, a young man of there. Perhaps West Point would do the signal corps in the army who has well to call upon Old Elihu to send shown remarkable aptitude for "air- some one its way to revise its system

Connecticut Criticism (Providence Journal.)

Such recent criticism of Connecticut politics as has appeared in these columns has been based not on Mr. Ldl ley's personality as the Waterbury American will readily admit, but on the subversion of democratic methods involved in the dictatorial choice of

governors by a clique, the turning lown of an excellent executive with his work only half accomplished, and, in short, the conception of public office as far away as Denmark.

not as a public trust but as a private reward. If this be treason, unneighreward. If this be treason, unneigh-borliness or anything else equally belnous, the Connecticut papers are free to make the most of it. Even the American, which is a journal of high ideals, declares. We have al-ways thought, and have always said, that Mr. Woodruff has made a good governor and was entirely worthy of a governor and was entirely worthy of a construction of the steinbok renomination. We have registed that conditions made this impossible. That

conditions made this impossible." That is practically all that has been said in these columns; the Journal has re-gretied that a wrong system has madu Governay Woodruff's renomination im-possible, and it believes that it is the duty of every honest Connecticut paper to antagonize that system. It be-lieves, further that the renomination of a satisfactory governor should take place not so much because he "de-serves" it as because the people of the state deserve it.

## state deserve it. The Democratic State Platform.

(New Britain Herald.)

There is one important feature of the from experience learn how to occupy onvention to be commended and that their positions of prominence with is the platform adopted. It contains some of the recommendations favored To obtain a following Mrs. Astor by Governor Woodruff as well as sev-

> eral other reforms among them being the direct primary for party nominations, the awarding of contracts to the owest responsible bidder from the citizens of the state and the right of every city to determine for itself by popular

city to determine for itself by popular, vote whether or not it shall adopt the policy of public ownership of public utilities. The latter is an important matter and has a special interest for New Britan, where the municipal lighting bill is much larger than it ought to be and much greater than it would be if the city was privileged un-der the law to operate a plant of its own without being obliged to purchase at an-almost prohibitive figure the one now in existence in this city. The ments of society, these bids for a

at an-almost prohibitive figure the one now in existence in this city. The platform contains other proposed re-forms of value but the municipal stu-dent will hait at the recommendation for a uniform city charter, with as the platform says, such details as may be desired to be worked out by the com-munities. With such a provision the charters would not be uniform, as the main features of the document would be those provisions for local regulation and which would probably be different in every city. The uniform city char-ter is a theory and those who have gone into the question pretty thoroughly and quivered in the flower-laden air the question pretty thoroughly it is almost if not wholly impracinto until the heat killed them, and then theable

## Robertson for Governor.

(Bridgeport Standard ) Hon. A. Heaton Robertson of New Haven, who was the democratic nominee for governor in 1904, is again the candidate of his party. Mr. Robertson

is too well known to need an intro-If more of the women in high so duction anew to the voters. He passed clety would show a like interest in rescatheless through the campaign of forming the unnatural life about them 1904, and ran ahead of all other candidates upon the democratic ticket. He ran about 5,000 votes ahead of the other democratic pominees for state offices

> and 5.255 votes ahead of Judge Parker. the democratic candidate for president. Ex-Governor Waller could have had the nomination, but he positively de-clined on the ground of ill health. Probably, Hon. A. McNell would have -Life been the nominee, had he not positively refused to be a candidate against Judge Robertson.

THREATHREATERATERATERATERA The party now goes into the paign with a ticket calculated the entire democratic strength CARVING KNIVES ARVING knives wouldn't

## been marketed, the financial result will not be known for some time.

chine for measuring and recording the measurements of lumber. Planks pass-ed through it engage a roller attached to a registering device on the side.

Fronch scientists are studying a p cullar movement of the sands along the northern coasts of France. Beigium and Holland. A fine sand originating on the coast of Normandy has been found

Experiments are being made in Europe with a microphone for the dis-

"Does he describe his heroine as at-"No! Educated."-New York Times.-

Scott-Truth lies at the bottom of a well, you know. Moti-Pretty damp place, ch? Maybe that is why we speak of it as "un-varnished."

"Whai's the extra about, my boy? "Aw, how do I know. I Ain't got no time to read papers; I sells 'em."-Philadelphis Bulletin.

"You say Slimpkins makes his living with his pen? I didn't know he could write. "He can't; he keeps hogs."-Louis-ville Herald.

Landlady-Did you call me, Mr. Lodger-Oh. no. I was merely hold-ng a slight conversation with the but-ter -- Punch.

Mistress (to new gardener)-I thought you told me you were a stanch tectotaler:

Gardener-Not stanch, mum-not stanch!-Punch.

