### INDUSTRIAL WORLD TAKING. ON ROBUST ACTIVITY AGAIN

Haven Clock company, stated that

business was in about the same con-

dition in the clock industry through-

out the state as it was about this time

company is not receiving as many or

number of orders is constantly in-

creasing, especially during the past

the employes are working extra time

How long such conditions will last is uncertain. During the past year there

has been only about three-fifths of he regular employes of the clock

company working, the rest having been let go owing to the business de

about four-fifths of the regular num-

it was stated by the local clock offi-

officials of the local company is that

Along with the general slight im

source that the freight business of the

a decided increase over the same traf-

provement, however, was of such a

slight nature that figures would not

indicate the importance of the in-

among railroaders that the bottom of

the situation has been struck, and that

from now on an advance movement in

IN HARTFORD

tions Not Yet on.

Special to the Journal-Courter.)

quire months for the many manufac-

turing industries of Hartford to recov

the last year, which has caused a gen-

eral lutt in husiness circles, since last

October an improvement has already

election. As events have subsequently

are receiving orders again, but they

are coming in slowly and about all the

output of the factories is only on order.

that is to say, they are not filling their

stock rooms as the usually do when

The improvement has been especial-

noticeable during the last thirty or

sixty days, according to some of the

the factories have been working from

three to five days a week all summer.

and at that with about half the regular

quota of mechanics and laborers. As-

dismissed during the late fall and ear-

ly winter, they were promised employ-

ment again at the earliest opportunity,

and to make good this promise the em-

ployers are taking back their old me-

slump near November, but the present

rate of increase in business is regard-

ed as the surest and most satisfactory

of the largest in the city, is working

on this plan, as is also the Hartford

Rubber Works, The Pope Manufactur-

automobiles, and a number of thousand

have been testing out engines on the

kinds of mechanics, laborers, and

han been steadily increasing its force.

There has been no lack of work for

The department stores, and the cost-

receiving back their old employes

return of prosperits

business is not brisk

Hartford, Oct. 2. While it will re-

from the business tregularities of

The opinion prevalls, nevertheless,

fic at this time last year.

the situation will be noted

seal road for the past month showed

There is now, however,

Throughout the state.

pression was first felt.

pression.

at the shop.

the next year.

General Resumption of Normal Business Has Already Begun Throughout This State.

### STEADY IMPROVEMENT ON

Retail Dealers Beginning to Feel the Better Conditions-Big Plants Going on Full Time.

The Journal-Courier this morning presents to its readers a general review of business prospects locally and throughout the state. The reports are are most hopeful and certain In New Haven and other cities the retail trade has improved in proportion to the wholesale

#### In This City.

It was stated at Winchester's that business was now normal as 't has been at this time of year in former The men are all working on full time and a few of them overtime. Improvement Noted, But Full Opera-The full quota of hands are employed and as a whole, conditions are highly

Lewis H. English. treasurer of The C. S. Mersick & Co., dealers in hardware, iron, steel, metala and carriage-makers' supplies, took a very pleasant view of business pros-From Sentember 1 his company has experienced considerable improvement and, as its business is largely among the manufacturers of generally more robust activity. servatively," Mr. English stated, "our business has increased in its volume about ten per cent

G. Lewis Sargent, treasurer of the Co., said when interviewed: "Bustness as far as we can see is picking up slowly and very slowly at that. do not expect any material improvement before the first of the coming At present our output is about two-thirds normal; at the hardest times of the stringency it fell to about one-half. From this may be seen what the trend of hummens is."

Edward L. Fox, treasurer of the National Pipe Bending Co., said: "Rustness is looking up slightly, but as yet there is nothing strong about the manmer in which it is picking up. After election we expect that there may be considerable activity in the husiness world; till then we shall have to manage to do business on a slightly reduced scale as heretofore. While our employes are busy, nevertheless orders are not coming in as fast as we would like to have them

George S. Barnum, vice-president of the Rigelow Co., spoke on the subject na follows: "Rusiness is steadily improving and is well on the road recovery from the recent financial stringency. We do not expect any sudden increase and are only looking for the continuance of the improvement. Our output is between sixtyfive and seventy per cent, normal, This is quite a considerable increase over what it was at the lowest obb of the panic."

The machinery manufacturing bustness does not seem to be much improved as yet according to two manufacturers who were interviewed yesterday. These were W. H. Brown, secretary and treasurer of the New Mayen Manufacturing company and E. Farnsworth, president of the at dagen foundry.

Both of these gentlemen were highto optimistic as to the future, but did great increase in business. Both have been short handed for many months, and have not as yet been able to put meny men back to work

Mr. Thrown said the following about present business conditions in his conover: "In the machinery manufacturing husiness has been rather quiet. It painters. The Hartford Rubber World on our old facting. Things have been of employes for the last month, not in was made an honorary member. The a little better since July, however, taking large numbers on at once, but Machinery manufacturing always fools the depression first and the returned prosperity and increase of business the cheaper grades of labor all win that General business has to be good yer, for the Connecticut bridge and before we are able to do much. Pen- nighway convibeion has had need of ple have to have enough business to all of them that could be secured, and use the machinery they already have with the part the city has taken in and require more before we feel the behalt of the unemployed, by doing upward trend of orders. We have work in the dull season so the uncon been short banded since last winter, ployed could have a chance, has kept only carrying a third of our hands that class of labor well supplied will Most of these are skilled machine work. Then Hartford has the tohacco hands. As fast as business warrants fields all around, and all surumes the we will put them back."

Mr. Farusworth spoke of conditions more aid than sometimes could be in the McLagon foundry in this way; found Good wages are paid to the to-Rusiness is not coming in as we bacco workers, and this starred a would like it and as we expected it freer circulation of money in the rereturn some day, and live in hope, some months. Traveling men speak of improved conditions, but we have soon little of office, glways good agrometers of the them. We are coming nearly an per numiness world have been making cent, less hands than in former times, showings that are decidedly encouragand most of them on two-thirds time. Ing. Buyers have been stocking their general machinery trade. Business and the postoffice's business has been must be good before we are note to on the increase gradually for several improve and put on new men.

Edwin P. Ruot, secretary of the New (Continued on Second Page.)

### LOOS AND BISHOP REPRESENTATIVES

Ludington Will Get Nomination for Senator and His Opponent Will Run for the Lower House

### ders as it was a year ago, but the EVERYTHING HARMONIOUS

few weeks, and in some departments Wards Throughout the City Hold Their Caucuses and Conventions Will Be Held This Coming

ber of employes working on full time as a result it looks now as if Equit CHILD MYSTERY the different wards last evening, and cial, business is not as good as it is Loos and Frank S. Bishop would be the locally, and the general opinion of the nominees for representatives in the coming campaign. Before the caucuses New Haven is receiving more than its It was seen that Captain Luzerne Luidshare of business. Mr. Root stated hat, as business is constantly though ington had more delegates in his senslowly increasing, things will be more storial district than Loos could get and prosperous for the clock men during Elighth ward caucus to send men wh would favor Ludington. The Eighth ward delegates favor Loos for repreprovement in manufacturing circles, it was learned from an authoritative sentarive.

The nomines of the Tenth district will probably be Alderman Jenson, if he wishes the nomination, Senator Ho nan stated last night that his business nterests were so pressing that he MR. would be unable to get away from them again. D. A. Blakeslee will be nominated in his district and the person to run against Shanter has not been chos-The delegates chosen

#### First Word.

Frank J. Rice was chairman of the First ward meeting and Dr. E. Moulton clerk. The following senatorial delegates were elected; E. S. Moulton. C. R. Just, Edward Hubbell, W. R. Pitkin, Frank H. Mason. The representative delegates: Frank J. Rica, George Cooper, Henry Hillman, W. E. Butler, C. J. Bartlett and Anthony

#### Second Ward.

Senatorial Fred L. Terry, John H. Clark, Richard H. Tyner, W. Scott Eames, Edward J. Stanford, Arthur M. Beshe, Patrick Gallagher, Louis Knot Charles W. Birley and Frank facturing circles. While certain of the D'Andrea

officials of various factories months Representatives D. ago predicted that husiness would Frank E Bolman, Frank H Pierce again be in full swing by October 1. Paul Goldberg, Charles J. Fox, Her-the more conservative ones said there, bert W. Oviatt, John J. Chandler, would not be any decided turn in the George Salisbury, L. T. Law, A. B. tide of industrial affairs until after Corbin

Edward Lench. Representative -John J. Scalley, Philip Well, August Genshauer, George Montano, Rempfer, Jacob Caplan, James Daven. Senatorial Abraham Podoloff, Bar-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

### AT WHITE HOUSE

manufacturers, and they regard the Says There's No Significance in way business has started as the most Usit to Criticised Chairman satisfactory way. In this city most of

Washington, Oct. 2 -- Secretary Root was at the White House to-night, group after group of mechanics was lifent Roosevelt until midnight. Upon leaving he declined to discuss the matter of financial management of the republican national campaign. After chanics but are obliged to keep on New York on Wednesday to look into Jes short time to do it. However, there are the state of affairs at republican head- again but I don't know where to find more men working in the city now quarters, he said that on the way to than at any time since the great slump. Washington he had merely paid an a year ago, although it doce not informal call upon Chairman Hitchreadily appear on the surface, owing cock. Asked whether the report was to the fact that most of the shops are true that he had said Mr. Sheldon was yet working four and five days. Had responsible for the way the campaign business started up with the rush that was lagging. Mr. Root said he gad was generally expected, according to made no such statement to anyone. No some authorities on the question, there significance attached to his visit to would have been danger of another the White House to-night, he said.

### WIDE-AWAKES MEET

The Prait & Whitney company, one Made Plans Last Night for Presidential Campaign.

The members of the old organizaing company, which has been under tion of Wide Awakes were called to- perior court. permission from the courts to build 900 club last evening and held their first see any immediate prospect of a of plcycles. This means that within a W. S. Wells was elected president and bort time that plant will be one of the W. A. Welch ascretary. The president busiest places in town. Many testers explained the object of the meeting received. and interesting terearks were made Bishop now lives in Stamford. road and now their work is done and by others with a view to perpetuate the building and assembling of the the organization. W. S. Wells dis- Tuesday in November. A bond of

> parades of 1896 in good condition, but new one will be provided.
>
> J. F. Griffin of 797 State Street off following were present: Edward Hubbell, J. Reardman Smith, William J. Norman, Charles B. Porter, Hender son Ives, Charles T. Morris, George B. United States Schator-Elect to Speak was struck by ear No. 6, one of the

#### Whitman, E. Kellam, W. A. Welsh, W & Walls, All other Wide Awakes are requested to hand in their names to the secretary at once. NEGRO INTRODUCES LILLEY

Candidate Addresses Colored Men's Or. ganization in Waterbury.

tobacco farmers have been secking Waterbury, Oct. 2 John C. Terney recorder of deeds for the District of speeches in many states, including mile he showed his tail lights to Las. at Winthrop, known as the "Crest" Columbia, Congressman George L. Lil-We are confident that it will tall circles than had been four for lex, republican candidate for governor, Attorney M. J. Byrne, candidate for judge of probate, and J. L. Halle, president of the Colored Republican club, were the anadorm at the rally of the Colored Republican slub in the city hall toolght. The mosting was the first innotes men have been put on recents various departments in anticipation of the history of Connecticut in which a office of the Rusgess catale under Man-We are in the same line as the a trade that will at least he normal, colored man presided and introduced a ager Charles Bradley. He was a col-

### NEWS SUMMARY.

STATE. 

SPORTS-Pages 6 and 7. 

# IN RUSTIN CASE

so Mr. Loos withdrew and told the Letter from Mrs. Rice to Physician Mentions Baby, But She Says It Was a Joke.

### BROUGHT

Husband Joins Me in Sending His Best Regards," She Wrote, But Now Dentes He

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2 .- New features new feature was the fact that while Mrs. Rice was sick at a hospital and was being attended by Dr. Rustin, a atrange man visited her a number of mes and sent her flowers and candy

Mrs. Rice introduced this man as her uncle, but on the stand to-day ad-Blakestee, mitted that he was not related to her

Another important feature was a leter from Mrs. Rice to Dr. Rustin. found in Dr. Hustin's papers after his death. This letter was dated April 7. for kindness while the writer was a patient said

"My baby is doing nicely and grew-Louis ing fast. My husband joins me in sending his best regards.

This is the first mention of a child horn to Mrs. Rice, and is the first mention that Mr. Rice was in Omaha, although he was reported to have been seen here a few days before the murder of Rustin.

That letter to Dr. Rustin about the babe was all a toke," said Mrs. Abbie Rice in an interview this afternoon There never was a baby, it was all a joke between Dr. Rustin and myself. Neither did my husband ever send Dr. Rustin his regards. I have not seen my husband for more than a year. That sending of regards was all a joke, too. As to the man who sent me flowers and candy and came to see me at the hospital, I really don't know dispatches to the effect that he was in his last name. I siways called him Of course I would know him

### CHARLES R. BISHOP APPEALS

Takes Exception to Finding of Brother as Administrator of Estate of Father.

finding will be gone over in the su- rangement.

the cloud of receivership, has secured gether at Young Men's Republican 182.833. Of this, \$28,452 was in per- fore the interstate commerce commissonality, \$10.94 as an eighth interest sion in the Peck & Bishop company, \$12. 651 in rents and the rest in numerous small accounts. The heirs have so far

> played the banner carried in the \$140 was filed that the case would be prosecuted and the costs paid if it stand where 10,000 people were watchwere not settled in favor of the plain. bug the twenty four hour auto race

### JOHN SHARP COMING

in Connecticut.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3. United States Sengtor-elect John Sharp Williams of From the very beginning a furious Mississippi, who is en route north to pace was maintained and thet weive speak in support of Bryan and Kern, death-daring drivers took reckless spent a few hours here foday as the chances to keept heir cars well up in guest of Gov. Hoke Smith. Further the twice-pround-the-clock contest. than to say: "I entertain strong hope At the seventh ridle, Lescault led, but for democratic success this fall," Mr. with a fine burst of sped Roberts cut Williams declined to discuss politics. | into the lead again at the ninth mile.

### NO SIGNS OF PECK.

Up to an early hour this morning the pelice had not found a trace of Frank appeared with some of his employer's money, it is alleged. He worked in the

### PULLIAM DECLARES GIANTS' GAME TIE

President of National League Refuses to Consider Cubs' Claim That It Be Forfeited.

THE UMPIRES

Ruling Is Subject to Appeal to Baseball Directors-Merkle Did Not Touch Second Base.

New York, Oct. 2 .- After a week of deliberation, President Harry C. Puliam of the National League of Baseball Clubs tonight rendered a decision on the protested New York-Chicago game played on the Polo Grounds here September 23. President Pulliam rules hat the game was a tle and that the hicago club has no claim in equity for forfeited game on September 24, when thicago holds that the tie game of the day previous should have been play

There has been no game in baseball history that has caused so much discuszion as this famous contest which ended in a riot on the field. New York third base and Merkle on first base, McCormick home. Merkle, the Chicago players claimed, did not touch second ase, and so was forced out by Brid well, they said, thus nutlifying the run scored by McCormick

There was such a demonstration or the field at this stage that the police could not control the crowd. Manager nobbed for claiming that the run did iot count and the umpires, Emstie and O'Day, did not render a decision for fear of being mobbed by the York partisans. It would have been impossible to have continued the game had the umpfres called it a draw, so TO HAVE MANY PARADES that it was not until the night of Sep tember 25 that the decision of the um pires, calling the contest a tie, was an-

President Pulliam in explaining hor he arrived at his decision, aunounced to-night, gives in detail the various protests made by the management of the Chicago and New York clubs. Chicago was appealed from the decision of the umpire and claimed the game as forfeited to it. On the morning of September 24 Chicago served notice on Uresident Pulliam that it withdraw the protest, and on September 25 Chicago served notice that New York had failed to play the game of the previous dry. On the same day the New York club gave notice of appeal from the decision of the umpires calling the game a tie and on

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#### NEW HAVEN ROAD WINS Makes Favorable Compromise With

Jersey Central on Routing.

It is ascertained that the recent con test between the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad upon the one hand and the Reading and New Jersey Central Railroad companies, on the the various plays during the past three other, involving the transfer of freight business around New York city was adjusted on terms very favorable to the New Haven company By the compromise adjustment coal and westward freight of the New Jersey Central and Reading companies is transferred to the Paughkeepste bridge system and enter New England by that route, On the other hand the southward freight. as far as Raltimore and Washington, including local business, and the fruit business goes by the former route around New York city. As a result, about sixty per cent, of all the New England railroad business originating on the New Jersey Central and Reading systems goes by way of the Pough Charles R. Bishop, one of the sons keepsie bridge, while forty per cent. and half heirs of the estate of Richard goes around New York as before, The L. Rishop, of the Peck & Bishop com- New Haven company thus secures pany, took an appeal from the finding about a hundred carloads a day on its of the probate court in approving the long haul via the Poughkeepsle bridge. report of his brother, George Biscop, where there was little or no business he administrator of the estate. The of the kind under the old freight ar

The original contest over the ques-

### HIT BY RACING AUTO Charles Man Crossing Brighton Track Struck

by Robertson's Flying Car. Beighton Reach Raca Track, N.

Oct. 5. - Almost in front of the grandto-night, M. E. Fickert, a special officer employed by the Motor Racing association, was run down by one of the racers and so seriously injured that it to not believed be will live. Fickari American machines, which at the time was being driven by Robertson. The race was storied at 8:16 o'clock The senator-elect expects to make and from their on until the twenty-first summer houses on the Ocean Boulevard

HEGREE VOICE GIVES OUT.

candidate for governor. James E. Kefford, secretary of the Negro Engineers being described, and about \$7 in from leading to the Negro Engineers being described, and about \$7 in from leading to the Negro Engineers being the soft of the company, according to the soft of the soft of the company, according to the soft of the soft of the company, according to the soft of the soft



CAPTAIN HAINS WIFE,

Who Says She Was Brugged When She Made Certain Confessions That Caused the Murder of W. E. Annis by Her Husband.

### ROAD'S ANNUAL MEETING

Stockholders to Gather in This City on October 21.

Notice is given that the annual meet ing of the mackbolders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad company will be held in Room 201 in its general orice building in New Ha ven, on Weinesday, October 21, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of elect claimed the game in ninth inning when, ling a board of directors for the ensuwith Bridwell at hat, McCormick on ing year, and of considering the annual statement and approving the acts of Bridwell made a hit which brought the directors and officers of the corporation, as described in said statement, and as reported at said meeting.

### TAFT CLUB AT YALE

Chance of the Chicagos, was nearly Max O. Parry Elected President and Robert A. Taft Vice-President.

Professor Reed Tells All the Members to Go Home and Register So They Can Vote.

With several hundred students pres ent and every department of Yale rep resented, the Yale Taft club was form ed last night at a very enthusiastic meeting in the large assembly room in Osborn hall. From now on there will be occasional parades and it is planned to get speakers of national reputation here to address the students on the is-

sues of the coming campaign. Max O. Parry of Indianapolis, son of the American Manufacturers' association, was elected president of the Yale Taft club and responded in a speech setting forth the qualities of Mr. Taft, which will make him a great president. He thanked the members of the club for electing him and promised to do all in his power to further the ends of the organization. Parry is president of the Yale Dramatic association and is well known in New Haven because of the prominent parts he has taken in

vents. Robert A. Taft, son of the presidential nominee, was elected vice-presi- will be sold at auction. Tuesday afterdent, the other vice-presidents being C. E. Lockhart, '098, of Stamford, and dition and will be sold in lots to rult Prof. Edward B. Reed of this city, the bidders. It is predicted that low Joseph Hooker of Hartford was chosen prices will prevail, as cash is not easy secretary and Gerald M. Butler of to obtain at this time. Mr. Smith's Evanston, Ill., was chosen treasurer. Leonard Kennedy of Brooklyn will be nubilelty agent

Prof. Reed was called upon for remarks and he spoke briefly on the practical objects of the club. He urged all the members of the club who could rote to register at once so that they will be able to cast a ballot for Mr. Taft this fall.

The first parade will be held the latter part of next week, probably the day of the Holy Cross football game Later on in the fall there will be a regular marching club and lively times are expected around the campus.

### BRYAN CHAUFFEUR FINED

Man Who Acted Good Samaritan Gets the Usual Reward.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 2. Because he violated the speed law in driving his automobile fast to enable William Jennings Bryan to keep an appointment when the democratic presidential candidate visited Rhode Island on Sep. tember 19, J. Walter Mills of South Kensington, was fined \$15 and costs in the district court today. While Mr. Bryan was traveling from River Point to Woonsocket, the automobile in which he was riding broke down. Mr. Mills happened along with his machine and offered his services to the Nebraskan. It was while bearing the candidate to Woonsocket that Mr. Mills' violated the

### WINTHROP HOTELS BURN

Crest Hall and Oceanview Razed by

Boston, Oct. 3 .- Crest Hall and the

Oceanview Hotel, two of the largest

New York, Connecticut and Rhode could: A fixed guscoling flost at that were burned carry today, together with soint forest Roberts to retire for a several cottages, and at 1 o'clock the lap, heavener and this gave becomed a flames, swept by the northeast wind,

the first two threatening to consume other property. sent to the assistance of the Winthrop. Gazzner Stemen and a squad of soldlers from his aft. Ports Banks and Heath were also called into service. The loss on the hotels and contains burned up to I o'clock

### MAXINE ELLIOTT IS DIVORCED

Nat Goodwin's Application on the Ground of Desertion Granted Without Contest.

### SHE MAKES NO DEFENSE

Actress Refused to Live With Him-Whole Proceedings Occupy But Eleven Minutes in

Nevnda.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 2.- Nat C. Goodwin today obtained an absolute divorce from his wife, Jessie Dermott Goodwin, known as Maxine Elliott. Judge Pike granted the decree on the ground of desertion. There was no semblance of a contest on the part of the attorney representing Mrs. Goodwin. decree and findings of the fact had been prepared, and were signed by Judge Pike before the parties interested left the courtroom, the whole pro-

ceeding occupying 11 minutes. Goodwin gave his testimony in a low voice, saying that his wife had deserted him. He told of having erected & hotel in New York city in 1906 and engaged in the leated business ments were prepared for himself and wife he said; but on Mrs. Goodwin's return from Europe in Sentember she noved all the furniture she wanted to another room and refused to share tha suite with him He sold he asked her she intended living with him, and

he replied in the negative. Shortly after this he went west and milt a home at Los Angeles, hoping that his wife would share it with him. He sent his manager, G. O. Weedon, to interview Mrs. Goodwin on this subject, but Weeden reported his mission a failure. According to Weedon Mrs. Goodwin said to him that she did not intend to go down there, and Mr. Good. win knew it. Goodwin stated that he had written to his affe several times, but never received answers to his leters, except when he asked for personal effects

In response to a question by Judge Pike, Goodwin said that he was 50 years old and that he was the senior of his wife by thirteen years.

### ROBERTSON ENDORSED

Eleven Hundred Telegraphers to Vote for Him This Pall.

Judge A. Heaton Robertson, damacratic candidate for governor unanimously endorsed Railroad Telegraphers of the state of Connecticut last night. The local lodge held their regular meeting in rooms and it appears as though David R. Parry, former president of ports from the different lodges throughout the state were received in support of the endorsement.

This endorsement by this body means that the strength of the democratic party will be fortified by at-least 1,100 votes throughout the state.

### SALE OF TOOLS, ETC.

Property of Hobart E. Smith to Be Sold at Auction.

Hobart E. Smith's tools, machinery and mechanical appliances, for the manufacture and repair of machinery, noon; all the property is in good conplace is at 21-35 Artizan street

### CHANGE BY-LAWS.

At the quarterly meeting of the Po-icensen's Mutual Aid society vesterday ifteracon a change in the by-laws was proposed and adopted. This was that sensitis shall be raid only when the sensitis shall be raid only when the sensition is out more than two weeks. Further business of the meeting was to ask that a committee be sent to the police commissioners naking permission to hold a ball next winter.