Miss Chill.-Now put your feet to-gether and tell me of another ark be-sides Noah's ark." Prize Scholar-Yessum; ark, the 'er-ald eingels s-sing-The Tatler.

Mr. Blunt-Isn't there a saying that the eyes are the windows of the heart' Miss Oldun-(coyly)-Then look into mine and tell me what you see there. Mr. Blunt-I see "Room to Let." madam.

Maud-You say Jack once proposed to you. I don't believe it. He said I was the only woman he ever loved. Ethel-Yes, dear, but he didn't cluss me among women. He used to call me his angel.

Tom-Here! You've started your note to Burroughs. "Dr Sir." Don't you know that sort of abbreviation is very

slovenly? Dick-No, sir. "Dr" is all right in this case. He owes me money.-Phila-delphia Press. BARG AINS "Perkins looks very happy this year." "He has reason to be. He says that after his wife and children had been fitted out with their fail wardrobes there was enough left over to have a new velvet collar put on his overcoat."

per cent. was on unusual event, and was taken admantage of to an extent that surprised us.

Many of 'our patrons who are just returning to the city have had no opportunity of availing themselves of our offers

that all may have the same

chance, we have decided

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POWER CO. New York, August 2, 1008. Messra, Harvey & Lewis, Chapel St. New Hayen, Ci. For attention; Mr. Moule.

Gentlement I thought it might interest you to know of the test to which a pair of your glusses fitted with the Hur-yey & Lewis Guard was subjected the other day. While cunnolug on the Passale

While connecting on the Pasanic river, the writer was upset, and compelled to dive to keep from be-ing caught in the canoe when it west over. I had my eye glasses on at the time, and after diving and swimming down the river for a considerable distance found them still on my ness as though nothing had happrust. Hais certainly speaks well for the Harvey & Lewis Guard. With personal regards, I am, Very trally yours, E. MULLY.I.T. HUNT,

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(Continued.)

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Winston Churchill loses again in New was not killed. His death or that of Hampshire but he has no reason for his brother, Wilbur, who is now at Le discouragement. His day is surely Mans, France, would be a serious loss coming and he will win out. to aeronautics. Probably by no others ould their successful experiments be The toke is on Mark Twain His arried on so well. Most of their knowledge, learned in the hard school

house at Redding has been entered by burglars. He can now he said to be of experience, could never be put down popular with all classes of society. in black and white even had they the

college opens each fall.

Truly it is time to discard the old straws. On Monday the fall schedules emphasize the reverses sure to be met of the trolley cars will go into effect That is the last call.

#### OUR CONTEMPORARIES. Satisfactory.

(Waterbury American.) Judge A. Heaton Robertson, the mat nominated for governor, gets his title from the office of probate judge, which he has filled satisactorily. There is nothing to be said against his charac-ter, and very little against his fitness for office.

#### Submarine Thought! (Waterbury American.)

The expectation of Lilley's nomina tion has been general for months; the ubmarine episode created a local feeling that made it inevitable; the opposi ion was late in starting and made litthe impression. It was confined to one large city paper and two small ones, and though it was nominally in the name of Governor Woodruff it was strongly suspected of being a diversion in favor of Lake.

> Judge Robertson. (Bridgeport Standard.)

The nomination of Judge A. Heator Robertson of New Haven for governor by the democrats of Connecticut, puts by the democrats of Connecticut, puta before the public a thoroughly well-known candidate, for he has run the race before and been fully canvassed. If we were to have a democratic gov-ernor, which we do not consider either needful or possible at present. Judge Robertson would make as good a fig-ure in the office perhaps, as any mem-ber of that party who could have been put forward. He is reputable and of good abilities, and almost too good to good abilities, and almost too good to be put up and again defrated. But it cannot be helped, this is not a demo-

Clearing the Atmosplicre.

(Bristol Press.) The Boston Trnscript, Springfield Republican, New York Sun, New York Evening Post and a few other papers are unconscious but effective mirth-

makers when they criticise Connecticut

makers when they criticise Connecticut affairs. Their columns scintilate with the things they do not know. Con-mecticut people could not please them if they tried, and it would be suicide to try. John Kendrick Bangs was re-cently asked what he would do if he knew that he had only one week more to live. Said he. T would spend the time in bed reading the New York Evening Post and then I would be reading the comments on Connecticut. Most people in Connecticut would cheerfully die If the things alleged about them by the papers noted were true. Happily they are simply the

true. Happily they are simply things evolved by an overwrought in

orities are

paign with a ticket calculated to hold the entire democratic strength and to probably win enough for success from the republican side. It is a clean, straight ticket throughout, one which republicans who are disaffected over machine rule and the Lilley nomination can voice with clear consciences. We really believe that under exist-ing conditions. Judge Robertson can overcome the adverse plurality of 1904. If so, there will be an honest, econom-ical administration of the state govern-ment, one which will not suffer by com-parison even with, that of Governor. Woodruff.