### WEATHER RECORD.



Saturday and Sunday:
For New England and Eastern New York: Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday; diminishing northwest winds.

Observations at United States weather hureau stations, taken at 8 p. m. yellerday, seventy-fifth meridian time.
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00 Paul. Washington, 48 NW

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. recipitation Clear Clear. Weather Clear Clear Minimum temperature. 12
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Minimum last year. 25
Maximum last year. 57
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster.
U. S. Weather Bureau.

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IN BRIDGEPORT

Marked Improvement.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.)

large manufacturers in this city are

ment of the big plant is running on

full time while a number of them are

being operated all night. Tals con-

cern has a volume of business equal

to that of the prosperous times.

a question but the officers of the com-

pany are sanguine and look for a good

idding by advertisements for help.

the other corset concerns mentioned.

pany is considered in this city a good

guage of the situation, for the product

poor man's luxury. There has been

The Singer Manufacturing com-

depression began, is increasing its

force and while the factory is not

running to its full capacity and all of

chines on hand is considered a very

The Bridgeport Brass company, the

company, the International Silver

can Tube and Stamping company, the

Bryant Electric company, the Perkins

and increasing.

The American Graphophone com-

winter's business.

# awford Plummer Co.

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All the fashionable Furs in sets, separate pieces, and coats for street, carriage and motor, and an unusual assortment of skins for special orders. We are quoting exceptionally low prices for this month. Remodelling a specialty.

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for immediate and urgent demands. We are prepared to meet reporting a most satisfactory such conditions, to loan money at reasonable rates on personal property, avoid all publicity and make arrangements for security and payments that best conserve the borrower. Our business , dealings in New Haven and the standing of our firm give assurance that any loans we make will be made in a straightforward,

315 Washington Bldg.

or the merchant fails.

the purchase of these goods.

Cor. Church-Crown Sts. away to optimism within the last few

No merchant can sell goods below

cost and live, and be honest.

VERY advantage we get in buying by reason of our

Whenever you can buy goods of the same quality and

kind at another store cheaper than you can buy from us,

we would certainly advise you to buy there. We shall

not mark goods down because somebody else does. No

merchant can sell any class of goods below cost and live,

and be honest. When goods are sold below cost, the

average profit has to be made up, and is made up, on

something else. It is either made up on something else

As we have said before, the selling price of our goods

will depend entirely upon the prices at which we buy

them, and all the money that can be used to any advan-

tage whatever will be employed and put at your service

and the service of the customers of our other stores in

the customer--we mark the goods just so much lower.

constantly increasing number of stores we give to

### INDUSTRIAL WORLD TAKING ON ACTIVITY

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weeks. While there has been some diversity of opinion among the leaders of the local business world in the past experiencing a marked improvement few months as to what the outcome in business conditions while many of would be, and when the crisis would be the leading merchants say that trade reached, practically all agree now in is better. For the first time in nearly saying that the worst part of the busi- a year advertisements appeared in loss troubles is a part of the history cal papers this week for help in a of two months ago, and that after the number of factories, which have here-November elections the increase that tofore been beseiged with applications s conservative and gradual will be- for employment. come rapid and telling in its effect, and | The Union Metallic Cartridge comthat January 1 should see business not | Pany is foremost among the manufaconly normal, but striving to make up turing industries which are benefitted for what has been lost by the ups and by the improvement. downs of finances in the last dozen

#### IN NEW BRITAIN

Firms Going on Better Business Hours -Outlook Very Good.

(Special to the Journal-Contler) New Britain, Oct. 2 .- Prosperity, the clouds, is beginning to show itself again places have resolved to do guard men are being employed on the short

ours, rather than to increase the num-The Landers, Frary & Clark hour day, and the Russell & Erave and one-half days and promising indication, are expected to go back on a increasa

forces and their managing officers be the result in another two months, state that while they are not rushed ton Co. the response was: "We are until recently. The Stanley Rule & to warrant the increases which have Level company is on an increase with been made in their forces. The Brythe others, and laborers who have been ant Electric company is also advertisidle for months, many dependent upon ng for help harity are again finding work Doubt-

weeks, and this feeling is shared gen-

members are working.

The banking situation is excellent and the officers of those institutions ere say that there has been a steady provement and that the situation is etter in a considerable degree than at any other time during the present

usiness depression and they also re

ort an improvement in trade. Bridgeport was one of the first ties in New England to feel the busias depression and it is believed also be one of the first which should no from the passenger standpoint is from the volume of reight, by both rail and water, shows

very material increase. The public works department of the ity as well as the charities departnent by their records plainly indicate There is no better arometer of the industrial condition of this city than these two depart-There is no longer a bread line at the charitles department offices or a line of the unemployed which ormerly extended the entire length of he corridor on the second floor of the ity hall where the director of public orks and superintendent of street leaning have their offices,

### IN WATERBURY

Schedules in Effect in Nearly All Factories

(Special to the Journal-Courier) Waterbury, Oct. 2-Inquiry at nearly ill of the factories here today brought out the fact that "full-time" schedules are in effect in the majority of them, and while one or two report dull times and questionable outlook, very cheerful news is given by all the others. Aft of the larger shops are running full time now in practically all their de-They have their usual number of hands at work and in a few places skilled hands, and even those eith a little experience are gladly hired There is no scarcity of shop help, but here is almost a scarcity of skilled sechanics in all the larger places and enditions generally in Waterbury and a suburbs are prosperous.

tops there has been such a rush of fall ness that they are all working full problem of escaping over-It has been necessary to run vertime occasionally within the last

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company, the Scoville Manufacturing All of the corset factories are company, the American Brass comrushed with work. The Warner Bros. pany, Chase Rolling Mill company, Co.; Birdseye, Somers & Co., and the Rogers & Bros., Plume & Atwood Man Downer, Hawes & Co. are advertising for experienced help and are promis- Manufacturing company, Waterbury ing steady employment. The corset Brass Goods corporation, factory of George C. Batchellor & Co. company, Novelty Manufacturing com likewise busy and men and women pany, New England Watch company, ho were idle during the winter are ow at work and these concerns are city all departments are running on DeVer H. Warner, general manager forces are augmented. Some of full time, and in a few the regular of the Warner Bros. Co., said to-day plants named above have started on that the firm had orders enough ahead full time this week, although the mainsure a steady winter's work for jority have been busy all of the past its full force. The improvement, he month. All the shops above mentionsaid, has been gradual, and judging ed, with the exception of two or three from the way orders are coming in represent the largest producers of brass from the company's traveling salesgoods here, and their reports are amthe firm is satisfied of a busy ple proof that the brass industry has winter has made plans for it. The fully recovered from the effect of the ame story is related by the heads of

of this company is considered the time In the rest of the plant the regmanufactured, are running on full steady increase in the number of hours 54 hours a week. This company men employed and business is good was visited recently by R. H. Ingersoll pany, which had thousands of sewing view at that time Mr. Ingersoll declar machines on hand when the business ed that he would require a dally output of 12,000 watches from this shop beginning January 1, 1909, and to prethe departments are not on full time, being suched, with a prospect of being a revival with a small stock of ma- forced to overtime before Christmas. American and British Manufacturing and that for the present the running time at that shop would be 45 hours a ompany, the Crane company, Amer- week

with work they have orders sufficient very busy. Have full forces and are running full time and may be forced to overtime

pany's office it was stated that for the

In the Waterville group of factories good cheer reigns and in the pin plant Welch Hosiery Co.'s plant and their plant of the Waterville Cutlery Co. is

operating only 48 hours a week. At the headquarters of all concerns where "full time" schedules are in effect the cheering news was given that the prospect was excellent and, on the whole, Waterbury shops look forward to a busy winter

Hundreds of laborers are being rust (Continued on Third Page.)

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ed to complete big railroad contracts throughout the city and suburbs behas been a steady, gradual improve-

### MERIDEN-WALLINGFORD

Encouraging Reports from Score or More of the Factories.

(Special to the Journal-Courier.) Wallingford, Oct. 2 .- Encouraging reports from a score or more of the big factories in Wallingford and Meriden show that the business outlook for next year is an excellent one. Of course, the excitement of the prestdential campaign is having its effect upon the various industries, but all the manufacturers unite in predicting that when all political matters are ettled we will have a very satisfacory and much increased business. The panic of last year was severely felt in this section, and in several cases the factories shut down entirely or were only working three or four ADVANCED CLASSES, SECONDARY days per week. This summer the business outlook was bad, but now with the approach of winter and the settlement of the political issues of the day, trade is taking a decided start in nearly all the maunfacturing establishments of this and surround In an interview with George C. Wilcox, president of the International Silver company, this afternoon in Meriden, he said: our particular line business seems to be improving gradually, but in a verhealthy way, and we think that, following the election, when all political

matters will be settled, we may all expect a very satisfactory and increased business. We have increased our running time about 25 per cent, since live checks to our Clerk upon regis. spring, and are running with very tering, and your luggage will be de- nearly a full complement of men, but we are not yet up to normal conditions and have not as much business bress, shopping and amusement dis- as we would like to see. But that it suits us.

acting accordingly. Does this apply to the some fifteen or twenty factories of the International in Wallingford, Meriden, Wa-HOTEL WOODSTOCK terbury, Bridgeport and elsewhere?

was asked "It most certainly does," replied Mr.

& Sons' Manufacturing company, manat any time this year and I should hink that we had 95 per cent of last our departments on full time. This bile hands at work,

When interviewed on the question, ning to stock up." Superintendent Brown Superintendent Brown of the H L Judd company, manufacturers of brass Judd company, manufacturers of brass beds, curtain rods, etc. in this place beds, etc. in this place beds, etc. in this place of the blaceure in this base of the blaceure in this base of the blaceure in this place. The place of the place of the blaceure in this place of the placeure in this placeure in the rod of the placeure in this placeure in the placeure in the rod of the placeure in this placeure in the ro husiness to only keep up."

The New York Insulated Wire company, Jennings & Griffin Manufactur- pares favorably with last year. ing Co., W. A Ives Co., S L and G. H. Rogers Co., and the Wallingford follows. company all report plenty of work and the prospects beight.

iden Fire Arms company, operated by business depression. All hands work-PAINTS, OILS,

Varnishes,
Chemicals,
Chemica the mall order firm of Sears Roebuck ing full time throughout summer. & Co., of Chicago, when asked regard- business same as last year, ing his views on the question said that | Union Fabric Co., manufacturers of a decrease in the work. He said his a still larger increase of orders." factory had never felt the hard times. up and he looked for a prosperous reasseveral thousand machines and still made son this winter. At the present time others come in every day, he is employing 725 men as against \$22 of last year at this time. As to whether the political troubles would have anything to do with the increased trade Mr. Miller did not wish to Steady Advance in Activity There Since

The wheels were turning their full quoto of hours and encouraging requote of hours and encouraging resistant order. 2. For several month ports were received from the M. B. the past year most of the industries of Schenk company, the Angelus Plano company. Charles Parker Co., The Parker Gun company, Bradley, Hubhard company, and several other of the concerns in the Silver City. From the above it can easily be seen

### IMPROVEMENT IN VALLEY Ansonia, Derby and Shelton See Good

Times Ahead. (Special to the Journal-Courler.)

Ansonia, Oct. 2.-That business is trouble, and was using hot water, but steadily improving is the opinion of this was not nourishing. nearly all the manufacturers in this nearly full time. James M. Mason, without trouble. president of the Sterling Plane Co., in

interview said to-day orders for September, this year, have indigestion and headache. been as large as in any month since 1906. The orders have come in and Postum both ailments left him. He hand. Their western representatives state plain facts." state that business is here to slay and Name given by Postum Co., Battle that the outlook is now a bright one." Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to inspector of the board of health, will Huntington Piano company of Shel- son ton, is now running full time and has . Ever read the above letter? A new enough orders to keep it busy until one appears from time to time. They son will lead 1,900 children in high-

Heary F. Wanning of the Birming- interest.

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Mr. Brewster, superintendent A. H. & C. B. Alling Woolen Mills, ufacturers of sliverware, in this place, said: "There is no doubt about bustin speaking of the business situation, ness conditions improving and I look said. "There is no doubt but that bus- for a big boon this fall. In July we iness is improving. There is a good closed the entire factory for the whole deal healthier tone to the work than month. We opened on August I with 75 per cent, of the hands on full time. This week we called in about half of ear's business at this time of the year, the remaining 25 per cent, and in a We are running now in practically all few weeks will have the remaining week our hands, a little less than 1,000 outlook it looks as if all mills of one in number, started on a 60-hour school- kind are now busy as can be. Cusule, ten hours per day. Things are cor- tomors have held back their orders tainly looking bright for the coming until everything they had on hand was disposed of and are now just bogin-

of the H L I. H. Peck, secreta week and all that is necessary is for have been sending in since June are coming now with a rush.

D. M. Bassett of the Shelton Bolt. pany plant here is funning on full Works, said: "We have enough orders time with a full complement of men for next three months. Business has and has at no time felt the effects of increased 100 per cent. since first the panic. The Biggins Rodgers com- week in September. Business com-

General Manager Aubrey of the Mer- Mr. Kelly, president: "Have not felt

the 500 men in his factory had all they corset wires, majorials, etc., Al. Grev, ould do and were compelled to work manager: "Although factory has been nights sometimes. Mr. Aubrey did not working full time during the summer think the political [sages would have we have had a material increase in much to do with the gun business and orders. Business has reached normal said that next year he was afraid of state and we are looking forward to Secor & Williams, typewriter plant: Mr. Miller of the Edward Miller Walter C. Andrews, president; "We company of Meriden, manufacturers have been working full time the year of metal goods thought that business round and the last two months have was changed a little to the downward increased number of employes 20 per direction but that things were picking cent. We have standing orders for

### IN STAMFORD

August.

(Special to the Journal-Concler.)

NO GUSHER But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past that the hard times are over and that eight years," writes a Wis, lady, "and on Friday, October 16. The plan of another era of prosperity has re- drink is three times a day. We never a double meeting was inaugurated a tire of it.

"For several years I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspepsia, sions bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headach -- in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water and teast for nearly a year. "I had quit coffee, the cause of my

"Hearing of Postum I began drinkbusy of the state. The big shops ing it and my ailments disappeared, in all the valley towns are running on and now I can cat anything I want

"My parents and husband had about Business is improving. The factory often suffer after sating, while yet Education and Its Results in the is now and has been since the first drinking coffee. My husband was a South, of September running full time. The great coffee drinker and suffered from "After he stopped coffee and began

are wanted in a rush. This he her will not drink anything else now and address last year was one of the most lieves is due, he says, to the low stock we have it three times a day. I could interesting of the convention. Formthat the plane dealers now have on write more but am no gusher-only er Governor Utter of Rhode Island

Mr. Mason also stated that the Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reas speak on medical inspection in public

and a smaller force of operatives. Since August, however, there has been a steady advance, and the opinion prevalls among leading manufacturers that conditions will gradually improve until next spring, when they will be as pros-

perous as before the slump, The only industry in this town which entirely suspended was that of the Stamford Manufacturing Co., the Covamills, which make tanging extracts and various dyes. The business of the company was naturally affected by duliness in the leather trade, and in the textile industry. A revival in these was noted the latter part of the summer, and a lew weeks the mills started again with a smaller force than a year ago, but with prospects of a gradual increase. The head of this concern is General William W. Skiddy.

The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., which manufactures locks, builders' hardware, etc., was run on short time in most departments for a good part of the year. Its force was reduce

about one-third. Several weeks ago business in its lines picked up. Some of the departments are new running. on full time, and it is expected that the

on full time, and it is expected that the others will shortly resume the old schedule. When running full, the company employs about 2,500 men.

With the exception of a orief season of dillness, there has been as much memand as ever for motor boats, and local factories at which these are made have felt the depression very little. Inquiry shows that there is a notable improvement in every branch of industry. The Yale & Towne establishment was affected by the season of duliness in the building industry in very much the same way as the Cove mills were affected by duliness in tanneries and textile milts. Stamford, however, boasts of a variety of industries. The business of a variety of industries in the piano factories, where conditions are gradually becoming normal. The shoe factory found a scarcity in orders for inree or four months, but fall trade opens up well. The type-writer industry was dull for a while, but things are looking bright again at the Bilekensderfer factory Concerns which make engines and machinery lave been kept busy.

The extensive wodworking establishments here were run on short time for some months, but recently have been

ments here were run on short time for some months, but recently have been getting business. As much of the work they turn out is for New York city and suburban towns, a sudden cessation of new building operations affected them. All the builders hereabouts are predicting a boom in the spring, and plans have been made for many new buildings, business and residential. Stamford is loking for a renewal of the boom of two years ago.

This town is noted for its conservation in business. There have been no fallures of importance in the last year. While many men were on short time, few were tille. The banks report a withdrawal of many small deposits, the amount of which is insignificant as compared to the whole, and expect the savings to return in the spring. ments here were run on short

amount of which is insignificant as compared to the whole, and expect the savings to return in the spring.

It is probable that Stamford is unlike any town in Connecticut that may be classed as a manufacturing center. There are, perhaps, 7,500 persons employed in its factories, and yet the preisperity of the town is due in large measure to the fact that it has been chosen as the kome of well-to-do New York people desirous of living within easy reach of the metropolis. The residential feature of the town has been made more attractive by the equipment of the New Haven road between Stamford and New York with electricity. Stamford being at present the eastern terminus of the change, one of which is the addition to its population of a considerable number of skilled mechanics. The most hopeful sign in the business situation at present is that plans are being seriously made for property development and improvement which would not be considered last spring. Real estate values have stiffened considerably within the last few weeks, and there capitalists are more willing to make local investments.

Some people, of course, attribute the improvement to an expectation that the country will be safe because of the balloting bee on the first Tuesday in No.

(Special to the Journal-Courler.)

Works, said: "We have enough orders for next three months. Business has increased 100 per cent, since first week in September. Business compares favorably with last year."

Other opinions are expressed as follows:

Feigus Kelly factory, manafacturers of corset tips, corset material, etc., Mr. Kelly, president: "Have not felt business depression. All hands working full time throughout summer, business same as last year."

Union Fabric (a., manufacturers of corset wires, materials, etc., Al. Grev, manager: "Although factory has been working full time during the summer we have had a material increase in orders. Business has reached normal."

(Special to the Journal-Contlet.)

Southington, icc. 2. Reports gathered by your staff correspondent at Southington show a decided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a decided by your staff correspondent at the various factories. Out of eight companies interviewed only one firm. The Blakeslee Forging company, gave a discouraging report of trade. Feek, Stow a Wilcox Co., said that orders were coming in much better, and that goods were selling much faster for from three of two days. The Southington show a decided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a decided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a decided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a devided by your staff correspondent at Southington show a deviced

dule time, and orders are increshing daily.

The Beaton and Corbin corporation report working full time and the last two weeks has shown a decided improvement.

Atwater Manufacturing company—Manager Bradley or this company said that goods were selling much bester, and that money was much liker then it had been. e H. D. Smith company taport busi-The H. D. Smith company toport business rary good and the outlook bright. The Binaseries Forsing cornection made a statement to be effect that trade was just about the same.

IN NAUGATUCK. (Special to the Journal-Confier.) Naugatuck, Oct. 2.—All the rubbe plants here are now funding on fu-time. The chemical words are bus and the general outlook industrially

62ND ANNUAL MEETING.

Several Celebrities to Speak at Sessions of State Teachers Convention. The sixty-second annual meeting of

the State Teachers' association will be held both in this city and in Hartford year age owing to the large number of teachers in attendance at the ses-

In this city the general meeting will be held at Woolsey hall, and the section meetings will be held in the First Methodist church, the Normal school, the Hillhouse building and the Board man building. The principal address of the general

meeting in Woolsey hall will be delivered by Dr. Booker T. Washington, the principal of the Tuskegee Normal institute, who has not been in this city since the Yale bicentennial celebration the same experience. Mother would in 1901. He will speak on "industrial

Among the speakers at the section meetings will be Dr. Luther Haisey Gulick, director of physical training in New York city public schools, whose will address the general meeting.

Dr. John J. Cronin, assistant chief

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following.

IT'S PITTSBURG NOW.

Pittsburg this morning is in the lead

BONAPARTE REPLIES

Gives Summary and Defends Failure

to Prosecute Complaints

of Justice, including the present stand-

ing of litigation against the trusts.

The reply gives a summary of the

cases prosecuted substantially as for-

the Sherman anti-trust or interstate

brought to its attention from responsi-

TO GO TO DANBURY.

About 200 Local Business Men Will

Go to the Fair on October 7,

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE?

Report that Woman Took Laudanum

is Denied.

warranted such action.

### FOUR GET DIVORCE Leads National League by Less Than

Granted in Superior Court by Judge Wheeler in Uncontested Cases.

### CADWELL SUIT POSTPONED

Case of Woman Shot by Her Husband, Now in State Prison, Due Next Friday.

Short calendar day in the civil side of the superior court, Judge Wheeler sitting, occupied all day yesterday until late in the evening. There were over 50 cases on the docket in all, all but seven of them motions in civil suits. and the seven mentioned being ex parte divorce suits. Three of these were postponed, the others being granted.

In the case of Howard Beaumont against Grace Beaumont, divorce was granted on the grounds of infidelity on the part of the wife. Custody of the two children was given to the hus-

Mamie Brewer was given a divorce from Wallace Brewer on the grounds go asking for facts connected with the that he was cruel, throwing plates, hoes, rakes, hot water and a frying pan at her during the many hundreds of times he had been intoxicated during the last few months. The custody of a child was given to her.

Amy Dougherty secured her divorce from John Dougherty on the grounds of his habitual intemperance,

Frances Bralev was awarded decree because of the desertion of her husband. The cases of Ulof Nelson against Emily Nelson and Katle Shailor against Harold Shallor were post-

The case of Vera Cadwell against Clifford Cadwell was also postpoped. This is the couple who were in the shooting match many months ago when the husband shot his wife, his motherin-law, and his sister-in-law, wounding the first named severely, missing his mother-in-law, and wounding the last named slightly. He was sentenced to not more than 12 nor less than 10 years in state's prison for the offense. His wife is now suing for divorce under the statute that allows her one when her husband is a state's prison convict. The case will be closed next week.

### ROOSEVELT AGAIN IN 1916

"Nick" Longworth Nominates Fatherin-Law as Taft's Successor.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 2 .- "Theodore Roosevelt for president again, eight years from now." was the declaration to-day of the president's son-in-law. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, in a spech he made to-day on the grounds of the Tri-State exposition to a large audience that cheered the sentiment again and again.

Mr. Longworth's statement was made during the course of a cutogy and defense of the president's administration.

He first proposed that the republican mit suicide Sullivan had tried to commit s lender for the next eight years be William Howard Taft, if he is elected, as the speaker declared he was confident he would be should be returned to that office for a second term.

Following Mr. Taft as president, seriously declared Mr. Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt should be returned to the chair for another term in 1918.

mit suicide carly this morning to commit suicide the speaker declared to have been done in a Crown street cafe, where she was employed as a housekeeper. At the New Haven hospital it was stated that she was a patient there, but that she had not attempted to commit suicide. The rumors continued persistently in spite of this and similar dentals.

### NEW PARKWAY FOR BOULEVARD Asked to Be in Hartford at the Recommendations for Payment

Committee on Sewers and Squares to Recommend It to the Board of Aldermen.

WHITNEY OFFERS SEWER

Committee Votes to Accept-Railroad Company Offers Real Estate-Grade Land at Fort Hale Park.

Hall spoke on the points mentioned. nor's escort that day, of aldermen at their meeting on Mon- be in charge of them.

There were a number of residents at the meeting on the petition for a sewer in Rock street. Those in favor wanted it because the present conditions there were unsanitary, while the opponents were of the opinion that it would prove too much of an expanse. Leave to withdraw was given by the

Ell Whitney appeared for the ney estate to offer a sewer on Whitney carpenter at Poll's theater and had avenue that the estate built some lived in West Haven for five years ago. The city's system of catchit rendered the sewer of little value. The offer was made personally by Mr. Whitney. He said that the sewer cost the estate \$4,000, but that it would be Graham and Hayes are the funeral digift if the city would handle it. The mittee voted to accept the offer.