## AN EVERLASTING CONTENTION.

The Strange Case of Katy-did vs Katv-didn't.)

I wish some sage or philosophic Cid. With knowledge of the facts, or some invention, Would tell us what it was that Katy This stock of carving knives has

That causes all this eventide con-That causes all this eventide con-tention. It must have been some very awful thing Some sorry deed of wickedness im-mortal. The way the dame's posterity doth sing About it every eve around my portal.

At set of sun th' affirmatives begin, tring no evidence to

Then tomer side for the defense puts

In A never-ending chorus of denial. And so it goes. They keep it up all night. All thoughts of rest or hope of ver-

dict scorning. With meer an end of any kind in sight When routed from the forum in the morning.

It seems to be a foolish sort of row, The sad to see so many thousands nettled. When, if we knew the charge, perhaps

somebow It might be compromised or wholly settled.

At any rate. I'm full of charity, And all the howling crowd can count upon it. Until the charge and proof are brought

Th not believe that Katy really did

-J. K. Bangs in Judge.

#### SAVINGS AND DOINGS.

The Dominion of Canada contains nearly 3.746,000 square miles

More than half of France's tobacco imports come from the United States

A ready speaker will utter about 7.500 words an hour in making an address.

A large Baptist church at Santa Rosa Cal., was built from the wood of a single California redwood.

Fireworks were originated in the thirteenth century by the Florentines, and later were popularized in Rome.

The estimated world's production of lead in 1907 was 964,910 metric tons, as compared with 968,174 tons in 1906.

The 350,000,010-odd tons of coal mined in the United States each year, if piled together, would make a cube having sides 714 yards long.

Rejected by the British war office, an aerial torpedo, the invention of a Swedish artillery officer, has been purchased by the German army,

The sale of land reclaimed by the federal reclamation service is expected more than to repay the \$60,000,000 expended to date by the government.

Seaweed may be planted in the Schuylkill river in Cennsylvania as an experiment to attempt to filter the water which is use in Philadelphia. used for drinking purposes

Tobacco was successfully grown under governmen; supervision in Ireland last year; but as the crop has not yet !--

more than roast beef or broiled chicken. They are sold and used throughout the year. And yet we will sell more carving knives between now and Christmas than we have sold the last nine months. On this account we buy a very large stock early in the Fall- F.W. Tiernan & Co large enough to last us through the holidays.

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## THE MORNING JOURNAL-COURIER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

pointment as Governor,

meeting at Whitehead's opera house

last night, John W. Griggs, ex-United

States attorney-general, told of the

part he played in inducing William H.

Taft, then a judge of the United States

circuit court, to resign his judgeship

and take up the work of governing the

Philippine Islands.

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 18 .- At a political

last year.

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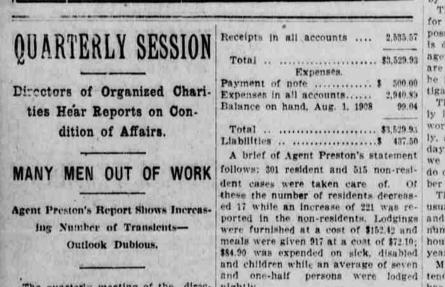
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tors of the Organized Charities was held Thursday afternoon and was very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Watson L. Phillips was the presiding officer.

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Our first lot in today. The ten-room dwelling No. 26 likely that there will be as much ap-They're a bit green yet, as usual prehension of trouble as marked last with first shipments-not as reliable fall's experience, for people having been on short time, have developed a as they will be later on. However, when one does happen more economically than at this time to get a good one, it's sure the

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senatorship from Ohio, or President of

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accept, because I have not finished the work given to me to do,' "Afterward he was brought home

into his hands."

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## DOINGS IN REALTY

## Papers Filod Yesterday in the Kee, Vernon street, 25 feet. Office of the Town Clerk.

#### **Ouit** Claims.

Lomas & Nettleton to Charles B. Wooster, Brownell street, 40 feet. Sophy L. Collins, executrix to Willis D. Northrop, land in Westville. Homer H. Peck to Reta E. Lord.

Winchester avenue, 30 feet. Colonial Realty company to Adella L. Tennien, Arthur street 30 feet. Martha B. Bahnsen to Charles F.

Bollman, State street 45 feet.

#### Warranty Deeds.

James H. MacDonald to Carl A. Gartner and Louise H. Gartner, Ellsworth avenue, 96 feet. Frank P. Clark to Beatrice Gaetano, Lighthouse road, 100 feet.



Allan J. Carmichael to Julia K.

Asa L. Fabrique to John McMahon,

John A. McKee to Catherine Mc-

Mortgages.

Winchester avenue, 25 feet, \$300.

Joseph F. Carr to Charles B. Morris,

Raffaele Gartland et ux. to Frank

P. Clark, Lighthouse road, 100 feet,

Giovanni Landino to Angelo Porto,

John McMahon to Asa L. Fabrique,

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fected.

son, Vernon street, 25 feet, \$1,100.

Barry, Linden street, 60 feet.

Winchester avenue, 30 feet.

Hill street, 42 feet, \$4,000.

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Clay street, 50 feet.

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Judge Gager, Director Foley had no

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resort among business men.

Firm be Declared Bankrupt. Chicago, Sept. 18 .-- Creditors whose

claims against A. Booth & Company, which recently failed aggregate less than \$1.000 today filed with the clerk of the United States district court a Commencing this evening Handy's petition asking that the firm be declarnew Hotel Davenport will serve din. ed bankrupt. The case will be fought by W. J. Chalmers, the receiver appointed by the United States circuit music from 5:30 to 11 o'clock and on court, when it comes up before Judge

Yakove Sproakowsky and selections close to \$6,000,000 and the assets at \$3,will include classic music of a high or- 000,000. der. The non lunches (40 cents) at the The petition alleges that A. Booth & hotel have made it a very popular noon Co., was instrumental in having W. J. Chalmers appointed receiver and charges that the company committedan act of bankruptcy four months prior FRESH FRUIT FROZEN DESSERTS. to the receivership by transferring to Wilcox Peck and Hughes, a creditor, Season Drawing to a Close for This \$6,442 with intent to perfer that creditor above other.

ial invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands. had any such thing in mind," said Mr. Sibley

In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as those of the young ladies whose letters follow. New York, Sept. 18 .-. John D. Archhold of the Standard Oll company made the following statement today: "Such correspondence and relations LYDIA E. PINKHAM's

as I may have had years ago with Senator Foraker were entirely proper and legitimate. "Mr. Archbold characterizes Mr

is what you need to restore health. Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelson-ville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: Hearst's statements regarding an alleged attempt to bribe ex-Attorney-"When I wrote to bits. I manant, "When I wrote to you I was very nervous, had dull headaches, backache, and was very irregular. Doctors did me no good. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your advice made me regular, well and strong. I am now in better health than ever before." General Monnett of Ohio, as pure fic tion, and says they were answered and exploded long ago. "As to the statements alleging rela-

tions between Governor Haskell of Oklahoma and the Standard Oll company, and contributions through him or any Miss Elsie L. Hook, of Chelses, Vt., writes to Mrs. Pinkham : one else, to the democratic campaign fund, there is not a shadow of truth in

"Mr. Hisgen's insinuations about burning his plants are absurd and unworthy of notice."

at Princeton.

"I am only sixteen years old, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and your advice have cured me of sideache, periodic pains, and a ner-vous, irritable condition after every-thing else had failed." MORE THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.

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Says the Street Line Was Not Af- railroaded into the office and per- 40 cents a quart. The Harris-Hart company makes formed the ceremony. The couple all water lees of pure fruit extract, brane resulting from Catarrh and drives avay a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores There promises to be some sport Carl Donovan. Each party was young, and the head chef suggests that one

yet for the city officials who are to the bride giving her age as twenty- of their clear ices, entircly free from straighten out the mixup on the wid- one. The bride was a pretty girl, and adulterating gelatine is the most reening of Chapel street. An injunction the groom a fine appearing young freshing, delectible of hot weather Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. brought by Henry L. Hotchkiss, trus-) fellow. They declared that their desserts.





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HANDY'S HOTEL DAVENPORT. Reta E. Ford to Alice B. Westervelt, right to start the work without authorization. It is inferred from the Evening Dinners With Musical Prodecision that the people should have a voice in the matter before the widgram from 6:30 to 11 O'clock. ening of the street is effected. Director Foley on the other hand claims that there is no widening of the street. The street line, which is pers in the evening with orchestral

as far back as the fence, is not to be

great send-off.

disturbed by the work which is going Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock. Sanborn Monday. Receiver Chalmers on. For this reason he says the board The orchestra will be in charge of estimates the liabilities of the firm at Gager has defined the work as a widening, and not an improvement, and the tenor of his decision seems to in-

fer that the people should have a voice in the matter. Ebenezer Coy vs. Charles E. Coy, FIRST MARRIAGE FOR ALLEN.

Performed by Justice Kaye for Young

Up-State Couple.

John J. Kelly vs. John F. Brauer, The first marriage which has taken Commerce street, 33 feet, \$268.92. place in the registrar of vital statis-William H. Hayes vs. I. Goldstein, Barnett street, 50 feet, \$253.50. **Building Permits.** Lampson Lumber company, Water street, brick storage shed. Prof. John M. Berdany, Edgehill

the trouble.