The railroad company offered the city piece of land to be attached to Fort Hale park, near it, in exchange for a few string of the same value now part of the park. This was made so as to enable the tracks of the various trolley lines that run by there to be set at a maller curve. They now take a wide swing that is very inconvenient. offer was accepted by the committee and will be permanent if the board ratifies the exchange and orders the controller to give the deeds,

### CROSS WINS SCRAP

Six-Round Bout,

the two victories won by the club in St. Louis breaking the tie with Chicago New York, Oct. 2.-Leach Cross and increasing Pittsburg's percentage mark by five points. New York and the clever New York lightweight Chicago both won their games but, fighter, carned a close decision over playing single headers, each gained but Willie Fitzgerald at the Fairmont 2 points, New York dropping to second Athletic club to-night in a fast sixand Chicago to third position. The round bout. Cross was the more standing as it has here been figured is scientific of the two and in all but the left unaffected by President Pulltam's fifth round he outfought his opponent. decision last night declaring the New In the fifth round Fitzgerald showed a York-Chicago game of September 23 a flash of his old time speed, He rushed tie and finding that Chicago has no Cross around the ring from first to claim to a forfelted game on the day last of the round, landing right and left swings almost at will. In the In the American league, Detroit and sixth round Cross came back fresh

### BRIEF MENTION.

High water today at 4:36 a. m.

Deputy Sherlif Richards of Bridge Washington, Oct. 2 .- Attorney Gen- port has invited the governor and his home of the Misses Pardee for about eral Bonaparte to-day made public his staff to be present at the celebration two weeks. reply to a letter he had received from in that city on October 12, which will Josephus Daniels, chairman of the be known as "Columbus Day." The and a pupil of the Union school, who trust presecutions by the department they may attend the celebration on that nicely.

A collision occurred yesterday afterboon about three o'clock at the corner nished in a report made public two of Liberty and Portsea streets bedays ago, a copy of which the attorney tween a trolley car of the local comgeneral forwards to Mr. Daniels. The attorney general says that his departwagon. The accident happened almost in Main street ment has prosecuted all cases under directly in front of Lynch's drug store twenty of his friends, and, unlike most commerce laws that have been mability of the driver to check his and found out, this was a genuine surble sources where the facts disclosed street in the direction of Columbus ave- the doorbell he stood perfectly amazed. having just climbed the hill at this ed him, as all characters were repre-

recorded.

### BINGHAM DECLINES

Go to the Fair on October 7.

The secretary of the local Business Men's association has received a communication from the Danbury association requesting that the association attend the Danbury fair on Weinesday, October 7, and take part in the celebration of Business Men's day. The day has been set aside by the fair committee through the efforts of the association of that city.

At present it looks as if the day would be one that the winesses of which will seldom see. A tent for the exclusive use of the association and their friends has been set apart from which badges, which will admit the wearers to any part of the grounds, will be distributed and at which a general bureau of information will be maintained.

Freparations have been made by the Governor of New Hampshire. Manchester, N. H., Oct. 2 .- Declaring that he had no political aspirations and that his present service was both maintained.

Freparations have been made by the local transportation company, of which F. W. Hodge is chairman to accommond the society. The members will go from New Haven in a body, and will have several special cars on one of the many special trains that will go from hers that day.

Judge Birgham had stated that he pleasant and congenial, Judge George Judge Bingham had stated that he was not a candidate and that he would not accept the party leadership known this afternoon when the notifi- will be elected. cation committee of the convention announced to him the honor which the convention had bestowed upon with a black tablet, letter in gold, an-

Judge Bingham said that by trainfitted for law than for politics.

### MAYOR IS INVITED SIX CLAIMS HEARD

Bridge Dedication Next Week.

Mayor James B. Martin will be tend the opening of the new bridge at to hear the petition of those holding Hartford next week. He first received claims against the city for damages. Hooker of Hartford, and a more operation one from the chairman of the committee on hospitality and entertainment. The latter letter reads: I have the henor to advise you that arrangements have been made for your entertainment at the Hotel Garde as a guest of the city of Hartford, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Mapchester, and South Manchester at the dedication of the new bridge on October 5, 7 and 8.

"The first of these was for Mrs. The resa Rischel. She asked for bread and received a stone, getting \$50 on a claim of \$500, as the committee recommended only that amount. She was injured by a failing limb on Clappel street last April 11. She was severely bruined on the head.

L. Caparina asked \$350 for injuries from breaking her ankle on February 10 on Wallace street from slipping on ite. The committee will allow her \$75. Elizabeth Mathers fell on ice on Kimberly avenue hast March 6, while on the way to a party, breaking her left arm.

On a claim of over \$100, the committee could only give a recommendation of \$30. a letter of invitation from Mayor The first of these was for Mrs. The

"Upon your arrival in Hartford, \$20.

Malley, It is asked that it be condemn-six in number. They will assist in ed and taken by the city. If this is handling the crowds and other duties. done, the park will be an extension of They will receive full pay and their Edgewood park from Chapel street, expenses while there, supernumeraries The committee will recommend that it going or their beats here in their abbe taken for park purposes to the board sence. Sorgeant William Doherty will

James J. Coyle.

The death occurred at the New Haven hospital Thursday of James J Coyle. Deceased had only been sick for one week and death resulted from Funeral services will be held at basins was the cause of the gift as Evergreen cometery chapel to-morrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Fischer will officiare. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. William W. White,

Funeral services for the late Mrs. William W. White was held from her late residence, 347 Humphrey street, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles O Scoville, rector of Trinity church, officiated: interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

COURTMARTIAL FOR EVANS.

Manila, Oct. 2 .- Lieut. Frank Taylor Evans, son of "Fighting Bob," of the battleship Louisiana and Lient. Charles Burt of the battleship Georgia will be tried before a special courtmartial board, which will assemble on in the National league pennant race. Earns Decision Over Fitzgerald in the battleship Wisconsin, October 5. The charges against Lieut, Evans are being absent from his station while acting as chief of the deck, using profane and disrespectful language to a superior officer, and intoxication. The charges against Lieut.

### EAST HAVEN.

Burt are for "conduct unbecoming an

from a carriage a week ago, is still Cleveland both won their games, the latter club retaining second position by virtue of its defeat of Chicago.

RRIEF MENTION

confined to the home of her sister. Mrs. L. B. Smith, but is getting along as well as can be expected. She was considerably bruised, but no bones

Olive st., one 12-room wood house, all were broken.

> Miss Martha Pardee is spending a wack at the home of Charles Smith in East Haddam, returning with Miss Dorothy, who has been a guest at the

employes of Sargent & Co. have been recently underwent an operation in granted a half holiday in order that Grace hospital, is reported to be doing

> Miss Cora Thayer, who has been the guest of friends in Waterbury, has returned to her home in Main street.

Master Allen Turner was given a pany and an Italian vegetable vender's masquerade surprise party at his home and was brought about through the of the parties arranged by schoolmates horse. He was driving down Liberty prise. When Master Turner answered one at a rapid rate when Car 342, and it was no wonder, considering the which was coming along Portsea street, appearance of the crowd that welcompoint, also came along and unable to sented. Games and music furnished stop struck the wagen. The horse was the entertainment of the evening and thrown to the ground as was the light refreshments were served. Among With the exception of several cuts on Hyle, of New Haven; Olive Edgethe side of the horse no injuries were combe, Bessle Goodyear, Marion Tarr, Bertha Coe, Fiossie Crocker, Alice Page, Helen Berry, Ruth Peterson

hose present were the Misses Rena Elsie Kralling, Julia Kelly, Lottie Fairchild, Ethel Turner, and George Neale, Frank Canada, of New Haven; Refuses to Accept Nomination for Otis Bacon, Eric Bradley, Merritt Thompson, Carlton Gould, Earle Hotehkiss, Harold Ward, Allen Turner, Mrs. W. H. Turner and Mrs. L. A. Ward, the latter two acting as patron-

has returned home.

The first meeting of the Young in the state campaign. Nevertheless People's Radium club will be held at he was nominated by the convention the home of Alfred Andrews Monday and his final and positive refusal to evening. This will be a business meetparticipate in the campaign was made ing and officers for the ensuing year

The Old Stone church new appears nouncing the services, also the name and residence of the pastor. Straning and experience he was far better gers passing through the town will now not have to ask about the church

in Four-Carroll Wants Money for Services.

The committee on claims of the board among the local people that will at- of aldermen met in city hall last night

If the recommendation of the committee on sewers and squares is followed by the board of hidermen, there will be a new park along the Boulevard from Edgewood park to Congress avenue. This was proposed by many citizens who appeared before the committee in city hall has hight.

The reasons advanced by those in favor of the park are that the land can now be bought cheap and would be well worth buying at its prosent figure, that the land is unsanitary as it is now, that it is a breeding place for mosquitoes, and that the people borneognitoes, and that the people borneognitoes are register at the Hotel Garde and the room which has been reserved for he and supported by water of a special at the head at

dering on the strip and near to it are in favor of it as they would like such a park as a playground for their children. In favor of the petition, Alderman Chandler and Attorney George Hall spoke on the points mentioned. The land is mostly owned by Edward Walley, It is asked that it be condemnsed and taken by the city. If this is in manding the crowds and other duits.

Of the prominent people in the stats, to Hartford next Thursday. Orders to assemble at the armory on that morniaz at \$ o'clock have been around and they will form part of the governors. The governors of the petition, Alderman and they will form part of the governors of the amounts paid over to the chief for licenses under his ordinance that all peddlers be list that Alderman Barnett Berman has to bake claims for their money back. The police that will go are twenty-back and taken by the city. If this is in manding the crowds and other duits.

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cludes such others as Mrs. Charles G. with the usual favor that has been an Miss Mary Pokford, Wayne Arey, Raymond L. Bond, Gilmore Scott, Miss Emma Dunn and a dozen others, the promise of whose carers is especially brilliant. Mr. Keenan has for years been con-

effered one of the best of American actors. As Jack Rance the sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," he scored a personal success such as a player rarely knows and as General "Buck" Warren, he has displayed a States government, writes. power of portrayal that will make his delineation a feature in the gallery of to the fair. It is built on much the contemporary characterization.

fighting old leader of gray coats.

by her performance of the mother in bringing the total weight of the whole Richard Mansfield's presentation of flying machine of 300 pounds. The in the large company has a succession across in front and fourteen in the of clever achevements to his credit.

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"Pirty Miles from Boston." With all the innefulness, snap and

David Belasco will present for the George M. Cohan, Messrs Cohan and It is led jointly by Frank Keenan Thursday, October S. Produced original Miss Charlotte Walker and in-Crag, William McVay, C. D. Waldron, corded to all the plays of this popular young American author.

#### A NEW AIRSHIP.

Capt. Baldwin to Demonstrate One at the Danbury Fair.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who will give daily demonstrations at the Danbury Fair with a duplicate of the airship he recently said to the United

"I will bring a brand new machine same lines as the one I have fust sold Miss Walker's delightful rendition the government, but there are several of the role of Agatha Warren might slight changes which my experience have been expected, considering the at the Fort Myer tests convinced me successful series of southern women would make machines of this model she has put upon the stage, but, work even better. In my epinion this despite her brilliant work of the past is the best dirigials airship ever conshe has never invested another char- structed. The gas bag is sixty-five acter with the subtle charm and deli- feet long and holds 3,000 cubic feet of cate force which is displayed in this gas. It is made of double silk rement daughter of the hard riding, hard ed together by my patent method, and weighs 140 pounds. The mechani-Miss Dunn will be best remembered cal apparatus weighs 160 pounds; "Peer Gynt," and each of the others bag varies in width, being sixteen fear rear. By making it in this form loss friction is produced and greater speed is possible. I expect to exceed all Williams and Walker are too well dirigible records with this new maknown to need any advance notices chine, as I believe it capable of to proclaim their special raionts and twonty-five miles an hour. It has merit, for they are looked for and ex- eight feet of rudder surface, which pected in all the cities of the cast and work in two directions simultaneous middle west every season, and that ly, and I can steer it so exactly as to knock the hat from a man's head



Three-Feature Bill - Eminent Comedian, Bert Coote, in 'A Lamb on Wall

Street."

e went to the Surry theater and cre-

fish provinces to play the children's parts in the then standard plays Christman 1875, he was engaged to play one of the habes in the "Rabes in the Woods," at the Theater Royal, Exctor, The following your years he was re-Infined by Mr. P. R. Charmenon, selso then controlled the Princess' Theater. the Deury Lane and the Adelphia Theater, of London, to play clown in the Juvenile Pantomimes. Then followed a succession of engagements at Theater Royal, Bath; the Princers Theater, Manchester, Princess' Theater, London, where he played the Duke of York in Wilson Barrett's production of Jane Shore" at the old Sadlers Wells The ater, London. Following this engage. nent, he went to the Opera Combane to John Lotta, the celebrated American omedienne who had just opened to London. After playing in "The Old inflority Shop" with her, for the cunf the plece, he was secured to create the Relia in the children's production of the "Chimes of Normandie

Carellia Mexican midget dogs will be me of the central figures on the array next week

Dan Burke and his School Giels with charming dancing and singing speci-

Dan Burke and his School Girls is me of the daintiest dancing numbers ever presented in vaudeville without Burke himself to a clever dancer and revives the best form of dancing, which is nearer the postry of notion than most people imagine. He has six dainty young ladies in his act who know how to sing, and follow bire closely in his steps. Mr. Burke's staircase dance is a feature. The tassies n their "Jambs-en-l'air," or (legdance) and their exit in bare feet was especially good. The stage setting for this turn is the preftlast ever seen

The olio will have the Three Leighons, Samson and Dehab Fiddler and Shelton La Wells and Peck's Rad Boy , in the electrograph will close the hill.

At the Country Club Coming.

managerial triumph has been scord by Manager Poli again. He has seured the most pretentlous and beautiful musical comedy. "At the Country Club," the latest offering of Jesse. L. Wright and Alexander to Represent that has so far been heard this season Lasky, that promising and enterprising producer who has presented so many successes at this theater in the past for the week of October 12.

There are seven well-staged musical umbers in the piece, written George Spink, who will be remembered as the author of "Bill Simmons." Spink is also appearing in the cast, as well as Miss Mayme Kelso, late of the couver a week from lo-day for Syd- the Robertian world of art in which 'Waltz Dream" company, and Mr. Ned Reardon, lately comedian in support of Chaumcey Olcott

Rice and Heath have been named as These are the boys of the title. Pour handsome show girls and four roung men with exceptional voices the defending team. Wright held the make up the balance of the cast, which | American title in 1905 and has sev- production is reached at the end of the eral times figured on international first act, when Betty in a fury leaves s said to be one of the hest ever teams. It is Alexander's first appear- her husband's studio, where they have presented in vaudeville. ance as an international player. The been living in Nice, after she can no

The scene is that of an élaborate country club and is unusually preten. arrangement is that both Alexander longer stand his teers and taunts. Some tious. A massive stone fire-place and and Wright shall play in the singles idea of the tension of this scene may large double balcony are unusual feat- and that they shall then form a part- be had by noting that it was reported ures in a scene of this kind. A prin- nership for the doubles.

NEXT WEEK cital feature which is bound to interthe dresses worn by the young ladies "Betty and the Boys" Meets Instant in the east. Five changes of the most sturning gowns imaginable in newest sossible sixles are worn by these young findless

> To Show Directorire Gown, the latest Parisinn models are shown.

The eminent comedian, Mr. Rert The musical number called "Hats," who will be an important headline gear a great many times, should also be of interest, as the hats are from was straight drams, burlesque, problem feature of the bill next week, was been Kurzman's, the New York, Pifth ave. play, comedy, musical play, and semiin London, England. 1887, and halls one milliner, and all direct Parisian tragedy, all in one, and, being such a from a very old family of English thes importations, some of them being in hovelry, it is no easy task to prophecy

### Men's Styles.

Frank Green's burbounce of "Cherry prominent Fifth avenue taller, they a nove esting attraction.

#### FINE PRODUCTION.

Success Here-Unique Play.

It was a new experience for New Haveners last night to go home from it long-skirted" musical comedy, with Its girls, its catchy songs, its beautiful The new Directoire gowns taken from dresser, and its bewildering dances, to feel that they had witnessed what was performer from the Pennsylvania half largely a problem play. "Betty and the Hoys" proved to be all that its oote in "A Lamb on Wall Street," in which the girls change their head- sponsers claimed for it, namely a funique musical play," and more. It arrival people. He made his first ap- advance of any styles shown at the its future success. New York, where pleased with something out of the orlivary, however, and in "Betty and the ated the part of the Green Bled in As the men's clothes are from a Boys" it will surely find something that

are unusually stylish and in good form. A production for which the book and Caledonian chib and Cian McLeod, No. At the termination of that play he and it may well be seen that "At the lyrics have been supplied by George 21, Order of Scottish Clans, will atwas engaged to go through the Eng. Country Club" should prove an inter- Hobart and fac music by Silvio Heln tend the Bridge Caledonian, Tuesday. comes well recommended. It may be

successful. There her husband follows her and demands money. She goes to get it and returns to find him with an- Harold Vosburgh in 'Wanted by other woman in his arms. In a rage she throws the bills at him and then bombards the stage with vases, breaking glass right and left-pure "meller-Finally, in the last act, she finds that her worthless husband has married another and become a bigamist. Thus she is able to free berself from htm.

of the applause, with his good comedy work.

Of the songs much the most catchy was the last of the evening. Wait for Me in Your Home by the Pyramids, which was a seprano cherus obligate off stage with great effect by Miss Cahill. It was to its strains that the audience was sent humming nomeward. As there was no list of the songs on the program, tiplies had to be guessed at. Epon this basis the best song lifts were "Dancing Suits Me Best." The Tetrazzini Family." "A Little Farther," and "shopping." The theater was well silled. The preduction was not over till 11:30. "Betty and the Boys" will be repeated this evening.

### SPANISH QUEEN REPEATS.

Takes Bankers and Brokers Stake and Incidentally \$4,000.

Columbus, O., Oct. 2.-Spanish Queen, usned by George A. Easterbrook of Denver, followed her ednesday victory in the \$5,000 Buckeye stake by winning this afternoon the Bankers' and Brokers' stake, valued at \$10,000. Carlokin was the only real contender for the mare that got away well and trotted steadtly every inch of the way in the three miles. Spanish Queen received \$4,000

Two sets of pacers atlrred up the crowd more than did the trotters. In has been reduced to thirty cents top the 2:15 class, Easter Lilly, favorite, price and the regular bargain matines, won the first heat and then sold lower than the entire field.

Mary Laidley, winner of the second heat, took the third one and the race. Fred D., first choice over the field of 2:07 pacers, was beaten by Harry L., a

Lillian R's victor in the 2:07 trot was obtained easily and she was not extended at any time. Royal Penn after winning two heats in the 2:24 trot, lost the third by a break near the finish and the race went over 'until Saturday, when three others will be taken up.

### SCOTCH GOING TO HARTFORD.

New Haven Caledonians, Clan McLeod and D. O. S. to Attend Celebration,

They will take part in the Scottish parade which is being arranged for by Clan Gordon, No. 12, of the Capital city. The Scottish division will be headed by the New York Highlanders' Pipe band. This is the first time that a full Scottish Pipe band has been seen or heard in Hartford, and it will without doubt be one of the leading attractions in the big parade. The Caledonian contingent will be headed by Chief J. H. Murray and Clan McLeod will be commanded by Chief Donald Campbell. Quite a number of the members of Victoria lodge. Daughters of Scotia, will also attend the celebration. They will leave by the special train a 7:48.

### HYPERION THEATER

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HYPERION THEATER riday and Saturday, October 2 and Daniel V. Arthur Announces

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Grand Opera House

# ANBURY

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Baldwin's Government Air Ship IN DAILY FLIGHTS. SPECIAL TRAINS—EXTRA LOW

that at Norwich Thursday night, Miss G. M. RUNDLE, Sec. Denbury, Conn.

### make a long story short. Betty goes to COMING TO GRAND Parls and opens a shop and is very

the Police"-Locomotive Scene a Marvel in the Sensational.

Harold Vosburgh is creating a sensation in the character of Billy West Miss Cahill displayed her old-time which he plays in the advanced melo-

Miss Cahill displayed her old-time pleasing personality last night. It was not her appearance, not her voice, nor her dancing—but there was something intangible that pleased. On the other many wise and tender of the night hefore, or she might have been saving har strength for New York and Broadway.

The long-skirted chorus, so much heralded, was a success, although it was not worked as hard as the collegians in the front rows would probably have liked it to have been. Its gowns were gorgeous—up to the minute—and it was well trained. The best acting wis undoubtedly done by John F. Kellerd, who as Castnir, the impossible husband of many wiles and tempers, did excellently. James B. Carson, as Rudolph Gruber, a post-lover with a decidedly work.

Of the songs much the most catchy still sane, intelligent and legitimate still sane, intelligent and legitimate stage effects within the bounds of

reasonable stage license. This afternoon there will be a special souvenir at bargain matines prices. The final performance in the engagement of "Wanted by the Police" will be given this evening.

#### "Gans-Nelson Fight."

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, afternoon and evening, the latest and in fact only official moving pictures of the famous Gans-Nelson fight, will be shown at the Grand opera house. These pictures are brought here from Hammerstein's theater in New York city where they have had a successful run of several

These pictures give a realistic portrayal of the great battle, in fact they show a famous glove contest with nothing eliminated except the presence of the two actual fighters. There is all the intense excitement about watching the pictures that even the most ardent devotee of the game could wish for. The evening scale of prices prices will prevail in the afternoon showings of the pictures.

### ROCKLAND FAIR ENDS.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 2.-The Brockton fair closed tonight after a successful four days' program of sports. The total attendance was about 200,000. The feature of the program today was the Marathon race from Boston to this city, a run of 23 miles. The winner was J. W. O'Mara of Cambridge

Gateman (at the musical comedy)—
Don't you want to come back?
Castleton—No.
"Well, take this pass check, anyway,
You can hand it to some chap on the
outside."
"My dear fellow, I haven't an enemy
in the world."—Lafe,

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AND COMPANY

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WILLIAMS AND WALKER, In "Bandanna Land," at the Hyperion.

of New York left this city to night for composer who thinks he is all in all

ney. The matches for the Davis Cup she finds herself she has five as leval

will be played at Melbourne, about the friends as ever a woman had, all of

10th of November Norman Brookes, them of the artistic temperament

said with all credit to the latter that

the music was much the most catchy

at the Hyperion. The plot of the play

a considerable. It concerns one Ret-

ty Rarbeau, played by Miss Cahill, Ret-

ty is matried to an inhuman fop of a

and who is continually flaunting her

ty, however, is not without friends. In

The height of the tragedy part of the

OFF FOR AUSTRALIA.

America in Lawn Tennis.

Australia as the American challengers

New York, Oct 2. Beals C. Wright

### PIRATES RETURN TO FIRST PLACE

Trounce Cardinals in Double Headers and Reverse Positions With McGraw's Players.

DOWN QUAKERS GIANTS

But Are Unable to Retain Lead Great Race-Cubs Also Win and Are Close Third-Whitewash Reds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.- New York eastly won to-day's game by scoring seven runs in the first inning. They were unable to score after that while the home Beebe, p ....... team could only get two runs in the Hostetter, \* entire contest. Philadelphia used three pitchers in the first inning, during which New York made only three hits. two errors and six bases on balls being thrown in. Tenney opened with a pass and he scored when Herzog singled and raced to third on Osborne's Wagner, ss ...... fumble. McCormick's single acored Her- Abbaticchio, 2b ... zog. A double play followed on Don- Storke 1b ....... lin's grounder. Seymour walked and Wilson, rf ...... Knabe fumbled Devlin's grounder. Gibson, Bresnahan and Bridwell each walked, Leifield, p ....... forcing in Seymour. McQuillan's place was then taken by Foxen, who gave two passes, forcing in two more runs. Moren next went in to pitch and a sin-out McCormick. Barring the fifth inning Ames was effective, especially men on the bases. In the fifth Philadelphia got only one run on four singles and an error, a double play shutting off chances for several runs.

Tenney, 1b ..... 3 Herzog, 2b ..... 5 McCormick, rf .... 5 Barry, 1f ....... 0 Seymour, cf ...... Bresnahan, c ..... 3 Bridwell, ss ...... Totals .. .......34 7 Philadelphia.

Grant, 3b ..... 4 Knabe. 2b ..... 4 Titus, rf ..... 5 Magee, 1f ..... 4 Bransfield, 1b ..... 4 Osborne, cf ..... Doolin, as ..... Dooin, c ..... McQuillin, p ..... 0 Foxen, p \*Courtney .. ..... 1 xBatted for Moren in ninth

Score by innings;

.....000010010-2 Philadelphia Two-base hit, Osborne; three-base hit. Knabe: hits of McQuillin, 2 in 2-3 Innings; off Foxen, 0; off Moren, 7 8 1-3 innings; double plays, Bransfield and Doolin; Herzog, Bridwell and Tenney: left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia ie; first base on balls off Me. Murdock; double plays, Rhodes, Bliss Quillin 4, off Foxen 2, off Moren 2, off and Konetchy, Abbaticoblo and Ames 4: first base on errors, New York Storke; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Pitts-1; Philadelphia 1; struck out by Ames burg 5; first base on balls, off Rhodes

HARD ON REDS.

Brown of Cubs Don't Allow a Man to Reach Third Base.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.-Brown held Cincinnati safe at all time today, not a single runner reaching third base, again defeated Boston to-day by an umpires, Connolly and O'Loughlin. and only one reaching second. Rowan's extra effort in the eighth inning which wildness and one hit gave Chriago a places them more securely ahead of commanding lead in the first inning. St. Louis, the tailoud club in the race

Cincinnati.

Peskert, cf ...... 3 Lohert, 85 ..... 4 Bescher, If ...... 4 Hoblitzel, 1b ..... 4 Mowrey, 3b ..... 3 Mitchell, rf ..... 3 McLenn, c ..... 3 Rowan, p ..... 0 Savidge, p ..... 3 Chicago.

Evers, 2b ...... 3 Schulte, rf ...... 4 Chance, 1b ..... 3 Howard, of ..... 2 Hofman, 3b ..... 3 Tinker, 88 ..... 4 Kling, c ..... 4 Brown, p ..... 4

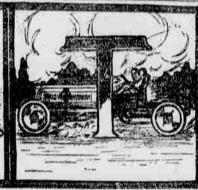
Score by innings: Two-base hit, Mowrey: sacrifice hits,

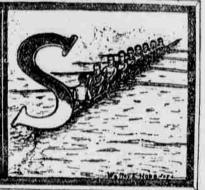
Schulte, Chance, Howard, Hofman; i in 1 inning, off Savidge, 6 in 8 in-











IN FIRST PLACE. Pirates Easily Win First, Gibson and

Hans Wagner Settle Second.

St. Louis, Oct. 2 - As the result of a double victory over St. Louis today, Pittsburg went into first place in the a fractional lead over New York. The first game was a walk-over for Pittsburg, which won, 7 to 4. Leifield pitched effective ball, while Beebe was

In the second game, it looked for a time as though Pittsburg might lose. St. Louis scored in the third inning, but in the seventh Gibson tied the score with a home run. In the ninth Wagner also made a home run, thus Also Does Stellar Twirling-Manager winning the game for the visitors, 2 to 1. Scores

(First Game.)

Shaw, of ..... Charles, 2b ..... Murray, rf ...... Konetchy, 1b ..... Osteen, ss Delehanty, if ..... Ludwig, c ..... Totals ..... 35 4 7 27 16

Pittsburg. Thomas, cf ...... Clarke, if ...... Leach, 3b ..... C arrestores

.- Batted for Beebe in ninth Score by innings:

Two-base hit, Wagner; three-base hit, Delchanty; sacrifice hit, Loifield; stolen bases, Thomas, Leach; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 10; base on balls, off Beebe 1, off Leifield 1; hit by pitcher, by Heebe 1; double play, Wagner and Storke; struck v Beebe 4, Leifield 1; wild pitch, Boebe; o passed ball, Ludwig 1; time, 1:45; umo pire, O'Day

(Second Game.)

Shaw, of Charles, 2b ..... Murray, rf ...... Konetchy, 1b ..... Delehanty, If ..... Murdock, if ..... Hostetter . Totals ...... 31 1 7 27 Pittsburg.

Clarke, If ..... Wagner, es Abbaticchio, 2b ... Storke, 1b ...... Wilson, rf ...... 4 Gibson, C ......

\*-Batted for Bliss in ninth Score by innings: St. Louis ............ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Home runs, Gibson, Wagner; sacrifice hit, Charles; stolen bases, Murray bq Moren 4: time, 2:02, umpires, 1, off Camnitz 2; struck out by Rhodes. 6, by Camnitz 7; time, 1:33; umpire, O'Day

SHUN CELLAR POSITION.

Trolley Dodgers Down Cardinals Again and Widen Gap.

for the pennant. The score;

Boston.

Bates, If. Browne, cf. ..... SECURE 4 Stem, 1b. Hannifan, 2b, ... Thomas, es .... Flaherty, p. ..... 3 0 0 1 5 0 Totals ..... 30 2 7 24 16 0 Brooklyn. Catterson, If .... 4

Burch If ..... 4 Hummel, 2b. .... 4 Maloney, cf. .... Jordan, 1b. .... 2 Sheehan, 3b, .... McMillan, ss. .... Dunn, c. . . . . . . . . 3 0 Pastorius, p. .... 3 0 0 0 1

\*Stem out; hit by batted ball. Score by innings: Roston.

Two-base hit, Jordan. Sacrifice hit. Moriarity, 1b ...... Jordan. Stolen base, Becker 2, Bates O'Rourke, sa ..... stolen base, Chance; bases on balls off Double play, Sheshan and Jordan Gardner, 3b ...... Rowan 2, Savidge 3, Brown 1; struck Left on bases, Boston 2, Brooklyn 7. out by Savidge 3. Brown 7: wild pitch. First base on balls, off Pastorius 1, off Savidge; balk, Cavidge; hits off Rowan Flaherty 3. First base on errors, Boston 1. Struck out, by Pastorius 4, Lake, p ...... 2 nings; time, 1:35; umpires, Rigler and by Fiaherty 1. Wild pitch, Flaherty Time 1:18. Umpire, Emslie.

MOST SENSATIONAL GAME OF SEASON

-Joss Does Not Allow a Man to Reach First Base.

FANS

Lajoie Performs Brilliant Fielding-Tigers Also Win-Other Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland, O., Oct 2 .- Cleveland defeated Chicago to-day in the most remarkable game of the year in the big leagues by the score of 1 to 0. Joss. pitching for Cleveland, not only shut Chicago out without a hit, but he did not allow one of his opponents to reach first base, although the visitors used three pinch hitters in the ainth inning. Joss was aided by some remarkable support from Manager Lafore, who made several phenomenal On the other hand, Walsh. the Chicago man, pitched a sensationat game, striking out fifteen men in eight innings. He struck out Goods four times and Lajoie and Clarke twice each and these three are Cleveland's best batters. Cleveland was able to but but four balls past the infield and only five of the tocals reached first base. Cleveland scored its only run in the third. Birmingham led off" with a single. eaught him napping off first, but Isbell's throw to second hit the runner in the head and he went to third when he scored when Walsh and Schreck became crossed in their signals and ab r bh po a e the ball went to the grand stand. With Joss at hat in the cight

Schreck had a finger broken which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. Score Cleveland.

Infole. 2b. ..... Stowall th. Elirmingham, of . . 4 1 9 Perring, 88. ..... 2 Totals ..... 29 1

Chicago Jones, of versions Ishell, th. ..... 3 Dougherty, If. ....

rennehill, 2b. .... Walsh, p. ...... Shaw, C. sasking \*\*Donohue ..... 1 0 0 \*\*\*Anderson .... 1 0

\*\* Hatted for Tannehill In ninth. \*\*\*Batted for Walsh in ninth. Score by innings:

. . . . . . . . . . . . Stolen bases, Birmingham 2, Lajoic Perring: first base on balls, off Walsh 1; left on bases, Cleveland 4, Chicago 0; struck out, by Joss 3, by Walsh Brooklyn, Oct. 2.-Donovan's men 15; wild pitch, Walsh 1; time, 1:40,

HAVE WILLOW BANQUET.

Senators Slaughter Pill and Run Away

New York, Oct. 2 - Hits and plenty game between the Washington and lo cal American league teams. The visit-0 ors did the bulk of the hitting, however and knocked Hogg out of the box in the o third inning. Lake was equally unsuc-6 consful and Washington won by 12 to 0 2 The score:

Washington.

Milan, of ..... Ganley, If ..... Unglaub, 2b ...... llymer, rf. Pickering, rf ..... Freeman, 1b ..... o McBride, ss ...... o Street, c ...... f o Shipke, 3b ...... 4 1 2 Keeley, p ..... 5 New York

Burde, cf ..... Hemphill, rf ..... Laporte, if ...... Blair, c ..... Hogg, p ..... Manning, .....

Totals ..... 30

\*-Batted for Hogg in the third inn-Score by innings: Washington ...... 0 2 3 0 0 5 0 0 2-13

Two-base hits, Moriarity, Milan, Clymer, Ganley; home runs, Lake, Clymer, Milan; hits off Hogg 8 in 3 innings, off National league pennant race, having Played by Naps and White Sox Lake 11 in 6 innings; stolen bases, Unglaub, McBride, Shipke, Keeley; double plays, Keeley and Freeman; Mc-Bride and Freeman; O'Rourke, Gardner and Morlarity; left on bases Washington 9, New York 6; first base balls off Lake 3, off Keeley 3; hit plicher by Hogg 1, by Keeley 1; struck ut by Lake 6, by Keeley 2; passed FIFTEEN ball, Street; time, 1:30; umpire, Hurst.

"RUBE" LOSES \$50.

Waddell Knocked Off Rubber in First Inning-Tigers Whip Browns.

Detroit, Oct. 2 .- Detroit disposed of Waddell in one inning and then ap- any place. parenty threw away the game by erratic fielding and reckless base running. The hitting of Crawford and Rosaman tled it in the seventh and won it in the ninth. There was a warm argument on whether Rossman's hit that came in the ninth with the score tied and Cobb at first, was only a double under ground rules, or not, but the umpires ruled in favor of Detroit, and Cobb, who had scored easily was allowed to count his run.

Bush, 88. Crawford, cf..... Cobb, rf. Rossman, 1b. .... Schaefer, 3b. ..... sehmldt, e. . . . . . . . Downs, 2b. Summers, p. ..... .....34 7 10 27 12

St. Louis Hartzetl, rf. Hoffman, cf. Waddell, p. ..... Howell, p. ......

\*One out when wining run was

Two-base hits, Crawford 2, Cobb, Roseman. Hits, off Summers 12 in 7 lunings, off Mullin 3 in 2 innings, Waddell 2 in 1 inning, Howelf 8 in 8 hits. Crawford, Innings. Downs, T. Jones, Smith. Stolen bases Cobb 3, Rossman, Schaefer, T. Jones, Double plays, Rush Downs and Rossman: Hoffman Smith and Ferris. Left on bases, Detroft 9. St. Louis 12. Bases on balls, off Sumers 2, off Howell 2. First on errors, Detroit 3, St. Louis 2. Hit be pitcher, by Howell 3. Struck out, by Summers 2, by Mullin 1, by Howell 1. ball Spencer. Time. hours Umpires, Sheridan and Egan.

WRETCHED FIELDING.

Responsible for Victory of Puritans Over Athletics.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2-Boston had no trouble defeating Philadelphia to-day, the ragged fielding of the locals assisting the visitors in scoring. Score: Boston.

Wagner, 88, .... 3 2 Stahl, 1b. . . . . . . . . 4 Criger, c. ..... 2 0 1 Cleotte, p. ..... 3 1

Totals ..... 34 8 9 \*26 14 Philadelphia.

Nicholls, 2b, .... 3 forunk, of ...... Manusch, 2b. .... Davis, 1b.

\*Davis out; hit by batted ball. Score by innings:

Philadelphia . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Two-base hit, Criger; sacrifice hit, Cravath; stolen bases, McConnell Lord; double plays, Nichols, and Davis, Wagner and Stahi; left on bases, Roston 3, Philadelphia 4; first base on balls, off Olcotte 1, off Schill-3; first base on errors, Hoston 1; struck out by Ctcotte 3, by Schiltzer 5; wild pitch, Cicotte; time, 1:50; umpire, Evans.

DEFEATS WEINSTEIN.

Kennedy defeated Barney Weinstein at the Academy pool parlors. Mr. Kennedy played a very good game. Manager Charles Tendler has arranged the games for next week as follows: Monday night, Albert Trudo vs. Derby champion. Following is the score of last night's game:

Kennedy 14 6 14 6 13 6 9 6 8 10 3 1 10 100

LYONS CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP State That Milfords Should Have Played Them During Scason.

orting Editor Journal-Courter

The Lyons A. C. claim the baseball hampionship of the state at 17 years but have noticed in the papers that the Milford team would like to play the Lyons team for the championship and that if the Lyons had any sand they would play them. The Lyone PHIL CORCORAN TO PITCH would like to play this team, but cannot, as they ended their season two If the Lyons play this Milford team they would have to play a good many other teams, such as Defenders, Willlams and the O. K's. Anyway if the Milford team was so eager to play the Lyons A. C. they could have played them during the season. The Lyons will have a baseball team next year and if can play them during the season at

> CAPTAIN CASMAN. MANAGER CARMINE

WITH THE BOWLERS

Besides the fans who keep up interest in the game, did you ever notice the "pesta" about the alleys?

Duck pins seem to be the favorite the alleys in pairs to enjoy an hour or test, prizes will be awarded to those

Well we want to see West around the alleys again. How about another match game between George Weber

and West. Weber is rolling some lately.

Over at the Republican club friendly little matches take place every once in a while between some of the club's best rollers.

Schecher is certainly rolling in good style. He tied Weber the other night in a match, both men making 267.

Brooks bowled ten games at Goode's alleys last night and averaged 224 for the ten strings.

Just glance at these totals made ves terday on the Tuxedo allevs: 211 Shecher .. .. 178 Huber .. ... 229 160 184-573 191

Totals .. .. 584 638 523-1755 Weber .. .... 205 207 267-679 226.1

Totals .. .. 514 608 609-1821 Schwebke and Riddell defeated Lewis and Watt on the Park City alleys in a two-men match the other night

Lewis ....... 184 Watt .. ...... 179 389 Schwebke .. .... 224 191 171 Riddell .. ..... 244 258 Totals .. ..... 468 449 413 368

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKET.

cludes all but Harvard Game,

The Vale Football association has lust put out a special \$2 season ticket good for all games this fall with the exception of the Harvard contest. The offer is an unusually good one nearly every game of the football schedule will be played at Yale field. The new tickets are on sale at the office in Durfee hall in Elm street.

**BOXING NEWS** 

former lightweight champion, an offer to meet the winner of the Cross-Fitz-gerald fight on Cother 13 and the chances look good for the Brocklyn lovers of the fistic game to see the old colored master in the ring again.

th Billy Barrett to night at the stag the Sharkey Athletic club, and they ould put up a great exhibition, as arrett is boxing in his old time form, cank Mango and Harry Engel will set in the semi-fital. In addition seval other promising youngaters will tried out.

When Bettling Hurley and Charley Griffin clash in the star bout at the Bedford A. C. Wyckoff avenue and Haisey streat, next Monday night the fans will be treated to a good scrap. The boys are considered among the fastest fighters in the ring to-day. It is a hard proposition to pick the winner. Griffin's training quarters are at Stratford. Conn., where he is with Willie Flizgerald. Andy Waish and Bert Keyes. Hurley is working hard with Billy Landers, the New Jersey lightweight champion, and several other scrappers, at Passaic, and is already in shape for their grueling battle on Monday night.

lightweights of the day, has been secured to meet Joe Redell for six rounds. night before the Colin Athletic club at the Clermont avenue rink. Marto's recent work against such boys as Bert Keyos, Frankle Madden and Young Loughrey of Philadelphia, stamps him as a worthy opponent for any of the top notchers at his weight. Bedeil has been coming along rapidly in his last few battles, and if confidence is to be unted for anything the fight promises

EDGEWOODS TO PLAY TEAM LACKS THE SNAP

Originals and 1908 at West Howard Jones Here With Syracuse Rock Park To-day-Track Events.

weeks ago, defeating the Bengal Jrs. Will Be With the Veterans, as Will George Bone and Many Others

sent a beautiful spectacle at 2:30 this was not the snap which characterized the Milfords desire to play then they afternoon when the veterans of old all three of the men last year. Coy once more return and jump into a was unable to carry the ball over the The contest, the rewood teams. ceipts of which will go to the 1908 Edgewoods, will undoubtedly prove of tremendous interest and excitement, for inducements are to be offered for the performance of many stunts. The fortunate old timer who will cross the plate for the first tallie for the old Edgewood nine will be presented with a ham by P. J. Welch of West-

> Besides this cups will be very much in evidence, for after the conto first the quicket and circle the bases in the fastest time. This will only make the players jump into the game with more ginger and limber up for the events. After the games a banquet will be given by P. R. Greist, who is the director of the original Edgewoods.

> Mike Doherty, who is manager of the Albany baseball team and a member of the Edgewoods, will hold the indicator.

In the lineup of the old Edegwoods, as well as the 1908 Edgewoods, will be seen many players of note, "Phil" Corcoran, New Haven's stellar twirler, will toe the slab while George Bone will be seen at second base and Billy Lauder at short. The lineup of both teams follow

Original Edegwoods-"Phil" Cororan, pitcher; Beckley, catcher; Lautenbach, first base; George Bone, secand base; Lauder, short stop; "Bab" Cameron, third base: Greist, Farnham. Malone, MecKee and Robertson, field-

1908 Edgewoods - Doeppensmith, pitcher; Tomers, catcher; Lhyner, first base; Brastow, second base; Donegan second base: D'Andrea and Stone, shortstop; Beckert and Donnelly, third dey, fielders.

Shows Up Well at Brighton Beach.

ALSO TAKES SECOND EVENT

Yale Management's New Form In- Barney Oldfield, With American Car, Captures Third Event of

> Brighton Beach, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- Two forty-horse power Italian cars and a diminutive four-cylinder car of ten horse power of the same nationality, went after the Brighton Beach track record for the mile as a prelude to hour automobile race of the Motor Point team for Sunday afternoon. Racing association which is to occupy the attention of the motor enthusiasts of the east from 8 o'clock to-night un-

til 10:36 o'clock Saturday night. The first event, the mile race De Palma made a new local record, driving a sixty-horse power Italian car over the mile in 52 1-5 seconds . George Robertson, driving a car of the same power, make and nationality as De Pama, took 58 seconds to cover this distance, while the miniature ten horse power entry circles the track in

The second event, ten miles free for all, developed into a run against time by the withdrawal of the German entry and the breaking down of Robertson's sixty-horse power Italian machine, after going two and a quarter De Palma, in a sixty-horse miles. power Italian car, finished alone in

the fast time of 9 minutes, 45 seconds. Three cars, two American and one Frence, contended for supremacy in the third event, a five mile race open to six cylinder cars. Barney Oldfield. driving an American car, finished in front in 5:20 2-5, with the French car driven by Kirkpatrick second and the other American car driven by Ray Howard, third. Oldfield would have finished in faster time had he not mistaken the last lap flag for a finish sigmal.

Oldfield took the lead in the first mile and was never overtaken. Henry Roux, driving a German sixty-horse power car, was second and Soul, driving a sixty-horse power four cylinder American car, third. Oldfield's time was 50 minutes, 43 seconds.

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Only Touchdown in Two Srimmages Yesterday Made by Left Tackle.

Secret Practice in the Yale Gymnasium.

With the strong Syracuse team here today, the practice of the Yale football squad at the field yesterday afternoon did not go at all well. There was little fumbling, but the teams were unable to make good gains, and the lines despite this did not hold against the opposing eleven well. Philbin, Coy and Murphy all made short gains, but there baseball game with the present Edge- line with his accustomed speed and the only touchdown of the afternoon was made by Hobbs on a tackle plunge to-

ward the end of the first half. The teams were weakest of all at quarterback. Bingham and Hopkins both did fairly well, but not well enough to suit the coaches and in the second half Tad Jones went in for a few minutes to show the men how the game should be played. Within two minutes he had ripped off a 50-yard run greatly delighting the 300 specta-

tors Logan was missing from the lineur yesterday and his ankle is so bad that he will be unable to play in the game this afternoon. Kilpatrick took his place and will play the position in the game this afternoon. Hobbs was at tackle with one hand bound up as the result of a broken finger. Andrus and Bus Brown alternated at left guard and Andrus will start the game there today. Biddle was at center and the rest of the lineup was: Goebel, rg: Cooney, rt; Burch, re; Bingham and Hopkins, qb; Philbin, lhb; Murphy,

rhb: Cov. fb. Walter Camp and Clarence Alcott came out and coached the team this afternoon, Camp helping out with the backs and Alcott with the ends. While he was coaching the Yale ends. Howard Jones, who was his partner at end in the Yale line last year, was doing his best with Syracuse at secret practice in the Yale gymnasium and Howard Jones' best is so good that Yale

may be scored on this afternoon. Tony Haines, who was hurt in practice Thursday, was much better yesterday and will be at the field probably

by Monday. The teams will line up today as fol-Yale. Syracuse. base; Merwin, Fraser, Brooks, Whil- Kilpatrick ...... Fisher Left end. Hobbs ...... Clark Left tackle. Left guard. Biddle ..... ...... Hartman 162 De Palma, Driving Italian Car, Goebel ...... Waugh Right guard. Right end. Quarterback. . Left halfback. Dudley Murphy ..... ..... Barry Right halfback.

> LIGHTHOUSE GAME. Pequots to Play Ulman's Team Sun-

Coy ..... Stein

Fullback.

A game of baseball has been arranged between "Jimmy" Carroll's Pequots the second international twenty-four and Manager Ullman's Lighthouse godo game is expected as the Pequota are seeking revenge after the last encounter. The game starts at 3 o'clock. Dave Malone will hold the indicator.

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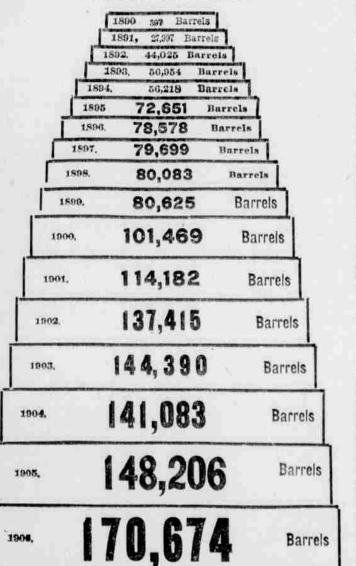
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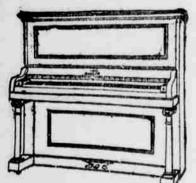
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Sixth Ward.

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Eighth Ward.

ward Braden, Oresto Lombardi.

senatorial convention favor Captain Ludington and Alderman Loos urged that Mr. Ludington be supported by but finally saw that it was impossible and place to be determined later." to get the nomination and decided to run for representative. The delegates: John M. Crampton, James D. Dewell, Jr., Arthur C. Graves, Gustava Oelsner, Charles B. Mathewman, Roland Kirk, Phelps Montgomery, A. Mathewson, Charles Guerner and Os- Editor Journal-Courier:

#### Ninth Ward.

the Winchester hotel. The delegates isn't that the writer doubts for a minelected to the senatorial convention favored Luzerne Ludington, and Emil-Loos, the other candidate, didn't have you choose to, but that he wishes the

The following senatorial delegates S. Butterworth, John Dickerson, A. L. Williams, A. E. Thompson, Cirris with the machine in anyway, shape or Kiling, R. V. Callahan, J. L. Lyon, Da-fashion, who as patriots cannot vote vid Feley, William Dorkang, H. S.