Allen, took charge occurred yesterday

afternoon when two young people

to be right in the hall and he was o'clock Sunday morning. This is only formed the ceremony. The couple



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soft liberty cloths. ate for coat suits, but they are quite

They are rather heavy and elabo-

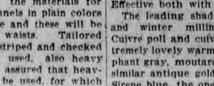
spearkling as some rare jewel. Style? Her own ,and at that the style of a finished musleian. Heart? One cannot help wishing that she had less art

navy beans in water to which a little piques, and one is assured that heavsoda has been added. Rinse two or ler materials will be used, for which Sirene blue, the one grayish blue, the three times, then put them into a ketfor using a

add a good-sized onion, sliced, and a appropriate for a season when sheer

cover with several inches of

stalk of celery, or the dried celery



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mart for house gowns. Possibly they 162 ORANGE STREET. look better on velvet than any other fabric.

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> The huge satin roses on padded stems form panels up the front, back and sides, the panels at the back running under the belt up to the shoul-

There is a single rose in the front of the bodice. The long wrinkled sleeves and the gathered yoke are of black tulle, unlined and untrimmed.

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A woman who is well groomed cannot afford to be careless of her appearance. She must dress so as to bring out her good points. To do this

takes time. At least half an hour is may present that perfectly prepared appearance which is the indescribable charm of the well groomed woman.

criticism.

Particular attention must be paid to her hair must be as neat as possible, with no straggling. ill-kempt locks

SWIMMING'S DANGER.

Water Into Lungs.

"It isn't cramp," said a lifeguard, 'that carries off so many good swim- It Gets Into the Children's Blood mers. After all, what is a leg or arm eramp? Couldn't a good swimmer

easily turn on his back and float till the attack Separted?

"No, cramp won't account for the strange seizures that, in a twinkling, helpless, speechless, drowning paralytic. What accounts for this business is water inhaling.

pharynx, behind the epiglottis or tion. windpipe guard, and so down into the windpipe. The result is nearly certain by the unbelief of the people and by Federation at its session in Boston may

detah. "Dr. E. P. Roach, of Bath Me., got which they hope to destroy the plague, He stood in water up to his chin, a late to be greater than that from tu- for ripple touched his nostrils, and in an berculosis and pneumonia combined. World, instant he found himself speechless The uncinaria is picked up in its em and struggling for life. He was only bryo stage by barefooted children and ten feet from the raft, or he'd have from the integument of the foot drowned. Reaching the raft, he fell reaches the vital organs through the flat. It was twelve minutes before he circulation could either speak or move. harm, but breathing it may kill you, and poor whites precludes the cure

How to avoid accidentally breathing which can be had in one or two doses it, though-that is a question nobody of thymol. Prevention of the re-entry seems able to answer."-Philadelphia of the hook worm into the system is Bulletin.

York Times.

At a recent bazar conducted in the home of the Daughters of Jacob, in New York, Mrs. Esther Davis, age 113, tralla, produced from all industries in acted as floorwalker, while several oth- 1907 a value of \$59,000,000, an increase served as saleswomen. The purpose of 18,000,000 acres of rich lands, ready for the bazar was to raise funds to pay the plow. Its public debt is \$\$4,000,000, for an annez to the home which will of which \$5 per cent, is invested in revaccommodate about 100 more persona. | enue-producing public works,

and more heart. She is probably the most notable example of a purely intellectual singer.

Pointing to a pile of music, the appearance of which bore marks of frequent use, the prima donna Nordica, with a tingle of sadness in her volce. butter instead of cream. Serve a. said to a friend of the writer: "The complete mastery of those songs has

cost me many tears and many a heart ache; how often I have felt completelly discouraged and utterly helpless no one but myself will ever know." We must infer from this that the path to great achievement is not one of roses,

nor one to be traversed in a day. When, then, you next listen to some great singer, think sertously for a moment upon the great price that she must have paid in time, study and effort for her success

GEO. CHADWICK STOCK.

## **KEEP IN TOUCH**

Many women are stunted in mental growth by avoiding the society of men required for dressing in order that she and women who carry the atmosphere of the big world with them. Solitude

is not always wholesome. When you feel tempted to refuse social invitations or to shirk obligations the finishing touches. Each hook and of a hospitable nature, master it for button must be perfectly adjusted; the good of your brain. Monotony will dull the brightest nature, and acquaintances are valuable regardless of flying about, and her hands must defy their station." Those who make a living with brush and pen seize every

opportunity to study human nature. They make acquaintances wherever chance leads, and convert their im-It is Not in Cramp but in Breathing pressions into saleable products,