The representative delegates are D. I. Davis, Edward Grodski, B. E. Han-rahan, Andrew Barker, E. J. Coffey, has spoken; it is enough P. Kelly, Charles Stringer, J. S. Bradley, W. S. Johnson, R. E. Sidall. William Miller, Henry C. Booth and Frank Loveland

Tenth Ward.

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# PULLIAM DECLARES

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nett Berman. Frederick J. McKerness. September 30 Chicago formally walv-Samuel Nathanson, Samuel Eskin, ad its rights to the five days in which Louis Coleman, Michael Newmann, it was given to reply to New York resting its case on the report of the umpires and claiming there by a forfelted game.

In disposing of Chicago's claims aker, Lorenzo Mattei, Pasquale Fer- President Pulliam calls attention to rucl. Henry E. Schneider, Alexander the first protest made by that club Wilson, Nathan Hoyt, Garrett Dunbar, which, under the constitution of the Charles Brown, Andrew Patience, league, made it impossible for President Pulliam to set a date for the Senatorial-Frank L. Homan, Julius playing off of the disputed game. Jensen, W. E. Comstock, P. G. Nico- When the protest was withdrawn the lari. Frank Nicholson, Ralph Hoyt, next day, Mr. Pulliam says, it was too Angelo Porto, George Beardsley, John late to have the game played off and Woodward, Frederick Lord, George this being the case the third claim of Chicago for a forfeited game was without basis.

Mr. Pulliam then takes up the New York protest against the decision of the umpires. He describes the play and says that to score the run Merkla should have touched second base. There was no evidence to show that he did doth is, Mr. Pulliam sets forth. and, on the contrary, Umpire O'Day claims that Merkle did not touch sec-

The whole dispute comes down to a question of whether the umpires shall be upheld or not, Mr. Pulliam declares. Joseph Lenzi, Martin Barry, Edwardl In conclusion Mr. Pulliam's statement Wehner, Vincent Corroto and L. Furi- says:

This whole controversy binges on a simple question: Was Merkle forced out at second base? Umpire-in-Chief O'Day says he was, O'Day is no novice. and there is no reason to doubt his accuracy in his decision. 'As an umpire oe ranks second to none. He has been before the public for twenty years as player and official and his integrity has never been questioned.

"I rule that this game ended in a ti score, and that for reasons stated The Eighth ward delegates to the above the Chicago club has no claim in equilty for a forfeited game.

"This ruling is subject to appeal to them in the senatorial convention, Mr. event a meeting of the board will be Loos had been a candidate for senator, called for Monday, October 5, the hour

#### NO REPLY NECESSARY.

Comments of "Independent Republican on Courant Editorial.

Doubtless you have seen an editorlal in the Hartford Courant of October

The Ninth ward caucus was held in 2, "Now Hanging the Machine." It men telection will help to reveal how for Mr. Lilley. To patriots, true the high school's line up in their initial

The editorial in question, judged mean much to the eleven. Fred Marvin, Robert Aylwin, Frank Veitch, James Goodwin, A. H. Miles, from the standpoint of strength, could Fork Journal: not have been written by the same hand

> hoped to influence thinking men in a production like that. But, of course, the unthinking may throw their hats higher because of it. Just think, of trying to harmonize the conditions and the sentiment, back of, and underneath and around the nomination of Mr. Taft, with the sentiments and conditions that gave birth to the nomination of Mr. Lilley

personal formulation of a platform. Totals: with a convention's plankless platform and a boss's billy over his obligatory

Why doesn't the Courant seek to reconcile its statement that Governor Woodruff was a complete machine candidate with the machine's utter repudiation of him (as well as of the will of the people) in the year of our

Lord. 1905 This would be better than what seems to be throwing sand into our eyes, with the reiterated statements, more or less worked by the general Andy Dwyer, Luzerne F. Barnes, John Lilley Press, that you have got to have political organization and machinery.

Mr. Editor, let me suggest that you reproduce, and keep standing in your columns, this fetching editorial, until the indement day. I mean, of course, election day. Only change the heading to "Lilleyism on its Last Legs. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

BABYLON HANDICAP.

Hartford, Oct. 2, '08.

Captured by Statesman in Close Race Weather Diminishes Attendance.

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 2 A cold, raw wind blew into the stand at Aqueduct today, and a poor crowd was in attendance. The fields were greatly reduced by scratches, and in two of the events only three horses went to the post. The Babylon handicap was the feature and was won by Statesman, but only after a hard drive through the stretch with Lady Salina.

First race, handicap for all ages, seven furiongs: Delirium, 110, Gilbert, won: Live Wire, 107, McCahey, second Schleswig, 95, Upton, third. Time, 1:27

Statesman managed to win by a head.

Summaries:

Second race, for mares and geldings. three year olds and upward, selling, one mile: Animus, 102, Sweet, won, Enckstone, 103, McCahev, second: Saracinesca, 103, Upton, third. Time, 1:41. Third race, the Babylon handicap of \$1,000; for two year olds, six furlongs; Statesman, 95. McCaney won: Lady Selina, 100, McCarthy, Mason, 118, Miller, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Fourth race, handleap for all ages, ne mile and five-sixteenths: Beaucoup. 102. McCarthy, won; Killicerankle, 93. Lynch, second; Miss Crawford, 198, Upton, third. Time, 2:15 3-5

Fifth race, for three year olds and upward, non-winners at this meeting, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: Lord Stanhope, 98, Crowley, won: Gramsar, 98, Sweet, second; Samuel H. Harris. 101, Cullen, third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

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the heard of directors, and in that Yale Freshmen to Play First Game of Season With High School-Veterans to Take Part.

team received a severe drubbing at the

Hamilton, H. C. Young, Arthur L. patriots, no reason need be given for game will be seen in today's contest, this. To partisan-blinded patriots, Saxe, Alderman and Frankel, halfback. reason (this trip, at least) will prob- end and guard respectively will play ably not appeal. With them the Oracle their positions and their addition might

The following appeared in the New

that has produced heretofore such tal- neld on Albany avenue, has renewed ented work in the columns of the the football interest at the school. Man-Certainly, the editor could not have High school down for Thanksgiving ager Chandler hopes to get New Haven

AT ACADEMY ALLEYS,

General Hale Quintet Lost Two Games to Old Bridges,

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more clearly the difficulties which be- to make, at the beginning of the pres- Thousands yelled their throats hoarse have closed set a political situation that has an ent national campaign, namely, that with the pure joy and exhibaration of The Bryan plan is a sort of a continuneasy foundation to rest on. Our the labor vote could and would be esteemed contemporaries in the state, handed over entire to Mr. Bryan, is which are devoted to the political ad- made more apparent as time goes on the Philippines since the Americans practical method of meeting a practivancement of Mr. Lilley, continue There is no more evidence today than took possession there. Ten years cal need and is as effective a plan of talents but they do it in a manuar handed over by anyone to either can- 1898 they were in a chaotic condition, matter of brass tacks it is comparathat suggests embarrassment. Being didate. That is well. As the president They then seemed scarcely worth the lively of little or no account what the forced to explain and defend all of of the Boston Typographical union has American blood, the American dollars contributions are either in the bulk or the time, they find no opportunity to most wisely put it: "The vote of organ- and the vast amount of American en-

of friendly treatment, if they are with- at the same time, much more effe Lilley was denied a fair show at the ble sort of way. every turn by the congressional graft- and influential a paper of its class as for him this year as president.

chine candidate as the state ever vot- the two candidates. ed for. It goes on in a naive manner Mr. Taft is praised to the skies for toward this part of the globe even to say: "The attacks on Mr. Lilley for his attitude toward labor while on the more than ever before during the next the manner of his nomination are at- bench. As for his attitude toward "pred- ten years tacks on Rollin S. Woodruff, on Henry atory wealth," the Labor World says: The stay of the fleet at Manila will Roberts, on Abiram Chamberlain, and "With President Roosevelt he has been be a memorable one. It is now a locality. At least the "L" on the on all the governors who have been fighting the corporations for years long time since our jackles on task bridge should be well lighted, backed by the state central commit- amid the deep, dark, devilish and ras- world-circling trip have been in Amertee." This confession on the part of cally opposition of such characters as lean waters and there will be one conthe Courant, that the state central Mr. Bryan's money-chief, Haskell, tinual round of enjoyment for them. committee of the republican party has Democrat Balley and Mugwump For- It is to be hoped, however, that the been for years engaged in the self-im- aker." On the other hand, Mr. Beyan's officers will see the great necessity of posed task of grooming men for the plan of regulating the trusts is taken strict rules to prevent any of them governorship, brings the discussion to be an utter impossibility such as contracting the dread choicea plague, . down necessarily to the political char- would become a blessing to every evil- which has been prevalent in Manila acter of this particular machine cans doing corporation in the land. "The for some weeks. The results, should didate. We are not dealing with a truth is," says this paper, "that Bryan the plague get a good hold upon our new evil but with an old evil, which has not advocated a sound sconomic jackies, can only be imagined. is none the less an evil because, on remedy of any important national evil the whole, the machine has done well during his entire public career, \* \* \* with its appropriated power. The Whatever pleases the public is the state central committee of the repubsiound doctrine for Bryan." And, finallican party, which is an instrument by: "In Bryan's labor record it must as successful as Mr. Taft in the considcreated for the express purpose of not be overlooked that he appointed to eration of the questions involved in D." was unanimously renominated at carrying out the instructions of the the most important place in his came money contributions to party treasrepublican voters of the state, but not paign committee the bitterest and most urles. His jast uticrance on that subfor the purpose of excluding the re- dastardly foe trade unlouism of or ject suggests that he has been put in a publican voters of the state from the ganized labor ever had-C. N. Haskell," hole by the clear analysis of the propocontrol of the party, has so broaden- There have been those who have fore- skilon by Mr. Taft. When Taft got ed its duties, that for years it has seen at least a Bryan scare, if not a through with it there was nothing left itself determined who the candidate Bryan victory. But with such evident to say, for governor should be. They have and such multitudinous opposition to The Tafr argument is that the time done it in Lilley's case, in Wood- him as this coming to light daily to watch the effect of campaign con-

that men of larger mental stature were not selected but there the complaint rested. In the case of Governor Woodruff he found himself at once opposed by the machine when he insisted upon redeeming the promises of the republican platform and those he personally made to the veters of the state; Many times he THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. was told in his own office things in-Delivered by Carriers in the City, 12 tended to intimidate and restrain. cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$3 for The very policies which Lilley now so enthusiastically seizes upon to impress the voters were without support in the councils of the machine. The machine now permits him to en-Horse them because it realizes the po-Bileal necessity of doing so. In the meantime Governor Woodruff stands. before the voters of Connecticut as

Mr. Lilley stands as the beneficiary of the machine's insolence. In other N. G. Osborn ..... Editor-in-Chief or words this machine which has been A. J. Sloane ...... Managing Editor admittedly at work for years settling in advance who shall be governor has Subscribers who fatt to receive their this year overstepped the mark and Journal-Courier regularly and on time made of machine rule a live politi-

up for final settlement.

#### THE LABOR VOTE.

of Mr. Lilley to explain certain But although there is good reason to Among the latter, towering head and litical campaign; and finally to watch phases of the Washington investiga- rejoice that unionism sees the great shouldering above all the rest, was tion, such as his astonishing inaccur- wisdom of flatly refusing to take an William Howard Taft, who, as gov- ministration in power is affected by the man whom he charged with have be had in plenty that the men who has to date. At his coming the peoing signed his (Lilley's) name to de- make up the membership of unionism ple were not at all friendly to the honest contract work. famatory letters and finally the phil- are united in their political views as new-comers from the United States Mr. Sherman, the republican candi- Mr. Bryan but for Mr. Taft and with populous centers, to say notating of date for vice-president, in order that every evidence of unanimity. This the interior, where disorders and open competition in submarine boat build- spirit is being reflected in the pages of insurrection was the general rule. By ing might be renewed. These are the inbor press of the country, which. Mr. Taft was difficulty after difficulty things which determine the fitness or while far from attempting to order surrounded with success and credit. the unfitness of a man for high office union men to vote for Mr. Tatt, is do- What the Phillippines are to-day and and they are presumably susceptible ing what is much more upright and, what they can nope to be in the future to introduce into both administrative out foundation in fact. The only re- from the standpoint of Mr. Taft, it is individual. Mr. Taft's record in the political honor ply that we have been able to get taking labor by the hand and arguing Philippines alone would be proof from our contemporaries is that Mr. the cause of Taftism in a quiet, senst- enough to-day of his inborn ability as

ers and was driven into nervous prosthere is, which is published in one of tration by cruel and abusive treatthe greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten the greatest strongholds of unionism the Philippines during the next ten to oppose his election, are preparing to You'd see the loidy trot off. the slightest proof of these assertions, the election of Mr. Taft with might Whether 1918 will find them free and bring into Connecticut a while we have been able to find and main. In its current issue it offers independent of America or any other member of the investigation commitabundant testimony showing that he a sahe and comprehensive treatise up- power can be only a matter of con- tee to "abuse" Lilley. Not one of them went into his enterprise from the on the subject in which it explains at jecture. It will depend more upon has authority for that statement. There wrong end, depended entirely upon length why, in its opinion, the labor the advancement of the islands and is no truth in it; not a bit more than hearsay evidence and street gossip vote this year should be delivered in its the islanders themselves than upon there was in the original Littley for his facts and finally ran away entirety to Mr. Taft. Says the Labor anything else. Certainly those in charges. from the scene of the investigation, an World: "No man in public life today America, who have been opposed to unsuccessful and discredited man, is more deeply in sympathy with the leaving the Philippines to their own. The Republicans of the Fifteenth senthough given every conceivable chance aspirations of working people than resources, as Cuba soon will be, are atorial district have renominated Irv-Nor are we any more successful in clearer or more conclusive proof of that and will continue to do so, as the senator and in doing so they have attempting to get our contemporaries fact through his official conduct than Philippines continue to show valuable shown rare good judgment. Mr. Chase to discuss the machine made qualities he," As governor of the Philippines, it national traits of their own. But, is needed in the senate chamber for the of the Lilley candidacy. The esteem- says, Mr. Taft proved himself one of whether under the American flag or a public good. He is able and incorrupted Hartford Courant meets our object the most original, effective and suc- flag of their own, the Philippines are like. More than that, he is a man who tions with the frank admission that ceasful executives of modern times, Mr. sure to play an even more important does his own digging, his own thinking the machine has been in business for Taft's record upon questions pertain, part in the history of the Far East and his own acting. The more there many years. Of Governor Woodruff ing to industry point unerringly to him With the past advances of Japan and are of such men in the public life of it says that he was as complete a ma- as the safer and more progressive of the coming advances of China, the Connecticut the better for the historic

### THE "LOCKSTEP"

FEEL, more than I can tell, that if we are suffering as a country, notwithstanding all our achievements and exertions, we are suffering from the lack of independent individual strength in men. Men are getting too subservient to public opinion; they are too willing to be run by machines or to be part of machinery. They are too willing to be led rather than to lead; they are too willing to take their opinions second hand rather than first hand. In things political and things religious, as in things educational, it does seem to be a fact that the American people are too much in the way of taking the 'lockstep' in everything.

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the spectacle.

of men. To allow such a thing would coming and the going of many Amer-The Journal-Courier has endeavored be suicidal to the labor movement of jeans of great ability. Each of them is due to him more than to any other investigation, that he was opposed at The Labor World, as representative those who have determined to vote of its advocates misrepresentation? The

William H. Taft. No man has given continually decreasing in numbers, ing H. Chase of Waterbury for state

### THE POLITICAL STRONG BOX.

Had another than Mr. Lilley been the new historic scene of the battle, the contributors, an opportunity which selected this year the issue would have in which ten years ago American tars it is readily seen would be abused by a The Journal-Courter is for sale daily been postponed. His offensive nom- were so signally successful, and on up political charlatan. The Bryan arguination, under all of the circums toward the quays. It was a significant ment is that the contributions should stances, necessarily at once brought it reception that was given the fleet, be acknowledged before election in orthus typically American, and truly the possessors of predatory wealth are picturesque and beautiful, thus truly to be located; that campaign expend-Spanish. It was, perhaps, the greatest littres cannot of course be told about That Mr. Compers was unjustified in day Manila has known since Dewey until after the expense account has The voters are beginning to see the intimation he made, or attempted came with the stars and stripes, been closed which is after the polls

nous show down, a constant parade of There have been many changes in political virtue. The Taft plan is a

paign that it should invite on the part

nex bridge is an ideal spot for holdthing should be done to improve the

### 1 OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

#### Upstremm Highways. (Bridgeport Standard.)

Hartford is to celebrate the opening unitess rain comes abundantly be-that time no evidence will be at I to show that a bridge was ever ed. Springheld Republican. To that is the case at Hartford, what are the conditions "spatream" at Springfield and Holyake? There must be a good charce for making an antomsbile highway, or lowway, of the view had

### "Uncle N. D."

(Hartford Courant.) Congression Sperry, affectionately known all over the state as Thele N

#### Not the Only Pebble, Indeed, (Hartford Courant.)

The offense committed this year by the machine is not for a moment to be compared with its effensive conduct in the past. Until now, at least, it has selected as candidate men against whose usefulness nothing of importance could be alleged. There has been disappointment expressed.

Once again it becomes a pleasant duty to chronicle the renomination by acclamation of Hen. Nchemiah D. Sperry of New Haven as the republican candidate for congress from this district. Though Mr. Sperry has aged in years ne has grown in the esteem of a united constituency during the fourteen years that he has represented the district and his speech of acceptance to-day shows his speech of acceptance to-day show no indicarion that his long and patrioti service has in the least dulled hi service has in the least duled his sense of duty as our representative in the national legislature of lessened the force of his activity and interest in the welfare of his constituents.

> Hon, N. D. Sperry. (Ansonia Sentinel.)

Connecticut's "grand old man," the Hon. Nehemiah D. Sperry, has again been nominated as republican candidate for congress. He is ready for his eighth term, and fit for it. Equipped by experience and by natural and cultivated mental capacity, loved by all who know him and respected by thousaids who have not the pleasure of the acquaintance, he is the man of all men who is fitted for important fluties in the United States congress. And those duties he has never failed to perform, without reproach, ever since they were entrusted to him. He has kept his record clean, and if the name of Connectical has eyer been tarnished it was not flequent him.

#### The Tunnel Nearing Completion.

completion of the New Haven tunnel through the East Side hill yesterday by the contractors marks an other important stage in this notable local improvement. In three or four for traffic, and the city of Fall River, with a population of more than 150,000, will be given a direct entrance to the center of Frovidence. Newport, Bristol and Warren, too, will share in the benefits of the abolition of the change of cars at Fox Paint. Local trade undoubtedly will be stimulated by the improved facilities afforded by the timple, and within a comparatively short time it will not be strange if the New Haven should be improveded by the aid-

#### One Commanding Figure.

But out of it all there stands one commanding figure of a genuine man, Wiliam Howard Taft. He is speaking from plane a little higher than partisan politics, and he is demonstrating in expounding the principles on which he asks for votes that one can be a gentleman, be fair, just truthful. He is too large a man to stoop to the tricks of the partisan cuthuslast, he is keeping a clear head all through this flood of abose, castigation, censure, detraction, disparagement, denunciation, excernion, obloquy, reprobation, sareasm, and, not infrequently, even contumely. There is William H. Taft, standing high house it alf, a magnificent floure of a

#### Too Much Roosevelt."

The real trouble with Mr. Taft is too much Roosevelt. Left to stand upon his own merit. Mr. Taft would be a much tronger candidate than he is to-day. Aside from affording the ridiculous speciacle of a great big man running for prasident as the personal repre-sentative or shadow, of another, Mr. Taft has suffered from the headstrong Mont sor. Most of the people of od States still believe that Mr. United States still believe that Mr. Tatt sould make a wise and able president, but the apinion is constantly gaining strength that Tatt-Roosevelt is not wholly desirable. If, by some miracle, Mr. Roosevelt could be induced to keep his hands off for the rest of the campaign it is likely that Mr. Tatt could overcome the handlesp that has been paign. It is likely that Mr. Taft could overcome the handlesp that has been placed upon him and win the victory in November. But probably nothing short of an upheaval of nature could put a stop to the impetuous rushing of the White House to the defense of the Arabic pupil. Mr. Taft may well pray to be delivered from his friends.

### DISILLUSIONED.

ou'd see the loidy trot off if I sh'd spring a gag. didn't know she't ac't up so Afort I married Mag.

She liked de smell o' cigarettes,
Or any kind o' smokin.
But now a whiff o' backer sets
Her coughin' an' a-choking.
She's got me sort o' broke in:
I'm limper dan a rag.
I shoot de snipe or hide de pipe
When I come near to Mag.

She didn't care about de coin;
She uster sort o' knock it;
But now it's "dig" at every tein
light down into me pocket.
Dere ain't no way to block it.
I sure have struck a snag.
I never Lought she was dat sort never Lought she was dat sort never Lought she was dat sort Afore I married Mag. —Chicago News.

### SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Jane Adams, Dr. Cornella De Bay and Mrs. Emmons Blaine, whose terms on

A men's league for women suffrage has been formed in Holland and the Lutheran church in that country has given women a vote in all church affairs.

A New York tradesman of long experience says that the hardest persons to collect hills from are those who have no money and those who have a great deal of money.

Miss Ruth H. Northrop of Norwich, Conn., has won the scholarship offered by the Norwick Art Students' associa-tion. The work she submitted consist-ed of three groups of animals and fig-ures modeled in clay from life.

Partnership for mutual advantage its great stone bridge next week, was observed on Friday afternoon, when two one-legged men went into a Broadway pulmatic shee-shining shep and each had his one shee shined for the same nickel dropped in the

> Queen Eleonore of Bulgaria is planning to upon a school for her blind subjects similar to the one of the queen of floumania, in Bucharest. She is described as a very benevolent woman and deeply interested in everything that promises amusement of comfort for the blind.

### JOKES FOR THE JOKERS.

Ethel I am going to bleach my hair, Maud S-sh! Keep it dark.—Boaton Transcript.

Native (to Sportsman at close of a brank afternoon)—I see a tidy gudgeon, about two mile furder down, not more'n a week ago!—Punch.

Mistress Did the musiard plaster do you any good, firldget? Maid-Les but, begorry, mum, ut do bite the tongue!—Philadelphia Inquirer

smaller," replied the lady.-Houston

The Boy—Boo hoof Canny's swalllowed my little engine.

The Stranger—Good gracious! How
could that happen?

The Boy—We was on the floor playing with trains, and he was the tunnel.—The Sketch.

'You expect your boy to become a

You expect your boy to become a good man?"

The mother's face fell.

"He is not a brilliant child," she made answer, doubtfuily. "No; I think I shall have to be content if it attains only a moderate success becomes a very rich man, say, or something like that,"—Puck.

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The First Methodist Episcopal Church (cor Elm and College streets)
—Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor. Class meeting at 3:20 a. m. Public worship with sacrament of the Lord's support at 10:30. Bible school at noon. Chinese Sunday school at 2:30. Epworth league at 8:20. Public worship with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

The services at St. Faul's church to morrow are: Morning prayer at 9 o'clock; hely communion at 9:30; sec-

Trinity P. E. Church on the Green— The services will be as follows: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer, hely communion and sermon by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville; 12:10, Sunday school. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Charles O. Scoville.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church,
—Pastor, Rev. John W. Maynard, D. D.
—19:30 a. m., the holy Sacrament will
be administered: 12:30, Sunday School;
6:30 u. m., the Epworth league sorvice;
7:30, evening worship with sermon by
the pastor.