## A SOUTHERN VAMPIRE.

## Through Their Feet.

The uncinara, or hook worm, the cause of "lazy sickness," according to tion of original sin in silk is a rathe their state board of health, afflicts unsubstantial basis on which to form from 150,000 to 200,000 Georgians. The new moral classifications. The aspiraturn a very fish of a swimmer into a 'Atlanta Constitution calls this para- tion to "swish" is implanted in femisitic legacy of the African slave trade nine hearts without distinction of char-"a Southern vampire." and upon ex- acter or social position. pert information and belief scouts the

"A swimmer inhales spray through suggestion that it is a perfervid fancy ber of subjects not already regulated the nostrils; it passes through the or a product of folklore and supersti- by clubwomen censors is now so small as to make difficult the choice of a new The state authorities are hampered topic of criticism. The Women's Club

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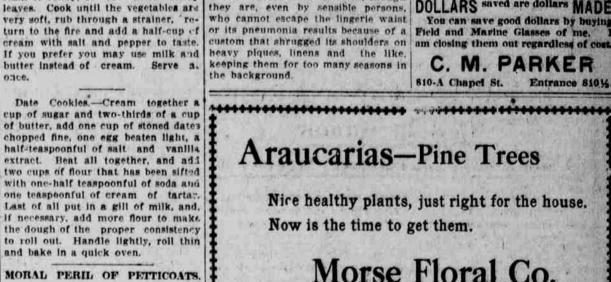
The Sunday school teacher asked her

integument of the foot vital organs through the The children grow into it. It was twelve minutes when sickly, bloodless, indolent and the negroes "Well domany, turn to?" "Flease mum, she turned to rubber." "Flease mum, she turned to rubber."

Merchant-I think the commission men are robbers. The idea of paying a dollar a hundred for onions! Second Ditto-Oh, I don't know. A fair exchange is no robbery, and they give us scent for cent-New York Globa accomplished by wearing shoes .- New

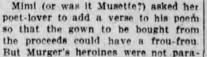
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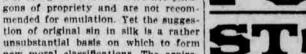
A tunnel more than a mile in length. er women in the seventies and eighties over 1904 of \$20,000,000. The state has said to be the longest in existence for use by municipal electric surface car lines has just been opened by the Genoa Street Railway company; it shortens the time to Rivarlo by fifteen minutes.



All Girls Instinctively Love to "Swish" Their Silk Skirts

It has remained for the president of the St. Louis Woman's Trade Union League, Mrs. Daniel Kneffler, to reveal the insidious menace to feminine mor als which lurks in silk petticoats. According to Mrs. Kneffler the swish of silk petticoats has led more girls to destruction than any other agency she knows of. Their seductive rustle fosters extravagance and vanity and in vites dangerous attentions. Poor girls careful of their good name should not wear them.







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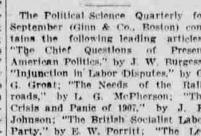




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estate had been largely increased. This he uses as a rope. Into the most later ment that there will shortly appear a statement was true at one time, as the come the assausing awaiting the ap- new novel by Robert Hickens, Har-



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president's friend, King Menelik, will his stay pleasant. be glad to send native soldiers, hunters and porters to aid in the chase.

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are not on the prohibited list. The laws of the Sudan provide that no one may capture or kill giraffes, zebras ostriches, wild asses or rhinoceroses. about 30 of the various kinds of either he or our president will do. gazelles and antelopes. In Abyssinia there are no restrictions on shooting, and there are parts of the Sudan where any number of hippopotami may be captured or killed. In addition to big game there are in the upited

er at Khartum and live upon it during hunt. There are mercantile firms the intervals of the chase.

#### Hunting in Uganda.

Returning to Khartum the president can go via the Red sea to Mombasa, hunt. The expenses are considerable. or he can outfit at Khartum, and take I should think it would cost the presia little steamer on the White Nile for dent \$40 or \$50 per day for every Gondokoro, more than 1,000 miles up member of his party; and without he the river, and thence on via Uganda has special privileges given him, each into British East Africa. The trip by member will have to pay, in addition, way of the Red sea will take him be- a license of \$250 for the privilege of tween two and three weeks, and the shooting the big game. Such licenses Uganda journey will be thrice as long. are now bringing from \$50,000 to

The latter trip, however, is by far \$100,000 a year to the government; the better, as he will have a chance to and they are looked upon as a live shoot big game all the way. At source of revenue. They are paid by Gondokoro he will be in a country the nobility of England and all others swarming with hippopotami and who shoot; but it may be that there crocodiles, and a little farther on will will be an exception in the case of strike rhinos, elephants, lions and all President Roosevelt.