Dwight Place Congregational Church

Rev. Wm. W. Leete, D. D., pastor—
16:30 a. m., sagrament of the Lord's supper and reception of members, 12 m. Bible school, 6:30, Y. P. S. C. E., 7:29, evening prayer.

Church of Ascension.

The services tomorrow are: He communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning the communication and the communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning the communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning the communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning the communication at 7:30 a. m.; morning the com

Epworth Methodist Episcopal church
—Morning worship and holy communion at 7.3

prayer, sermon by the form at 10.35 Sunday school at 12. Song service at 7.36, fullowed by sermon by the baster, Rev. H. E. Wilson, on "Learning How to Abound."

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o'clock; hely communion at 9:30; secrector, the Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., at 10:30; Sunday school meets in prayer and address at 7:30.

Forbes Memorial Chapel of Epiphany. Morning prayer, sermon by the Rev. Franklin Knight and celebration of holy communion at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school in the parish house at 12:15;

The services tomorrow are: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m., morning prayer, sermon by the Rev. F. S. Kenyou and second celebration of holy communion at 10:30; evening prayer Vicarious Sacrifice."

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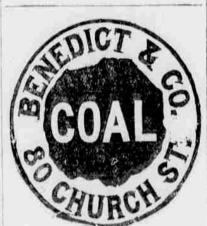
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ervice at 10:30 o'clock.

United Church. (North church on the Green.) Morning worship and communion at 0:39, with sermon by the Rev. B. W.

Center Church. There will be the regular morning

Davenport Congregational Church. Rev. Ernest L. Wismer, paster. Sunlay morning service at 10:39, the pastor will preach on "Union with God Through the Sufferings of Christ"; at the close of the service the Lord's supper will be cefebrated; Sunday school at 12 m : Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:39, subject, "Our Yows and Their Fulfillment." Regular mid-week prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:39, the subject, 'A Parable of Use and Misuse of Opportunity." The Sunday school teach-'s meeting will follow this service. Sunday evening, October 1, regular-Sunday evening services will be started.

### Dwight Place Church.

The service at the Dwight Place church, Sunday night will bring to mind the use of Gospel song in the ministry of the church. Dr. Leete will speak upon this subject and draw some leasons from the peculiar work of the noted leader, Ira D. Sankey, who died In Brooklyn August 13. Some of the hymna will be rendered by the choir but the congregation are naked to brin opies of Gaspel hymns and join in th singing. Many will remember Mr Sankey's visit to this city with Mr. Moody in 1877 and '78 and wish to job the mertine

In the morning the sacrament of the

#### First M. E. Church. Rev. Francis T. Brown, pastor, Pub-

lie worship with sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of new members at 10:30 a. m.; at the same hour there will be opened in the Sun day school rooms a kindergarter where mothers wishing to attend pub-He worship may leave their little ones morrow are: Morning prayer at a in competent care. The kindergarten will be conducted regularly hereafter end communion with sermon by the at the hour of morning service. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.; the Rible school rally day exercises at 12:10; Chinese League meeting at 6.30; public worship at 7:30 with sermon by the paster. The quartet under the leadership of Carl early this morning. Mears will sing.

> The First Baptist Church, Edwards and Livingston streets, the

pastor, Rev. Frederick Lent. will preach at 10:30 a. m., on "The New Covenant," and the Lord's Supper will he observed. Bible school at 12 m Prof. Charles Fester Kent will address the men's class. Christian Endoavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. Seemon by the paster, on "The

### Woman's Missionary.

Rev. Charles O. Scovillo will address. The annual meeting of the tomorrow are: Litany and holy com- Woman's Church Missionary association will be held Menday, October 2 at 3 p. m., in Trinty parish building, Temple street.

### DEATHS.

RASSETT -In this city, October 1, 1998, Abigail J. Bassett, in the \$4th year of der nge, neral services will be held at her neral services. No 48 Hebart streat, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends are invited to attend. 033t OYLE-In this city, on October 1, 1988, James J. Coyle, of West Haven, Conn. services will be held at Ever-

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school; 6:30, Epworth League service; 7:30, evening worship with sermon by The house is substantially built and the pastor. The following music will be rendered: Morning — Anthem, "Art Thou REGENT'S PUNCH. Strictly a bot-Weary?" Off., "Angnes Dei," Moir. tled Punch, yet practically a

Evening-Anthem, "The Day is Sink-ing," Schnecker; "There is a Land,"

Church of the Messiah (First Universalist). Next Sunday QUININE SHERRY, "Castle quality" viii be observed as rally Sunday. The minister, Rev. Theodore A. Fischer, will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "Reward. 12 m., Sunday school. Special exercises and speakers, including Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolton and Rev. H. B. Hunting, the new director of the religious education federation, 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting. Topic, "Courage; Its Varieties," Lead-

er, Mr. W. Z. Bartlett. All cordially

invited to all services. First English Lutheran Church. it Lawrence and Foster streets, there will be hely communion with reception of members by confirmation and profession at 10:80. The pastor will make fession at 10:30. The pastor will make a short address. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. led by Dr. A. E. Vestling of Yale. At 7:45 the sixth anniversary sarvice will be held. Rev. J. Luther Slober will preach the sermon on "Looking Unto Jesus." Special music will be rendered during the day by a double quartet composed of Misses Irens Granville and Cora Christofferson, soprano: Mrs. A. E. Vestling and Mrs. J. B. Keller, altos, Mesars Edward Thorrtenberg and Carl Romberg, tenors: Mesars Eyler Todd and Carl Brandt, bass; Miss Agnes Johnson, organist.

There will be a men's meeting in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A Francis Kettcamp, the religious work director of the association will make a short address on 'Spiritual Lockjaw.' Mr. Allen B. Fenno will peeside at the piano and lead the singley. He will also render several sotos. All men are cordially invited. Reserved scat tickets for the following Sunday. October 11, when Governor Hughes' father is to speak, can be secured free at the close of the meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. The regular services at the First Caurch of Christ, Scientist, will be held at the Republican hall, Temple and trown streets. Morning service at 10:30, and evening service at 7:39. The subject is "Inreality." Sunday school meets after the morning service and a testimonial meeting is held Wednesday at \$ o'clock.

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p. m. Subject, "Unreality," Sunday
school at 11:35 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A
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The Mission Rescue band, Mr. E. E. Gessner, chairman, Reld their weekly service at the lecture room every Saturday evening, and also a service an the first Sunday evening of the month. This company of Christian men will hold a platform service in the Missien house auditorium at 7:30 to-morrow evening. Singling led by cornet and piano. All are welcome.

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The circular issued gives a list of

twenty-six lectures between Oct. 7 and

April 1 inclusive: most of them on Wednesday evenings, a few on Fridays and Mondays and one on Thursday. There will probably be three or four more lectures added to the course later. The price of the course tickets, ad mitting to all the lectures, etc., is three dollars (making the admission to each lecture almost nominal). These course tickets may be obtained at the Free Public Library on Church street. Sin-

gle admission tickets are fifty cents. These can be obtained at the Free Public Library or at the door (of College Street hall) on evenings of lectures. The scope of the lectures and enter tainments this season includes litera ture, art, music and the drama and are exceptionally meritorious. How mer torious, interesting and entertaining they are, is evidenced by the number of out-of-town people who attend them, notwithstanding the extra time and

expense incurred. These lectures have become a notable feature of New Haven life and are spoken of throughout the country as one of several great advantages offered to residents through the university. Each lecture and Ward, the American Humorist."

day evening is by Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia on "Artemus Conwell is paster of the largest Bap- hours. tist church in America. The demand for admission to his church is so great that tickets for the seats are issued he same as at a secular entertainment. Conwell's lecture, "Acres of Diands," has been delivered by him early seven thousand times. His lecure Wednesday evening on Artemus Ward (the initial lecture of the course) a new one and as such will be ought with added interest. Ernest Thompson Seton, who lec-

tures the following Wednesday evenng (Oct. 14) on "Wild Ways of Tame Beasts," is a great naturalist, author ind writer for our leading magazines. His books are among those in most demand at our public libraries. Mr. Scion owns a large estate, known as "Windygoul" at Cos Cob, Conn. Here. upon his invitation, every summer scores of boys go into Indian camps-Mr. Seton acting as Chief Sachem. He is a great lover and student of nature and his lecture for this course, which will be illustrated, is very edifying and

interesting. Mrs. Philip Snowdon of London (wife of the member of parliament for Blackburn, England), who lectures Wednesday, Oct. 21, on "Peeps at Parliament Through a Woman's Eyes"-personal and anecdotal, is a close friend of Mrs. Randolph Churchill, now Mrs. Cornwallis West. Mrs. Snowdon was one of the founders and officers of the famous Printrose League of England. Mrs. Snowdon is making a visit of five or sly weeks in this country. During her stay she will have lectured at almost all the leading female universities in this country. Rev. Dr. Aked (Mr. Rockefeller's pastor) after listening to Mrs. Snowdon in England, said: "She is the greatest woman speaker since Frances Willard." Mrs. Snowdon's social position in life, her exceptional talents and ability as a speaker and the subject selected for her lecture in New Haven leaves little to be said as to the interest it will arouse.

Prof. Edward Howard Griggs of Montclair, N. J., who delivers the next two lectures-Oct. 22, 30 and also one on Nov. 6, will speak of "Great Autobiographies"-"Types and Problems of Manhood and Womanhood." "John Stuart Mill"-an admirable education and the recovery from it," "Eugenie de Guerin-the Woman of the Old Regime" and "Sonya Kovalevsky-the conflict between love and ambition." The lecture-loving audiences of New Hacen need only the announcement of Prof. Griggs' subjects. He is a great favorite here. The same welcome greets him in other cities. When he lectures in Boston the great Tremont Temple is filled. He was professor for a number of years in the Leland Stanford university of California. His thoughts are beautiful, his incidents interesting and instructive and his deductions scholar His talks hold an audience's attention and interest to the end. Of Mrs. Francis Carter's dramatic recital, Nov. 4: the Oratorio Artists, Nov.

il, and the Cecilia Operetta, Nov. 18. and the famous speakers that follow through the course attention will be

Many have been anxiously awaiting his announcement. The course tickets can be procured from now on day o evening at the Free Public Library on Thurch or at the door on evenings of lectures. The first lecture is next Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, commencing at s o'clock, in College Street hall.

The tides run swiftly out in the Bay of Fundy

menon for the first time, velled shrilly: "Ma look quick, someone has pulled the plug out of the ocean," Chinery, etc. Washington Herald.

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## Matters of Interest to Women

Hints For The Household

### OF BENEFIT TO YOUR HEALTH

The Nerves of Head and Stomach Must be in Sympathy.

Turpentine applied to a bruise will quickly relieve pain. Applications of hot witch hazel are also excellent.

Don't use your eyes when they smart; smarting means that they are calling for rest. Beware of a dazzling sunshine or a high wind on a very dusty day; even if you boast of strong eyes, under such conditions better protect them with glasses.

The nerves of the head and the stomach are in close sympathy with diced. Nothing will be right and woes each other, and when one is attacked will flock-in imagination. Therefore, the other joins it. Sick headache is keep in good trim. If you think your due to overwork or overtaxing the liver is torpid, take it in time. Change stomach. Avoid constipation. Var- your diet; go in hard for systematic ious remedies help various persons. One that is good for one person will los to act on the liver and deep breathnot help another. Some find relief ing. Avoid rich food, especiall, in hot in cold applications to the foreheal, weather. Eat plenty of fresh vegeothers find hot applications are more tables, fruit, Graham or whole wheat beneficial. It is best to give up and bread and not too much meat. If

to take a nap in the daytime; on the contrary it is often a sign of weakness if they do not. A nap in the health and good disposition. There but not leed, in the morning. is nothing that so soon restores the tired nerves as a restful sleep. Get in the habit of giving up a few minutes at least each day to taking a nap, and you may find the necessity of tonics done away with.

Lack of sufficient ventilation in the room is frequently the cause of sleepness nights, for unless the lungs have enough oxygen they cannot work properly and restlessness and nervousness follow. Drafts blowing directly across a bed are to be avoided, but to have too munch fresh air in a room is almost impossible. A common error and one responsible for sleeplessness is to have a bed so placed that it faces the light. This burts not only the eyes but the head, for it affects the nerves. To avoid such difficulty, if the foom is so shaped that there is but hair is moistened and tied down in one place for the bed, put the pillows at the foot and thus protect the eyes.

To kelp reduce a double chin pracerect in military position. Place the hands lightly on the hips, fingers forwith a quick, even movement that is lace, times. 2. Turn the head quickly to the right till the chin is just over the right shoulder; then turn back again.



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of the neck, but gradually increase the number of exercises daily until you can practice each one about fifty times without any discomfort.

both alcoholic, they act as astringents and keep the skin and flesh firm, used in moderation. One trouble is that a woman applies either or both at the wrong time. If the face is a mass of blackheads, any sort of astringent only makes it worse; but if the skin is perfectly clean, but feels loose and flabby, it can receive a liberal dose of meat salads. ny good cologne or tollet vinegar with good results. There are standard makers of tollet preparations se name is a guarantee, and goods carried by all first-class shops where such articles are to be found. Try any make; then try another, and so on until the one is found that leaves the skin in a freshened condition. Then always purchase that one. Tollet

vinegars are usually imported.

When the liver is bad life is jaunand outdoor exercise, special calisthenmilk makes you billious, it is better not to drink it in hot weather, or at least Many women think that it is weak not take it more than once a day. As soon as you begin to feel billous and your eyeballs look yellow, drink lemon and water. Not lemonade, for the afternoon refreshes one for the time acid of the sugar and lemon is injurbeing, because of the complete relax- lous, but the juice of half a lemon ation it affords, and it also helps in squeezed into a glass of water. This the retaining of good looks, good can be taken hot at bedtime and cold,

### GOOD CURLING FLUID

Since it is the fashionable thing to wear the hair in large waves at all times, women have hunted in vain for good curling fluids that will take the place of the Marcel fron.

So far no one has found a formula that is infallible, but the following one and prevents it from drying up or gethas been tried with good success. It is not ample and therefore the majority may not care to indulge in it.

It is made of five-eighths of a dram of carbonate of potash, half a dram of ammonta water, two drams of exthree-quarters of an ounce of rectified spirits and half a pint of water.

The mixture stands bottled for ten days and is then strained. To use the large waves, which are combed out as

Among the accessories that are new ward. Drop the chin slewly on the in the shops are the fans of exquisite. The following is a good recipe for collarbone; then throw the head back empire shapes in silk and chiffon or cleaning black woien clothing. Dis-Then there are less expensive not a jerk, but yet put all the mus- ones of net, with dainty applique figcles into quick play. Repeat ten ures and a double or triple frill of lace rinne in clear water the same way and streamers floating from the handle, for cleaning men's coat collars, These streamers are quite a novelty Repeat ten times; then turn the head and may be purchased separately as to the left in the same way. Repeat well as the fan rings. The former are to be damp without first making it im ten times. Do not tire the muscles in many fancy devices. Some are long ends of wide tulle, tied with sating stashed and edged with fringe or tace. wise decorated, and are nothing more nor less than bracelets, more ornamental than serviceable.

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

Every one who does a little laundering at home-and that mean every one who is wise-shalld have a sleeve board. It is almost impossible to from sleevs nicely without,

If you have not curtains the wors

for wear, baste them on sheets before washing them; there will not be any danger of tearing from their own weight. The sheets may be pinned of the floor till dry. Carpets should be beaten on the

on the right. Never put a carpet down on a damp floor, for this often results in the carpet becoming If, when using lemon for flavming,

wrong side first and then more gently

you need only half a one, put the other half on a plate and cover with a glass tumbler. This excludes the air

and paraffin Boll the oil and max to-

Siteed cold chicken arranged on letcelery and dressed with oil and vines prepared and delicate salad. If maymalse is used the slices of the meat tice the following exercise: 1. Stand FANS HAVE STREAMERS should be marinated with French

across the top, and two long ribbon dry in the sun. This is especially good

Never paper a wall that is inclined pervious to moisture by applying a varnish of one part shelac to two of ribbon. Others are wide ribbons, naphtha. The disagreeable oder will soon disappear, and, after papering, The fan rings are jeweled, or other- there will be no more trouble from moisture stains.

To remove stains of long standing from marble mis one gill each of scapsuds and expall and half a gill of turpentine. Then add as much fuller's earth as will make a paste, and rub it on the stains. Leave it on a few Stout ladies will find more different days and then wipe off. It may be

### LAST YEAR'S SUIT

There is no reason whatever against

stylish suit fast spring can wear it

without altering a point. If it is too coof for frost and sleet, all she has to do is to add one of the will give warmth and style.

sleeves, she would do better to take and narrow borders and squares in

There are very few alterations that should be allowed in a tallor suit, for diary or some sort of journal. to reshape and retrim it.

throws the whole cost out of gear.

### SEALSKIN AGAIN

After several years of comparative able again this winter. It is but a short time since a coat of this furwas within the reach of the average woman and the best skins could be for less than those of a good imitation now command. Not so to-

lay, for the unrestricted annual catch of these tittle animals necessary to K. of C. Building, fill former demands has so impoverished the sources of supply that it will never again be plentiful.

the woman who can afford a sealskin ing of fruit salads, cheese dreams and coat need not hesitate to buy it, thinking perhaps they will become com-As if to increase the cost and make it still more impossible for women of moderate means to become hanpy possessors of these coveted garments, this season, to be fashlonable. coats must be of from the five to seven eights length. Seal will soon rank with Russian sable, blue lynx and silver fox and be considered a luxury.

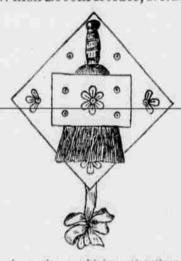
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The perforated pattern for stamp ing this design and showing the dotted lines for cutting out, will be sent for 10 centa.

Napkin Ring, No. 133.



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The embroidery should be solld and ice leaves, sprinkled with minced neatly button-holed and carefully cut loop on the pointed end and fasten to

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### GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Well Chosen Books Will Always be Welcomed by Them.

No wiser gift could be found for the young girl than a book or two toward be fiction, although the standard ficof French, English, Spanish, Italian and German dictionaries and the works of the standard poets, easavists and bistorians of England and America, which come in both cloth and leather bindings of a convenient size, form a valuable nucleus, and books on out-ofdoor sports are always prized, but no more so than the attractively bound columes on amateur gardening and bewearing last year's tailor suits exactly | tanizing, some of which contain sketchen of flowers to be painted in water col-

Then a useful, well-bound book that until the realy cold weather sets in will prove a convenience to any girl who likes to do fancy work contains generous illustrations as well as directions for many kinds of old-fashioned charming woolen waistcoats, which spediework, crocheting, netting and lace making. There are also smaller If by any reason of inclination or volumes devoted to Irish crochet and caprice she had turnover cuffs on her patterns for filet work, including wide great many antique designs.

Every young girl wants to keep a it is a well-known truth that it is books for this purpose come in handbetter to wear a cloth suit as it is than some black and colored morocco, walrus and sealskin, with gold edges and Women do not always realize that lettering. There are also several varito alter the exact lines of the coat etles of pretty records for school girls and all little school girl festivities in

> girls should be encouraged to collect post cards. Such books are bound sim-Harly to those for photographs and come in four series, arranged to

mmodate such souvenirs of travel. Engagement books with wide spaces and dates in bold lettering are bound in black, green, blue and red morocco, attractively lettered, and even cook cook books do not look too practically domestic to have an honored place, on the daintiest of reading tables, as they are bound in delicate tints of cloth All things taken into consideration, They are chiefly consulted for the mak-

### COLLAR STAYS

confectionery.

ting cellar stays in the collar without sewing them in each time the waist comes back from the laundry is to sow pieces of lase insertion at the side nearest the wall. The hems sinys can be easily inserted or removed by bending the stays slightly in

The stays can be dipped in gasoline when soiled and cleansed without losing their shape or stiffness.

### WORK FOR THE OCTOBER GARDEN

Tender Bulbs and Tubers and then my voice changes suddenly Should be Lifted After First Frost.

Although the frost has yet spared the gardens in the city, and the Dahlias, Cosmos, Nasturtiums and Asters for autumn work.

The tender bulbs and tubers should be lifted immediately after the first transition should be made from the vines and Tuberous Begonia; as soon as the tops are spoiled trim them the guidance of an experienced vocal close to the bulb, have them thoroughly dried in the sun, then put in paper bags, storing in a cool dry place specially avoid moisture and heat. The stems of Dahlias and Cannas should be cut about six inches from the roots, dry the Dahlias for a day in the sun, then place in shallow boxes with the stems up, cover with dry earth or sand, and keep in a cool. dry cellar, simply where no frost will penetrate, giving an occasional look over during the winter to see that dampness has not been injurious. All the earth possible should be left on the clumps of Cannas, place them intact on the cellar bottom. They require a warm temperature and perhaps a little watering during the winter should any signs of shriveling beome apparent. If any of the other little summer bulbs are grown such as Oxalis, Moutbrolla, Amaryllia, Zephyranthes, etc., treat in the same manner as the Gladiolus. As Tuberoses are practically useless after flowering and are produced in the south for such cheap rates, it hardly pays to attempt their reproduction in this climate. If you have in the garden some large clumps of any partially fleshy rooted hardy plants that are the season. It will be noticed by look- not flowering as profusely as you deceptibly if given a cost of linseed oil ing at the illustration that there is sire, it is not too late to divide and very little embroidery, the design be- replant; we allude to such varieties as gether and apply while still hot with a ing simple and yet effective. It is the German and Japanese Irises, Day brush. Use only enough to cover the therefore something that any one at Lilies, Hemerocallis or Yellow Lilly. the Oriental Pupples, Hardy Phloxes, Hellanthus and many others. Lift the whole clump and separate without too raised to give the best effect, the edge much cutting, replant in fresh soil, choosing only the strongest roots, all out. Roll the ring to the desired size weak, withered plants should be disgar or mayonnaise makes an easily and sew a small pearly button on the carded, as it is a well known fact plain linen directly under the pointed that a lot of immature roots and folend of the napkin ring, then make a jage is more of a detriment than a help. Now comes the subject of cold Araines, they are so easily made, so simply to care for and produce such satisfactory results that it seems almost a necessity for any flower lover. Any kind of rough lumber may be utilized, and even used in place of

regular sash frames. Fairly good garden soil with a little enriching is all that is needed and the variety that can be grown in cold frames is/very extensive. The Pansy stands pre-eminent for general utility, prick out the young plants about four inches apart, the tiniest seedlings if transplanted now will produce fine plants next spring. Then follow with the English Dalsies, Cornslips, Forget-Polyanthus, Canterburg Me-Nots. Bells, Foxgloves, Hollyhocks and number of other sorts that are bettered with a little protection the first A few clumps of the Hardy winter. English Violet will give a delightful abundance of fragrant flowers during March and April, also plant a few of the half hardy spring bulbs, notably Roman Hyacinths, Paper White Narcissus and Campernelle Jonquils. You will be more than pleased with the profusion of flowers they will give early in the spring. The spikes are much superior and of more lasting properties than those forced in the

greethouse Within a few weeks will be the proper time for planting the general of hardy bulbs, and after the wonderful success of these flowers last spring in New Haven, they should be more largely planted than usual. We will try to give from week to week some cultural directions and general advice regarding varieties in the proper rotation for planting.

### CURTAIN STRETCHING

grossing so much attention, it is well to know that when stretching cur tains, especially those beginning to I ruin the whole. Even a little containing decorated spaces, with ap- show a little wear, a sheet should be ing like moving buttons, simple as it propriate bits of verse, for accounts put on the floor and upon this tacked seems and much as it is done, usually and snapshots for the dormitory rooms, the most worn curtain, using bank the spreads, the amateur theatricals pins to tack each scallop. Then hook the other curtains on the same as is on stretchers. This method takes much less time. The curtains will be cographically educational, all young straight and of uniform size, as four curtains can be put down at once and they will wear twice as long.

Tack them down; do not pin them because when pinning the pins must be removed for each curtain and pinned back. Bank pins are sold by the pound in department stores. They will not bend in tacking and can be used a number of times.

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### Tone Talks.

Editor Journal-Courier: Dear Sir-I wish you would inform me through "Tone Talks" what I can do with my voice. I am a contraito and can sing an octave of good full tones

Evidently you carry your chest tones much too high. To remove the awk-

into a quality that I do not like.

in contraito voices before training requires much skill, patience and time. Danger to a voice of this type lies in permitting the singer to carry the socalled chest quality above E fist, first are still in the acme of perfection, line treble clef. This must never be cohol, one-half ounce of ammonia and we know that the outdoor beauty is allowed. The thing ultimately to be one dram of oil of lavender. A few nearly past and it is time to prepare done is to bring about a gradual and unnoticeable transition from the chest into the medium quality at this point. In singing down the scale a similar frost, dig the Gladiolus, Madeira medium into the chest tones. This is at first a difficult thing to do and can be accomplished successfully only under teacher. Contralto voices are greatly powder on it and rub the nails vigorbenefited by practicing major thirds ously back and forth. It is far better and fifths downward, very slowly, at than a chamols. first, in the medium quality beginning on C, third space treble clef. These exercises should be sung in transpositions by half tones until the lowest notes are reached. Usually the exercises beginning at C as above noted can be sung easily and without effort provided they are placed in the medium quality. The medium quality cannot he carried safely above D flat, fourth line, treble clef. When an ascending passage, in a song or an exercise goes above this note there should be a gradual transition from the medium quality into the so-called head tones, beginning a tone or two below D fourth line treble clef. There is no fixed law regarding the exact location of the beginning of these transitions, commonly known as the blending of the registers. It rests with the teacher to treat these peculiarities according to individual onditions and needs. The main point to be observedin cultivating any voice is that it must be trained to sing throughout its entire range with evenness of tone, beauty of quality, depth without forcing and with perfect poise. This end accomplished there can be no

question raised about the real worth of Registers as such are not to be culfivated. The breaks that occur in contralto and mezzo voices must be, so to speak, dovetailed. It is perfectly safe to carry the medium quality down the scale as far as it will go. Usually it does not go below C, first added line below treble clef. Carrying the medium quality down as low as this helps greatly to bring about the desired transition. One more point demands close consideration and careful working out. The so-called white voice or that thinner quality in the upper range of contralto voices must be understood. practiced and developed. Contralto must know how to manage this light voice in order to sing with strong contrasting shades of tone. This thinner, freer quality is indispensable to contraites who wish to do coloratura singing. Mme. Schumann-Heink uses this quality with marvelous skill and ef-

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Women nowadays are beginning to realize that pretty hands are second only in charm to a pretty face; a pretty hand is not fat and pudgy, as so many people think, nor is it necessarily dimpled. Whether the skin be white or tanned to a deep brown by the rays of the sun, it must be smooth and firm and well cared for. Even a bony hand, under these conditions, is attractive to look at, and ten minutes devoted each day to the care of the hands and nails will reap a rich re-

A very simple remedy for freckles is the juice of a lemon, and the most convenient way to apply it is to out a lemon in half and rub the skin with it. If this does not prove helpful the following formula will make up into a splendid remedy: Oxide of zinc, onehalf dram; subjedide of bismuth, onefourth dram dextin, one and threefourths drams; glycerin, one and onehalf drams. Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet

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The Sunshine football team is practicing daily and will play their first game Sunday when they will line up

against the Neverwin eleven. The prob-

able lineup of the Sunshiners will be

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terback; Clark, right halfback; Cole-

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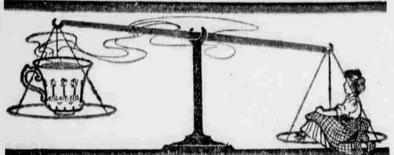
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### PERSONAL NOTES

at a luncheon at her home in York quare yesterday, for Miss Dorothy Osborn, at which the other guests they have taken for a year. were Miss Cecil Barnum, Miss Dorls Newberry, Miss Katherine Waldo and Miss Emily Butler. The color scheme of decoration was lavender, the large held at table centerpiece being of astors in that color. The favors were dainty o'clock. Mrs. Sara lace fans, tvory mounted.

Clifford F. Messinger, 1911 S., and Irving G. Beebe, 1911 S., qualified for Second trials will be held next

residence, 115 College street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Haydon, who have been at Pine Orchard, Conn. since June 1, are back for the winter at their home in State street. Mra. Haydon has gone to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a few days to visit her niece,

Miss Elfzabeth T. White is back in

town from Litchfield, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. P. Barnes, bridge, since early summer, are back in town for the winter. cupy a house on Edgehill road, which

The annual meeting of the Ells-Memorial association, was Windsor president, presided. was transacted and five directors to serve for three years were elected as follows: Miss Faunte M. Olmsted. second trials in the trial for the Gles Hartford; Mrs. Daniel T. Dyer, Coltingville; Mrs. Emma J. Rowe, Ansona; Mrs. Frederick Peace, Meriden; Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville.

Miss Fannie M. Olmsted was elect-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tillou, who have ad secretary. The reports show that the past 725 guests registered during the past seven months have returned to their year, representing 26 states, Washing-

> Miss Dorothes Klumpke of California, the astronomer, who was the first women to win the degree of doctor of mathe-matics in France, has a special building for her exclusive use in the great ob-servatory garden of Faris. One of her duties is to photograph the stars in that gedfort of the heavens known as the Paris belt. For this purpose she has made frequent balloon ascensions.

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Friends of Dr. Henry J. Stevens Surprised to Learn of His Death-To-morrow's Church Services.

The many friends of Dr. Henry terens were surprised to learn of his death yesterday which took place at ds home, 90 Grand avenue at 3 a. to. Dr. Stevens had not been in very good health since he had the pneumenta last guards; Taylor, center; Powers, quarwinter, but had been able to be out until a week ago, and his last illness was of only four days' duration. He was one of the oldest and best known residents of Fair Haven and the eldest dentist in the city, having had an office in Chapel street many years. His home Wednesday evening, About , or it age was 50 years. Dr. Stevens was a native of Clinton, but came here to remany yours ago. He was a sor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stevens of Clinton and his mother was former ly Miss Julia Ann Bushnell. For the past year and a half Dr. Stevens had been ailing with stomach trouble. Though Dr. Stevens was within one month of being 30 years old, he still kept his office at \$16 Chapel street. where he has been for "5 years and up to a year and a half ago was busily engaged in his profession. He came to this city over 55 years ago. For several years he was associated with the late Dr Elias Strong and later with Dr. fayette Hall. The latter, who still surcives, is some years older than Dr. Stevens, but he retired several years ago. In 1854 Dr. Stevens married Miss Jane A. Maliby, daughter of the late Lucius Malthy, a real estate dealer and large land owner in Fair Haven. She survives him. Dr. Stevens had no other

His funeral will be attended at his to residence Monday at 3 p. m., and Rev. Dr. Sneath will officiate.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Alcott went o Ansonia on Wednesday to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Alcott. Owing to the severe Illness of Mrs. Alcott's sister, the reception was confined to the family-children and grandchildren. Mrs. Alcott was Miss Maria Hitchcook. Papers Filed Yesterday in the The Best Ice Cream. Mr. Alcott is in fine health, but his wife has not been in robust health for

The ladies of Pilgrim church held their first parish supper of the season in the chapel Thursday evening There was an attendance of about 100. Mrs. to Max Alderman, York street, Hume of this city, who has been a feet, ears, gave an interesting address af- min Jepson, Dwight street, 76 feet er the supper, speaking of her work during the Indian famine. Her field was Hall, Chapel street, 30 feet, Bombay and vicinity, Mrs. Hume will oon return to India.

The death of Miss Alice, Kennard, giero, Vine street, 27 feet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ken- Vine street, 27 feet. ard, 182 Front street, yesterday, in her John E. Lomas and Edward Nettleeighteenth year. Miss Kennard came ton to Emily Wright, Clinton avenue, ere from Baltimore two weeks ago. 38 feet. She was a sufferer from tuberculcals. John E. Lomas and Edward Nettle-The family had resided here only a few ton to Florentyna Gajewski, Fitch months. Her funeral will be held in street, 63 feet. the chapel in Fair Haven cemetery,

There has been a big increase in the nore than doubled. The oysters are of ton, D. C., Canada and London, Eng- fine quality this season Considerable quantities of ovsters are brought here from Narragansett Bay.

Friday, October 16, the day of the State

Miss Alice Finch, teacher in room 9. Blondino Ruggiero to Elizworth Woolsey school, was detained at home Foote, Vine street, 27 feet, \$2,000. vesterday owing to the liness of her mother. Miss Grace Lows is substitut

Mrs. Jillson and Miss Rose Burwell of Quinniplac avenue have been choser lelegates to the state convention of the W. C. T. U to be held at Norwich. October 8, 7 and 2.

The Daughters of Liberty will hereafter mest in the new Odd Fellows hall in the Polar Star building

urch, Ray Isalah W Sneath, pasto he pastor will preach at the mornin worship upon the topic, "Filled Barn and Bursting Presses." The Sunday school will meet at 12 m. The T. P. E. roll call meeting will be held 5:30 p. m. At the evening service t pastor will speak upon the topic, "T Missing Young Man " At the Tuesday Words From Africa," and the meetle will be in charge of the Woman's For eign Missionary society. On Tuesda. evening in the ladies' parlor, Mr. Hunt ing will teach a union class from th Fair Haven churches, composed teachers and friends of the Sunday school work. This movement looks torard more efficient teachers in the

Services at Grace church on Sunday as follows: Holy communion and sermon on "The Highest Patriotism," at 10:30; evening service and sermon on

Public worship at the Grand Avenue Baptist church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the pastor, Rav. Charles G Smith, preach on "The Angel of Pain" and the sermon will be followed by the com-The New Haven Baptist association will be held at the Main street church Meriden, Wednesday and Thursday of next meek and the Pair Haven churc has elected the following delegates: Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield, Mrs. Frederick Willia, Mrs. John W. Phillips, Mrs. George I Sturges and Mrs. L. P. Con-

At the Filgrim church tomorro morning the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Brown, will preach on "The True Con-

Delegates from the two Fair Haren hurches report a very successful mest ig of the New Haven Conseclation at iony Creek this week The meeting of the organization next year will be the 200th annual and will be held with the Third Congregational shure's to

It has been necessary to heat the Tooks open and an analysis open and an analysis of the terms o

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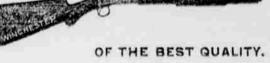


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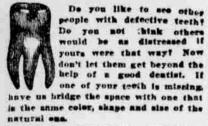
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### **NEWS OF THE STATE**

Teddy, Jr.'s, Actual Grind in Thompsonville Carpet Mills Has Begun.

PAY TOLLS

Portland People Claim That Bridges Are Now Free-Body Found in Woods.

Portland, Oct. 2.- A number of perna today as well as others last evenwho crossed the bridge between place, and Middletown over the river, refused to pay toll arges demanded, claiming that the idge was now a free bridge, a check aving been sent by the state to the clerk of the superior court, thus completing the purchase of the bridge by the state and abolishing the system of loins, weight in the lower part of manded. Those who did not gave their ter will probably see further develop-

#### Teddy Jr. in Overalls.

Thompsonville, Oct. 2.-Theodore Roosevelt, ir., eldest son of President oosevelt, today began actual work in arning the intricacles of carpet mak-He was to have stayed in the office of the Hartford Carpet corporation for a week and then gone into the wool department, but this morning he scouring room and was given a place grey fleece is sorted from the bales, i hurned over and over in huge tub Young Roosevelt was initiated into the bottles I can truly say that I never felt duties of machine tending by other imployes. From this department the Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, apprentice will go to other departments gradually, passing through the picker "I had very severe backaches, and room where he will tend a picker, then pressing-down pains. I could not sleep, to a comber, and next to the spinning and had no appetite. Lydia E. Pink- room, each of which departments are

### Body Found in Woods.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The body Solomon Rydine, jr. women who have been troubled with had been missing from home since last Tuesday when he went hunting. When found today a portion of his head had been blown off, and it is believed that his gun was accidentally exploded while he was walking through the tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. woods. The coroner, however, has not yet given his verdiet. Rydine was 25 years of age and unmarried.

Charged With Murder. Lema, Oct. 2 .- Mike Ridiss and John Jurasz, charged with the murder of Katle Yurkiewaiz on September 7, were araigned before Justice Lewis Crandall of New London, in the school house here today. The testimony of Medical Examiner Josiah G. Ely, Harry Rawson, who found the murdered woman's body, Bernard Kux and of John Jerogwitz, by whom she was employed housekeeper, took up the larger portion of the day. The counsel for the de-&fense will make no fight for the men at this hearing and will not oppose the binding over of the men to the superior court. The hearing was not finished today.

### To Haul Off Yankee.

New London, Oct. 2 - Word was received from the Scott wrecking fleet at work on cruiser Y kee on Hen and Chickens shouls today to the effect that she was not damaged by last night's storm as the wind blew off shore. Pumping tests made Thursday show that the temporary patches hold and it is expected the cruiser will be hauled off Sunday.

### Good Raspberries These.

Portland, Oct. 2 .- A large cup of red raspberries said to be of good size and fine flavor were picked on the George Wilcox place, Rose Hill section, to-day according to a report sent from there.

### Succeeds Judge Banks.

Bridgeport, Oct. 2,-Former Governor Edwin O. Keeler, of Norwalk, was appointed county treasurer this afternoon by the county commissioners to succeed Judge Elmore S.

#### Banks, of Fairfield, resigned. Murder Trial On.

Bridgeport, Oct. 2 -After the new panel had been nearly exhausted the jury which is to try Mikola Mikita, of Shelton, for murder in the first degree, was completed this morning in he criminal superior court, and the Do you not think others taking of testimony was begun Mikita is charged with the death by stabbing of Romano Oleswesky a a christening in Shelton on the night of November 9, last. After witnesses had been on the stand to describe the locality and scene of the alleged stabbing, Medical Examiner C. A. Shelton was called to describe the nature of Olesesky's wounds,

### Car Cleaner Injured.

New London, Oct. 2 .- Addison Monroe, of Norwica, employed as a car cleaner by the New Haven road here, Bay State express engine at 12:30 this afternoon while walking between the tracks in the Union station yard, and received an ugly gash in the right temple region and the right thigh was He was removed to the Memorial hospital.

### Probate Candidates.

Cornwall, Oct. 2 .- At the republican caucus held here this afternoon, W. J. Wilcox and E. R. Scoville, were nominated for representatives and Charles L. Gold for judge of probate,

Mrs. Riccio and daughter of Alden avenue have returned home after a 10days' visit with friends in New York. Miss Riccio had the misfortune to sprain her ankle.

Gamshy of West Elm street Friday af- work and Mrs. C. Harrison was ap- house at the corner of Barnett and lard street.



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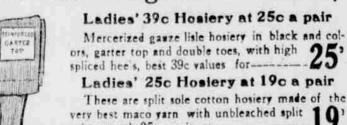
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sweaters, all sizes----\$3 Coat Sweater at \$1.98 Extra heavy wool winter 1 garments in plain oxford, I

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Misses' \$2 high cut san , hoes, patent colt skin button, vici kid and gun metal in e and button, sizes 111 to 2, choice at----

On Bargain Table No. 2

Women's new \$2.50 fall shoes in gun metal calf and patent colt skin in lace and button styles, plain toes and high heels, your choice at----

On Bargain Table No. 3

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dra wn with silk ribbon, fit and finish of a high-grade garment-25° Ladies' 29c Fleecelined Underwear for 19c

These are regular winter weight fleecelined vests and pants, trimmed around neck with crochet and silk ribbon, all sizes at------ ]

Ladies' 75c Union Suits for 49c

These are fine Jersey ribbed wool mixed union suits, in all sizes, fall weight, worth 75c at-The same quality in Misses' sizes for 39c

25c Knit Corset Covers for 15c Perfectly shaped garments, high neck and long sleeves, trimmed neck and front, pearl buttons at ---- 15

\$1 Camelshair Underwear for 69c Fine camelshair wool vests and pants, in all sizes,

Children's 25c Fleecelined Underwear, 14c Children's fleecelined vests and pants, trimmed with ribbon and pearl buttons, 25c value for---- ]

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Men's 49c Underwear for 33c Heavy fleecelined underwear, Yaeger color, shirts 33 and drawers, all sizes at-----

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ternoon Mrs Clinton of Barnett street pointed chairman of the sewing com- Willard streets which has just been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manson of body from the feet to the hands, when

was appointed chairman of the food mittee. The Missionary society of the Con- sale which will be held some time in gregational church held their first busi- November. Mrs. G. Smith was apness meeting at the home of Mrs. J. pointed chairman of the missionary Haven have moved into their new McKinley and Aiden avenue on Wil-

completed.

Fountain street have returned home after spending a delightful anomer at Clinton.

The average resistance of the human body from the feet to the hands, when the sales of the slices are saturated with water and the ininds are wet, is about 5,000 clims, and may be represented approximately by the resistance of a copier wise about one-two-hum dired-and-inty-fourth of an inch in dismeter and 7,10 feet in length.

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### HARRIMAN EARNINGS CAUSE

Rock Island Responds After U. P. Sets Amer. Sug. Re Pace-Poor Bank Statement Expected To-day.

Prices advanced slowly during four Atlantic Coast Line ...... 88 hours of the day's session, and rapidly during the closing hour. Shortly after ne opening trading scenied to settle nto the dullest of the week. Total sales for the first hour were under 114,000 shares, compared with 116,550 yester-But soon after eleven o'clock activity developed in leading issues, and as against a total of 14,298 shares the second hour yesterday, today made a large showing, the sales being 115,000. At noon business dwindled away again, but the tone held firm. In the last hour there was a very sharp

Rock Island was slow in responding to the news of the provision by European bankers to care for the Frisco. ootes: but after Union Pacific had set the pace, it was advanced violently, apparently at the hands of its own "inside" operators. Rock Island and Prisco bonds advanced 1 to 2 points under similar auspices.

London was a seller of about 15,000 shares in this market, offering United Del. Lack & Western .... 502 510 States Steel common more freely than Denver & Rio Grande pfd., 65 anything else, its next biggest sale be- Distillers Sec. Co. ...... ing Southern Pacific.

plebaum, and handling about 30,000,000 Gt. Northern ptd. ........ 131% 131% pounds of copper a year, as nearly as Hocking Valley ...... 82 care be ascertained, today declared an days ago the company increased its interborough Metropolitan. 1814. capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Judged by present indications today's lows Central bank statement should be unfavorable. Kas. City. Ft. S. & M. pfd. 5815 Loans would naturally have been in- Kansas City Southern .... 274 28 creased pending the "October settlements, and vesterday's compilations Lake Erie & Western 16 17 Cons. Ry. 42, 2636 cons. Ry. 42, 2636 cons. This loss was not due to outflow of currency to the interior, which was triffing, but to large requisitions by the treasury. Customs payments at New York were \$4,811,000; two weeks 80 Missouri Pacific 514 Merican Central 60, 48, 1237 Merican Central 60, 48, ments," and yesterday's compilations Lake Erie & Western .... 16 ago they were only \$2,500,000. This rise National Biscuit ........ \$85% 89 is entirely natural; it reflects prepara- National Lead Co. tion for the winter season in trade, N. Y. Air Brake Even in the extreme business depression of 1894 the country's import of dutiable merchandise rose from \$22,400.- N. Y. & New Haven ..... 1381, 141 000 in September to \$29,400,000 in Octo- N. Y. Ont. & Western .... 40%

Confirmation it was reported had North American .......... 68 been obtained of the report that ne- Northern Pacific ....... 187% 187% gotiations are in progress for the sale the Colorado Southern. New Or- People's Gas. Chi. ...... 1415 leans and Pacific Railway company, Pressed Steel Car ...... 8214 the pending deal contemplating a foint the pending deal contemplating a joint do pfd. 92 ownership with the St. Louis and San Pullman Palace Car Co. . . 151 San Francisco.

Concurrently with the rise in Union Pacific at midday, the earnings Rep. Iron & Steel Co. .... laugust of this company and the Southern Pacific were published. They were astonishingly good for Union Pacific, but considerably less so for its subsidiary company. The advance in the market was in a measure due to Union Pacific's improvement. Its gross results for August fell away only \$32 .while its net results increased \$681.138; for two months gross decreased \$517,352, but net increased \$1,002,528. Southern Pacific showed the enormous decrease in gross for August of \$1.622,-441, but cut expenses so deeply that it showed a net gain of \$109,078. Nobody In railway circles was able to explain Union Bag & Paper Co. .. the increase in Union Pacific's gross, which was more mysterious in that the sposs for August, 1907, with which comdarison is made, was a "banner month" chowing \$787,000 gain over 1906. Such extraordinary results could hardly fall to excite some doubts in Wall street over the figures; but there was no hasis assigned for this except incredulity over the possibility of achieving such results under present conditions.

A feature of the market which tracted unusual attention was great Wells-Pargo Express Co. 270 strength displayed by American Can preferred. The stock opened up 3-4 and quickly advanced 3 points more. Inasmuch as the American Can company is controlled and very largely owned by the Reid-Moore Interest there was a disposition to attach significance to the move in the preferred shares of the company as indicating the disposition of the Reid-Moore interest toward the stock market generally. The strength in Can preferred was very naturally coupled with the strength in the Rock Island-'Prisco issues which has been shown of late and which was again in

Yesterday was the anniversary of the first day in 1907 when the call money market began to reflect panic conditions. On October 2, call loan rates advanced suddenly to 10 per cent.; they had not been above 6 per cent. in September or August. The rate of a year ago was the highest reached last October until Tuesday the 2d, the day of the Knickerbocker failure, when it rose to 70 per cent. The next day, the 23d, It went to 100 per cent, and on the 24th, the day of Stock Exchange demoralization, and the real crisis of the pusnic of 1907, it reached 125.

### CLOSING PRICES.

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Adams Express Co. ..... 181

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do. pfd. Amer. Woolen Co. ...... 2316 24 Anaconda Cop. Min. Co. . . 44% 441/2 Atch., Top. & Santa Fe .... 88% do. pfd. .... 90% Baltimore & Ohio ..... 951/2 do, pfd. ..... \$6 Bay State Gas Co. ......

Brook, Rapid Transit Co., 48% Brook. Union Gas Co. ..... 13815 144 Brunswick Co. ..... 1159 1256 Canada Southern ...... 62 Canadian Pacific ...... 177% 1779 Central Leather ..... 25 ...... 95 Central of New Jersey .... 200 Chicago & Alton ..... 301/2

do. pfd. Chicago & E. Illinois pfd., Chl. & Gt. Western ...... do. pfd. Chicago & Northwestern ... 158 R. I. & P. C. 4 p.c. Bds. 78 Chi. St. P., M. & Omaha., 123 126

Chicago Term. Trans. ..... Colorado Fuel & Iron ..... 25 Colorado Southern .. ..... 401 4012 Consolidated (las ...... 147% 148 chiware & Hudson ..... 1874 1874

do 1st pfd. ..... 43% 43% do. pfd. ..... 8154

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do ofd. Third Avenue Texas & Pacific ..... Tol., St Louis & West. .. do pfd. Twin City Rap. Transit ... 591, Pacific ..... 16314 do pfd. ..... 861<sub>9</sub> S. Express Co. ......

60%

S. Realty & Imp. Co. .. 49 S. Rubber Co. ..... 8012 do 1st pfd. ..... 10012 S. Steel Co. ..... 45% 4576 do pfd. ..... 108% do S. F. 6 per cent. .... 10175 Vir. Car. Chem. Co. ..... 8214 ...... 1216 do pfd.

West, Union Tel. Co. ..... West. Elect. Co. ..... 74% Wheel, & Lake Erie ..... 8 do 2d pfd. ..... 9 Wisconsin Central ...... 2814 do pfd. ..... 46

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11, 354, 364, 364, 46,
46, 46, 46, 46,
118, 84% 857, 82%, 83,
119, 1291, 1291, 1291 Cot Oil.... Loco. Pacific .... 176 % 177 % of N. J. 197 % 202 % 

stock market. Estimates of a loss in cash holdings by the banks of \$7,000,000 I'm for the week caused no uneasiness in view of the ease with which the October settlements have been ananced. Bonds were from Total sales par value, 33.856,000.