sorts of wild beasts. He should write As to good company there will be in advance to the authorities of Ugan- no trouble about that in British East da for licenses and permission to hunt Africa. There are no end of famous within the limits of that protectorate; people who hunt there every season. and they will undoubtedly send sol- and some of the nobility of England diers to meet him on the border, while have large estates with game prothe Sidar of the Sudan will give him serves. Lord Delamere, one of these, an escort and all assistance on the up- is a famous shot, and so is Lord Hindper White Nile. Leaving the ship at lip, who owns tens of thousands of Gondokoro he will have to go on acres in the Rift valley. I have almules or on foot to Nimull, a march | ready written of our Pike county milof onl ya few days, and there he will llonaire, Mr. William McMillan, forget small boats which will take him to merly of Missouri. He has an emate-Lake Albert, in the Uganda protec- of 20,000 acres right in the best game torate. If he wishes, he can be met at region and his wife now and then goes Lake Albert by jinrikishas from En- out and shoots a lion in the back yard. tebbe; and a couple of weeks will give There is a chance to pop over a hippohim time for a leisurely run through potamus or a rhinoceros in the garthe protectorate with chance shots at den patch before breakfast, and there are herds of antelopes and zebras on all sorts of blg game.

He will see chimpanzees and the plantations. Mr. McMillan has an colobus monkeys and baboons of all automobile, with which the president sorts. On the way are great herds might run down the zebras, or, in of zebras, wild buffaloes and nearly case of an unsuccessful effort with a every known type of African ante- llon, retreat in a masterful way.

Seriously speaking, the big game of lopes. There are wild asses like those of Nubia and three-horned and five- British East Africa is numerous and vahorned giraffes. Sir Henry Johnston ried beyond description. The Uganda claims that there are okapi in western railway, which runs for about 600 Uganda, and I know that lions and miles from the Indian ocean to Lake leopards are everywhere to be found. Victoria right through the country. 's There are no restrictions as to hunting lined with antelope, zebras, gnus Hons, and it will be straneg if the and wild ostriches and one frequenty president and Kermit, who, I under- sees giraffes, llons and rhinoceroses stand, is to go with him, do not kill from the car windows. There is far several of the Uganda species. more game visible in a ride over that As to the elephants, they are found road than the number of cattle and

all over the country, and a certain hogs in a journey through the best

travels into that country, and if so the glad to go about with him and make The best places to fish for it are from an island, or below a rocky bar, in

I have heard from another source that there is some talk of the Kaiser takes almost any kind of glittering, uable pearl collar containing over American A. C. man. For ordinary persons the license to visiting German East Africa at the spinning bait, and a good way to will probably be awarded to our presi- about the same tastes, they are both line by a steel wire. The lines have in Oriental design (that might have club and Lee, the crack distance rundent, and he will be allowed to shoot farily good shots and the stories of without limit'such birds and animals as how they have chased the lions or the wire is any good in connection with studded with sapphires and diamonds. and neck for four miles Drigcoll fially lions have chased them would be read the hook, for the tiger will cut a gut This piece is an excellent example of drew away from the Boston man and with avidity all over the country. As for myself, I doubt the possibility of the German Emperor leaving Europe; The holder of a \$200 license can kill but it will be remembered that he has fish first. Its teeth are sharp, and, if two elephants, two elands, two kudus, already gone as far as the Mediterfour buffaloes, four hippopotami and rancan, and there is no telling what ger. The tiger fish is as full of ben there ever a time when you didn't?"

## In British East Africa.

Coming back to Port Florence, the president had best go down the Uganda railroad to Nairobi, the capital of British East Africa, and make per large numbers of birds and also that his headquarters during his huntwild sheep and small antelopes, so ing in that territory. British East that the hunting is practically unlim- Africa has more big game than any other part of the continent; and so In case the president goes there he much hunting is done that it is ao will probably charter a special steam- trouble to outfit or to know where to

which make a business of supplying hunting parties and there are men

who will take charge of everything at so much per month or at so much per

to be carefully made, and nothing but been excavated in Etruria) and richly ner from Boston. After running neck Great care must be used in extracting jewelry. the book, and it is well to kill the

The Husband (during the quarrel)one is not careful, he may lose a fin- "You're always making bargains. Was hearted judge, a jury of strangers, and as a shad, but it does not contract with either the salmon or shad as a cay."-London Spare Moments;

in the 220-yard hurdles his club might A RARE PEARL COLLAR.

In one of the windows of The Ford the lead he, tripped and fell thereby have won, but when he was well in about three feet of water. The fish company is exhibited a rare and val- giving the race to Donoihue, the Irsh-For ordinary persons the license to visiting German East Africa at the spinning bait, and a good way to shoot big game in the Sudan costs same time in order to go hunting with catch it is to troll for it or cast with catch it is to troll for it or cast with \$200, but the freedom of the country the president. The two men have a hook with a spoon fastened to the mounted with antique wrought gold tween Driscoll of the Mercury Athletic

> or twine line to pieces with its teeth. the latest creation of the modern won in the fast time of 26 minutes 23 2-5 seconds. Whon a fellow gets between an iron-

Murray of the New York Athletic .

a prosecuting attorney, what chanca The Wife-"Yes, sir; on my wedding has an honest man got?-New York Globe.