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Conn, Ry & L. prd. 109
2 Danbury & Bethot... 25
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R. & Conn. West... 100
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. 100
Railroad Bends

Herkshire St.Ry.5s,due 1932

N. H. & Conter. 3s, 1933, 1933, N. H. & Derby 1at 1s, due 1913, 163
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STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

Publication of Harriman Statements

a Buil Factor.

room traders ettli had the stock mar-

futile effort of the traders to advance

prices. The Union Pacific statement ex-

notable turn for the better in the rail-

road business situation. The special

force of the statement lar in the fact

earnings compared with August of last

year was not secured by so drastle a

cut in operating cost as those in recent

reports of other railroad systems in

which any improvement in net earn-

ings comparisons have occurred. Gross

only \$33,941 less than the preceding

August while the \$749,883 out in operatt

ing cost amounts to less than is not

cent. This demonstration of sustained

earning power in a stock the price of

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tive movement in it. The price mounted

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that dealstyely with it. Before this in-

fluence developed the market was of

Reading ......1251 181 1274 130 1 small attention in the cotton market

2715 that its reported gain of \$581,128 in not

Miscellaneous Bonds.

9 Herkshire St. N. 5. a. 4 & 1955 95
52 Hos. N. 7. Air Line 4 & 1955 95
Fridgeport Trac. 52, 1823 104
1912 Heistol Tramway 4 2 & 1845 97
60 Com. R. & L. 195, Stamp. 196

Railroad Stocks.

New Haven Trust ... People's R. & Trust ...

3514

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FURNISHED ROOMS—181 Putnam, cor Howard avenue, Gentlemen, \$2 bath. of t

FURNISHED rooms; good table board 216 Orange street. # 28.71 FURNISHED rooms and board. Whalley gyenue. 828 7t

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FURNISHED ROOMS-Pleasantly fur nished rooms with table board, home cooking. Prices reasonable, tral. 26 Grove street, city. 821

PLEASANT, finely furnished rooms, in private family, All conveniences, 95 Olive street.

HOT water heat, gas and bath; also pisely furnished parlor with use of plane for music teacher or pupil. 112 Greene street.

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FRUNT room with alcove, furnished for one or two gentlemen, bath room on the same floor. All improvements. 37 Lynwood place. 35 tf

107 Crown street, near Church, 1023 t. VERY nicely furnished front parlor bed room. First floor, with running wa-ter on same floor. Also furnished rooms from \$1.50 up, single or double. Telephone, 3305-14. 117 Park street.

LARGE siry furnished rooms with or without table board, home cooking. 131 Dwight street. , au25 if

POLITICAL NOTICES.

SENATORIAL The delegates elected in the various wards to the senatorial convention will meetat Republican Hall, corner Crown and Temple streets, on Saturday evening, October 7, 1808, at \$ o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Senator.

THEODORE H MACDONALD, Chairman Republican Town Cornelling

REPRESENTATIVES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

District of New Haven as Probate Court, September 30, 1968 ESTATE OF DAVID B. COHEN, late of STATE OF DAVID B. COHEN, late of New York City, owning property in said District, deceased.

The Executors having exhibited their diministration ancount with said estate a this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 1th day of October, 1998, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, at a Court of Probate to be held to New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance f said account, and that notice of the ime and place of said hearing be given y publishing this order three times in one newspaper having a circulation a said District.

By the Court

By the Court L GILSON, Clerk.

BOARD OF RELIEF.

The Board of Bellef of the Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet in Room No. 8. City Hall, on Thursday, October 1. 1905, from 9.a. m. to 4 p. m. and daily thereafter until Thursday, October 15. Inclusive, and on Saturdays from 9.a. m. to 1 p. m., for the purpose of hearing any appeals on the tax list of 1908 that may come before them. before them.
Evening session October 15, from 7 to

JACINTO CASARIEGO THOMAS F. FIZZIMMONS, SAMUEL H. WILLIAMS, 1015 Board of Relief.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court. September 3), 1908.

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By the Court, JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

Seaver—What's become of the fool car, \$.15 a. m. who rocks the boat?
Weaver—Oh, he's smoking cigarettes around a gasoline engine.—Exchange.

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

NICELY furnished rooms, single or en sulte, all modern improvements location dentral. Telephone 3276-4, 275 Orange street.

FOR RENT-Up-to-date, 2-family house in good location, 9 rooms each, all improvements, electric lighting, \$55 per month. H. D. C., this office, \$55 per month.

MOST magnificently furnished front rooms to rent. 58 Dixwell avenue. Initials C. H. S. on back. Notify Christine Sundays.

LONT—Williams Memorial Institute pln. initials C. H. S. on back. Notify Christine Smith, 1452 Chapel street. ol 2t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

GAY-CREST HALL caters to select and exclusive class of tenunts. A new and elegant up-to-date, high-class apayroment house. Fublic dining room on premises, DINING ROOM FOR RENT. Maid and junitor service, electric lights, telephone, steam heat. William Gay, owner, S3 Park st., between Chapel and Crown. Inspection invited.

STORES FOR RENT.

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

FOR RENT-Three good stores in con-ier of city. Inquire M. Apsel, 309

WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT. One cent a word for each insertion,

WANTED—Houses to rent in all sec-tions of the city. We have more ap-plications than we have houses to rent. Can we rent yours for you. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building. 825 tf

BOARDERS WANTED.

One cent a word for each insertion,

BOARDERS WANTED-Table board. home cooking; central; two dining rooms; also meal ticket. L. E. Holt,

WANTED-Table boarders; something to eat all the time. Home cooking. Good service. Everything right. Price reusenable. Nuff said. Mrs. W. E. Ford.

or five cents a word for seven times.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR can be Removed on Treatment and the Roots of the Hair Destroyed Gradually, Mra. H. E. Chamberlain, 938 Chapel street, oppo-site Trinity church. Telephone 1757.

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

MRS. CHARLES Wirz, ir., wishes to announce to her friends that she has opened up a millinery parlor at 3 Eld street, where they will find a nice line of the latest styles of trimmed and untrimmed millinery at a low price.

CITY NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 1, 1908. Senied proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m., October 12, 1908. for strengthening Whalley avenue bridge by means of timber treatie

Blank forms of proposal and any in-formation concerning plans, specifica-tions, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on blanks furnished, or not properly filled out will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids is resurved.

By order of

Ry order of THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS.
C. W. KELLY,
City Engineer.

NEW TROLLEY SCHEDULE. Winter Time Table for Woodmont,

Milford and Bridgeport.

The following is the newly arranged trolley schedule for Woodmont, Milford and Bridgeport, which will go in-

Leave Woodmont for New Haven-6 a. m., (to Winchester factory); 7:15 a. m., and every hour to 1:15 p. m., and every half hour to 8:15 p. m., and every

hour to 12:15 midnight; Sunday, first

J. B. JUDGE, Superintendent LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—October 2, Connecticut Co. mars, city and suburban lines, apply Lost and Found Department, office building, cor. Chapel and State streets. Two umbrellas, bag charcoat, buby show the control of th

LOST-Ladies' gold watch with ribbon fob and gold buckle. Reward. 340 Grand avenue. o3 11

LOST-Three Hyperion tickets for Sat-urday evening. Numbers known. Finder please return to Hyperion box office. o2 2t 1.08T-Wednesday, Edgewood car to station, neckince and edelweiss pen-dant. Reward. 416 Edgewood.

LOST—Near Washington street, small, black, lady's handbag, containing pair of spectacles and other articles. Reward paid at Room 613, First National Bank building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. feet from trolley. Improvements; central, very cosey. Owner intends leaving town. Big bargain. Address Padley, care of Journal Courier.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE—We have a client with \$3,000 equity in an 11-family tenement and store near center which pays 10 per cent, on the investment. We offer this for sale or in exchange for a two or three family house in good location. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building. \$26.15

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

One cent a word for each insertion, ANNOUNCEMENT—Steeman's Reliable Employment Agency, 763 Chapel st., established 20 years. Largest, best in the state. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent

PRIVATE TUTORING.

PRIVATE TUTORING, by experienced teacher in the Modern languages and Mathematics, for college and school examinations and requirements. Terms moderate. Apply to instructor, 571 Winthrop avenue. \$22 14t e.o.d.

IF YOU have a farm for sale, I have a

number of purchasers for it; or if you wish a farm for \$5.00 up, on easy payments, send for a free list, Paul Russo, 539 Chapel street, New Haven, Cone.

for rhedmatism, neuralgia, paralysis, gout and kindred atiments. Free dem-onstration. The Pierce Supply Ca., 109 Church street, New Haven, Conn. of Im DESSMAKING.

One cent a word for each insertion, or five cents a word for seven times. DRESSMAKING—First-class dressmak ing, ladies' suits: shirt waists, etc Prices reasonable. 21 Edgewood ave.

MacMillan Is the Name of Our Loose Leaf Billing System.

This means nothing to you if you're unacquainted with the system, but if you want to do your billing in the most advantageous way it would pay you to look it up. SEE US ABOUT IT. John R. Rembert & Co.

262 State St.

Business Specialists.

Axle Grease. The stuff that helps to

make the wheels go 'round.

The following we carry in stock: Always There, Rapid, Frazer's, Baum's Castorine, Boston Coach Oil, "92," New change in your present system, England Axle Grease and Dixon's, We also carry the regular castor oil, which

many prefer for carriage use. MACKS 26 GEORGE STREET

FOR SALE.

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PIANO, hew upright, in exchange for a nouse inrhace. Address or call, \$19 Chapel street. 02.21 WE RENT places and apply routal paul towards purchase, clinton co., 37 Church street. o2 tf

PRIVATE sale of fine furniture, andy will sacrifice to quick buyer quantity of high grade partor, librar and den furniture. Goods compressuperb upright piano, music cabine listinctive pieces in mission and other popular types, axminster carpets, rugs etc. Apply Mrs Townsend Ston Creek, Conn. 0221

A BEAUTIFUL new victoria coach, built by Browster & Co. of New York. Will be sold very cheap or exchange for horse. 912 State street. 0111

MEN'S hats, latest style, \$1, \$1,50 and \$2, same hats you pay fifty cents more for elsewhere. The Dollar Hat Store, 487 State street. FURS—I wish to sell my black lynx fur set, with beautiful head and talis for \$10. Worth \$85. New. Address M. S., care of The Morning Journal-Courier.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot on Elis-worth avenue, one block from West Chapel. Size 40x110. Price low. Own-er, this office.

FOR SALE—New one-family house of seven rooms, including bath and all improvements. Just completed. Fine up-to-date residence for one who wants his own home. Within fifteen minutes walk from the green. Will be sold on easy terms if taken quickly. Price low. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley Building.

FOR SALE.—We have for saic a 2-family property within fifteen minutes walk of the green, which will pay from 13 to its per cent, on an investment of \$2.200. Property is less than a year old; in good location, and we can recommend it to anyone desiring an Al proposition. Cail or phone C. D. Hall & Co., Malloy building.

"B GALLON cans" filled with "Crystal Gleam" kerosene, \$1.25 delivered. Lightbourn & Pond Co. 33-39 Broad-ge9.31 "FOR a wet day" we have ciled duck coats (guaranteed to keep the water out) at \$1.75; extra long for motormen, \$2.75. Double lined duck horse covers, \$4 each. Lightbourn & Fond Co., Broadway hardware dealers. \$29.31

25 FT. HULL, without power, best condition, three seasons old, for \$65.00, P. O. Box 267, Shelton, Conn. s25.7t FOR SALE 2-family house on Shelton avenue, 13 rooms all improvements, will pay 19 per cent, on investment. Price, \$7,000. C. D. Hall & Co., Malley building.

FOR SALE—One Mathushek upright plan and one Mason & Hamiin organ for sale cheap. Mrs. L. Ross, No. 460 State street. jy17 if

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE-R. B. Mallory, Auctioneer and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel 'Phone 2360. Residence 434 Edge-VIBRATORY massage an absolute cure wood Ave. 'Phone 2481-2. Household sales a specialty.

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LOAN WANTED.

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Clerkin & Co. 781 Grand Avenue. Steam and Hot

Water Heaters That Give Complete Satisfaction. If you are considering a telephone for an

TWO 'PHONES-1078, 3231 J.

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BICYCLE WANTED. Second hand, re-Hable and of good appearance, coast-erbrake preferred, Address A. R. K., Journal-Courer, a14 tf

A HUSTLER to sell self-wringing mop, Big money. 35 West Hazel street. 92 2t

WANTED-Jones Select Employment Agency, 23 Church street, Telephote 2563. Connecticut's Largest Agency; male and female help supplied for mer-cantile and domestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Abje bodled unmarried men, between 18 and
55; citizens of the United States; of
good character and temperate habits,
who can speak, read and write English.
Apply Recruiting Officer, 820 Chapel
street, New Haven; 756 Main street,
Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport;
108 Bank street, Waterbury. jyl lyr

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

AN EXPERIENCED, first-class, horses-man wants steady work as coachman. Address Horseman, this office. o2 M

INTELLIGENT, capable Boardman school boy, 18, wants work, prefera-bly in office, afternoons and Saturdays, 65 Grove street.

THE GAMBLE-DESMOND CO, wants an experienced sales woman for sult room. Steady position for right woman. GIRL for housework in private famil-ly. Apply 125 Livingston street, 830 7t

corset work. Stendy work guaranteed, and good wages can be earned. Apply at once to Birdsey Somers Co., cor. Noble avenue and Burroughs street, Bridgeport, Conn.

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HEST help supplied. Mrs. Patterson, 98 William, West Haven. Tel. 9152-2, 814 60t

TO DO general housework. Hungarian DRESSMAKING by the day. \$1.50, 122

BY YOUNG girl to do light housework. Experienced, '46 Oak street, 02 lt

GERMAN girls and several other girls want situation for housework; also cooks and second girls. Mrs. Sebald, 52 Court street, Tel. 1421-5. SITUATION WANTED for man and wife in private family. Apply Mrs. Seats, 168 Diawell. Tel. 1684-14.

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DAY'S work wanted by competent woman, or washing home, 168 Dixwell avenue. Tel. 1984-14. 822 tf

SELECT help, best situations, Mrs. Scoatd, 51 Court. German, English spoken. Telephone. s15 1mo BY MIDDLE-AGED woman. First-class cook in private family. No washing or ironing. 17 Bradiey street. s9 tfs.



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The rest of those 3 ft. 6 table desks in weathered oak, paneled ends, single pedestal, four Price has been \$12.50. The few left at \$7.50

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### NEWS OF THE COURTS

Frederick Nettleton, Charged With Forgery, Has Case Continued.

PEDDLER SUES FOR \$100

City Court Decision Dld Not End Weinick's Troubles-Other Cases.

The case of Frederick Nettleton, of 55 Goffe street, who is charged with court vesterday morning until Octo

The alleged forgery was made in he name of Chauncey F. Reid, of 55 Forest street, Westville, a builder, and was on a 29 day note to Mrs. Martha the Chapel street real estate man. It was drawn up for \$250 and Nettleton presented it to Mrs. Williams, and got that amount on it early in the summer, according to the complaint. The note was shown to Mr. Reed, who pronounced the signature a forgery

Complaint was made to the detective bureau but Nettleton had moved cated at the time

Previous to leaving town he had sold his house at 55 Goffe street to Ellen May Cotton, wife of Benjamir Cotton, proprietor of the National Folding Mattress company, which now ies its headquarters there. warranty deed he had represented the of any sort, It is claimed, whereas he had given a tenant a year's lease of ! and collected six months' rent in ad-

Mrs. Cotton brought suit against him for \$500 damages and when Netleton returned to town a month ago the papers were served and his body attached

Nattleton got Dr. George of Chapel street to give a \$500 bond for als release, whereupon Mrs. Corton's attorney secured an order for special bail. Dr. Blahop tooked into Netriaton's affairs and decided to withdraw his bond. Meeting him on the attest he excerted him to the superfor court himself and surrendered

Nottleton was taken to juil and has been there ever since

#### Sucs for \$100.

Louis Weineck's trouble did not end when he was fined in the city court for beating Simon Kasaer and demolishing the latter's push cart Not so. Kasher has brought suit for \$100 damages, and Constable Roscoo P. Brown has attached property to the extent of \$200. The defendant will appear in the civil side of the city court October 8, to answer he plaintiff's charges

ish cart halted in front of Weinschi's tora September 22. Weineck came out, assaulted Kasher cannot be used as such again. The plaintiff thinks he is entitled to \$100

### In the Probate Court.

Letters of administration were taken out resterday morning in the probate court so the estate of Joseph Chatter. Charles F. Clark was appointed administrator and the appraisers are George W. Warner and Nelson C Warner, both of Hamden

On the estate of Robert McGuire of Racine, Wis., who hald interest in a local estate. Hugh Murphy and William T. Minor were appointed as apprainers.

### New Haven Printing Co. Sold.

Attorney Carl A Moors was ap-New Haven Printing company by Judge Wheeler in the superior court yesterday and it developed at the July, Ruby, hearing that Mr. Mears, under an or-Aug. Sardonyx, der of the court, issued last spring, Sept., Sapphire, had sold the stock and good will of Oct., Opal. this concern to the New Haven Print-Nov., Topaz, ing and Lithographing company for Dec., Turquoise. \$2,000. Mr. Mears was appointed temporary receiver last August on the application of William H. Gardner, one of the creditors. It was stated that the assets of the defunct printing company amount to about \$2,500, in cluding the proceeds of the sale, and that this sum nearly covers the liabilities of the tirm. Mr. Mears' bond as receiver was fixed at \$2,500 by the

Cadwell Divorce Case, Among the unconvexted divorce cases assigned for trial before Judge Wheeler at the short calendar session of the superior court restorday afternoon was that of Vera Peck Cadwell against Clifford Cadwell in which cruelty in alleged. Mr. Cadwell is now serving a sentence of ten years in the state prison, so this action was placed on the ex-parts list for a hear-

The cruelty alleged includes charges other than that Cadwell several nonths ago attempted to murder his vife, her sister, Virginia Peck, and heir mother. He shot at all of them and the bullets from his plate; struck his wife and Miss Peck

### Discharge Continued.

The matter of the discharge of the ereiver for the Enterprise Specialty company of State street was continued one week. This concern wil pay about 21 per cent, on liabilities of \$4,000. A dividend of 20 per cent, has alread; The receiver is Judge been pald. Mathewson and the counsel is Attor

### Other Cases.

Charged with the thirt of a gold watch and one dollar in cash from Frederick Holmes, Harold W. Harne was remanded in the police court ver terday until October

Dose Rosin, of 36 Sylvan avenue aid \$3 with coats of \$7 18 for brone) the peace upon Newman Ehrlich, 116 Washington avenue

In a fight-involving Rend's wife; Edgar Read, colored, was sent to jail that Read was the aggressor. Read or sixty days for slashing William supposted. Holmes, colored, with a kulfe, Holmes istone, but was discharged, claiming from Max Gans of 722 Grand avenue. Caledonians, in the opening game of

The Metropolitan Store of New Haven.

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Misses' Suits

At \$14.50.

A choice of three graceful, girl-

ish models, long coats, gored or

plaited skirts. Smart Broadcloths

Serges, Worsteds and Mixtures,

ages 12 to 20 yrs. All the latest

"Peter Thompson"

Suits At \$4.50.

"Invincible" for the money.

Made up in a choice quality of

very stylish Serge, smartly trim-

med with black or white braid,

Fall colorings; rare bargain.



Clear the Track for the "Invincible" Flyer! Thru Express to the Grand Union Depot of "Invincible Values". No Change! No Stops! "Security Bond" Tickets Cover Entire Route! Bargain Investments As Good As Gold! "Wantables" As Welcome As the Flowers In May!

### Women's Suits At \$22.50.

Three of the daintiest models of the season in splendidly tailored long coated Suits, trimmed or plain, with extra full gored skirts. Broadcloths, Unfinished Worsteds, Serges and Mixtures in all the new season's shades, every size.

### What, Black Skirts At \$5.00!

Made of the best quality of Black Panama and four of the leading fashion-favorites in models to pick from; gored or plaited trimmed or plain. You'll stare at the money's worth.

### Ladies' Underwear 29c.

Women's pure white fleeced ribbed Cotton Vests and Pants, are winter weights. At 29c.

Elastic Belts 25c. White Back Elastic Belts 25c.

### Silk Ribbon 23c.

All Silk Ribbon, wide satin effect Saturday at 23c a yard.

Cup and Saucer 15c. Decorated German China Cups and Saucers. At 15c each.

### Tailored Waists

At \$1.95. Another Saturday Extra

White Lawn, Linen and Madras and Black Mohair; with stiff or soft collar and cuffs; all sizes.

#### full plaited skirt, ages 6 to 12 yrs. A suit value to make mother open

her eyes.

Face Chamois 2c. Pace Chamois in small pocket book sizes. Saturday at 2c each

Fruit Saucers 40c doz. Decorated German China Fruit Saucers, choice of two patterns.

### Ladies' Underwear 39c.

Women's Ecru Ribbed Cotton Vests and Pants, vests long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle length.

Back Combs 10c. Olive Point Back Combs 10c.



Baby Bargain Day! In Baby s New Floine, Fight alongside of steps In Baby's New Home, right alongside eledown and up and you're in New Haven's cutest "Baby Store". "Invincible Values' in Baby Wear right now, Mothers!

### Gowns 45c.

Children's Gowns, soft fleecy Outing, extra good quality, in dainty Pink and Blue stripes; sizes 2 to 14.

### Bonnets 25c.

styles; all sizes.

weight Reefers, in Light and Dark Gray Cassimere Stripe or V necks. At \$1.29 each and Red Cheviot and Fancy Mixtures; broken sizes. 4

### Black Cheviot 69c.

to 9 years

INVINCIBLE VALUE

Boys' Reefers

At \$1.95.

Closing out all of our Fall

54 in, wide, All Wool Chevlot, extra good quality, well woven and good weight for coat suit or separate Fall cont.

### Black Taffeta 69c.

Yard wide all Silk Black Taffets. perfect goods and good quality for linings, waists or skirts.

#### Women's Shoes \$1.65 Of fine Kid and Patent Calf Skin. hutton and blucher styles, hand

turned and welted soles, latest styles; only in sizes 2 1-2 to 41-2 B, C and D widths.

### Ginghams 6c.

In the various size Checks, in Blue, Brown, Green and Red of standard quality, also plain colors. Saturday at 6c yard.

collar and cuffs and fancy buttons; also Navy and Red with self collar and cuffs; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Sweaters At 95c.

turn over collar, buttoned down front. Knit of Saxony yarn. White, or White with Pink and Blue trimmings; sizes 16 to 28. At 95c each.

With high collar and buttoned on shoulder, or low

#### Children's Winter Coats \$1.95. | Infants' Coats \$1.00 Made of Black and Grey Astrachan, with Black

Infant's Winter Bonnets, of Silk or Bearskin; several good

#### Boys' Sweaters \$1.29. Boys' Sweaters in White and Gray with navy and maroon borders, coats

Shakers 9c éach. Decorated China Salt and Pepper Shakers. At 9c each.

### Men's Underwear 35c.

Blue and Ecru Fleeced Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers for men, made by the Blood Manufacturing Co., the best makers of Ribbed Cotton Under-

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Come in and see for yourself.

Fountain Pens 69c.

"Office Simplex" Fountsin Pens,

Boys' Shirts 79c.

Boys' Suits \$1.95.

Odd lot of Russian and Sailor

Blouse Suits in light and dark mix-

tures, trimmed collar and design

on shield; ages 4 to 9 yes,

with nickle plated safety clip.

14 neck. At 79c each.

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Women's

Petticoats

\$3.00.

Taffeta Silk Pet-

ticoats, Black on-

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