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THE COTTON MARKET. Reported over private wires by Hayden, Stone & Co. members of New York and Boston Stock and New York Cot-ton Exchanges. New Haven branch, 33 Center street. New York, Sept. 18, 1968. High. Low. Close September 9,12 8,75 8,74 October 8,83 8,75 8,74 Decamber 8,93 8,77 8,79 January 8,85 8,66 8,665 May 8,55 8,77 8,77 March 9,12 8,10 March 9,10 March 9, argument on the principles involved in 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. H. C. Warren & Co., the controversy, and instead of entering into those arguments in the circular, the editorial was reprinted so as to give the men of labor an oppor-New York Stock Exchange. BANKERS tunity to understand the question." 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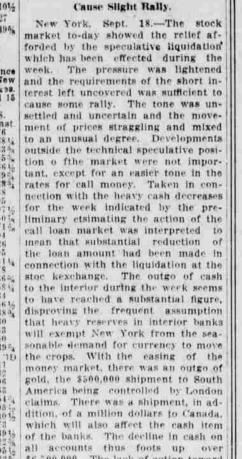
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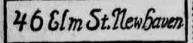
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The reason for such a radi-John Landis went to jail in default cal price reduction is found in the mismatching of the pattern, I which in some cases varies a number of threads, and in some the common pleas court. Hannifin appealed from the decision of the city hardly at all.

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Before the short calendar was taken ip the assignment list of cases was

On this list there were 75 cases of actions against corporations and these actions call for jury consideration.

Only four or five cases were assignd for trial next week. The jury is to come in next Tuesday and then will begin the real jury business

## Other Cases

William Bengle was fined \$5 with costs for stealing two pair of shears from George Mack, the Meadow street tallor. Earl Powers a colored boy was threatened with reform school but put n probation for stealing cigarettes.

Bernard McCarty was given ten days or stealing spoons from the Tontine. Frank Clark's trial for stealing lead rom Chappie White was continued un-Ill today.

of \$3 and costs which Judge Bryant fined him for breach of the peace. He was arrested at Savin Rock yesterday. William B. Hannifin was found gullty on a charge of breach of peace and sent to jail for 30 days yesterday in

court and his appeal was settled. Louis Salit, a Grand avenue tailor

found in a pocket of one of his cus-

of Rugs, Carpets, Mattings, Oil Young English Professor to Form a Department for Cadets.

There will be a 24-minute service Prof. John C. Adams of the Eng- from the city to these resorts by way lish department of Yale for the past of Chapel street. Another change is several years, has gone to West Point in the Scheutzen park-Savin Rock a. m.

where he will have charge of the runs. These cars will end their run at forming of an English department the West Haven offices of the company there. He has been granted a year's on Campbell avenue. Country club absence from Yale, but of the depart- cars will run through to the Rock and ment at West Point is successful he Cox's on a 24-minute schedule. probably will not return here.

port line for the present. They are Sundays the first car to the city will usually run every hour when the fall leave at 7:06.

schedule takes effect. Wallingford. house the daily service will start at a. m

6:06 a. m., and the last will leave for the city at 11:42. On Sunday the norvice to the city will begin at 7:42

ginning at 5:48 a. m., and until 11:2+. month and at that time a report will army maneuvers when their car ran Sundays the first car will leave at 6:36 be submitted showing that the earn- into the pillar of a bridge and was No a. m. Cars will leave Cox's at 6.18 ings of the company for the past year wrecked. The occupants had a marchanges are to be made in the Bridge- a. m. and every 24 minutes until 11.54. has been about 6 per cent.

Branford, Derby and Cheshire cars Momauguin ligger service will leav-

NEW HAVEN ROAD MEETING.

The postponed September meeting of the New Haven road directors will Cars bound through to Cox's will be held in New York city to-day. The Misa Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, leave the Green every 24 minutes, be- annual meeting will be held next were returning from the Hungarian

will continue on the old schedule. The State and Chapel streets at 6 a. m. and first car for the Lighthouse will leave every 24 minutes until 10:40 p. m. State and Chapel street daily, except Sundays first car leaves at 6.48. Cars dispatch from Vienna says that the Sunday, at 5:48 and every 24 minutes will leave Momauguin at 6:18 a. n. to unfil 11 p. m. Sunday the first car 11:30 on 24-minute whedule. Sundays will leave at 7 a. m. From the Light- the first car will not leave until 7.36 suffered an automobile accident in

Count and Countess Szechenyl have Hungary. Their injuries, however, are confined to shock and a few brillses.

The count and countess, who was velous escape.

SZECHENYIS IN ACCIDENT.

Count and Countess Reported Injured

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